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Jerome bond issue fails

62.5% yes vote dooms \$13 million proposal

By Mark Hines Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome voters Thursday for the third time turned down a multimillion dollar bond issue school district officials say is needed to ease overcrowding in Jerome's aging schools.

The \$13.91 million bond issue got 62.5 percent of the vote, but fell short of the needed two-thirds majority.

In all 1,510 voters approved the bond issue, while 1,137 voters said no, said Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble.

Most of the money from the 20-year bond issue would be earmarked for new construction and improvements of existing school buildings.

Only Jerome's newest school, Horizon Elementary School, and its oldest — Washington Elementary, no longer used for regular classes — would have been touched.

The vote was evenly split throughout most of the district's seven precincts, Cobble said Thursday night.

Cobble declined Thursday to comment on the results, but has previously said the district had no clear contingency plan in case the bond issue failed.

Although Jerome's school enrollment took an unexpected



Charles Hamann, right, casts his vote in the Jerome school bond issue election in the kitchen of Billy and Dorothy Hamann in Gooding County. About 1200 Gooding County residents are eligible to vote in the election.

drop — of about 60 students — at the beginning of this academic year, Cobble has said 40 new students have since enrolled, and the student body is expected to grow again next year.

The district's previous two bond issue requests — for \$12.9 million and \$18.6 million — both missed the needed two-thirds majority by fewer than 50 votes.

The bond issues were aimed at easing overcrowding, which is especially bad at Jerome High School and Jerome Middle School, district officials say.

Critics of the bond issue say

the requests have been turned down because the bond issue is tied to a property tax hike, and school officials should instead lobby aggressively for other ways to raise money for school construction.

About \$10 million of the bond issue money would have paid for the construction of a new middle school on about 40 acres of district property just west of Jerome.

The middle school would have been designed to serve about 950 students in seventh, eighth and ninth grade.

The district also wanted to spend about \$1.5 million remodeling the high school over the summer, on expanding the library, moving the main office from the second floor to ground level and adding an indoor student commons.

Central Elementary School and the old middle school were to be combined into a single elementary campus, and Jefferson Elementary School would also have been improved.

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Seismic troubles

Moving earth at Yucca Mountain could delay plan for waste storage

Los Angeles Times

New research reporting higher than expected seismic movement at Yucca Mountain in Nevada could further slow approval of a proposed nuclear waste dump there, officials say.

According to the researchers, led by Brian Wernicke of the California Institute of Technology, geodetic measurements taken seven times over a six-year period beginning in 1991 revealed that the Earth's crust in the vicinity of the proposed nuclear waste site is being stretched at a rate of 1.7 millimeters a year, five or six times as fast as previously estimated.

While that amount is small, it indicates greater seismic activity in the area than had previously been assumed. Nuclear waste that would be deposited in the proposed underground storage site would remain radioactive for thousands of years. During that time, any earthquake or volcanic activity could, possibly, breach the repository and allow the radioactively contaminated waste to escape into the environment.

The report is to be published today in the journal Science.

Plans to build a waste storage facility on the site, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, have been delayed by the report.

The idea is opposed by all four states bordering California and Nevada, and by some scientists. Page A2

Students face fears, return to classrooms

Arkansas parents edgy after shootings

The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — The first thing they did Thursday at Westside Middle School was discuss the fire alarm — the same one that had four students and one teacher to their death in a hallway of gunfire.

Classes resumed with nervous parents taking their frightened children to school — buses were mostly empty — and crisis counselors urging students to talk about their grief and confusion.

No lessons were taught, and all outdoor activities were canceled, including recess. Students made cards for the 11 people who were wounded, including the five who remained hospitalized Thursday.

Only 100 students returned to school in the 250-student school staged home. Erica Swindle, 12, who watched a friend die, said she wasn't ready to face her death.

"It scares you real bad," said Brian. "I could have been shot in the back."

Christian McGowan, 13, one of the wounded and a cousin of one of the boys arrested, returned with his arm in a sling.

Suspects' threats — E1

Colby Brooks, 12, said he didn't see the point in putting it off.

"It's just going to be bad Monday as it is today," he said. "Life goes on, and from there we're going to start a new beginning."

Two students — Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11 — are being held on five counts each of murder and 10 counts of battery.

Police say the two, dressed head-to-toe in camouflage and armed with rifles and handguns, ambushed a group of classmates and staff members who had left the school because of a false fire alarm.

Drew's grandfather, Doug Golden, said Wednesday that his grandson had confessed to pulling the alarm and to stealing guns and ammunition from his house.

Michelle's stepbrother, Mouxy, a fifth-grader, didn't go to school Thursday, but his teachers came to his house with a letter from his classmates saying they still liked him and wanted him to return, Mouxy's father said.

But Terry Woodard said he wasn't ready to send his son back.

"We have served this town," Woodard said. "These people don't forgive. They don't see it that Mouxy didn't have nothing to do with it. They just see him as Michelle's brother."



A white bow was tied to this school zone sign near the Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., Thursday. Passing buses are taking students home from the day's classes.

Idaho allows charging youths as adults

By N.S. Nolkhorst Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Had the same thing happened in Idaho, the 11- and 13-year-old Arkansas boys charged with killing five people and wounding 10 other victims could be tried as adults.

Idaho law allows children to be tried as adults in some circumstances — even children as young as 11 and 13. Tried as adults, juveniles could face the death penalty.

The two boys charged with ambushing students and teachers during a false fire alarm at a school in Jonesboro, Ark., face five counts each of murder and 10 counts of

first-degree battery. But they cannot be tried as adults if they are found guilty, they cannot be kept in custody after they reach age 21.

Idaho law was changed "just for the reason you're seeing in Arkansas," said Rep. Colin Gould, R-Boji, who chairs the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. State lawmakers were seeing children committing more serious crimes at younger ages.

When Idaho created its Department of Juvenile Corrections in 1995, the law also was changed allowing children younger than 14 to be tried as adults for violent crimes. Page A2

Thalidomide revives debate over drug risk versus reward

Los Angeles Times

Imagine Jack the Ripper becoming prime minister, or the deadly Ebola virus turning into a boon to human health.

Such a mind-boggling reversal of fortune is what's going for one of the "most toxic" drugs in the history of modern times: thalidomide.

The drug was notorious for causing thousands of birth defects and infant deaths in the 1950s and early '60s in Europe and Canada. Now it is being used to help grow the world as a

Bane of '60s may treat scourge diseases of 2000s

powerful new treatment for many diseases — including leprosy, rheumatoid arthritis, complications of tuberculosis and AIDS, and cancers of the breast.

"We could be one of the wonder drugs of the 21st century," in terms of the range of disease it can be effective against," said Dr. Steven Fox, a pediatrician at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Depart-

ment of the medical ethics program there.

The resurgence of thalidomide, which was originally marketed as a tranquilizer and sleeping aid, treats physicians, pharmacists and patients with numerous problems. The biggest, of course, is how to prevent another epidemic of birth defects. By the time the use of the drug was restricted in the early 1960s, 10,000 to 12,000 thalidomide

babies had been born worldwide to women who took it during pregnancy. Half of the children died in infancy.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration did not approve thalidomide for general use here, largely because of unanswered questions about its toxicity. In 1982, Congress rewarded the agency's caution by granting it greatly expanded powers to regulate drugs.

Now, in a move fraught with irony and danger, the agency is poised to approve it, perhaps in the coming year. Initially, the drug is expected to be recommended as a treatment for skin lesions associated with a type of leprosy. But once that door opens, researchers and agency officials say, there may be little to keep doctors from prescribing the drug to other ailments.

The FDA and the drug's maker have planned extraordinary safeguards to prevent birth defects. Page A2

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White House personnel chief Marsha Scott leaves federal court in Washington Thursday after testifying for the second time before a grand jury investigating an alleged affair between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. Scott's testimony signaled a strong focus by prosecutors on Lewinsky's administration jobs, including her transfer to the Pentagon.

## Starr signals intense focus on Lewinsky job transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House personnel chief testified before a federal grand jury Thursday, signaling a strong focus by Whitewater prosecutors on Monica Lewinsky's administration jobs — including her transfer to the Pentagon.

Marsha Scott appeared for a second time in a week before the grand jurors, who have heard from a half-dozen witnesses who played roles in Ms. Lewinsky's White House work prior to her April 1996 reassignment to the Defense Department.

After Ms. Scott finished testifying, the president's chief of Oval Office operations, Nancy Herrreich, made her third appearance at the courthouse. Ms. Herrreich sees virtually everyone who enters the president's office. Both women are expected to return another day for more testimony.

The testimony of witnesses familiar with Ms. Lewinsky's role would be valuable to prosecutors when if the staffers were unaware of a Clinton-Lewinsky sexual relationship. They might be able to shed light on Ms. Lewinsky's frequent appearances around the Oval Office despite her low-level tasks — a possible factor in her transfer.

Ms. Lewinsky told a friend that she had a sexual affair with Clinton and he asked her to lie about it, contradicting her affidavit in the Paula Jones case denying a sexual relationship. The charges

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ident has said there was no affair or suggestion that she lie.

Those who previously testified included: Former White House deputy chief of staff Evelyn Liebmann. Current and former White House officials have said that she wanted Ms. Lewinsky transferred because of "inappropriate and immature behavior."

Timothy Keating, who hired Ms. Lewinsky in the legislative correspondence section when her internship ended. He said after testifying that Ms. Lewinsky was "transferred because of dissatisfaction with her performance..."

Fanny Thomason, who was a White House personnel official. She said after her testimony that she gave the grand jury "the facts about her placement at the Pentagon."

Jodie Torkelson, who also was a personnel aide. Her lawyer said she testified Wednesday that she was asked about an e-mail memo she wrote in 1996. She

asked in the memo that she be notified if Ms. Lewinsky sought another White House job.

Jocelyn Jolley, who was Ms. Lewinsky's direct supervisor in the legislative affairs office. Ms. Jolley was transferred out of the office the same day as Ms. Lewinsky.

Ms. Scott has known Clinton from his days as Arkansas governor, and an incident in the deposition in the Jones case indicates she's a confidante of the president.

As Clinton returned the incident, he was attending a high school reunion in Arkansas in 1994 and got into a conversation with an old friend, Dolly Kyle Browning. According to the president, Ms. Browning was angry that the hand out called her back in 1992 when she was concerned that a subunit was going to run a story about her.

The president said she began a jealous tirade about how unhappy she was that she had never had a sexual relationship with Clinton and threatened to sell a book claiming they did.

Clinton said he asked Ms. Scott "to listen to the conversation when it started, and she stood very close so she could hear everything, and then as soon as the conversation was over, I asked her if she had heard it."

The president said the lawyer made notes of the conversation and asked Ms. Scott if they were consistent with her memory. "and she said 'Yes, except I think that the conversation went on a little longer than you said.'"

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## Whitewater grand jury sees 2nd set of first lady's records

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise discovery in the late White House records, Whitewater prosecutors have landed a second set of Hillary Rodham Clinton's once-exclusive law firm billing records, lawyers said Thursday.

The records have fewer handwritten annotations and fewer pages but generally contain the same information as the set belatedly found in the White House in 1996, the lawyers said.

Sometimes, the documents have become a fresh line of inquiry for grand jury questioning in Arkansas, where prosecutors are pressing to wrap up their investigation of the first lady's legal work in the failed savings and loan owned by her Whitewater business partner.

While sitting in the grand jury and the prosecutors read your an overview of Ms. Clinton from one set of billing records, question you about it, then they pick up the other set and read other entries on the subject matters first, even if they list across the country.

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Hillary Clinton

series of fraudulent S&L land transactions in the mid-1980s carried out by her business partner, the late James McDougal. They're also investigating whether she lied about her work under oath or tried to conceal documents in the Whitewater investigation that was begun during her husband's presidency.

On Thursday, Mrs. Clinton's private lawyer described the second set of billing records, which were found last summer by Foster's widow, Lisa, in the attic of their Arkansas home.

"These Rose Law Firm billing records for Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, which were discovered by Mrs. Foster at her home in July of 1997, are virtually identical to the records produced by me" to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, attorney David Kendall said.

"There are a few additional handwritten notations, and fifteen

additional pages, in the set produced two years ago," Kendall said.

Starr's office and Foster's lawyer, James Hamilton, declined comment.

Foster and former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell were partners with Mrs. Clinton at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock. They directed the firm to print the billing records in 1992 when questions about Whitewater arose during Clinton's first presidential campaign.

But when prosecutors subpoenaed them later on, the records had mysteriously disappeared.

In January 1996, more than two years after they had been first subpoenaed, the records were turned over after a presidential secretary found them on a table in the White House living quarters. The 100-plus pages of billing records outline Mrs. Clinton's legal work for McDougal's Madison Guaranty S&L, including more than a dozen meetings with Hubbell's father-in-law, Seth Ward, an S&L employee who was paid more than \$300,000 in disputed commissions. The first lady and Ward say they recall nothing of the meetings.

## HHS orders changes in transplant policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are dying because of an antiquated system for allocating scarce organs, the government said Thursday. It ordered the transplant network to give organs to the sickest patients first, even if they live across the country.

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may close because organs would be diverted to large centers in other parts of the country.

Less controversially, the rules direct the network to establish standard criteria for putting people on waiting lists and classifying medical status.

They also order the network to release up-to-date information about waiting times, survival rates and other performance indicators for individual transplant programs, which the network always has refused to do. That should help patients make informed decisions about where to go for transplants, Health and Human Services said.

The allocation system now in place offers donated organs first to hospitals in the local area, then regionally, then nationally.

## Corps charges Marines in accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has charged four jet crewmen with negligent homicide in the severing of gondola cable in Italy last month that plunged 20 people to their deaths, a Pentagon official said Thursday.

The four crewmen of the EA-6B *Proveder* jet have also been charged with involuntary manslaughter and dereliction of duty, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The gondola — packed with skiers at an Italian Alpine resort — crashed into the slopes after the jet based in Aviano, Italy, sliced its cable Feb. 3 in one of the deadliest training accidents since the end of the Cold War.

The Marine Corps had been expected to bring charges against the men involved in the incident, which set off a crisis in U.S.-Italian relations and sparked calls from some Italians for the removal of U.S. troops from their country.

Earlier this month, a Marine investigation board that worked closely with Italian officials

placed the blame for the tragedy on the four crew members, saying they broke rules on how fast and how low they could fly.

The charges also include damage to military property and damage to private property, the official said.

The four men, all active duty Marines, have been put on a non-flying status at Cherry Point, N.C. They returned to their home base at Cherry Point March 14.

The crew was on temporary assignment at Aviano from Cherry Point. They were identified as Capt. Richard Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., the pilot; Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 30, of Westbury, N.Y.; Capt. William Roney II, 26, of Englewood, Colo.; and Capt. Chandler Seagraves, 28, of Nineveh, Ind.

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NATION

# Surgeons slice patient's heart to make it beat

## New technique brings hope of cure for irregularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeons peer through a fist-sized hole in William George's side.

The top of his heart is shaking like a blob of grape jelly. "That quivering is the reason George lies unconscious on an operating table at Georgetown University. Hearts are supposed to contract and release in a steady beat — lub-DUB, lub-DUB. George's misses most "lubs" because of a dangerous irregularity called atrial fibrillation.

It not only causes an uncomfortable flutter in George's chest. It leaves him utterly exhausted as his heart struggles to pump blood — and puts him at dire risk of a stroke. Every drug failed.

So George, a 56-year-old obstetrician from Albany, Ga., sought the creator of a radical cure: Dr. James L. Cox, who will slice the top chambers of George's heart into pieces, then sew them back together. The resulting maze of scar tissue will act as a circuit breaker, blocking his heart's electrical current from skittering aimlessly and guiding it along the right path.

Cox will make these delicate cuts not in old-fashioned open-heart surgery but through a mere 3 1/2-inch slice in George's side, guided by a tiny, wide-angled video camera inserted through the opening.

"Every step you do is a new step — a different angle, a different problem," Cox says two hours into the operation.

It has taken this long to cut the skin between George's fourth and fifth ribs, carve through three layers of muscle, deflate George's spongy pink lung and tether the diaphragm muscle out of the way, like tying down a tent.

Now it's time to slice the purplish right atrium.

"Here we go," Cox says. About 2 million Americans suffer atrial fibrillation. Cox's mother died of it.

"It's like you can't put one foot in front of the other," people don't realize how debilitating it is," George said.

Drugs can help control the heartbeat. Sometimes hearts are shocked back into proper rhythm. But about half of the patients fail treatment. They're at risk for congestive heart failure.

*'Scar tissue will not conduct electrical activity. It's the perfect insulator.'*

—Dr. James L. Cox

ure and suffer 70,000 strokes every year.

"We didn't have the foggiest notion of what was going on with A-fib," Cox recalled, so doctors couldn't offer better help.

Then Cox solved the mystery, discovering the electrical miswires that cause A-fib and correcting them with an open-heart surgery called "Maze" that reroutes the heart's electrical activity through a maze-like mesh of cuts and stitches.

Of almost 300 patients Cox has treated since his first experiment 10 years ago, just 4 percent relapsed, and those cases were mild enough for drug therapy.

But the surgery is so arduous that few A-fib patients could withstand it.

So Cox is developing a new "minimally invasive surgery" for sicker patients. Guided by the miniature camera, he creates the cuts with tiny instruments through a small hole in the ribcage, much like picking a lock.

He's done only 12 patients this way and can't yet predict long-term results. But many were up

and pain-free in days. One, another cardiac surgeon, was strong enough a week later to stand seven hours at Cox's elbow, studying how to do the surgery.

It's time to stop George's heart from beating.

In open-heart surgery, hooking up the heart-lung machine that oxygenates and pumps blood is relatively simple. But in these tight quarters, Cox must use blood vessels far from the chest. He cuts into an artery and vein in George's groin and hooks them to the tubes.

Even trickier is threading a tiny balloon inside George's groin artery and all the way up his torso until it lodges inside his heart. When inflated, it will seal out blood while Cox operates.

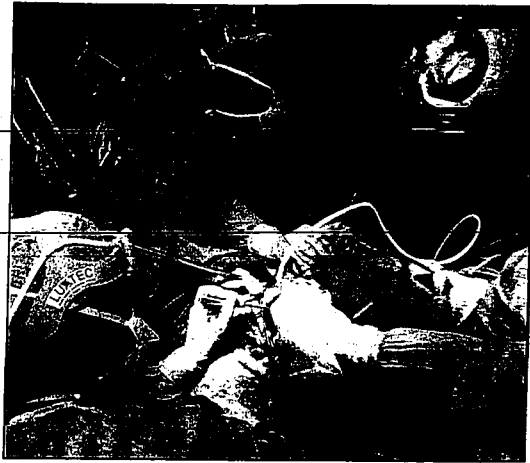
After several tries, the balloon holds. George's heart is stopped. Cox moves back to the chest. Watching George's heart on a video screen, Cox reaches in with a thin, long-handled scalpel and makes a T-shaped cut on the right atrium.

Cox turns the top chambers of George's heart into a patchwork quilt, marking the pieces' adjoining edges with dots of blue dye to help him later stitch the tissue back together.

Why all the cuts?

In experiments at Washington University in St. Louis, Cox had placed electrodes on beating hearts and discovered that in atrial fibrillation, electrical impulses go horribly awry. They spin in circles, like minitornadoes, instead of driving a heartbeat in an orderly path from the atria, the heart's top chambers, down into the main pumping chambers, the ventricles.

If you could prevent the currents from going into tailspin, A-



Dr. James Cox, left, and resident Luis Yoncalan perform heart surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. In a radical cure, surgeons are stitching along the top of hearts into pieces and sewing them back together to create scar tissue that will block electrical impulses and guide the electrical current in the right direction.

fib would never happen. But how? "Scar tissue will not conduct electrical activity. It's the perfect insulator," Cox explained.

Puzzling out the route by drawing it on a dog's atrium with a Magic Marker, Cox devised cuts that would guide the electricity along one path into the atria, then give it a way out plus a few "blind alleys," small detours to activate all sides of the heart muscle.

George wakes up after surgery and for the first time in years feels a normal heartbeat.

"It's like night and day," he says from his hospital room a few days later.

George has a few painful post-surgery complications to get over but plans to quickly reopen his obstetrics and gynecology practice. Still, he'll hold off delivering babies until May.

"I like to play golf hard. I like to work hard — and I just couldn't do everything I wanted to do," he says. "Now I'm looking forward to just generally feeling better."

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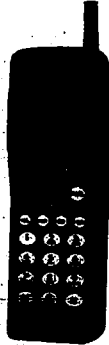
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## NATION IN BRIEF

### U.S. hopes for improved ties with Iran

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration has made several small gestures toward Iran and eased off its conspiracy and terrorism rhetoric as part of an effort to improve relations, officials said Thursday. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the administration has given permission to Iran's top diplomat at the United Nations to travel to Los Angeles to give a speech. Another official said such overtures were quite rare.

In addition, the administration granted a visa to the director of women's affairs in Iran so she could deliver a speech in Washington.

### Publisher donates Strads to Smithsonian

**WASHINGTON** — A New Jersey book publisher is giving the National Museum of American History one of its most valuable acquisitions — four instruments created by Antonio Stradivari more than 250 years ago, appraised together at \$50 million.

Herbert R. Axelrod and his wife, Evelyn, gave a \$1 million endowment with the two violins, a viola and a cello. The money is to help the museum, a part of the Smithsonian Institution, maintain the instruments, together called a quartet, for exhibitors and performances.

The museum has had the Stradivarians on loan for 12 years. They will become property of the museum over the next three years under a contract signed in December, James Weaver, head of the museum's cultural history division, said Thursday.

### Pentagon: F-22 fighter should stay on track

**WASHINGTON** — The Pentagon Thursday rejected the conclusion of a congressional report recommending a delay in the F-22 fighter, the Air Force's premier stealthy warplane.

"Our goal is to make the program work," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon. "We want to stay on schedule."

Citing engineering problems and a lack of testing, the General Accounting Office has recommended delaying the program, a move the Air Force says would add billions of dollars in the most recent estimate of \$62 billion. That is \$187 million per plane.

### Tomado-ravaged Georgia school reopens

**GAINESVILLE, Ga.** — About 300 students returned today to their school, which was extensively damaged last week when a tornado swept through northeast Georgia.

Because of the damage from the tornado that killed 11 people and injured more than 80 a week ago today, the school's 300 other students were bused to other schools, where they will attend classes for the remainder of the academic year.

### 5 people found shot to death in Arkansas

**REDFIELD, Ark. (AP)** — Five people, including two young children, were found shot to death in a mobile home. The bodies were found Wednesday night after authorities went to the home at the request of relatives who had filed missing persons complaints.

The victims were identified as Mickey Irwin, 26, her cousin Shelby Gatz, 24, Ms. Gatz's children Taylor, 3, and Shawn, 5, and Samantha Rhodes, 12. Samantha was a friend of the family who was helping with the two small children, authorities said. There were no arrests made as of Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

# Clinton salutes 'truly free' nation



U.S. President Bill Clinton sits with South African President Nelson Mandela during a visit to Parliament in Cape Town, South Africa Thursday.

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — Celebrating the triumph of one of history's toughest human rights struggles, President Clinton stood with Nelson Mandela in a racially integrated parliament Thursday to salute "a South Africa truly free and democratic at last."

From a surprise visit at a dusty housing project to a stately arrival ceremony with Mandela, Clinton rejoined in South Africa's rebirth from a 50-year government system of white domination and racial separation known as apartheid.

Clinton, the first American president ever to come to South Africa, promised a partnership of "mutual respect and mutual reward."

"Four years ago such a visit would not have been possible because apartheid had turned our beloved South Africa into a parish of the world," said Popo Molefe, premier of Northwest Province, as he introduced Clinton to a joint session of Parliament.

South Africa's victory inspires hope that "one day humanity all over the world can at last be released from the bonds of hatred and bigotry," the president said.

Clinton clutched Mandela's hand tightly as he helped the 79-year-old president down the stairs to the assembly floor. Amid loud cheers, the two leaders slowly walked up the aisle, shaking hands with lawmakers.

Hillary Rodham Clinton watched from a gallery above,

seated next to Mandela's friend, Graça Machel. Winnie Mandela, the president's ex-wife, took her seat as a member of Parliament. Black members of the U.S. Congress and visitors from Clinton's administration were in the audience.

"We rejoice at what you have already accomplished," Clinton said. "We seek to be your partners and your true friends in the work that lies ahead — overcoming the lingering legacy of apartheid, seizing the promise of your rich land and your gifted people."

Clinton joined his wife in her return to the Victoria Mtshenge housing project that she visited a year ago. Where there were 18 cinderblock houses on the first lady's first visit, today there are 104, all built by women. The Clintons spread mortar and laid bricks at one site.

The president said the housing program "should be a model for people who don't have a lot of money all over Africa and all over the world."

On Friday, Clinton will go with Mandela to Robben Island to see



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the cell where Mandela spent 18 of his 27 years in prison for his role as a leader of the anti-apartheid movement. Speaking of Mandela, Clinton said that "for millions upon millions of Americans, South Africa's story is embodied by your heroic sacrifice and your breathtaking walk out of the darkness and into the glorious light."

Despite its gains, South Africa is a nation troubled by crime, poverty, housing shortages and disappointing economic growth. The United States is unhappy about Mandela's friendship with Fidel Castro of Cuba and, Moscow, Gaddafi of Libya, a loyalty based on the support they gave in the anti-apartheid struggle.

"Sometimes our interests and our views diverge," Clinton said, "but that is true even in family partnerships."

At a state dinner, Mandela will present Clinton with South Africa's highest honor, the Order of Good Hope. Mandela has given the same tribute to Gadhafi.

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## EDITORIAL

### After the revival meeting, real anti-drug work begins

MILTON L. Creagh stormed the Magic Valley this week like the traveling evangelist he is. He preached a persuasive, anti-drug, gospel titled "Enough Is Enough," and he left a stream of keyed-up converts.

But when the evangelist leaves town, the real work of fighting drug abuse falls to local residents. Are we willing to act on the enthusiasm that Creagh's visit inspired?

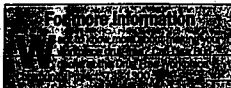
One of Creagh's most useful messages was delivered to local business people. The drug problem among teenagers can't be solved if we overlook the drug problem among adults, he said. And the place to attack drug abuse by adults is in the workplace.

Employers who don't think their workplaces contain drug abuse are fooling themselves. Drugs can affect any workplace, blue-collar or white-collar. Small businesses can be especially vulnerable, because just one addicted employee's theft, embezzlement or malfeasance can sink a small operation.

More than 600 employers in the Twin Falls area are responding to these challenges by testing employees and prospective employees for drug use. But many others are not — including some surprising ones.

Despite high-profile campaigns to keep children off drugs, public school districts commonly don't test teachers. And though Twin Falls County's law-enforcement employees are tested, other workers aren't.

How can a community claim to be fighting illegal drugs if it implicitly



condones drug use among public employees? What's the message to students if student athletes are tested for drugs but their coaches aren't?

This newspaper's management is dedicated to making our workplace drug-free. We long have required drug tests for new employees and for workers involved in accidents. Starting this year, we randomly test all employees.

We've had to reject some prospective employees because of drug use. Occasionally we've terminated an employee who failed a drug test. (If your company can't have drug testing, some of those people may be working next to you right now.)

We've also started a program within our classified advertising section. Employers buying "Help Wanted" ads can identify themselves as drug-free workplaces for no extra cost.

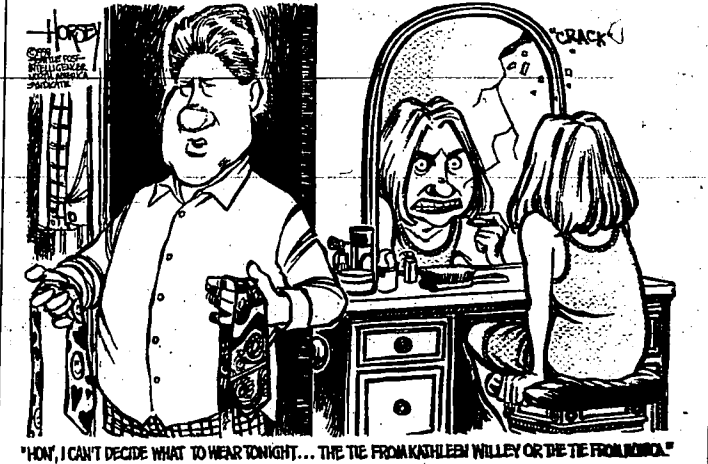
Small steps such as these are really what's needed if the Magic Valley really wants to drive out illegal drugs. Abuse flourishes wherever a community allows it to exist undetected.

Fighting out drug abuse will require a long-term, communitywide commitment. Is the Magic Valley willing to make the effort? Or did the community's resolve leave town with Milton Creagh?

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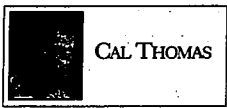
### Clinton tactic: Delay, deceive, deny, destroy

President Clinton has come close to an apology. Not for the growing number of laws he and Hillary allegedly have broken. Not for the lengthening list of women whose dignity he has apparently violated. But for something of which he is not guilty: slavery.

While in Uganda, the president said: "European-Americans received the fruits of the slave trade. And we were wrong in that..." Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni, who isn't worried about currying favor with blacks in his country, called the idea of a U.S. apology for slavery "rubbish." Museveni noted that "African chiefs were the ones waging war on each other and capturing their own people and selling them. If anyone should apologize it should be the African chiefs."

The Clintons are using Africa as a backdrop for their grand strategy to delay legal proceedings against them, deceive the American public about what they are alleged to have done, deny all allegations of wrongdoing, and destroy the reputations of anyone — such as Kathleen Willey — who threatens their hold on power. It is a strategy that should make some non-elected African dictators envious.

The latest outrage is the president's claim of "executive privilege" for some of his top aides. So desperate is this administration that neither the president nor his scores of taxpayer-funded lawyers will tell the public whether, in fact, the executive privilege claim has actually been made. It is reported he may even claim executive privilege concerning Mrs. Clinton, who will be portrayed as an "advisor" to the president and, therefore, not able to divulge conversations



CAL THOMAS

she's had with him or his aides. Who's next, Buddy and Socks? Richard Nixon attempted to use executive privilege to prevent the testimony of top aides. "The core White House tactic," writes journalist Fred Emery in his book "Watergate: The Corruption of American Politics and the Fall of Richard Nixon," was "to shelter the president's men under the cloak of executive privilege. They would consider answering written interrogatories but they would refuse to appear at hearings, arguing that traditional confidentiality of the president's dealings with them within the executive branch of government could not be overridden by another branch — not the legislative in Congress, or the judicial, in the courts."

That "doctrine" would later be abandoned when it was clear it wasn't working. The Supreme Court later ruled that, while executive privilege could be claimed as a valid doctrine, in Nixon's case it did not apply. The claim that evidence could be withheld on the grounds of "the generalized interest in confidentiality," said the court, could "not prevail over the fundamental demands of the process of law in the fair administration of criminal justice." In other words, though Nixon said there were some laws a president didn't have to obey, the Supreme Court said no president is above the law.

Hilary Clinton knows this, since she served with former White House Counsel Bernard Reubens on the House Judiciary Committee, which eventually reamed Reubens of impeachment against Nixon. Then-Hillary Rodham believed that Nixon didn't deserve the normal protections the law affords to every citizen.

But there was something more. As recounted in Pulitzer prize-winning journalist David Maraniss' book, "First in His Class: A Biography of Bill Clinton," "Rodham's section analyzed the constitutional intent of impeachment and its historical basis in 400 years of English history... At one meeting they spent four hours arguing over whether to use the phrase 'to modern era' in describing how high crimes and misdemeanors should be interpreted. Their report concluded that 'to limit impeachment conduct to criminal offenses would be incompatible with the evidence concerning the conventional meaning of the phrase... and would frustrate the purpose that the framers intended for impeachment.' They found that in 23 American impeachment cases, including 10 of federal judges, less than one-third of the articles of impeachment explicitly charged the violation of a criminal statute.

The real game is to help Bill Clinton avoid the same fate of receiving that Richard Nixon faced charges, in part, as Hilary Rodham. The difference between then and now is that this bunch hasn't even named Nixon and has been delaying, deceiving, denying and destroying. Don't look for Clinton to apologize for that.

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## LETTER

### There were 'Enough' headlines?

Where was the Times-News coverage of Milton Creagh's "Enough is Enough" presentation at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday night? It was important enough to be televised around the world, yet not important enough to make "headlines," not to mention even have an article in our own city of Twin Falls newspaper.

More than 3,000 people attended the first of several of his talks, and yet the Times-News evidently didn't think it important enough to make it a headline. It deserved as much attention as a tabling, a facial accident or the new being being filmed.

Is your newspaper believe in seeking the truth of something good?

We all know and see the drug problems every day. Maybe you aren't concerned about our young people and the drug problem. Our young people are the future of tomorrow. If you are not aware of the problem, maybe you should open your eyes and listen with your ears. It is we, the people of Twin Falls and surrounding areas, who need to help with the problem.

Won't you please print positive things rather than all negative reports in the Magic Valley? We need your help, too!

Channel 38 did a wonderful job of televising every portion of the good things that Milton Creagh is trying to do. I highly praise Channel 38 TV. HARRIETT GALLAP Twin Falls

### Thanks for candidacy signatures

I wanted to thank the many people who signed my petition that allows me to run for governor as an Independent. I hope to shed enough light on the plans to rebury plutonium over our water supply so that even Mr. Kempthorne will do something to save our water.

The solution is simple. The plutonium particles on the gloves from Colorado do not hurt anyone when they are safely contained in barrels above ground. I want to stop the Department of Energy from completing its plan to cheaply mix these plutonium particles with cement and open a new 200-acre dump over our water.

As a citizen, I complained to Kempthorne about the reburial of plutonium during the Republican Senate primary. This is not a new issue. Kempthorne and the "Get the Waste Out" team purposely misinformed Idahoans, claiming in ads to say no to leaving waste over the surface. When I showed Kempthorne the documents proving him wrong, the ads remained the same.

Now, when the final document was

the New Mexico dump states it will rebury Idaho's buried plutonium and leave half of what's above ground in Idaho, Dirk's still smiling. Dirk and Gov. Batt proudly tell the media when the first shipments go to New Mexico, they will "be there to wave goodbye." Is this protecting our water or protecting Lockheed? Some shipments may go to New Mexico, but the biggest dump out there is being ignored.

I have an open challenge to debate Kempthorne anytime, anywhere. The challenge extends to the Democrat candidate, Bob Hunsley, lead lawyer for Lockheed. "Get the Waste Out" team. There are two salesmen for Lockheed running for governor, and one citizen who's trying to stop the reburial of plutonium and stop the weapons-grade plutonium refinery. The media gives me no chance, but I think the truth can win out.

I want the people of Idaho to clearly understand that we do not represent them, nor push myself or any environmental "agenda" on Idaho. I am committed to public policy, with true public thinking, respectful representation. I

realize my hairstyle reflects my view of independence and health, not even Ed books. In an effort to show the issues are important, not appearances, I have cut my hair and beard. We have a chance to save our water from plutonium, and I want people to see the truth. DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

### Creagh deserves better coverage

This letter is concerning the "Enough is Enough" program with Milton Creagh. This program went on the air at 7:30 p.m., but they cut it short at 9 p.m. to show "Law and Order." If this had been a sporting event to win the track, they would have aired it until it was over!

When we have the privilege of having a nationally known speaker like Milton Creagh come to Twin Falls, we should be appreciative enough to give him enough air time so that we can hear what he has to say! A. E. FALKSWORTH Age 14 O'Leary Junior High School Twin Falls

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### By Bruce Tinsley



## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Netanyahu rejects key point of peace plan

**JERUSALEM** — Pulling out a key element of the latest U.S. peace mission, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Thursday rejected an American proposal for an Israeli troop withdrawal from an additional 41.3 percent of the West Bank.

Netanyahu said, however, that Israel was willing to give the Palestinians more desirable territory in a smaller withdrawal.

"The only thing we are considering is the quality of the land vs. the quantity," he told reporters. "The United States shouldn't think that Israelis really will decide what our security needs are."

Netanyahu's remarks made it that much harder for U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who returned to the Middle East on Thursday for the latest try at breaking a yearlong deadlock in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

### Rabbi falls wife who won't accept divorce

**JERUSALEM** — An Israeli rabbi has jailed a 62-year-old woman for refusing to accept her husband's terms for a divorce, Israel radio said Thursday.

The woman, whose name was not given, has been fighting a long battle with her husband in the rabbinical court in Petah Tikva, near Tel Aviv.

The presiding judge Rabbi David Ohayon ordered the woman to accept the terms her husband was offering and sign the agreement. She refused and insisted that he provide her with a pension and alimony.

Essentially, the woman's branch of Israel's true union movement, said it would petition the Supreme Court on Friday to secure the woman's release.

### Iraqis begin arduous pilgrimage to Mecca

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Clipping and singing songs of praise to Islam, thousands of Iraqis left Baghdad Thursday on an arduous bus journey through the desert to perform a pilgrimage known as the Hajj.

A total of about 3,500 Iraqis will make the trip to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, this year, far less than the more than 20,000 pilgrims who used to go before U.N. economic sanctions crippled Iraq's economy.

"Pilgrims need hard currency and hard currency is not available to cover 22,000 people," said Religious Affairs Minister Abdel-Munim Ahmed Salah. Each country is allowed to send 1,000 pilgrims for every 1 million residents; Iraq's population is about 22 million.

### Storm cuts power, closes Greek airport

**ATHENS, Greece** — A fierce two-day storm packing winds of more than 60 mph closed Athens' airport and nearly all shipping ports, flooded homes and businesses, and left much of the capital without electricity Thursday.

At least one person was killed.

Government officials said it might take days for power to be fully restored to the city's nearly 5 million residents.

### Russia, France, Germany hold summit

**RUSSIA, Krasnoyarsk** — After a one-day summit longer on symbolism than substance, President Boris Yeltsin declared a vision Thursday of a new Europe, united with Russia, that would be a "dominant force" in the world.

His two guests, French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, responded politely that the European Union should develop "solid" relations with the giant to the East — but refrained from suggesting those ties would bind Europe to Russia.

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# Inspectors search Saddam's palace

## U.N. officials appreciate Iraqi cooperation



A United Nations weapons inspector gets ready to leave the compound in Baghdad, for the first inspection of a presidential palace, Tuesday. Weapons inspectors set off today for the first week of Iraq's search for Saddam Hussein's chemical weapons, accompanied by senior diplomats whose presence was a condition for the inspection.

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — In the first test of a U.N. agreement forged to avert a military strike against Iraq, weapons inspectors spent eight hours Thursday going over parts of a presidential estate, previously declared off-limits.

One diplomat, Horst Holthoff of Germany, described Iraqi cooperation as "fantastic, absolutely positive."

"I am personally really impressed by the spirit of cooperation. The team saw everything (it) wanted to see," Holthoff said, without elaborating.

Accompanied by diplomats from 20 countries, U.N. arms inspectors visited President Saddam Hussein's Radwaniyah Palace, a 9.3-square-mile complex of at least a dozen villas, five artificial lakes, and streets lined with palm trees.

The palace is the second-largest of eight presidential sites from which Iraq previously had barred inspectors, claiming they to be symbols of national sovereignty. Saddam once used it to host dignitaries.

Thursday's visit was the first test of the Feb. 23 agreement that Iraq signed with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, pledging to open the sites. The agreement averted the threat of military strikes by the United States and Britain.

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(an) extremely important mission for the international community," Saoud Sad, a Sudanese diplomat, said before leaving for Radwaniyah.

Cui Tianlai, China's representative, said "we had a very good start to our work ... It was interesting."

U.N. spokeswoman Janet Sullivan said the officials conducted inspections at two locations in the Radwaniyah area.

"It was a survey mission," she said. "This process ... will continue until the baseline surveys are complete." She refused to elaborate.

U.N. spokesman in New York said Radwaniyah is divided into three parts. Reporters were not allowed near the site, which is located near Baghdad's international airport.

Diplomats and U.N. officials refused to say how many inspectors were involved in Thursday's visit or what they were looking for.

In general, the inspectors are looking for documents and other evidence that weapons of mass destruction were made or stored at the palace.

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accompanied by the diplomatic presence, who will not participate in the search; but are there to ensure Iraq's national dignity. Iraq's Oil Minister Muntaz Mohammed Rashid said other senior officials also accompanied the inspectors.

The 20 diplomats, dressed in suits, did not make to reporters as they headed off on their mission. Inspectors were dressed casually in jeans, T-shirts and blue U.N. headgear.

The names of 20 inspectors is headed by Americans Charles Ducloux, who participated in the search Thursday.

Others, who were some of the sites over which the dispute between the United Nations and Iraq first developed, American weapons inspector Scott Morton was based from conducting the palace in 1991.

In December, Iraqi authorities took foreign reporters to Radwaniyah in an attempt to prove that the conventional weapons were gone.

It was not clear when other photos would be inspected or whether they would be made public. It was clear that the Iraqis have known since the search since last month that would have been the most interesting evidence (inspected).

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## U.N. says mines kill thousands of Kurds

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — At least 2,391 Iraqi Kurds were killed and 4,324 injured in the past five years as a result of mine explosions in northern Iraq, a senior U.N. official said Thursday.

Said Saleh, Iraq's U.N. humanitarian spokesman, said the figures — publicized for the first time — could be higher because civilians in remote villages rarely report mine-related deaths and injuries.

Falt said Iraq's Kurdish-con-

trolled north had the highest concentration of land mines in the world — an estimated 10 million to 20 million — a legacy of decades of fighting between Kurdish rebels and government troops, especially in the 1980s.

Iraq allocated \$2.5 million to demining operations in the area under the first phase of its oil-for-food deal with the United

Nations, Falt said. Demining operations will begin in May throughout the region's three provinces of Duluk, Arbil and Sulaymaniyah.

The oil-for-food program allows Iraq to sell limited quantities of oil to buy food and medicine for its 22 million people. It is an exception from U.N. trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

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PEOPLE

# Cola war: Principal takes fizz out of boy's soda preference

The Washington Post

March 20 was "Coke Day" at Greenbrier High School in Greenbrier, W. Va.

Wednesday was Mike Cameron's day to choose. Cameron is the 15-year-old senior who was suspended for one day — Wednesday — for wearing a Pepsi shirt at a Coke Day rally at his school. Instead of attending classes, he spent much of his day talking to the national media and participating in call-in shows about his plight.

Coke Day was dreamed up by the state government as part of the school's entry in a national "Team Up With Coca-Cola" contest that offers \$10,000 for the winning school. In the process, Coca-Cola Co. invites high schools throughout the country to accept those that have exclusive contracts with Pepsi's line — to come up with a plan for distributing Coke throughout their local area.

All four high schools in Columbia County competed, but "Greenbrier elected to go big time," said Tom Dornmann, superintendent of the Columbia County Board of Education, which included the rally, in which the students were encouraged to dress in Coke and wear items lined up to spell out the word "COKE" while more than a dozen of the company's executives — some of whom have headquarters 180 miles away in Atlanta.

In recent years, American businesses have started reaching out directly to public schools in an effort to attract the buying habits of young people far exceeding from potato chips to sneakers. In the highly competitive soft-drink market, some schools have signed contracts agreeing to exclude a competitor's products.



Michael Cameron, a senior at Greenbrier High School in Greenbrier, W. Va., was suspended for wearing a Pepsi shirt on Coke Day.

For having programs such as Coca-Cola's takes the commercialism to another level, according to the Center for Commercial-Free Public Education said Wednesday. "When someone says this is out of hand," she said, "the school door has been thrown open to marketers."

According to Cameron, he had worn his Pepsi shirt all day but didn't get in trouble until it was time for the picture. "I was standing in the middle of the 'C' with my arm around my girlfriends," he said. The photographer was close to the group on a cherry pic-

er for an aerial shot. According to the principal, however, Cameron was wearing another shirt until the picture-taking, then whipped it off to expose the Pepsi shirt underneath.

The principal, Gloria Hamilton, called Cameron's actions a disruptive prank and said she would hand down the same punishment if she had a chance to do it again. "I don't apologize for expecting my students to behave at school," Hamilton said.

The punishment, she said, was not for wearing a Pepsi shirt; it was for "being disruptive and trying to destroy the school picture." That offense, she said, normally earns a six-day suspension.

A second student also received a one-day suspension for wearing a Pepsi shirt, she added. She would not identify the student, who served his suspension in school, separated from his classmates.

"I don't consider this a prank," Cameron said. "I like to be an individual. That's the way I am."

Superintendent Dornmann said he was "just flabbergasted" at the attention the suspension was getting. He accused Cameron of manipulating the news media.

The Associated Press

OTTAWA — As if wearing the "Binini" necklace wasn't enough, Celine Dion has a new honor.

The Quebec native will be made an officer in the Order of Canada, Gov. Gen. Romeo LeBlanc said Thursday.

The honor goes to those who exemplify "the highest qualities of citizenship" by making contributions that "enrich the lives of their contemporaries," he said. She will receive the insignia May 1.

The bejeweled Dion sang "My Heart Will Go On" at the Oscars on Monday.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Earl Spencer called land mines an "obscenity" Thursday and said he will carry on the crusade of his sister, the late Princess Diana, against them.

Spencer's visit to Cambodia, one of the world's most heavily mined countries, follows a visit of Diana's that he journey here with her to make a documentary.

"Our film can never come to fruition, of course, but our conversations have compelled me to complete her wish in some way, by coming here myself," he said.

Spencer spoke at the graduation of students who learn to fit artificial limbs. About 300 people are killed or maimed by mines each month in Cambodia.

He said he cared little about mines until Diana "forced me, and

many others, to face up to the obscenity that land mines represent."

Diana died last August in a Paris car crash.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The battle of the "Gs" loomed.

Country star Garth Brooks and rapper Warren G. said Wednesday they're dropping trademark infringement lawsuits against each other over use of the letter in their logos.

Warren G. uses a fattened "G" with "funk music" written inside. Brooks' logo is an undammed "g" in a circle.

WHISTLER, British Columbia — The media behaved Thursday and was rewarded with the chance to take pictures of Britin's vacationing princes.

Charles, 15-year-old William and 13-year-old Harry posed for

photographers near the summit of Whistler Mountain on the second day of their stay.

"I'm grateful to you all for leaving us alone," Charles said. "It makes such a difference."

His comments came a day after a royal official criticized crews from three Canadian TV stations for shooting footage of Charles near a ski lift. The official warned that access would be canceled if photographers took any more pictures of the royals.

FRANKLIN PARK, Pa. — Fresh from their Oscar win, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck begin shooting a movie about angels on April 1.

The "Good Will Hunting" screenwriting partners play grounded angels trying to get back to heaven in "Beardlaw," directed by Kevin Smith.

The movie will be shot partly in this Pittsburgh suburb.

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# Hospital accuses man of practicing with no license

NEW YORK (AP) — An emergency room doctor worked more than three years in an emergency room and performed dozens of complex procedures, including opening up a chest and mastectomizing a breast, authorities said.

Timothy C. McNamee, 34, graduated from medical school and completed a residency at Brooklyns Hospital but never passed the U.S. medical license Examination, state Attorney General Dennis Vacco said Wednesday.

Lacking a license, McNamee used an alternate version of his wife's legitimate medical registration certificate, authorities said.

McNamee, who surrendered Wednesday, could face two years in prison if convicted of unauthorized practice of a profession.

McNamee ultimately surrendered as a doctor and performed complex and non-emergency procedures on his awaiting patients, Vacco said.

McNamee worked weekends as a staff physician in Brooklyns Hospital Center and in Chelsea campus, commuting from Stuart, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Dr. Patricia Zambelli.

Brooklyn Hospital officials said they had no record of any complaints against McNamee and no indication of any malpractice.

McNamee was fired March 28 after hospital officials, alerted by Vacco's office, confirmed he did not have a license. McNamee graduated from the State University Health Science Center in Brooklyn in 1990, completed his medical residency and then joined the Brooklyns Hospital staff in July 1994.

Vacco said McNamee came under suspicion last week when a false license number on an application for Medicaid privileges was discovered.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

'Breakfast' interchange closure continues

FILED - The shutdown on the U.S. Highway 20 interchange will continue through the week, the Idaho Transportation Department said Thursday.

The interchange has been closed since Wednesday for about six months. "Breakfast of Champions." Motorists are being detoured around the interchange and flaggers are in place 24 hours a day.

Thursday car accident lands 3 people in the hospital

TWIN FALLS - Three people were taken to the hospital after a Thursday afternoon accident on Interstate 84.
June Margaret Black, 57, of Meridian, apparently fell asleep at the wheel near milepost 196, about four miles west of the Jerome-Midvale county line, according to Idaho State Police.
Black and her husband, Brad, 62, were wearing seat belts, but Debra Black, 18, was not wearing a seat belt.
The accident occurred at 2:40 p.m. No further information was available Thursday.

Twin Falls activist makes run for governor official

BOISE - Sporting a new look heralding about a long-standing issue, Twin Falls activist Dr. Peter Rickards Thursday launched his run for governor.

Rickards, a pediatrician, is running as an independent candidate for governor. He turned this candidate petition, having more than 1,000 signatures at the Sheraton Thursday.

Rickards has for years criticized nuclear waste day in and day out in the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and the says that it is a huge environmental liability.
Having described his own accounts as "propaganda," Rickards has changed the link for the INER campaign - with a high school reference to the Idaho State University for governor, U.S. Sen. Dick Simpson.
"I look more like Dick Simpson than Dick Simpson," Rickards said Thursday. "I've decided it is when someone applying for a job walk like I see people do when they're applying for a job."

Candidates can file for office through April 3.

Deputies arrest 2 men in connection with grazing past

EDEN - Jerome County sheriff's deputies arrested two Eden men Wednesday in connection with a suspected marijuana growing operation.

Donald S. Shockey, 51, and Rocky B. Shockey, 27, face one count each of marijuana possession with intent to sell. The search warrant at about 9 p.m. found about 2.5 grams of marijuana inside a house at 750 N. Idaho St. in Eden, Jerome County Eden, J. Weaver said.

The Shockleys will also appear with three live marijuana plants, each about four feet high, Weaver said.

BLM officials raid Hellbender's Idaho Heritage Museum

HELLBENDER - Armed with search warrants, U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials raided the Idaho Heritage Museum last week.

BLM officials seized records and evidence related to the museum's claims and religious activities, according to BLM.

"This is an ongoing investigation and nobody has been arrested," said BLM spokesman Jim May in Boise.

The owner of the Idaho Heritage Museum, Jerry Young, also called BLM.

"There isn't anything on call about," Young said. "I'm not going to talk about it."

The federal search warrants and subpoena affidavits have been sealed until the BLM investigation is complete.

Malta ranchers suspect modern-day cattle rustlers

MALTA - Modern day cattle rustlers on wheels may be responsible for missing calves, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Shooting may have been suicide

TWIN FALLS - It's not official, but an 18-year-old woman shot to death Tuesday night may have taken her own life, police said Thursday.
"This appears to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound," Sgt. Chuck Dudley said.
He returned to add that a formal autopsy has not been performed on

'This appears to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound'.

-Sgt. Chuck Dudley

Brook Star Henry, who died of a single bullet wound to the head.
Twin Falls County Coroner Gene

Turley said an autopsy has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight. A board-certified forensic pathologist, Dr. Michael Chambliss, is arriving from Wisconsin to perform the autopsy, Turley said.
"A lot of questions will be answered then," Turley said.
Henry's body was found inside her home at 161 Wirsching Ave. W. She was in the bathroom with a man - whom police declined to identify - when the

fatal shot was fired, Dudley said.
Also present in the home were Henry's two sisters, her mother, and her mother's boyfriend, Dudley said.
A recently fired 9 mm semiautomatic Lamm pistol was found inside the home, Dudley said. More than 100 other items were recovered, he said, adding, "that's normal for this kind of investigation."
No illicit drugs were detected in the house, Dudley said.

LAND BATTLE



Working to keep agricultural land undeveloped in southern Blaine County, Scott Boettger, executive director of the Wood River Land Trust, says a transferable development right program will provide landowners more options.

Blaine County considers proposal to shift farmland development rights

By Kristina Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

FAIRLEY - A citizens' group and a Colorado consultant have completed plans aimed at resolving battles over developing Blaine County farmland.

Doubtless claim the so-called transferable development rights won't work in Blaine County, cap land value and put private property rights in peril.

The idea behind transferable development rights involves landowners selling their development rights, but retaining ownership of their land.

But skeptics argue on a grueling review process. Blaine County, Hilday, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley may oppose the concept it's so worthy that they'll allow developers to increase density on some lands without rezoning.

Wood River Land Trust director Scott Boettger isn't dissuaded.

"It seems like done in places where there were much higher odds stacked against the plan than here," he said.

'I've seen it done in places where there were much higher odds stacked against the plan than here.'

-Scott Boettger, Wood River Land Trust director

out selling land. For farmers who can't benefit from tax breaks on conservation easements near Nature Conservancy land, this offers estate planning benefits and protects open space.

The receiving lands, mostly in Blaine County, are near targeted zones of growth, according to the county master plan. The largest sending and receiving areas are south of Bellevue.

Boettger claims the plan works toward sound planning because density is transferred near population centers with infrastructure and services.

Manookian also doubts cities or counties will allow higher densities without rezoning.

But Schoen thinks landowners near Bellevue have overestimated the value of their land. If all the land locked up in a development moratorium came on the market, prices would be lower than landowners expect.

A building moratorium on those lands is set to expire in May.

Times-News correspondent Kristina Kennedy can be reached in Fairley at 782-5457.

Wendell fire chief criticizes SIRCOMM

Other chiefs say they have no complaints

By Steve Kneibler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr criticized the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center for mistimed and slow response dispatches concerning Wendell firefighters.

Orr complained to the City Council Wednesday about separate Wendell fire units which SIRCOMM initially dispatched.
Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding Fire departments. He also complained that dispatches to Wendell Fire were not being dispatched.

Department was the battalion commander called out to a Wendell fire. He said he could understand Orr being upset. But the mix-up was "an honest mistake" and SIRCOMM gave him a satisfactory explanation, Ravens said.

The communications system is working 300 percent better since it opened up and it's getting better all the time," Ravens said. "These people over there are working diligently. They're doing a good job."

Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop described recent communications difficulties as the extreme, not the norm. He said SIRCOMM's service has improved in the past year.

Department had problems at first, but that changed.

"We're not having any problems," Robinson said. "It's working quite well for us."

"Red" (Orr) has some valid complaints, SIRCOMM operations manager Gloria Falconburg said. "It's been frustrating for us also. We have had problems with Wendell. It is a training problem. We've had two classes on further training dispatchers on verifying addresses. We're going to have two more classes."

Jerome Rural Fire Department firemen and center dispatcher John Moore said the center has recently meetings to which the area's fire departments are invited. Problems are discussed and recommendations made to the center's board.

Through this process, the center is compiling a standard operation procedure.

Letter threatens Jerome cop

By Mark Helm
Times-News writer

JEROME - A letter containing thinly veiled threats of violence against a Jerome police officer is probably just an isolated example of bad taste, Police Chief Jim Dahl said Thursday.

Hate mail sent last week to Patrol Officer Stan Conway at the department hasn't spawned an active investigation, Dahl said.

Even so, he said, "We're not poo-pooing the whole thing."

Conway Thursday declined to comment.

The letter came with a phony certificate good for one visit to the office of so-called suicide doctor Jack Kennedy. In the typewritten note, the author or authors suggest they would like to see Conway's name in the obituaries.

"You never know what might happen the next time you pull somebody over," the letter said.

Conway has been criticized in the past and praised by others - for his aggressive brand of traffic enforcement.

A petition bearing about 450 signatures calling for Conway's dismissal was handed over to the Jerome City Council this month, but by some people at the same meeting spoke in favor of Conway.

Petition sponsor and Jerome County resident Don Scarrow said he was surprised by the letter.

"The problem has been alleviated to a great degree," Scarrow said. "I've had a lot of citizens tell me they feel the situation has gotten a lot better."

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Twin Falls rides 'Enough is Enough' wave

Organizers estimate that 14,000 attended speeches

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two people contemplating suicide called the "Enough is Enough" hotline earlier this week when drug-prevention speaker Milton Creagh visited the Magic Valley with disturbing information about drug use.

Organizers of "Enough is Enough '98" - the local campaign - said they were pleased after Creagh's message - estimate 14,000 people attended his speeches Sunday night and throughout the day, organizers said.

Jill Chestnut, coordinator of occupational health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said counselors voluntarily staffed the hospital-sponsored hotline for 48 hours during Creagh's visit. They received 24 calls. Two were from people wanting to kill themselves.

Other people dealt with concerns about a family member or a child, suspicious about a neighbor or for more

information about a neighbor or for more

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MAGIC VALLEY

Filer School Board votes to allow surveillance cameras on buses

By Nicole Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER - Filer students will be held accountable for their behavior on the buses, said Superintendent Bill Feusahrens. The School Board voted to allow surveillance cameras on buses. Jeff Flatt of Western States Business said he hopes on-board cameras will eliminate serious discipline problems. Notice about the cameras will be posted on each bus. Each bus will be equipped with a special box that can hold one of the two cameras that will be rotated between the buses. Neither the students nor the driver will know when the camera is present due to a mirrored window in front of the lens. Flatt said he wants to keep an eye on drivers as well as students to make sure drivers respond to problems appropriately. In other Filer schools buses:

Each bus will be equipped with a special box that can hold one of the two cameras that will be rotated between the buses. Neither the students nor the driver will know when the camera is present due to a mirrored window in front of the lens.

Filer High School Athletic Boosters has proposed a plan to use the new mezzanine in the high school gym for advertising space. Originally the school intended to use the space for a school logo, but advertising would bring money to the athletic program. Gerald Ornel of the athletic committee will meet with coaches and booster members

to discuss options. A Request has come before the School Board to create an advanced speech and declamation class for next year. From this class, a competitive debate team would be formed. Total cost for the team is estimated at \$5,000. This includes providing an adviser, transportation to events and accommodations. Hollister Elementary's annual carnival and auction was a success, Feusahrens said. The school grossed more than \$3,000 from the event. Proceeds will go to library improvements. Filer Elementary will have four teaching vacancies to fill next year. The school will add another third-grade teacher, and three teachers are retiring. Pat Standlee, who has taught for 26 years, Judy Sneider, who has taught for 22 years, and Betty Brooks, who has taught for 22 years, will bid the school farewell at the close of this year.

Glenns Ferry agrees to no growth in floodplain to gain water money

By Laurie Black Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - The town took a final step Wednesday evening toward gaining enough money to upgrade its municipal water system. Mayor Glenn Thompson signed a letter of intent from the Rural Development Council as part of final approval of the city's application for a loan and grant totaling \$1.7 million. The money was expected to be allocated at an RDC meeting Friday and will be matched by city water bonds. A letter RDC specialist Dave Fletcher presented to the Glenns Ferry City Council outlined conditions for agreement between the two agencies and included two modifications to an earlier draft.

Glenns Ferry will have 60 days to draft and pass an ordinance to restrict the city from providing water service to any new structure located within the area's 100-year floodplain. Patched overlocking a wide curve in the Snake River, the town's municipal water source was contaminated during last year's spring floods. The floodplain also occurs along the banks of Lije Canyon Creek which flows through the center of Glenns Ferry. Harry Knox, who has property that borders the creek, said he felt the city's endorsement of the mitigation measure was premature. "This could greatly devalue property along the creek," Knox told council members. Fletcher said mitigation of the floodplain was added because

RDC money normally is not allocated to promote growth in a community. "If federal dollars are helping to promote this growth, there's going to be some strings attached," Fletcher said. Glenns Ferry also must adopt a water-rate schedule for user charges that will be sufficient to balance its water budget. Industrial water users will see an increase in base rates. Cities normally have 10 to 15 percent of their total water used by industry, Fletcher said. But about 35 percent of Glenns Ferry water is used for industrial applications. "Our industry will have to carry a little more of the load," Thompson said. The council unanimously approved the city's agreement to the conditions.

Gooding officials, fire crews discuss building concerns

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Houses are going up all the time in the area, Gooding Fire Chief Paul Bishop said, and people need to know a 20-foot, all-purpose driveway is a uniform fire code requirement. Gooding ground crew chief Tom Spring, the fire department won't be able to get to a fire, Bishop said. Gooding Fire Chief Red Owens county commissioners to involve local fire departments in the approval process for new and remodeled building permits. "Are there state statutes

involving you in that process?" Commissioner Vern Hensteele said. "Shouldn't those inspectors see that those codes are met?" Or said building codes and the uniform fire code are different things. For now, commissioners advise planners and fire departments to discuss possibilities for inclusion of fire code requirements. In the meantime, Bishop said, Hensteele will seek advice from the county attorney. In other county business: Gooding City building inspector Gary Earl reviewed county drawings for the Frahm

Middle School property remodel. The building will need to be brought into compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, but Earl said there wouldn't be a lot of change required. Commissioners will be proceeding with an engineering firm to do a code analysis. A Commission approved designating St. John's wort a noxious weed in Gooding County, at the urging of Terry Rupp. After inspecting the county parking lot, commissioners approved patching of cracks and holes.

SERVICES

William "Bill" Powers of McCall, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church (Heiklikki Lutheran Chapel in McCall).

LaVon Hansen of Heyburn, military graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel).

William "Jack" Myers of Bellevue, 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. Interment will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

James L. Glenn of Ketchum, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum, with reception immediately following (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Verle Cleo (V.C.) Ross of Shoshone, evening prayer service at 6 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel; Mass of Christian Burial 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to service time today at the chapel.

Lloyd Charles Chick of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. April 18 at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. April 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Elsie E. Anderson SHOSHONE - Elsie E. Anderson, 81, of Shoshone, died Thursday, March 26, 1998, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Luis Gufussola JEROME - Luis "Sparky" Gufussola, 65, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 25, 1998, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 20 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

GOODING

Anne Russell Caswell Anne Russell Caswell, 80, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, March 24, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. She was born on May 20, 1917, in Springfield, Mo., the daughter of Leona Mae Williams and George Kinchloe. She married Lewis D. White on Dec. 23, 1935, in California. A daughter, Luanno was born of this union. Luanno preceded her in death in 1936. She later married Uler D. Caswell in Las Vegas, Nev. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A son, Dwight Ray Caswell was born of this union. Uler preceded her in death. Anne was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by a daughter, Luanna Lippe of Baltimore, Md.; a daughter-in-law, Faye Caswell of Gooding; two granddaughters, David, Clinton and Derek; and two great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she also preceded in death by her son, Lewis, in 1990, and three stepsons. Her funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 30, 1998, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by Bishop Kelly Nebeker. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

BLISS

Albert E. Wilkins Bliss Eugene Wilkins, 78, of Bliss, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at his home. He was born in Holden, Mo., on Oct. 2, 1919, to Henry and Estella Wilkins. He married Virginia Wynne Watts in 1939. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1941. He and Wynne farmed and ranched in Gooding from 1944 until they divorced in 1962. He later married Marie Exon. He and Marie owned and operated the 4-acre cafe, along with numerous other businesses in Bliss throughout the 60s and 70s. He was widowed in 1978. He married Betty Exon, who later married later divorced. Albert was well known on the sale yard circuit throughout the area and was a top buyer in the nation in 1958 and 1959. He loved to fish and hunt and spent lots of time cutting and hauling firewood. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Marie; two stepdaughters, Betty Exon and Betty Bauer; and three great-grandchildren. He is survived by his good friend, Mrs. Gladys Adams, his son, Col. Ret. Albert Gene Wilkins of Moon Twp., Pa.; four daughters, Nanette Griffith of Chualar, Ann Becker and Linda Hutchins, both of Gooding, and Thama Shaw of Boise; five stepchildren, Bill, Jack,

GALT, CALIF.

Irene E. Witherspoon Irene E. Witherspoon, 82, of Galt, Calif., died Tuesday, March 10, 1998, in Lodi, Calif., following an extended illness. She was born Irene Elites Wonenberg on Sept. 4, 1915, in Hanna, Alberta, Canada, and moved to the Twin Falls area with her family at the age of 8. She married Albert Witherspoon on Nov. 19, 1933, in Filles. He preceded her in death in 1968. She was a homemaker and lifelong member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is survived by a son, Gary Witherspoon of Galt, Calif.; a daughter, Gloria Robinson of San Diego, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

COEUR D'ALENE

Darlene Bushfield Darlene Bushfield, 74, of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, died of cancer Monday, Feb. 23, 1998, at the Spokane Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. She was born Dec. 9, 1923, in Twin Falls, to Magie and Myrtle Grafton. Elsie Sell, a friend, arrived in Twin Falls in 1903 as a blacksmith. Following his wedding in Illinois, he and his wife settled in Twin Falls in 1910. They owned and operated Sell Manufacturing Co., which was a shoe store and also a Ford dealership. Mrs. Sell owned and operated a military shop, along with being active in her husband's business and then bringing it to the school. On Sept. 4, 1949, Darlene married John Bushfield in Boise. They lived in Twin Falls, Washington, Montana and Idaho as John worked for the Forest Service. They settled in Coeur D'Alene, and Darlene continued to work for Montgomery Ward for 11 years before retiring. She was a

PALMDALE, CALIF.

Eugene K. Holler Eugene Kenneth Holler, 86, died peacefully at his own home in Palmdale, Calif., last Saturday night, Feb. 21, 1998, shortly after 11 o'clock. He was a vibrant personality until his final hours on earth and will be sorely missed. He was the wife and resident of the Magic Valley and leaves behind many friends and family members here in goodly numbers. He graduated from Filer High School in 1929, where he was captain of the debate team. He was employed in the area for many years and was a manager of the Rogerson Hotel until 1958. Gene and Christine were married for 43 years and he survived him in death in 1965. He is survived by his daughters, Pamela Wagner of Seattle, Wash., and Sharon Hopwood of Palmdale, Calif., and his sons, Michael Holler and Anthony Holler, both living in Woodland, Calif. His brother, Larry Holler, lives in Rupert, Idaho. His sister, Lu Lou McCoy, resides here in goodly numbers. He is also assisted by Betty Patton, remain in Twin Falls. He also leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews, most of whom live in the area as well as 11 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Church of Palmdale Boulevard at 14th Street East in Palmdale, Calif. Friends and relatives who may feel free to contact the family at Gene's home, (805) 447-6305.

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Some names omitted at patients' request. Bobby Dotson of Burley and Donald Quiggle of Gooding. Released: Cynthia Bohr and Dave Puffitt, both of Twin Falls, and Emil Wilkinson of Gooding.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request. Released: Lloyd Schorman of Malad and Dakota Freeman of Burley. Released: Robert Quigley and Robert Cameron, both of Rupert, and Dakota Freeman of Burley.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Thursday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet; Glenns Ferry-Utah line, dry. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 15 - Utah line-Malad Pass, dry, wet; McCammon-Fort Hall, dry; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Pocatello, wet; Pocatello-Butte, dry; Butte-Pass, wet, fog. Interstate 90 - Washington line-Coeur D'Alene, dry, wet; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cataldo-Walla, wet; Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet, snowing. Idaho 55 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Dennelly, wet, lightly snowing; Dennelly-McCall, wet. U.S. - Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, Riggins, wet; Riggins-Whitehair Hill, dry; Whitehair Hill, wet; Genesee-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-S. Benewah County line, wet, rain; Benewah County line-Coeur D'Alene, dry; Coeur D'Alene-Boomer County line, dry; Boomer County line-Canadian border, wet.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow; Lowman, fog, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow; Banner Summit, wet, fog, rocks, avalanche warning; Banner Summit-Stanley, wet, rain. U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, wet, rain; Junction Idaho 3, wet, rain; Kootenai-Powell, wet, rain, rocks; Powell-Lolo Pass, wet, snowing. U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet; Cat Creek Summit-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Mountain Home, icy spots. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, wet; Junction U.S. 20-Stanley, wet, rain; Stanley-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Glenns Ferry-Caldwell, dry. U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, wet, rain, fog. U.S. 93 - Wet, rain. U.S. 30 - McCammon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wendover, dry. U.S. 28 - Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, wet; Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet. Idaho 21 - Wet, rain. Idaho 28 - Dry.

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# Suspect accepts plea agreement; prosecutors recommend sentence

By Penelope Ready  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A man who said he dragged his wife with his car shortly before being arrested on charges of driving under the influence was arraigned Thursday in 5th District Court.

In a plea agreement, Craig Allen Ramsey, 24, pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a Feb. 14 incident which began at Boyd's Bar in Burley.

Ramsey, on probation for a 1996 drunken-driving conviction, was arrested in his 1978 Camaro at Highland Avenue and Main Street in Burley. A probation vio-

lation report in his file said he claimed he was unaware that he had injured his wife, Stacey Radabaugh, as he drove away from the bar.

Later, court records say, Radabaugh told investigators she was getting into the car when Ramsey drove off. Investigators said they saw she had several cuts and bruises; and she told them she had required as many as 14 stitches.

Ramsey's record includes another drunken-driving conviction in September 1993.

Ramsey also admitted Thursday to two probation violations dated Feb. 14, 1998, and Dec. 5, 1997.

On Dec. 5, court records say, Ramsey tested positive for marijuana and cocaine use, and when he was arrested during the Feb. 14 incident, a marijuana cigarette was found on his person.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser recommended a 1 1/2- to 5-year prison sentence with 180 days retained jurisdiction.

Smyser also recommended the new drunken-driving case be run concurrently with Ramsey's probation violations.

Sentencing is scheduled May 1.

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Dennis Byington, president of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, stands in the shell of the King Fine Arts Center taking shape at the new Burley High School.

## Fine arts center begins to come together at Burley High School

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A big project is silently growing in the corner of this small town.

The King Fine Arts Center — a dream held for a long time by the Burley arts community — is taking shape in the southwest corner of the new Burley High School.

The entrance is marked by the frame of arched doors. Inside, a concrete floor large enough for 1,200 seats slopes down to the stage. A cavernous ceiling looms overhead.

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation — the group raising donations for the center's construction — has received \$1.5 million in pledges and collected \$1.2 million, foundation president Dennis Byington said. It needs another \$250,000 for additional



furnishings such as a grand piano, an orchestra shell and risers.

The district plans to open the new high school and fine arts center in December. The foundation wants to plan an opening gala at that time.

Local businesses, service clubs and individuals have pledged their support, and the foundation raised it simply by knocking on doors, he said. About \$300,000 in donations is earmarked for an endowment to finance maintenance and pay for a director.

For nearly 10 years the foundation has wanted to build a center. "It's just an absolute thrill," Byington said.

Susan Tuft, president of the Mini-Cassia Concerts Association, is thrilled too.

The new center will increase seating — from 750 at the old high school — and potential for ticket sales. Since ticket sales cover nearly all concert expenses, more sales mean a larger budget.

The larger stage will allow the association to bring in a wider variety of concerts, Tuft said.

The association has scheduled the "Inflatable Theater" for next season. The old stage didn't have room for the group and its air-filled costumes and props.

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## Anti-nuclear activists protest at Los Alamos

**LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)** — Anti-nuclear activists held a citizen "inspection" Thursday at the birthplace of the atomic bomb, then demanded the nation's nuclear arsenal be dismantled.

"The United States started the nuclear age right here," said Pakistani physicist Zia Mian, standing in front of a barbed wire-topped fence on a windy mesa at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

"If we are going to end it, it has to start right here."

Mian and five other members of a "citizen verification team" — denied access to secure areas — stood outside fences at key sites at the nuclear weapons facility.

They made no attempt to enter the off-limits areas, and the 2-hour visit was marked only by verbal sparring with the handful of LANL employees who accompanied them.

The event was inspired by the activities of United Nations weapons inspections teams in Iraq.

Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Coblenton of Detroit, who was among the blue-jacketed team members, said the United States is "violating international law and violating the law of God."

"The only moral course we can take is to elicit these weapons," the bishop said.

## Night deposit box theft thwarted

**JEROME** — A young man wielding a sawed-off shotgun early Wednesday unsuccessfully tried to rob a Pizza Hut manager dropping money off at a Jerome branch of the Wells Fargo Bank, according to a police report.

Russell Weston, 19, Jerome had just stepped out of his car at about 12:30 a.m., and was beginning to put a bag of the restaurant's earnings in the bank's night deposit box when a man appeared, pointed the shotgun at him and said, "Give me the money, sucker," the report said.

Weston let go of the bag, which fell into the deposit box, and he would-be robber ran and then drove away in a black Volkswagen Jetta or Rabbit, the report says.

The suspect was dressed in black and had his face covered with a blue bandana, according to the report.

He is described as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds and about 16 to 20 years old.

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dures manual for fires, Falconburg said.

In other Wendell city business Wednesday:

- Council president Fred McCloud said the city has seven people ready to serve on its planning and zoning board.
- City Engineer Scott Bybee praised the council for taking steps to create a new board; presently the planning board is the same as the City Council.
- The council approved City Clerk Marina Barr and Treasurer Ellen Bailey to permanent employment status. The two were working under the customary six-month probation for employees in new positions.
- Building Inspector Sonny Henry said sites have been laid out for the new restaurants and band stage in the city's parks.
- The council approved the \$200 annual fee for the city joining the Idaho Rural Water Association.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

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Once the city's sole traffic enforcement officer, Conway now shares rotating patrol duty with the department's other officers.

Whoever sent the letter might have been trying to prolong the controversy, Dahl said.

"I think it's just somebody trying to be funny over that whole flap," he said.

Anonymous threats against officers aren't uncommon, and often are difficult to trace, said FBI Special Agent Mike Dillon.

"Often, these letters are just an opportunity, albeit a cowardly

opportunity, for an irate person to vent their frustration," said Dillon, stationed in the FBI's Boise office.

The FBI won't get involved without a request from the threatened officer or the officer's department, he said.

The FBI gives top priority to threats against officers recently involved in high-profile or controversial investigations and arrests, Dillon said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heim can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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information about Creagh.

The hotline will be kept open for a few more months, Chestnut said. If people want to speak to a counselor, it will connect them to Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Bill Southwick, administrative director at Canyon View, said calls continue to come in.

Tom Stoltzman-Hamilton, director of community relations at the Walker Center, said he liked Creagh's message. But usually it takes a series of crises in a person's life before help is sought.

"I don't think what he had to say was a magic bullet for anyone," Stoltzman-Hamilton said.

Marcia Lanting, student assistance and substance abuse coordinator for Twin Falls School District, said Creagh's message was poignant.

"I thought it was very accu-



To learn more about Milton Creagh and how to reach his Alameda-based organization, or to find drug-prevention information from the American Foundation For Drug Prevention ...

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rate and very powerful," she said.

It's tough to listen to Creagh's stories of graphic violence, Lanting said, but they drive home the point of the dangers of substance abuse.

"We have to take it seriously. We cannot leave it to other peo-

ple. It has to be a community effort in the name of health and in the name of safety," Lanting said.

The Enough is Enough committee is planning followup drug prevention events.

"We're going to have some really top-notch, really on-fire supporting functions to carry off," Chestnut said.

Since Creagh's visit, more local employers are looking into becoming drug-free workplaces.

Corporate sponsors, local businesses and personal cash donations picked up the tab for Creagh's visit.

Albertson's Inc. paid to bring Creagh to town, said Doug Armstrong, president and general manager of NBC 7-KITV in Boise. The television station absorbed the cost of the satellite feed that broadcast Creagh's speech throughout the Northwest.

The station is the parent station of NBC affiliate 38-KITV in Twin Falls, which sponsored the event.

The biggest expense in Twin Falls was the "Enough is Enough" bracelets given away after each session, Armstrong said.

Jim Boyd, director of sales and marketing for KITV, said the bracelets cost \$7,000. Donations will pay for them. Any extra money collected will be used for more local drug prevention activities or to bring Creagh back next year.

Twin Falls School District is handling accounting for the Enough is Enough committee, Lanting said. Between \$9,000 and \$10,000 in cash donations have been collected.

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# Buhl merchants get a lesson in spotting counterfeit bills

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Better think twice before passing a counterfeit bill or a bad check in Buhl.

Merchants have been trained to spot the phonies. Police Chief Terry Tipton, Lt. Richard Floyd and Detective Karon Trent conducted a seminar Wednesday on white-collar crime.

With the help of local bankers Pat Hamilton and Lee Cline, Tipton demonstrated how to spot a bad check. They should check for perforations, verify Federal Reserve district numbers, check magnetic ink strips and be cautious of new accounts with low check numbers.

Tipton told merchants to insist on two acceptable forms of identification, including a current Idaho driver's license; a bank check guarantee card; a major credit card, or an employee photo badge or military card.

Unacceptable ID, Tipton told merchants, include a student photo ID; an expired driver's license; a Social Security card; a fishing or hunting license; a birth certificate; any ID card lacking a signature; or a belt buckle or label with a name on it.

Floyd demonstrated the proper way to write a check so it can't be altered, and how check amounts and signatures can be altered.

Tipton recommended fingerprint pads. Placing the check writer's thumbprint on the same line as the signature will ensure better identification. Thumbprints are not reported to the police department unless the check is a fraud.

Writing a bad check less than \$50 is a misdemeanor and more than \$50 is a felony.

The first offense carries up to a six-month jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine. A second offense carries a one-year jail sentence and \$2,000 fine.

The third offense is automatically a felony, subject to \$50,000 fine and three years in prison.

Writing checks on a known closed account carries the same fines and prison time.

Trent passed around two bills, one counterfeit and one valid. She also demonstrated the use of a special pen which marks yellow on a good bill and brown on a bogus one. She suggested the merchants purchase such a pen.

Trent explained new security features that have been added to U.S. currency and showed the group how to look for them.

Due to increases in color copier technology, the following features have been added to \$100 and \$100 notes.

**Inscribed security thread.** A clear, inscribed polyester thread is embedded in the paper of genuine currency and runs vertically through the clear field left of the Federal Reserve seal on all notes, except the \$1.

**Thread on the thread.** An identical fiber thread and weaving can only be seen by holding the note up to light.

**Microprinting.** A line of microprinting appears on the top of the portrait on \$50 and \$100 denominations beginning with the 1990 series. The words "United States of America" were repeated along the edge of the portrait. The microprinting will be phased in on all denominations with the possible exception of the \$1 bill. To the naked eye, the microprinting appears as little more than a solid line which can be seen by using magnification.

**Watermark.** On the new \$50 and \$100 denominations is a watermark that can only be seen by holding the bill up to light. This watermark, found on the right side of the front, is a copy of the face on the bill.

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# Committee backs amendment on basin cleanup

The Associated Press

U.S. Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig have sold a congressional committee on a way to clear the impasse over cleaning up the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee has approved an amendment to the Superfund bill that establishes a pilot program so Idaho can develop and implement a cleanup plan.

It is a modification of a basin cleanup bill Craig introduced last May. Environmentalists labeled it a bailout bill for the mining industry which con-

tributes to Crig campaigns. "It's vital that we get away from the litigation and gridlock that have plagued this process far too long," he said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this month announced it plans to study contamination in the entire river basin, including Lake Coeur d'Alene. That covers up to 1,500 square miles, instead of the 21-square-mile "box" around the Bunker Hill mining and smelter complex where a Superfund cleanup has been conducted.

The committee amendment allows Idaho to form a basin commission which has two years

to develop a restoration plan. It would be submitted to the governor, who would negotiate with all the parties to pursue a goal.

It also would go to U.S. Senator Courtney Hilda for review.

The commission will bring together government, tribal and industry representatives as well as private citizens. The semi-annual authorizes up to \$5 million for its expenses.

"This amendment brings cooperation where there is now polarization," Kempthorne said. "The ultimate goal is to clean up and restore the Coeur d'Alene Basin for future generations of Idahoans."

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# Utah schools at risk of violence

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Utah schools are at risk as they elsewhere for the kind of violence that resulted in five shooting deaths at an Arkansas middle school, educators warn.

"I don't think any of us are immune from those kinds of things," said Nancy Woodward, supervisor of pupil services for the Salt Lake City School District. "There's always the danger of the copycat action."

In Jamesboro, Ark., Tuesday, students opened fire on classmates outside after another child pulled a fire alarm. Five were killed and 11 wounded. Two boys, ages 11 and 13, were arrested in the shooting and face charges in juvenile court.

The older boy reportedly told friends "he had a lot of killing to do" after being jilted by a girl.

In the Davis School District last month, a Syracuse Union High student held classmates hostage at gunpoint in the school cafeteria. Police arrested a 14-year-old boy, later charged in juvenile court. No one was injured.

Several other Utah students have been sus-

pected for bringing guns to school, the State Office of Education reports. The federal State Schools Act prohibits any weapons, even fake ones, on school property.

In 1996-97, Granite School District recorded 28 incidents involving guns, fake and real. Half involved middle school students, four involved elementary schoolchildren, the state office reported.

Salt Lake City School District reported 17 incidents to the state in high school and five in middle school, during the same time period. Jordan School District reported four incidents, three in high school and one at a junior high.

"If parents have guns in their home and are exposing children to guns... they're adding to the potential for danger," Woodward said. "These weapons have been used for mass murders. The kid didn't go out and buy the gun."

Syracuse principal James Schmidt poses a new school resource officer and an extra full-time counselor at the school as a result of last month's incident. He also makes himself more accessible to students and has urged

teachers to do the same.

"It's more important for me to be a friend to them and talk to them than to be a strict disciplinarian," he said.

Stress in middle schools is compounded by Utah's high student-to-teacher ratio. More educators could be placed in middle schools under a \$9 million legislative appropriation for class-size reduction.

A team of Jordan School District educators recently asked the school board to place more assistant principals in middle schools, an option allows for only one per school regardless of enrollment.

"This is a safety issue. This is the most critical issue facing the middle school," said Miles Ernsreen, counselor at South Jordan Middle School. "They (administrators) can't do that job if they're being overloaded by work and responsibilities. It hurts the students, and it makes the faculty feel less safe."

## Gore sends wrong congrats to senator

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—When Sen. Orrin Hatch opened the letter from Vice President Al Gore, he expected the nation's No. 2 Democrat was recognizing his 64th birthday.

Instead, Gore extended congratulations to the Republican grandchild on the birth of his twin boys, adding that "lippy jokers like me in sending our warmest congratulations to you."

"I don't see where you're kidding everyone close to you shares the excitement of the new additions to your family. As the parents of four children, we understand the joy you are feeling at this special time."

Hatch says he, too, knows that joy, but his six children are now grown. "The only babies the senator has held lately are



Al Gore

This congratulatory letter was generated in my office, and an incorrect text inadvertently was used," he said. "Please accept my apologies."

Gore also sent another letter, this time truly congratulating Hatch for his birthday—but with a twist.

"I always knew you had been a productive member of Congress, although not exactly in the capacity that you may have seen me write to you about earlier in the week," Gore wrote.

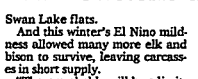
The letter to Hatch was actually the second involving a twin mistake. Sen. Dan Patrick Moylan, D-N.Y., also recently received a letter from Gore congratulating him for his twins.

The 71-year-old hasn't had a newborn in 40 years, however.

## Bears emerge from Yellowstone dens; food sparse

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)**—Grizzly bears are emerging from their dens in Yellowstone National Park to find less winterkill game carcasses than they normally count on for an early season food.

Park bear expert Kerry Guntler said there have been as many as 20 grizzly sightings in the Lamar Valley and some bears have been spotted in



Orrin Hatch

Swan Lake flats. And this winter's El Nino mildness allowed many more elk and bison to survive, leaving carcasses in short supply.

"There probably will be a limited winterkill of elk," said Kevin Frey, a bear expert with the Wyoming Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "People heading out with spring fever and those hunting elk hunters need to remember: the

bears are up and out, too."

It is legal to gather shed elk antlers in the adjacent national forests but not in the park.

Bears will aggressively defend a food source, especially when surprised, officials warned.

Park visitors are asked to report any bear sightings or signs of bears to the nearest visitor center or ranger station as soon as possible.



During a news conference Wednesday in Denver, David Barry, vice president of Copper Mountain Resort, announces the resort's plans to spend \$66 million on new lifts, lodging and improvements in an effort to lure skiers to the resort.

## Resort ups the ante in battle for ski supremacy

**DENVER (AP)**—Intrawest and Copper Mountain raised the ante Wednesday in their battle to keep up with Vail Resorts and the American Skiing Co. for supremacy in the North American skier market.

The resort announced plans to spend \$66 million this year on new lifts, lodging and other improvements.

Construction will begin next month on Colorado's first in-sender chairlift, dubbed the "Doper Bear." It will replace two chairs, and cut the lift time from 30 minutes to about eight, said Copper Mountain Vice President David Barry.

The new lift will have more capacity than any other lift in the state. It will allow an athletic skier to log 65,000 vertical feet in one day, "the equivalent of two laps down Mt. Everest," Barry said.

Copper Mountain also will get a new high-speed quad chairlift called the Excelerator this year to replace the fixed-grip E lift. Barry said this upgrade will speed skiers and snowboarders to the east and central parts of the mountain. Both the new lifts will be built in Grand Junction, Colo., by Foma of America.

the mecca," said Dave Hill, Intrawest's senior vice president for resort development.

The work at Copper Mountain, perched along Interstate 70 on the eastern fork of Vail Pass, will include \$33 million in on-mountain improvements.

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## Man faces murder charge in baby's death

**LYNDEN, Wash. (AP)**—Thirty-one-year-old, William Murray Dugay took a walk in a Vancouver, British Columbia, park with his month-old son in a stroller.

When he returned home, the baby, covered head to toe in blankets, was dead.

Doctors attributed the death to sudden infant death syndrome. But incriminating comments Dugay allegedly made to a state trooper three years ago prompted Canadian police to reopen the case. They concluded the infant was suffocated.

Now Dugay will return to Canada to face murder charges in the death of his son, David.

Dugay's marriage broke up soon after the baby's death, and he eventually moved to the U.S. side of the border. In 1995, a trooper in the Seattle area was filling his gas tank one night when Dugay approached and confessed to killing the baby, said Vancouver Detective Al Catley.

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The Associated Press

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HB600 (Health and Welfare) — Requires hospitals to wear name tags when caring for patients.

Signed by Governor  
HB667 (Resources and Conservation) — Defines priority dates for livestock water rights on federal land.

HB735 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides a legal foundation for asserting resident rights under the Toxic Gas Act.

SB1310 (Transportation) — Increases automobile registration fees.

SB1311 (Transportation) — Requires an Idaho registration for nonresident snowmobilers from states or provinces that require such owners to register.

SB1335 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adds crimes for which a court may issue a no contact order.

SB1338 (Resources and Environment) — Allows retention of outfitter's and guide's licenses for violating laws governing the business.

SB1339 (Resources and Environment) — Increases application fees and requires bonds to accompany license applications to the Outfitters and Guide Licensing Board.

SB1347 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows housing authority to contract with one another for services.

SB1355 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases cosmetology licensing and examination fees.

SB1356 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Updates Idaho code references in building laws.

SB1364 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the Idaho Housing and Finance Association to act as a designee for the

housing matters and to develop a state housing policy.

SB1367 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Limits oral contract agents' liability for a disclosure violation.

SB1397 (Resources and Environment) — Eliminates the design of the special wildlife license plates and treats fees as contributions to the nongame wildlife program.

SB1400 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the number of judges on the judicial bench.

SB1415 (Resources and Environment) — Adjusts the expiration of terms of Fish Commission members to ensure staggered membership.

SB1434 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises Idaho's motor vehicle "Lemon Law."

SB1439 (Resources and Environment) — Requires a riparian project permit holder to prove beneficial use of water.

SB1444 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates some qualifications for members of the Commission of Pardons and Pardon.

SB1484 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies provisions for prosecutors to notify crime victims of probation hearings.

SB1497 (State Affairs) — Adds definition of "unsubstantiated allegations" to Idaho Telephone Solicitation Act.

SB1500 (State Affairs) — Increases county resident hunting and trap income fees and imposes fees for disabled hunting.

SB1513 (State Affairs) — Increases the salaries for members of the state Tax Commission, for Public Utilities Commission and Industrial Commission.

SB1515 (State Affairs) — Requires governor to approve selection of Personnel Commission chairman.

SB1516 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes changes to a private justice system.

SB1517 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows counties and cities to contract for construction of correctional facilities.

SB1520 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the Park and Recreation Board to discount fees.

SB1535 (Finance) — Requires appropriation rather than automatic distribution of property tax replacement in school funding.

SB1555 (Finance) — Allocates \$795.9 million for 1999 operations of the public schools.

SB1556 (Finance) — Allocates \$13.7 million for 1999 operations of the attorney general.

SB1557 (Finance) — Allocates \$6.4 million for 1999 operations of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

SB1558 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.7 million for 1999 operations of the secretary of state.

SB1559 (Finance) — Allocates \$15.3 million for 1999 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

SB1560 (Finance) — Allocates \$699,000 for 1999 operations of the Human Rights Commission.

SB1561 (Finance) — Allocates \$45,500 for 1999 operations of the Idaho Women's Commission.

SB1562 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.4 million for 1999 operations of the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

SB1563 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.4 million for 1999 operations of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System.

SB1564 (Finance) — Allocates \$54.7 million for school district property tax relief in 1999.

### The Rev. Joe Nwokoye, a Nigerian minister—

whose life has been filled with the work and best experiences, will conduct a series of evangelistic worship services this weekend at the Christian Center Foursquare.

Pastor Joe, who has pastored in Scotland for the past 12 years is also involved in worldwide evangelism and has recently spoken in Central and Southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California and Arizona.

Healings and other evidences of God's power are part of Nwokoye's ministry.

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• Tonight and Saturday: The Snake River Flats annual shows will be held at 8 p.m. in the Burley High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and students and \$18 for a family, can be obtained at The Bookstore in Rupert, Welch Music in Burley, from any Snake River Flat member, or at the door.

### 'Our Town' closes in Ketchum

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Company of Fools will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," 8 p.m., Community School theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$13 for general admission and \$10 for seniors and students, are on sale at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley.

### Exile plays Cactus Petes

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday Exile will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday, on Saturday they're \$17.95. Cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.



### Nelwirth performs at CSI

• Saturday: Pianist Mark Nelwirth will perform a piano recital at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is \$3 for the general public and free to CSI students, faculty and staff with valid ID and to children under 12 years of age.

### Upcoming ...

• April 6: Pianist/storyteller/humorist Wickham Jan Kochanski will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults, \$6 for children or \$30 for a family, are available at Bell's Bookstore, the CSI Bookstore, "Cowley's" The Quail, World Music, Everybody's Business or from Dr. Kent Allen in Kimberly.

• April 6: The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies, "Wild Blue Country," will perform at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. Admission is free, but tickets are required. They can be picked up at the Times-News, which is sponsoring the concert.

• April 16: The "Magic" Valley Community Concert Association will present lyric soprano Sherry Overholt and baritone Lee Velta at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by senior membership only. Call 733-9233 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

# Dog day

Ex-Twin Falls vet  
Becker co-authors  
bestseller, eyes  
spot on 'GMA'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marty Becker's life has pretty much gone to the dogs.

"They told me that the book had pre-sold almost a million copies," said the 43-year-old veterinarian. "That's a lot for a boy from Castleford."

Becker, who long ago parlayed his Twin Falls veterinary practice into a successful second career as a lecturer, is co-author of "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul," the eighth in the blockbuster "Chicken Soup" series of inspirational books. The first seven sold more than 20 million copies.

The new book will hit the stores next month. About the same time, he'll fly to New York City for an eight-day try-out as the regular veterinarian on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"The best part is that I can stay here and do it," said Becker, who now lives on a spread outside Bonners Ferry with his wife and two children. "I can go do 'Good Morning America' during the day and be back home in the evening."

Becker was recruited for the "Chicken Soup" project by the series' co-creator, Mark Victor Hansen, who heard good word-of-mouth about Becker's 1996 book, "Becoming Your Dog's Best Friend."

"It was a bolt out of the blue," Becker said. "One day I picked up the phone and Mark said, 'How would you like to do a book?'"

Becker is actually one of four co-authors of "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul," along with Hansen and Jack Canfield — the other "Chicken Soup" founding father — and Carol Kline, co-director of the New York Ark Animal Foundation Dog-Rescue Program in Fairfield, Iowa.

The book is a series of vignettes about spiritual experiences with animals, some by famous people such as Barbara Bush, Dave Barry, James Herriot, Jimmy Stewart, Setty White, Ark Linklater and Gilda Radner.

"We basically got out on the Internet and solicited stories, and then we combined published works for stories we could use," Becker said. "We came up with hundreds of them, and we boiled it down to 80 or 90."

Becker himself contributed two stories, including one about a lamb named Henry, which he adopted when he was growing up on his family's Twin Falls County farm.

## 6 readers share pick-the-Oscar honors

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Darn that Kim Basinger. Most readers guessed that "Titanic" would win every major award for which it was nominated, except best actress.

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As it happened, six T-N readers correctly predicted the winners of four of the top five Oscars, and they'll each receive movie tickets and popcorn for their prowess.

Winners were Dawn Jones, Debby Johnson, Letha Hall, Linda Butler and Heather Redman, all of Twin Falls, and Kelly Cook of Carey.



## #1 New York Times BESTSELLING AUTHORS

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Marty Becker  
will be opened on his children's 18 birthdays. Broadening his search to the world was a natural progression.

"People sometimes ask me why I became a veterinarian," he writes. "The answer is Henry. At 7 years old, my love for animals was still just a spark. But it ignited into a flame at that magical moment when I became a mother to a hungry little lamb."

Becker said he began collecting stories, along with keepsakes and other mementos, for his children, and stored them in large Tupperware containers to be opened on his children's 18 birthdays.

Broadening his search to the world was a natural progression.

"So many people have great stories about pets, and pets are just everywhere today — in advertisements, on TV shows, in the movies. What are the most popular ads right now? Mazda's TV spots with the little dog, and Taco Bell's Chihuahua commercials."

Becker was invited on "Good Morning

America" last month for a hey-look-me-over interview, and he impressed enough to get a second invitation.

"If he becomes a regular, he'll appear periodically to do segments on pet care. I'm also lecturing at every veterinary school in the country, so I'm looking forward to taking some time off this summer with the kids," he said. "I'm taking the phone off the hook for a few weeks."

In the meantime, look for him on the "Rose O'Donnell Show" and elsewhere on the talk-show circuit. His book tour begins right away.

"We're about halfway to getting onto 'Oprah,'" he said. "If you're a writer, that's about as good as it gets."

"Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul," published by Health Communications Inc., sells for \$12.95 and will be available sometime in April at Twin Falls-area bookstores.

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Find out more about the Oscar by visiting The Times-News Online at: <http://www.magvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

The femme fatale from "L.A. Confidential," who shocked even herself by winning the best supporting actress Oscar at Monday night's Academy Awards, ruined the forecasting averages of dozens of folks who entered the Times-News pick-the-Oscar contest.

"As 'Good as in-God' and best actress (Helen Hunt) of 'As Good as It Gets' Locally, Stuart and Anthony Hopkins ('Amistad') were favored for the supporting actor awards (Robin Williams sided up, getting the Oscar for best supporting actor for 'Good Will Hunting')."

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## FLIX Slacker swagger: McConaughey & Co. run wild

By Kenneth Turan  
Los Angeles Times

It's probably not fair to "The Newton Boys" to call it a slacker Western. Or to lament that "Young Guns" would have been a sprightlier title if it hadn't already been taken. But absent much of anything that's distinctive in this film, comparisons to other movies are what comes to mind.

Co-written and directed by "Slacker" Richard Linklater, "The Newton Boys" is rich periodic bursts of action, as befits the story of "the most successful bank robbers in the history of the

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'Ayn Rand,' Proves draggy, humorless film

The Washington Post

"Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life" (Unrated, 143 minutes) inadvertently makes the brilliant point that we become that which we despise. Ayn Rand was born in pre-revolutionary Russia with an innate sense of the importance of the individual.

This draggy, humorless film could have come from the Soviet Ministry of Propaganda, say around 1925, except that instead of preaching the doctrinaire glories of Uncle Joe it preaches the same anthem to Aunt Aynnie. Oy!

Flix

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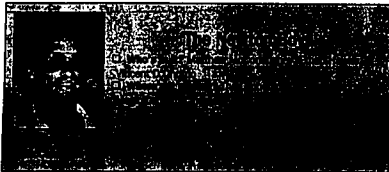
United States," but an edge-of-your-seat affair that is not. The film exists mainly on style and attitude, both of which wear thin as time marches on.

The four Newton brothers, robbers of more than 80 banks in Texas and the Midwest between 1919 and 1925, were real people, and the most fun this film provides are clips (run alongside the closing credits) of two of the siblings in their declining years. The sight of Willis Newton marching with Johnny Carson is more fun than everything that precedes it.

What Hollywood saw in the Newton saga is the chance to have four cute guys swagger around in period costumes. Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke, Skeet Ulrich and Vincent D'Onofrio are the quartet of rascally individuals, good old boy bandits whose grateful victims invariably describe as "a bunch of please and thank you country boys."

Writer-director Linklater has made a career of detailing the peregrinations of the young and the restless in films like "azed and Confused," "Before Sunrise," and the unspeakable "SubUrbia." He and co-writers Claude Stuenkel and Clark Lee Walker have conceived of the Newtons as kings of cool, and while this casual, relaxed feeling is pleasant for a while, it's not enough to build an entire picture around.

"The Newton Boys" starts in Uvalde County, Texas in 1919, the kind of rural locale where squirrel hunting is the pastime. Brother Jess (Hawke) is teaching baby brother Joe (Ulrich) the finer points of breaking horses when brother Willis



(McConaughey) shows up after a stint behind bars.

Willis is taken, not just because he was put away for something he didn't do, but because society is intent on holding that prison sentence against him. He's bored enough to join career criminal and nitroglycerin expert Breatwood Glasscock (Dwight Yoakum) and a pal in a daring daylight robbery of a bank that doesn't quite turn out as planned.

Glasscock never wanted to do a daylight job to begin with "that damn Jesse James routine," he explains, "went out at the turn of the century." He and Willis decide to be better prepared in the future, working out detailed escape routes and concentrating on old-fashioned square-doored safes that can be easily blown apart during late-night criminal forays.

Willis relocates in staid Omaha, where a question about what's fun brings a "you could chew gum" reply (the film's funniest line). Needing look-outs, Willis remembers his brothers, especially tough-guy Dock (D'Onofrio), but his younger siblings need convincing to depart from the straight and narrow.

Willis is up to the task, coming up with a speech about how tak-

ing insured money from banks is not the same as stealing from people. "We're just little thieves treating from the big thieves" is how he puts it. "Banks have been dealing dirty to our people since before we were born."

The outlaw is equally glib with Louise Brown, a single mother he has his eye on, played by "ER" Julianna Margulies. Unfortunately, none of the women in this picture, including the playful and eccentric Caloe Webb; who appears as Glasscock's wife, is given anything to do that isn't generic and predictable.

"The Newton Boys" presents several robberies for our amusement, but they are too lackadaisical to be more than moderately involving. The film tries to raise itself for the traditional "one last big job and then we're outta here" finale, but doesn't quite manage to overcome its general level of genial torpor.

Though the actors, especially a well-used McConaughey, have charm to spare, nothing they do feels like it matters and the fraternal roughhousing that characterizes the boys' relationship has limited appeal. Nothing seems individual about "The Newton Boys," nothing compels you to watch it.



Rock group Van Halen

New Van Halen relies on the old

The Baltimore Sun

For the last 10 years, there have been basically two kinds of Van Halen fans: There were the Hagrites, who believed that the band changed for the better when singer Sammy Hagar joined the fold; and there were the Rothophiles, who insisted that much of Van Halen's soul walked away with original singer David Lee Roth.

Now, the band has a yet another singer, former Extreme front man Gary Cherone. And after listening to the band's new album, "III," it seems safe to say that there will still be only two kinds of Van Halen fans.

The third incarnation of Van Halen may not be an outright failure — there's too much musical genius in Eddie Van Halen's writing and playing for that — but neither is it the total reinvention fans had been promised. Instead, it's

an odd amalgam of the band's back catalog, evoking some of the sound of the first two Van Halens but none of the personality.

The song "Fire in the Hole" is a case in point. With its snarling power chords and swaggering central riff, it comes on with the same cocky assurance that marked such early classics as "Running with the Devil." Meanwhile, the throat-shredding intensity of the vocals is so close to the band's "5150" sound that some listeners will wonder if Hagar really left the band.

Trouble is, the tune doesn't have much to offer beyond that haunting familiarity. Sure, the fleet-fingered, ear-dazzling solo offers exactly the sort of guitar heroics Van Halen fans expect, and there's a nicely funky breakdown just before the final fade. But there's no real substance to the song. Catchy though it may be, it's just generic-brand Van Halen.

How did Van Halen end up in the Valley of the Blind? Although it's tempting to place the blame with Cherone — whose complex lack of edge leaves him seeming like a cipher in most of these songs — the truth is a little more complicated. Because even though the album was dubbed "III" to remind us that this is the third Van Halen, it really should have been called "One," because it's largely the work of a single musician, Eddie Van Halen.

It isn't just that "III" both opens and closes with solo performances; truth is, there isn't much band personality in the other tracks, either. In interviews, Eddie has hinted that he plays more than his usual guitar and keyboards on this album, and close listening suggests that he may have pulled a Paul McCartney and cut whole songs without bringing in either bassist Michael Anthony or drummer Alex Van Halen.

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# With 'Blood Work' author Connelly reaches the top of his class

## Book Review

of ex-FBI agent Terry McCaleb. McCaleb needs a heart transplant, literally and figuratively. A severe attack almost killed him, ending his career tracking serial killers and putting him on a transplant waiting list. When a suitable organ shows up, he gets it. His soul is not so easily

repaired. He has been battered and beaten by the evil he has witnessed, robbed of any faith he ever had. He putters around on his boat, resting, checking his temperature and following doctor's orders on how to improve his health. He has no direction on how to nourish his spirit.

Then a woman visits him. She read about him in the newspaper and wants him to investigate the murder of her sister, which

occurred during a convenience store robbery. I'm not well enough, McCaleb insists. Secretly, he just doesn't want to get involved. "McCaleb had known hundreds of people like her. Loved ones taken from them without reason. No arrests, no convictions, no closure. Some of them were left zombies, their lives irrevocably changed. Lost souls. Graciela Rivers was one of them now."

But Rivers isn't completely lost. She has a powerful card to play. "Your heart," she said. "It was my sister's. She was the one who saved your life."

There's enough left ticking inside McCaleb to recognize the debt he owes, and this peculiar mix of courage and obligation drives him through an investigation that could restore his shattered faith—or kill any hope of ever recovering it.

McCaleb is a fragile kind of hero—not only can he not fight the bad guys, he's not even allowed to drive. He has to rely on experience and sheer instinct, and his emotional journey is all the more terrifying and exhilarating because of his frailty.

But the best thing about "Blood Work" may not even be the book itself. It may be the promise of what's yet to come from Connelly.

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

We should have expected this from Alfred Connelly. After the thrills of "The Post" and the sudden violence and wrenching melancholy of his five Harry Bosch novels, it should come as no shock that he would write something as compelling as "Blood Work" (Little, Brown and Co., \$23.95) his seventh novel.

"Blood Work" is one of the best, most intelligent thrillers around, shocking and affecting, as fine a procedural as you'll ever find. If you read another book this year half this good, consider yourself lucky.


As a writer, Connelly has always been completely at home in a police department or FBI headquarters. He is again in "Blood Work," but here he digs deeper emotionally, into the soul

## BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press  
This week's bestsellers, from Publishers Weekly:

- Hardcover Fiction**
1. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
  2. "Paradise" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
  3. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atheneum)
  4. "Pearl" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
  5. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Doubleday)
  6. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Armin Greder (Knopf)
  7. "Blood Work" by Michael Chabon (Little, Brown)
  8. "Thrill" by Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster)
  9. "Sudden Riches" by Robert R. Parker (Putnam)
  10. "Numbered Account" by Christopher Reich (Doubleday)
- Nonfiction/general**
1. "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praeg (Dutton)
  2. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
  3. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Knopf)
  4. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
  5. "The Millstone Next Door" by Thomas Stanley and William Danko (Longstreet)
  6. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
  7. "Conversations With God: Book 2" by Neale Donald Walsh (Putnam)
  8. "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
  9. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
  10. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (The Free Press)

- Mass market paperbacks**
1. "The Postman" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
  2. "A Night to Remember" by Patrick O'Connell (Doubleday)
  3. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
  4. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
  5. "The Maze" by Catherine Anderson (Dell)
  6. "Small Town Girl" by LaVyrle Spencer (Jove)
  7. "Evening Class" by Maeva Kinsey (Dell)
  8. "Chromosome 6" by Robin Blackwell (Doubleday)
  9. "Saw Ware Rebel Dawn" by C. Crispin (Bantam)
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APRIL ARTS CALENDAR

The Times-News

"Cosmic Catastrophes" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays throughout the month at the Falls Center for Arts and Sciences. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

"Cowboy Accents" will be shown at 7 p.m. Fridays and at 4 p.m. Saturdays throughout the month at the Falls Center for Arts and Sciences. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

The CSI Art Faculty Exhibition will be on display through April 10 in the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrert Center for Arts and Sciences. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. No charge.

6. Flaminio/Story/Lehmanns Musician Jan Kochanski will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults, \$5 for children or \$30 for a family, are available at Bell's Bookstore, the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's-The Quad, Welch Music, Everybody's Business or from Dr. Kent Allen in Kimberly.

6. The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies, "Weird Blue Country," will perform at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. Admission is free, but tickets are required. They can be picked up at The Times-News office that is sponsoring the concert.

8. The Magic Valley Arts

Council board meeting is set for 7 to 8 p.m. in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

14. The Twin Falls High School Science Organization Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at the door. High school activity cards will be accepted.

16-19. The Magic Valley-Chowell will perform at 8 p.m. April 16 and 5 p.m. April 17 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$15 general admission, \$10 for students, are available at Bell's Bookstore, the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's-The Quad, Welch Music, Everybody's Business or from Dr. Kent Allen in Kimberly.

21. The CSI Art Student Exhibition will be on display through May 8 at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrert Center for Arts and Sciences. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 11 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. No charge.

22. The Twin Falls Public Library Book Series will present "Shakespeare in Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Gymnasium. Free information, call 733-7622.

22-25. The CSI Drama Department will present "Tripping Home" at 8 p.m. in

Fine Arts Theatre 119. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

24-25: Madrigal Night is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Little Red Hen, Animal Country, Atomic Warehouse, Everybody's Business or from any member of the group.

25. The CSI Jazz Ensembles & Combo will perform at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door.

26: The CSI Spring Choral Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door.

29: Arts on Tour will present Golden Strings at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults or \$5 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Old Town Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education Office or the Magic Valley Arts Center. Tickets are also available at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchikan. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Each month, The Times-News Arts and Entertainment staff will curate and announce events occurring around the valley. Submitters to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0248, items for the calendar are due April 17.

Aeromobile will play an 8 p.m. concert on April 18 at the Delta Center, Salt Lake City. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at \$27.50, and they're available by phoning 1-800-348-9499.

The Utah Opera will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Così fan Tutti" on April 20 at 8 p.m. at the Egyptian Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

Salt City Productions will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple (Female Version)," 8 p.m., April 23-May 8, Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, 139 W. Broadway, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

Riversound will dance nightly at 8 p.m. April 21 through May 3 at Kingsburg Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$25 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning 1-208-385-1766.

Bar Williams will perform at the Union Block Concert Hall in Boise on April 22. Current time is 8 p.m. Ticket, which is \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Country stars Toby Keith, Kevin Sharp and Jeff Carson will perform at 7 p.m. April 24 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The concert is free but the only way to get tickets is by listening to 94.9-FM and Kissin' 92.4 for special "hot drops" and on-air contest giveaways where the tickets will be given away. Tickets are available through Select-a-Seat.

The concert is sponsored by BQPC 94.9FM, Kissin' 92.4 and BQPC of Boise.

The Utah Symphony will present Beethoven's Mass in C on April 25 at 8 p.m. at Albert Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

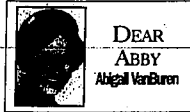
Golden Bough, an Irish music, song and dance group, will perform at 7 p.m. on April 26 at the Boise State University Events Center. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Caring presence eases fears of patients in nursing homes

DEAR ABBY: I have waited for more than two months to write this letter, and many prayers have been said to Our Father to help me get right.

I have traveled from the Southwest to the Northeast visiting nursing homes with family members and dear friends, as well as doing volunteer work in them years ago. I have seen people there with cancer, Alzheimer's, emphysema, and some who were just old and sick. The staff in some homes is not very kind to many of the lonely residents.

Please, Abby, urge your readers who want to do something worthwhile to volunteer in nursing homes. I have been there and heard the residents crying out for



their family members by name all night. I would go up and down the halls and stop to pat them on the hand or brush their hair. Please tell families to even with the loved ones when their days are numbered - or hire, ask or even beg someone to be by their side. Believe me, they are scared to death, and no medicine I have seen completely eradicates the pain. My darling aunt, whom I loved dearly, died last Thanksgiving

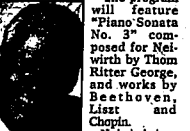
Day of cancer - so beautiful, but so afraid of being alone. There was no way I could leave. She during March and April at several local schools.

Abby, I hope your readers will take what I've said to heart. After all, any one of them could be next. -GRIEVING IN ORANGE, TEXAS

DEAR GRIEVING: Please accept my sincere sympathy for the loss of your beloved aunt. I'm hopeful your eloquent letter will move others to volunteer in nursing homes. Although there are medicines that can alleviate physical pain, the most effective cure for loneliness is caring human contact.

ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News Neirwirth plans piano recital at CSI auditorium TWIN FALLS - Mark Neirwirth will perform a piano recital at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.



The program will feature "Piano Sonata No. 3" composed for Neirwirth by Thom Ritz, and works by Beethoven, Liszt and Chopin.

Neirwirth is a native Idahoan who grew up in the Twin Falls area and lived in Idaho Falls before moving to Pocatello. He received his professional training at Manhattan College of Music as a student of Doris Zaslavsky. He is a regular concert soloist with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and the Idaho State City Symphony and is a founding member of the Sun Valley Chamber Players. He has been pianist in Davidbund in New York, the California Trio in Los Angeles, the Vista Trio in Salt Lake City and the Amadeus Trio of Idaho.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and free to CSI students, faculty and staff with valid ID and to children under 12 years of age.

Air Force Band of the Rockies comes to town TWIN FALLS - The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies, "Wild Blue Country," will perform April 6 at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium.

Wild Blue Country is a six-piece country group of full-time professional musicians. It is one of several performing groups that make up the 75-member Air Force Band and the first country group to perform on the Grand Ol' Opry.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. They can be picked up at The Times-News office or ordered by mail.

The event is sponsored by The Times-News

Tickets available to see Ricky Skaggs at CSI TWIN FALLS - Tickets are on sale for country-western singer Ricky Skaggs' April 22 concert at the College of Southern Idaho Symphony. The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association is sponsoring the 7:30 p.m. event. For ticket information, call 736-7692.

Center celebrates poetry month with public reading KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present a special poetry reading in honor of National Poetry Month on April 3 at Iconoclast Book Store, 100 First Ave.

Poets Josephine Jones, Gay Rigby Whitesides and Judy McConnell Steele, and essayist Diane Josephy Feavey, will read from various selections related to the theme of family.

A small chap book, published by the writers, will be available for sale at the Sun Valley Center and at Iconoclast Books. Admission is free.

Shakespeare Festival on tour to visit local schools TWIN FALLS - The Idaho

Shakespeare Festival is in the midst of its 13th annual educational tour, "Shakespeareance," during March and April at several local schools.

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is presented by five professional actors through a feat of doubling, tripling and quadrupling roles. The fully-costumed and staged production is condensed into a 50-minute class period.

The group recently premiered its production at Kimberly High School, Gooding High School, Twin Falls High School, Carey High School and Buhl High School.

The festival tour will continue at 9:30 a.m. April 10 at Jerome High School, 1 p.m. April 10 at Wendell High School, 9:30 a.m. April 14 at Castleford High School, 10 a.m. April 20 at Oakley High School, 7 p.m. April 20 at West Minico Junior High and at 7 p.m. April 24 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Magie Valley chorale schedules annual meeting TWIN FALLS - The Magie Valley Chorale will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

Kathryn Grayson will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in Gorham Hall at the Idaho State University Fine Arts Building in Pocatello.

Grayson, a star of stage and screen, will stage a selection of music from film and stage musicals to opera, and will show film "Life of the Actor" and "The Actor in the 1940s and 1950s." Her career includes film debuts, opera and musical performances, and acting roles in television. Since 1988, Grayson has starred in the one-woman show which she is bringing to Pocatello.

The event, sponsored by the ISU Foundation and funded by Sambell Communications Co., is part of the ISU Women's History Month.

The show is free and open to the public.

"Arms" will play the Capitol Theatre, 20 West 200 South, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through April 4. Tickets, which are \$20 to \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

George Clinton will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Yanni will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Sellar will play the Boise State University Events Center on April 3 at 8 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Repertory Dance Theater will present Carl Orff's "Der Mond," on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Capitol Theatre, 20 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 801-534-1000.

The Boise State Chorale will present "Gloria" at 8 p.m. on April 3 in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$10, \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Theater Inc. will present

Somerset Bookers' "Waiting for Godot" April 4-11 in the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, 139 W. Broadway, Salt Lake City. Tickets: \$12. For ticket information, call 1-801-355-ARTS.

The Repertory Dance Theater will present "Sergeant Journey" at 8 p.m. on April 10-11 in the Capitol Theatre, 20 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$16, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

The Boise State University Theater Arts Department will present "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. April 10-11 in the Morrison Center on the campus of BSU. Tickets, which are \$12, \$10 and \$5, can be reserved by phoning 1-208-385-1766.

The Gene Harris Jazz Ensemble will be held April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boise State University Events Center. Tickets, which are \$12.50, \$24.50 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Ray Gomez will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 15 in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$12, \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Ray Gomez will sing on April 17 at 8 p.m. in Kingsburg Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets: \$45. For ticket information, call 1-801-355-ARTS.

Bethel West will perform "Famous Commuters" at 8 p.m. April 17-18 in the Morrison Center, 2225 S. Capitol Boulevard, 510 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$16, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

Shosh White will sing in concert on April 17-18 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center, 2225 S. Capitol Boulevard, 510 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$16, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Edith Piaf will sing in concert "The Blue Bird" at 8 p.m. April 18 in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning 1-208-385-1766.

Theater Inc. will present

"The Polish Victor Borge" plays CSI

TWIN FALLS - Pianist Wladimir Jan Kucharski will perform at 7:30 p.m. on April 6 in the College of Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The Tross-Born Kucharski, who has played on the world's greatest concert halls, has a repertoire known as "The Polish Victor Borge" that encompasses contemporary and traditional music. Tickets, priced at \$10 for

adults, \$6 for children or \$30 for a family, are available at Bell's Bookstore, the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's-The Quad, Welch Music, Everybody's Business or from Dr. Kent Allen in Kimberly.

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WEEKEND

# How to succeed in music - if you're from Idaho

By Rachel Perry

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—In order to succeed in music you have to "have the right hat," said cowboy singer/author Ernie Sines, or as other experts say, "a real love for the music."

With so many people in the music business Teala Belina Percin, piano teacher and daughter of a famous pianist, said, "I think you've got to have a real driving desire (to succeed), it almost has to be an obsession."

Percin said it has to be something you want and desire to do in order to be successful.

Percin is not the only one who feels this way.

For the teaching aspect, College of Southern Idaho music teacher Sue Miller, said, "You have to be proficient at music. You have to have a love and desire to share it, and enjoy working with people."

Sites has been around music all his life, just as Percin and Miller have. He began to play an old guitar that was laying around the house when he was eight years-old; then he took guitar lessons for a short time, but his "guitar teacher quit him."

His inspiration to be a musician came from his mother and father, and he got it in his head when he was a kid that he would be a musician. With a lot of cowboy tradition from his family roots, Sines' music took a country-western direction.

Sites, who considers himself to be a performing artist, said that there is a big difference. But having the right hat is only one important aspect to succeed in the cowboy music business.

"Upcoming artists and performers need to be decide what they want to do and they need to grab hold of that concept so that they're real," Sites said. "I am what I am."

Since the early 1980s, Sites has put out five records and has published a national publication entitled Singing Stories of the West.

Success was not easy, it first came when he began to rub shoulders with inspirational and professional people.

Sites remembered a platitude echoed by Johnny Cash, "If you're going to be an eagle you can't run with the turkeys."

From this quotation he realized that he had to pursue a higher degree of professionalism.

# Snake River Flats holds annual show

The Times-News

**BURLEY**—It promises to be a spellbinding weekend.

The Snake River Flats barbershop chorus will present its annual show tonight and Saturday, featuring the Rocky Mountain District champion foursome Spellbound from Salt Lake City.

Combined, the four members of Spellbound have more than 150 years of entertainment and singing experience.

Business Mark Crapo spent several years as the lead singer with the Rocky Mountain District quartet. Tenor Bruce Gunderson, with 30 years of experience, has sung with Salt Lake City's Pioneer Theater Company in "The Music Man" and "My One and Only."

Lead singer Scott Hoffman is an alumnus of the Ray Coniff Singers, and bass Lon Sprounoff has sung with the South Town Tradition.

Spellbound consists of: Spellbound, and \$10 for a family. Show times: 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5.00. Tickets: \$5.00. Tickets: \$5.00.

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# Juice Newton comes to Jackpot

The Times-News

**JACKPOT**—The Grammy-award-winning Queen of Hearts, also known as Juice Newton, will bring her show to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Newton, whose hits include "Angel of the Morning," "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me," "Break It to Me Gentle" and, of course, "Queen of Hearts," has won awards from the Academy of

Country Music, Billboard magazine and People's Choice.

She is known for her impact on both the pop and the country music scenes.

In Jackpot, she will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through April 5. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

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



Juice Newton

# Clean VCRs to avoid future problems

Knight-Ridder News Service

Many Americans who own VCRs — at least 85 million units have been purchased in the last year — may be wise to get the head cleaned. If these rental tapes are old or dirty, they can cause serious damage to the heads.

And replacing the heads can cost \$100 or more. (Many people wind up simply replacing their VCRs.) There's also collateral damage: Run a favorite tape through a machine with dirty heads and the tape usually collects particles that will ruin forever the quality of its second and third viewings.

Things you can do: Use a video head cleaner. These look like blank tapes and come in two varieties: dry tapes and wet, meaning you add liquid to the tape before you insert it in the VCR.

Just don't believe the instructions that come with some head cleaners telling you it's OK to use the tape over and over again. On the second and later passes, you might be getting back some of the dirt you initially took off the heads.



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BACKBEAT

# Deaths of top stars signal the decline of gangsta rap

The Baltimore Sun

In the wee hours of March 9, 1997, Christopher Wallace — a man known to millions of rap fans as Biggie Smalls or Notorious B.I.G. — was shot to death while sitting in a black Chevy Suburban outside the Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles.

Coming barely six months after the similarly violent demise of fellow rap star Tupac Shakur, Biggie's death left the rap world reeling. There was an immediate outpouring of grief — and a flood of rumors as well. Many wondered if the two deaths weren't an outgrowth of the much-hyped gangsta rap "war" between the West Coast crew of Death Row Records (of which Tupac was a part), and the East Coast posse of Bad Boy Records (whose numbers included Biggie Smalls).

A year later, both murders remain unsolved, with no indictments pending. Bad Boy's chief, Sean "Puffy" Combs, shifted gears to a more pop-oriented sound and had a banner year, dominating the charts through



Tupac Shakur and Dr. Dre's own singles and those he produced for Biggie. Meanwhile, Marion "Suge" Knight, the head of Death Row, is serving a nine-year prison term for assault after having had his probation revoked in February 1997.

But another casualty in these shootings may have been gangsta rap itself.

Although posthumous albums by both Biggie and Tupac sold well, they were the exception among gangsta acts. Where once the charts were dogged with gun-totin', hard-cussin' rap in the likes of Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Ice Cube, Ice-T and the Geto Boys, the biggest rap singles

of the last year have been perky, party-oriented jams by such artists as Will Smith, L'il Kim, Heavy D, Preach'Nasty and the ubiquitous Puffy Combs.

Gangsta albums are still being released, of course — they're just not doing the business they used to. Last week, for instance, saw the release of the soundtrack to "Caught Up," an album that includes contributions by Snoop Doggy Dogg, Kurupt, Mack 10 and the Luns. Three years ago, a lineup like that would have guaranteed the album would enter the charts in the top five; instead, it came in at No. 30.

Most of the genre's big stars are barely aching. Dr. Dre hasn't released anything since "Dr. Dre Presents the Aftermath" was released in late 1996 (although he is said to be completing an album with Snoop). Ice-T is more often found in movies or on TV than on the rap charts; his last album was with the trash metal band Body Count. And after releasing a reunion album in the spring of '96, the Geto Boys are again venting their separate ways.

# Weiland tries to fly straight and solo

The Memphis Times

LOS ANGELES — Scott Weiland, the Stone Temple Pilots singer who is embarking on a solo career, is cranky. He's eight hours into a 17-hour video shoot near downtown Los Angeles and is losing patience.

Sitting on a black leather couch in a spacious dressing room, Weiland takes a pack of cigarettes and a basketful of candy and cookies on a table in front of him, the man who has sold 13 million albums with STP lurches when it is suggested that the drugstore he is experiencing might be just for the camera in videotaping.

"This is not like any other shoot," he snaps dismissively. "This is a pain-in-the-..."

Weiland, 30, is obviously a man prone to overstatement. In fact, he seems cocky enough to believe it when he says that his music will "save rock 'n' roll."

It's a pretty audacious comment, especially coming from a singer whose band has been largely dismissed by critics as a less-than-close clone of such grunge leaders as Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Soundgarden.

The real question, some pop insiders believe, is whether Weiland is even capable of saving his own career.

"This is a crucial time for him, personally and professionally, because those things seem to be so intertwined with him," says Sean Frampton, editor in chief of the CMJ New Music Monthly trade publication. "I think it's almost make or break as far as him remaining sane."

As recently as last summer, Weiland's life seemed to be spinning out of control.

Three years into a heroin addiction that had badly strained his relationship with his bandmates,



Scott Weiland

he appeared to be hellbent on destroying all that he'd worked for since he formed his first rock band at age 16. His partners in STP had seemingly given up on him, recruiting another singer and starting a second band, Talk Show.

Meanwhile, Weiland was back in rehab for the third time in less than a year.

Weiland's new solo album, "The Bar Room Blues" and the Tuesday from Atlantic Records, may surprise critics of his work with Stone Temple Pilots. It's a successfully eclectic collection in which Weiland seems to explore

all his musical influences — from David Bowie and the Beatles to the Doors and Brian Wilson.

The album has been preceded by a single, "Barbarella," in which Weiland addresses his addiction — "Can't you see it's a disease?" — and pleads with the futuristic surferbabe of the title to "save me from my misery."

Weiland, whose grueling day is devoted to the video for a single, realizes his career is at a crucial point, and he seems grateful for the second chance.

"I feel lucky to be alive," he says, lighting up a cigarette. "Life doesn't make any sense unless you can enjoy the journey, and sometimes I take that for granted. But I try not to do that now. I try to learn from my mistakes."

## HIGH 5

The Associated Press

FILMS

1. "Menace" Paramount
  2. "Primary Colors," Universal
  3. "The Man in the Iron Mask," MGM
  4. "Wild Things" Sony/Columbia
  5. "U.S. Marshall" Warner Bros.
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "Seinfeld," NBC
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3. "Friends" NBC
  4. (to) "Caroline in the City," NBC
  4. "Just Shoot Me," NBC
- (From Nielsen Media Research)
- SINGLES
1. "Ghetto Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith (Columbia)
  2. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (A&M)
  3. "No, No, No," Destiny's Child (Columbia) (Platinum)
  4. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Sony)

5. "From" Madonna (Mercury) (From Billboard magazine)
- ALBUMS
1. "Hardcore Soundtrack" (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
  1. "From" Madonna (Mercury) (Platinum)
  3. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (50 Music) (Platinum)
  4. "Vigilant," Eric Clapton (Duck Rap) (Platinum)
  5. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum)
- (From Billboard magazine)

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SPORTS

North wins again in 'civil war': Tigers claw Bruin track team

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In the civil war, the North defeated the South. On Thursday, Jerome and Twin Falls made peace and a civil war of their own: the North winning the battle again.

The Tigers won both the girls' and boys' competitions. The boys' opponent Twin Falls by 46 points and the girls by 39.

Jermine's big-point winners were in the distance events, the Bruins capturing only third-place wins in the 1500 by Rob Walker and in the 3200 by Steve Diehl.

The Twin Falls boys earned six points in each of the hurdle events from Travis Glesner and Brian Gill.

Tiger Jim Dumeau answered with wins in the 400 and 200 races.

Jermine swept all relays in both the boys' and girls' events.

Jermine's Jenna Capps won both hurdle events and captured unopposed in the pole vault.

Bruin Teressa Emery won the high jump, followed by teammate Lindsey Kardon. Emery also won the triple jump.

Jermine's Angela Ringham can sway with all long distance events.

High school track

BOYS' 100: 1. Jermine, 17.5; 2. Bruin, 18.5; 3. North, 19.5; 4. South, 20.5; 5. Twin Falls, 21.5; 6. Jerome, 22.5; 7. North, 23.5; 8. South, 24.5; 9. Twin Falls, 25.5; 10. Jerome, 26.5; 11. North, 27.5; 12. South, 28.5; 13. Twin Falls, 29.5; 14. Jerome, 30.5; 15. North, 31.5; 16. South, 32.5; 17. Twin Falls, 33.5; 18. Jerome, 34.5; 19. North, 35.5; 20. South, 36.5; 21. Twin Falls, 37.5; 22. Jerome, 38.5; 23. North, 39.5; 24. South, 40.5; 25. Twin Falls, 41.5; 26. Jerome, 42.5; 27. North, 43.5; 28. South, 44.5; 29. Twin Falls, 45.5; 30. Jerome, 46.5; 31. North, 47.5; 32. South, 48.5; 33. Twin Falls, 49.5; 34. Jerome, 50.5; 35. North, 51.5; 36. South, 52.5; 37. Twin Falls, 53.5; 38. Jerome, 54.5; 39. North, 55.5; 40. South, 56.5; 41. Twin Falls, 57.5; 42. Jerome, 58.5; 43. North, 59.5; 44. South, 60.5; 45. Twin Falls, 61.5; 46. Jerome, 62.5; 47. North, 63.5; 48. South, 64.5; 49. Twin Falls, 65.5; 50. Jerome, 66.5; 51. North, 67.5; 52. South, 68.5; 53. Twin Falls, 69.5; 54. 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# Great Day! Arkansas man grabs 1st-round lead at Players Championships

**PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Talk about a lucky Day.  
Just when it looked like Glen Day would merely be another one of the mass of 43 people to break par in Thursday's first round of the Players Championship he finished with a 66 that is also a first-round record.

Day led a 7-iron from 180 yards for the only eagle on the 18th hole at the Stadium Course in the history of The Players Championship and shot a 66 for the first-round lead by one stroke over Fred Couples andocco Medina.

A total of 7,501 competitors had played Nov. 18 in the last 17 years at the Stadium Course without making an eagle in The Players Championship—until Day.

Couples posted a 67 early and it held up before Day put together a wacky stretch of golf during which he chipped in for a birdie on No. 15, made another birdie on the island green 17th hole and then closed with another 7-iron on No. 18.

"I hit the shot exactly like I wanted to," Day said. "I don't think I would get to the 18th if it was just 200 yards."

Medina, who put away his long putter on Sunday night and went back to a conventional blade, grabbed a share of second place with Couples when he birdied the ninth hole, his final of the day.

"I look like a golfer on the greens now," Medina said after missing only 25 putts. "I missed as good as I've putted ever and that's what it takes."

Day gets his second round with 42 players within five strokes of him.

Corey Kuyper at 62, while Ben Crenshaw, Billy Mayfair, Phil Mickelson and David Duval were in a large group at 63. Jim Furyk was among those at 70. Ernie Els, Tom Watson and John Daly were in a large group at 71, and Tiger Woods was five strokes back.

Day, who is in his fifth year on the PGA Tour and has yet to win 124 events, was on target with his irons all day. All six of his hole-in-one putts were from 10 feet or less and he used only 23 putts—a number helped by his two hole-outs from the fairway.

The luck of the 7-iron on No. 18 compensated for the bad decision Day made on No. 5 when he tried to hit a 3-wood out of the rough and plucked it into the water, making a double bogey.

"I should have laid up with an 8-iron or 9-iron and made my bogey," Day said.

Couples, a two-time winner at The Players Championship, once again looked completely comfortable on the Stadium Course.

"This is a good course for me," Couples said after making birdies on four of his first six holes.

"With that toe time the course was perfect," he said about getting out before 8 a.m. when the sun was in the sky. "I'm not sure I'm more receptive than they were as the day wore on."

Els, the winner last week at Ray Hill, made birdies on his last three holes and still finished at 1-under.

"That's not the finish I wanted," Els said. "But I'm still under par. It just didn't go my way today."



Glen Day, from Chenal, Ark., throws up his arms in victory after making an eagle from the 18th fairway during the opening round of the Players Championship Thursday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Day leads the tournament with a 6 under par 66.

Woods also had trouble closing out his round, playing the final five holes 2-over. "I was fortunate to shoot even par," he said. Couples, who finished the dangerous final three holes 3-under when he won here in 1996, and birdied No. 16 and the 17th hole on putts inside 10 feet and then made a great up-and-down from 55 yards on the final hole to save par.

"Those holes have always been good to me," Couples said.

Daly, who had his last drink of alcohol after the first round of the 1997 Players Championship, when he smashed up his hotel

room and ended up in a hospital emergency room, played the back nine first and shot a strong 33, needing only 11 wedges.

But a double bogey on No. 4, when he hit the water on a 76-yard 11 sand wedge shot, and a bogey on the next hole after another errant approach shot, kept him from being closer to the lead.

"I was nervous," Daly said. "It's a good round to get over."

The players who got to go at the Stadium Course when it was softer in the afternoon in Friday's second round.

# Cavaliers squeak by Raptors, 97-96

**TORONTO (AP)** — Shawn Kemp scored 19 points and Marcus Camby missed last-second putback as the Cleveland Cavaliers boosted their playoff hopes with a 97-96 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Thursday night.

With Toronto leading 96-95 and 17.5 seconds left, Camby's inbound pass was intercepted by Wesley Person, who passed to Derek Anderson. The Raptors fouled Anderson, who made both free throws.

Toronto got the ball back with 11 seconds left. Doug Christie brought the ball upcourt and put up a jump shot. The ball bounced off the rim, and Camby was unable to put the rebound back in as the final horn sounded.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Brevin Knight both added 17 points for the Cavaliers, who moved 2 games ahead of the New Jersey Nets and Washington Wizards, who are

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... tied for the final playoff spot in the Eastern conference. Christie had 26 points to lead the Raptors.

## Hornets 94, Buck 80

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Glen Rice scored 24 points as the Charlotte Hornets won a 94-80 victory over the Washington Wizards on Thursday night.

Rice hit two 3-pointers and a dunk during the spurt that gave the Hornets a 75-66 lead and their 15th win in 16 games. The Bucks could not get closer than four points down the rest of the way.

Rice finished with 24 points, 11 rebounds and 7 assists. David Wesley added 12 points. Ray Allen and Elliot Perry paced Milwaukee with 18 points each, and Jerold Honecutt contributed 15 off the bench.



# 2's company: Minnesota wins 2nd NIT championship

**NEW YORK (AP)** — On a day one of its schools was rocked by a point-shaving scandal, the Big Ten couldn't lose in the NIT final. Minnesota gave the league a distraction from Northwestern's problems by winning its second NIT title this decade Thursday night with a 79-72 win over Penn State.

Kevin Clark scored a career-high 23 points. Sam Jacobson had 23 and Quincy Lewis 19 for the Gophers (20-15). A final Four team last year, Clark, a junior, who had 58 points, 11 rebounds and five assists in two games at Madison Square Garden, won the tournament's MVP.

The Golden Gophers, who lost seven players from the Final Four team, dropped their first six losses during the season. The squad regrouped to win 11 of its last 14, giving the Big Ten its second straight NIT championship and its first in 10 years. The Gophers won the tourney in 1993 and Michigan captured the crown last season.

Playing in its first men's basketball championship game, Penn State (19-13) was hoping to shed its image as a football-only school, but the Nittany Lion couldn't rally after falling behind by 10 points in the second half.

Calvin Booth led Penn State with 14 points and eight rebounds. Senior Penn Leistikow, the second leading scorer in Penn State history, was just 3-for-12 from the field.

The all-Big 10 final was the first for the NIT since 1979 when Indiana beat Purdue, and much of the pregame conversation among fans and reporters centered around another Big Ten school, Northwestern, which had two players indicted Thursday of slapping points during games in the 1994-95 season.

It took 20 minutes into the second half. Lewis scored all 10 points — two field goals, a 3-pointer and a three-point play — in a 10-2 game that the Gophers ahead 48-39 with 15:15 left.

Penn State, which rallied from 10 points down in the second half to beat Minnesota in the school's first NIT game, was scammed back with a 9-4 run. But Lewis made a 3-pointer, and Clark scored two layups as the Gophers pushed their lead to 62-53 with 6:12 remaining.

Penn State hung tough, though.

## Men's college basketball

... and closed within 64-60 on a 3-pointer by Titus Ivory with 3:03 left.

However, Leistikow missed a 3-pointer and freshman point guard Joe Crispina made a costly turnover, forcing Penn State to foul to stop the clock. Minnesota responded by making 13 of 16 free throws in the final 2:24 to seal the win.

In the consolation game, G.G. Smith made a school record nine 3-pointers and Georgia hit 19 3s in a 95-79 win over Fresno State.

## Georgia 95, Fresno St. 79

**NEW YORK** — Georgia used the 3 to win third place in the NIT. G.G. Smith made nine of a school record 19 3-pointers Thursday, sending Georgia to a 95-79 win over Fresno State in the NIT's consolation game.

The matchup between Bulldogs preceded an all-Big Ten championship between Penn State and Minnesota.

Smith, whose father, Tabby, will coach Kentucky in the Final Four in San Antonio this weekend, made six 3-pointers in the second half, including three in a 3:10 span when Georgia (20-15) pulled away.

Tabby Smith attended his son's semifinal loss to Penn State on Tuesday night, but wasn't around to see G.G. set a career-high in scoring with 27 points by making 10 of 15 3-pointers. The 15 3-pointers were also a school record and the 15 3s were the only field goals he attempted. He missed his two free throws.

For Fresno State (21-13), a troubled season which included suspensions and arrests of several of its star players and a series of critical coaching changes, Terrence Williams' program, ended with its second-round loss.

"There's nothing that has been as tough as this year," Terrence said. "I was absolutely incredible. I'm glad it's over."

Tremaine Fowles led Fresno State with 24 points — 11 of 15 from 3-point range — and Larry Abney had 15 and 11 rebounds.

Georgia quickly built on its four-point halftime lead, taking a 62-48 lead over 17:20 in consecutive 3-pointers by Smith.

# Venus overpowers Hingis, meets Russian in final

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)** — There's a new grand slam in women's tennis, and it takes place every time Venus Williams hits her backhand.

The upset in the showdown of 17-year-olds wasn't a fluke. Hingis, No. 1 ranking, but it might shuffle the tennis power on WTA.

Her Hingis has now lost twice this year to the 11th-ranked Williams, who will break into the top 10 next week for the first time.

"I haven't arrived yet," Williams said. "I'm just coming. Play on my way."

The upset Saturday will be another all-teen affair, with Williams facing 16-year-old Anna Kournikova for the first time. Kournikova is the first teenager to win a WTA title by beating a top-10 player for the fourth year in a row when she rallied past No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Vizcaino 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Williams, 16, is an early favorite. No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 9 Conchita Martinez and No. 4 Monica Seles are also in the quarterfinals.

On the men's quarterfinals, Andre Agassi continued his resurgé by beating Jeff Targem 6-



Venus Williams, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., flashes to the crowd after defeating number-one-ranked Martina Hingis, of Switzerland, in their semi-final match at the Lipton Tennis Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday. Williams beat Hingis, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

"It's difficult to play the Williams family two marches in a row," Hingis said with a laugh.

Williams marched quickly and to her chair during changeovers, as though on a mission, and bit winners from the baseline that even the speedy Hingis couldn't reach.

And then there were those overheads, including two in a row to punctuate the final game of the first set. Each time, the 5-foot-10 Williams leaped into the air on the run, long limbs flailing as she clobbered the ball and sent it on one hop into the stands while the crowd gasped.

Williams kept swinging for a 3-0 lead in the second set. When Hingis finally won a game, she raised her arms with a smile in mock jubilation.

The 5-foot-6 Hingis, the defending Lipton champ, conceded that she couldn't match Williams' power.

"She's taller than me," Hingis said. "What can I do about that? I know I can't hit the ball as hard as she can."

Williams' father, Richard, watched from the first row behind his daughter's changeover chair. He held up signs that said "I love my wife" and "We thank the ballkids," then later clasped his hands over his head and made other gestures to Venus that looked suspiciously like coaching.

# Hurst, Hetherington share 1st-round Dinah lead

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)** — The Hurst's mother might not know much about golf, but she

... using a tip from mom to smooth one's kink in her putting stroke. Hurst shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to become the first woman to lead in the Dinah Shore Golf Classic.

Hetherington, a member of the LPGA, is the tournament's last year, also led a 68.

"My mom (Kiyoko) came in last week and said she noticed on TV that I was breaking down a little coming through the ball putting," Hurst said. "She doesn't play much, maybe once a year, but she knows what I need to work on."

"When she sees things I'm doing differently, she lets me know. It's like she sees me frustrated, she'll say something. She doesn't know how to phrase things, but she gets the point across."

"She's a miracle worker."

Hurst, who came on the tour in 1995 out of San Jose State, has won once, the 1997 Oldemobile Classic.

Hetherington, beginning her second year on the tour said she was on the 1997 Dinah Shore with her fiancé, Dan Teske, who was caddying.

"I just walked around," she said. "I just walk, I'm playing and he's off. It's a nice bonus to get into the Dinah Shore. It's exciting to be in a major."

Hurst shot a 3-under-par 33 on the front nine, at Mission Hills Country Club, then had two birdies and a bogey on the backside.

Hetherington was in one of the final groups to tee off, and finished in the duck. She went to 4-under with a birdie on No. 15, but parred the final three holes.

Liselotte Neumann of Sweden, coming off a win at Phoenix, and Sherri Steinhilber were one shot back from the leaders with opening 69s.

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# Another scandal rocks college ball

CHICAGO (AP) — On the eve of college basketball's showcase event, the sport was rocked again Thursday by a point-shaving scandal, this time at Northwestern — a school known more for brains than betting lines.

Federal indictments charged former Wildcat players Kenneth Williams and Dewey Williams both starters at the time, and two others with fixing the outcome of three basketball games during the 1994-95 season.

A former Wildcat football player was accused in a separate indictment of running a bookmaking operation on the Northwestern campus.

It was the latest in a string of gambling schemes involving college basketball players since the point-shaving scandal of 1995, which involved schools such as Kentucky, CCMY and NYU. And it came when the spotlight on college basketball was brightest — two days before the Final Four in San Antonio.

"It's a bomb ready to explode. It can happen to anybody," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Thursday from San Antonio. "You wouldn't even know about it until it happened."

And it happened at Northwestern, just like the point-shaving scandals at Arizona State and Tulane. Two years ago, 13 Boston College football players were indicted for setting up college and pro football and major league baseball games.

"Unfortunately, student-athletes are vulnerable to the temptations and pressures associated with gambling and greed," U.S. Attorney Scott Lassar said. "That, however, does not condone the crime."

Lee and Williams were charged with point-shaving, while Kevin Pendergast and Brian Irving were charged with conspiring to fix the outcome of three games in the 1994-95 season — at



Northwestern's Dewey Williams (44), seen in action against Penn State in 1995, was indicted on Thursday in Chicago on charges of shaving points in three of the school's basketball games during the 1994-95 season. One of those games was this home game against Penn State, Feb. 22, 1995.

home against Wisconsin and Penn State, and on the road against Michigan.

The Wildcats lost each by at least 14 points and failed to cover the pointspread against the Badgers and Nittany Lions. Northwestern finished the season 5-22 under coach Ricky

Byrdson.

Lee, a senior guard, was suspended by the school for six games during the '94-'95 season for betting on football games not involving Northwestern, prosecutors said. They charged that it was only weeks after his return to the team that he began the con-



Dewey Williams Kenneth Lee

spiracy to shave points.

"We were all shocked that after his suspension for gambling he is involved in point shaving," Lassar said.

Pendergast and Irving also were charged with conspiring to fix the games to ensure the success of bets.

Former football player Brian Ballerini was charged with offering bets on sporting events from other Northwestern athletes, including Lee. The charges against Ballerini include an allegation that he threatened Lee would be harmed if he did not pay a gambling debt.

Rick Taylor, Northwestern's athletic director, said the school learned early Thursday of the point-shaving allegations.

At a news conference with the U.S. attorney, Taylor said point-shaving "purely and simply is betrayal. Betrayal of self, teammate, family, coaches, university and the very game itself."

William Saum, an NCAA gambling specialist, said he believes illegal sports betting is a problem "on virtually every college campus in America."

Lassar said the Northwestern investigation began when university officials turned over results of their own investigation into campus gambling by student athletes. He said the university had cooperated fully.

# Not all thoughts at Final Four are on the games

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — College basketball's biggest weekend gift to a bad start because of its biggest concern — point-shaving charges.

As the last of the teams arrived Thursday for the Final Four, word came from Chicago that another point-shaving scandal had hit college basketball. The latest one involves student-athletes from Northwestern and comes just months after players from Arizona State pleaded guilty in a similar case.

As the NCAA prepares to end one of its most exciting and competitive tournaments, the talk was about what happened off the court, not what will be happening on Saturday and Monday.

"To have an announcement like that come out as we are going into our Final Four is something we would prefer not to have," NCAA executive director Al Cedeno Dempsey said at the Alamodome, site of this year's Final Four.

On the other hand, I think there's a positive to this. Part of this is education, part of this is to make people aware that it not only happens in public schools, it's not recognized, it occurs on almost every campus in this country."

Two former Northwestern players, Lee and Dewey Williams, were indicted on charges of shaving points in games played during the 1994-95 season.

"It's a bomb ready to explode. It can happen to anybody. You wouldn't even know it until it happened," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Thursday. "Kids know their classmates are gam-

bling. There is gambling in fraternities and there are office pools. Everybody plays with a bomb that doesn't explode on them."

Still, there are three games this weekend that will draw the attention of the entire sporting world.

In Saturday's opener, Stanford plays Kentucky, while top-ranked North Carolina and Utah play in the second game with the winners meeting Monday night for the national championship.

Each of the semifinals has a team that reached the Final Four for the first time in a long time just one year after losing one of the best players in school history. They'll play teams that have made the Final Four a familiar place the last few years.

Stanford (30-4) is in the Final Four for the first time since winning its only national championship, in 1952. The Cardinal also is here the year after star guard Brevin Knight graduated.

"A lot of times with a dominant player they overshadow what others might be able to do given the opportunity and that's the case with us with Arthur Lee. Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said of the guard that led his team to victory in the Midwest Regional final against Rhode Island.

Kentucky (33-4) is in the Final Four for the third straight year, failing to repeat as national champion last year with the overall time loss to Arizona in the title game. Five of the current Wildcats were on the 1995 national championship team and three of the starters are back from last season.

# Tennessee player, coach earn AP honors for women

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chamique Holdclaw and Pat Summit, whose talents have set the tone for Tennessee's unbeaten season, were honored Thursday as The Associated Press player and coach of the year in women's basketball.

Holdclaw, twice a first-team All-American, ends a three-year hold by Connecticut standouts on the player of the year award, first presented in 1995. Summit won the coaching award for the first time, though she has been winning championships for years.

Both were overwhelming choices in voting by AP members nationwide. Holdclaw, a 6-foot-2 junior from Astoria, N.J., leads Tennessee in scoring (23.4), rebounding (8.3), field goal percentage (.551) and steals (1.08) and is second in assists (10). She has scored at least 30 points six times this season, with a high of 39 against Auburn.

But even more important than her numbers is what Holdclaw has meant to her team. In high school, she played on four state championship teams. At Tennessee, she led the Lady Vols to the NCAA title her first two seasons, and with two victories in the Final Four this weekend, they'd win a record third straight championship.

Yet all the honors, expectations and comparisons with the best players of all time never seem to weigh on Holdclaw. She's all business on the court, just another fun-loving, easy-going college student when the game's over.

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# Packers star gives stinging sermon to legislators

Associated Press Writer

Reggie White, who usually preaches harmony, accomplished the opposite with a sermon to Wisconsin lawmakers that civil rights and pressure associated with gambling and greed."

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White told the state Assembly that one of the biggest sins is homosexuality and the plight of gays and lesbians should not be compared to that of blacks.

White, who is black, told the largely white Assembly that blacks were gifted at worship and celebration; that whites do a good job building business and "know how to tap into money"; that Hispanics are gifted in "family structure" and can put 20 to 30 people in one home; and that Japanese and Asians are inventive and "can run a television

into a watch"; and Indians are gifted in spirituality.

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Green Bay Packers star and ordained minister Reggie White speaks to Wisconsin lawmakers in Madison, Wis., Wednesday, in this lounge taken from television. Lawmakers sat in stunned silence as White declared that homosexuality is a sin, black people are gifted at worship and whites "know how to tap into money."

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# Stanford, 'home of winners,' reigns atop college sports

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When Jeff Tarango threw a tantrum that got him kicked out of Wimbledon a few years ago, a British tabloid wrote he had played for Stanford and wondered if everyone from the school was a little crazy.

The answer, in a way, is yes. Crazy about competition. In the classrooms and on the courts in the fields.

Stanford is the home of winners. Nobel laureates, Olympic champions, John McEnroe, Tiger Woods.

The men's basketball team that plays in the Final Four against Kentucky on Saturday is every bit part of a work-hard, play-hard attitude that enables Stanford to reign, virtually year after year, as

one of the nation's top sports schools.

With a sports budget of more than \$30 million a year, this private university draws athletes from a relatively tiny student population compared with North Carolina, UCLA, Penn State and other perennial basketball or football powerhouses.

But the lack of prominence in basketball and football — Stanford last won the Final Four in 1942 and last played in the Rose Bowl in 1972 — obscures the fact that it wins in so many other sports.

Stanford won six NCAA championships last year — men's and women's tennis, men's and women's volleyball, and men's and women's cross country. It also had three runners-up, three third-

place finishes, 16 teams in the top five, 19 in the top 10, and 23 in the top 20.

So far this year, Stanford has won three NCAA titles. No school has won more NCAA team championships than Stanford over the last five years (21), 10 years (36) and 15 years (48).

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Stanford has won four times, including the last three. North Carolina, one of the finest state schools academically, won it once. This year, Stanford will win it again.

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## Schoolmates didn't believe boy's threats

### 'I got a lot of killing to do, and I'll see you tomorrow,' he said

By Knight-Ridder News Service

JONESBORO, Ark. — At Westside Middle School, Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, were known for making threats.

Johnson had told one student how he wanted to hurt people. He had paid a knife on another. But nobody took him seriously on Monday when, apparently upset about teasing up with a girl-friend, he threatened murder.

"He said, 'I got a lot of killing to do, and I'll see you tomorrow,'" said 12-year-old Colby Brooks, one of Johnson's classmates. "And a girl I know said, 'Am I one of them?' He said, 'You'll have to wait to find out.'"

They didn't have to wait long. At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, two boys hid themselves in the woods, pulled out guns and then opened fire on dozens of students who were walking to school when a fire alarm sounded.

Four students and a teacher were killed, and 11 others were wounded. Six remained hospitalized Wednesday, one in critical condition.

Police officials and the local newspaper identified the boys in the woods as Johnson and his cousin, Golden.

Golden's grandfather, Doug Golden, told The Associated Press that Andrew, who owns a shotgun, two rifles, a crossbow and a bow of his own — admitted teasing into the grandfather's house and stealing three rifles, four handguns, and several boxes of ammunition.

In this shell-shocked northeast Arkansas town Wednesday, Johnson and Golden were described as bullies, tough guys who took particular delight in teasing up on a shooting in school.

"I got a lot of killing to do, and I'll see you tomorrow," he said when the shooting started, he thought of them immediately — even as he was crawling out of the fire and into the safety of a school bathroom.

"They're rough, and they always said they would, but nobody believed them," Barnes said.

Erica Swindle, 12, said Golden often seemed angry. "He'll sit there and say, 'Man, he's making me so mad, I could just take my gun and start blasting him in the butt for it.' You know he doesn't act like he's mad, but you really can't know him."

Until 13 months ago, Golden attended before- and after-school sessions at the Westside Daycare and Learning Center. "He was just a normal, average kid with good parents and everything," said owner Sandy Truzy. "I just can't believe this."

John Brooks, who lives five blocks down from the Golden home on a quiet, dead-end street not far from downtown, had a different view of the boy. "I know Jenna, to keep away from the sandy-haired boy I often seen running around the neighborhood in camouflage gear."

"I wouldn't let her play with this kid because — it's my own to say — he was so demotivated," Brooks said. "He was always threatening people."

On Tuesday, John Brooks was wounded in the thigh. Her cousin Natalie Brooks, also 12, was killed.

Golden's father, Dennis, is a leader of the Southern Branch of the Pentecostal Church in Jonesboro, a local gun club. Both he and his wife, Pat, were present at an inquest Tuesday.

Terry Childs, a fellow gun club member, said Dennis Golden taught his son to hunt as a child and recently began teaching him in "practical shooting," a hands-on competition with training and pop-up targets. The boy, who loved deer hunting and computer games, was a pretty good shot, though slightly shy, Childs said.

"Dennis said Pat had been tried as far as any parent to raise their child right, teach him respect for life, teach him what firearms can do, and how to handle them safely," Childs said. "They're trying sincerely to get their heads together and figure out what happened themselves."

Since January, Johnson had been attending the Pentecostal Church in Jonesboro. "He was one of the more respectful of the youths who attended the services," said the Rev. William High. The minister's wife described him as "a polite, well-mannered."

Chris Papp, the youth minister at Central Baptist Church in Jonesboro, who knew Mitchell, said he was counseling students at the school Wednesday.

"When he came here, we knew him," Papp said. "They said he was kind of getting an attitude the past month or so. Talking big and not being serious. Children here have been a little more and a little competitive since all the time."

Students here said Johnson had teased other kids before a general no one believed him — and teased gun-obsessed teachers.

Westside students said they knew they the two were teasing; Johnson was said to a girlfriend who had changed them. They said the girl was Colby Brooks, listed in the county Regional Medical Center. "He said he was definitely going to shoot Colby because she had teased him," said his sixth grade teacher, Kara Ware, 31.

Karen Thomas, 12, said Johnson wanted to hurt several other girls. "I was one of them," she said.

"I was just getting mad," she said. "They were always getting accused, saying they're talking about it at home. I had to understand how parents and even teachers here could say such a thing about them."

Westside students also said Johnson had teased about shooting their classmates. School officials said they hadn't heard a word of it.

"If someone had had been brought to my attention, it would have been dealt with appropriately," said principal Karen Korman, who stressed that she had been present during a news conference at the school.

Some parents here wondered how such a case could have happened. "Children were talking about it at home. I had to understand how parents and even teachers here could say such a thing about them," said one parent. "I had to understand how parents and even teachers here could say such a thing about them."

Golden said he had just paid disciplinary penalties. But he was angry from their first class. "I was angry from their first class. I was angry from their first class."

"They're just good kids," said another parent. "They're just good kids."

"There's no answer to it," said another parent. "There's no answer to it."



Parents escort their children toward the Westside Middle School Thursday morning in Jonesboro, Ark., for their first full day of classes following the shooting Tuesday, when their students and one teacher were allegedly gunned down by two schoolmates.

## Adult crimes, adult treatment

### Tougher laws mean younger criminals are being tried as adults

The Dallas Morning News

The two young suspects in the Arkansas school shootings must be tried as juveniles, court order says.

But nationwide, more youths are facing adult trials and prison sentences.

Over the past decade, more youths are facing adult trials and prison sentences across the nation as state laws are changed to allow juveniles to be tried in adult court.

In 1982, the Texas Legislature lowered the age at which a juvenile is considered an adult child from 18 to 15. Other states have even lower limits. In Arkansas, children as young as 10 years old can be tried as adults, according to the National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh.

Between 1982 and 1995, 41 states passed laws that allow juveniles to be tried in adult court for crimes such as murder, rape, kidnapping, armed robbery, and other serious offenses.

Many of these changes have been in reaction to public outcry over specific crimes, he said. "The fear is that these changes may not necessarily reflect reality, since experts said."

"Because of all the media attention on a case like this, people tend to believe it's more common than it is," Sickmund said, referring to the Arkansas case. "It's 84 percent of the nation's counties last year, no juvenile homicide occurred, he said. "But, statistics is connected by statistics," Sickmund said. "Statistics show kids are more likely to be killed by their parents than another kid."

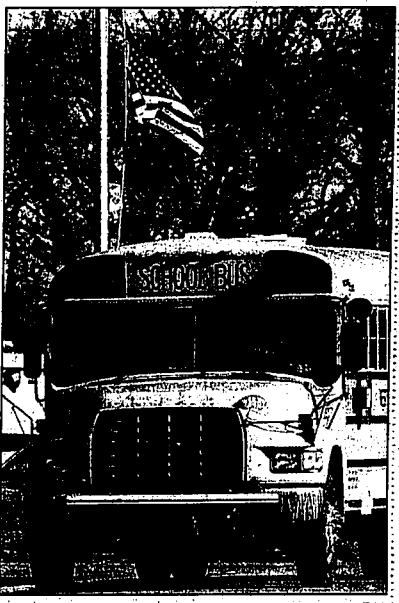
That's not to say juvenile crime hasn't increased in recent decades.

From 1985 to 1995, the number of homicides by juveniles tripled. In the mid-'90s, fewer than 1,000 young offenders were charged annually in killings. By the mid-'90s, that number averaged more than 3,000, according to the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

In the same period, the number of juvenile cases transferred to adult criminal court nearly doubled. Most of those cases were crimes against people, not property, the department reported.

The last few years have seen a dip in juvenile crime, possibly because of stiffer punishments, more community crime-prevention efforts and a decline in the number of young people nationwide, experts say. However, a new boom in children reaching young adulthood is expected between 2000 and 2010, analysts report.

Some youth experts argue that juveniles shouldn't be placed in adult court or prison. "I don't think any youth is old enough to be put in an adult facility with hardened criminals," said



The flag at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., flies at half staff as a school bus leaves after dropping off children on Thursday.

Frank Sanchez, director of delinquency prevention for the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. "These are grown men who can abuse the system and abuse these young people."

"When the juveniles become adults, they should go into an adult facility," he said. "When they're juveniles, they should be with youths their own age."

Also, research shows that adult court juries and judges tend to be

more sympathetic to young offenders.

University of North Texas criminologist Dr. Eric Frisch studied 'teen offenders' sentences in the adult system and determined that they do not serve significantly longer terms than their peers in juvenile court.

"Juvenile offenders aren't seen as serious as adult offenders, from a jury standpoint and a judge standpoint," Frisch noted.

## Transcript of 911 calls in Arkansas school shooting

The Associated Press

A transcript of calls received by an emergency operator after Jonesboro school shooting in Arkansas.

Operator: 911. Where is your emergency?

Female caller: There's been a shooting at Westside Middle School.

Operator: OK. All right. We'll get you there as soon as possible.

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Operator: OK. Was it another student? Or do you know?

Caller: I don't know. I don't know. Please send an ambulance as soon as possible.

Operator: OK. We've got an ambulance en route. Do you know if it was only one shot?

Caller: No, this is several.

Operator: OK. We've got an ambulance en route. Do you know if it was only one shot?

Operator: OK. We've got an ambulance en route. Do you know if it was only one shot?

Westside Middle School. Operator: We've got them en route. Thank you.

Caller: OK. (ring) Female caller: This is Westside Middle School. We have several children down. We need more than one ambulance...

Operator: Ma'am. We've got all the ambulances.

Caller: ... and we need the police, too.

Operator: We've got all the ambulances.

Caller: We've still got shots fired.

School. We have had shots fired. We have someone down. We need an ambulance here.

Operator: OK. We have them coming.

(ring) Male operator: 911. Where is your emergency?

Female caller: Do you know if you have help on the way to Westside Middle School?

Operator: Yes ma'am. We sure do. Yeah. We do.

Caller: OK. Thank you. (ring) Operator: 911. Where is your emergency?

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(1) 1980 Mack Superliner, 3406 Cab, 13 speed, 11-24.5 tires. The Mack is equipped as a tractor with fifth wheel drive and cab.

(1) 15' Williamson dump box. If these 2 items are sold as a unit, the District will accept \$500.00 credit for the fifth wheel, cab guard and quarter fenders off the truck.

(1) Ingersoll Rand 425 Compressor (mounted on a 2 ton Ford Truck), (1) HR air truck and Wagonair blower, these 3 items are offered as a unit.

The District will sell two of the five graders the District has, and will consider offers on all 5. (3) Caterpillar 7500G, (1) 301 Clark Box, (1) 12-C. The graders equipped with HMI, excavator will be sold with their standard cutting edge. The District will keep their systems.

The District will consider offers on two loaders, (1) A-64 Ford, (1) 644 John Deere, but will sell one only.

(1) 48' Bedford fall mower (1) 74 Dodge D-500 Truck (1) 74 Dodge D-500 Window Van (1) 1987 GMC 1/2 Ton (1) 1980 Luv

The District will accept offers on two Sweepster brooms, only one will be sold. (208) 857-2284 to inspect, ask for Dick.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on May 28, 1998, in the Office of First American Title Company, 208 Third Avenue N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 85 of Eastman's First Addition to Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Plats, Page 11, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 727 TR. Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DEWIDY SUE SIDMORE, ex Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MICHIGAN CREDIT ASSOCIATION, dated August 25, 1987 (RECORDED August 25, 1987, as instrument No. 198701390), the beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust being owned by said ASSOCIATION, dated AND NOW HELD OF RECORD BY WILLIAM GREENE, by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded as instrument No. 1987014776, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Above Grantor(s) is/are named to comply with Section 9 of Idaho Code. No representation, No presentation, No made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The date on which this sale is to be made is the last date to (1) make the monthly installment of principal, interest in the sum of \$346.00, plus a tax thereon, which totals \$423.00, due on the 25th day of October, 1997, and a like sum of \$423.00 due on the 25th day of each month thereafter, Grantor's failure to make these monthly

County School District will be held Monday, March 23, 1998, at the District Office, 1100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the possibility of purchasing or building of new housing for housing for the District.

Notice is hereby given that D. C. Scherer is the Director of the National Overland Auto, Burley, Idaho 83318, has filed with the State of Idaho and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an application for a branch of the branch is to be located at 1014 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83336. Expected processing time of 30 days.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the Regional Office, 25 E. River Street, Suite 2300, San Francisco, California 94105 before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 15th day following either the date of the last required publication or the date of receipt of the application. The period may be extended by the Regional Director 60 days in the nonconfidential portion of the application is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A \$20.00 fee of charge for such copies can be obtained from the Regional Office.

Published pursuant to Section 303.010(3) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and D.L. Evans Bank, Alton V. Evans, Jr., Chief Executive Officer

PUBLISH: March 27, 1998

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE THREE CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Three Creeks #18

will be held Monday, March 23, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. in the District Office, 1100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the possibility of purchasing or building of new housing for housing for the District.

PUBLISH: March 27, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TENANTS' PERSONAL PROPERTY Maglo Valley Storage, 1552 5th Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at auction service after 11:00 a.m. on Monday, March 23, 1998, the contents belonging to the following tenants: JEFF TEETERS, last known ad-

dress is 500 Warner St., Cadco, Wyo. W8284. The contents consist of electronic equipment and misc. tools.

DENNIS MCCracken, last known address is 1817 "S", Salt Lake City, UT 84103. The contents consist of electronic equipment and misc. household items.

PUBLISH: March 27 and April 3, 1998

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Marilyn Cheekette, last known address is 112 Coronado, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Roseanna Fuentes, last known address is 1119 S. 13th St., Spring Cove Rd, Bld, Idaho 83314.

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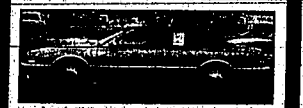
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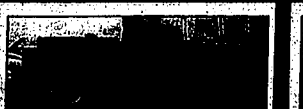
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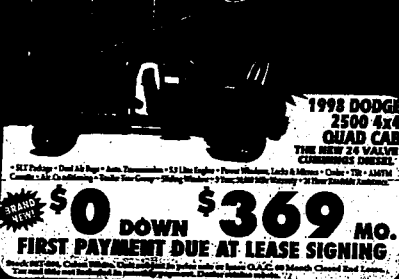
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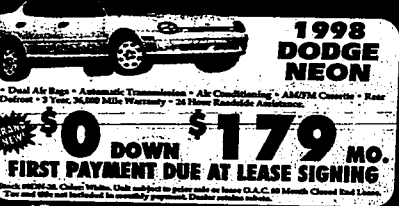


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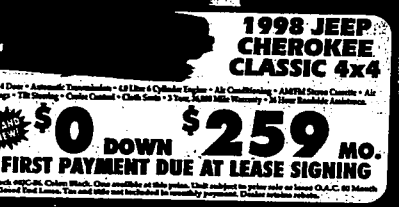


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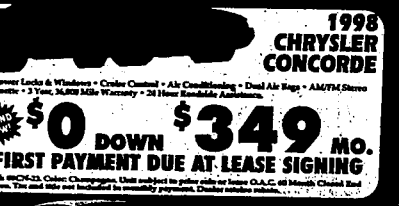


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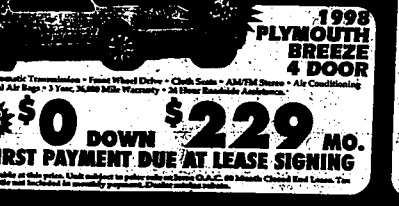


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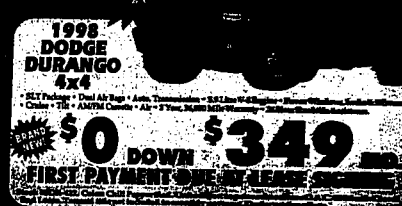
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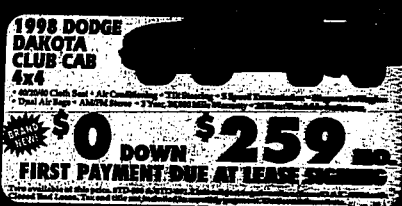
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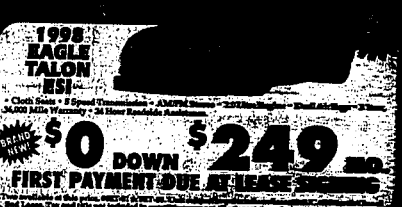
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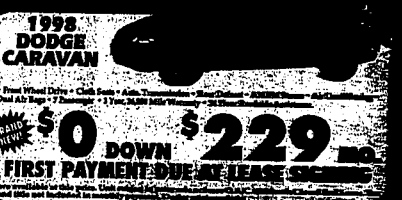
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# Family, friends recall McQueen

McQueen was one of the most charismatic actors of his generation.

He was Steve McQueen, and he's been so called actor his life.

Determined to call his own shots while working on the big screen, McQueen was the performer — who died in 1980 at age 50 — is recalled Monday on the new American Movie Classics documentary "Steve McQueen: King of Cool" (1993, E!).

Kevin Spacey serves as narrator of the program, which includes a wealth of film clips. During the week, McQueen's early TV work in the western series "Hawaiian Heat" or "Hawaii" and the drama that served as the pilot for "The Defenders," they presented up through his final performance in "Tom Horn" and "The Hunter."

Among those offering personal memories from McQueen's contemporaries and his close to make things right for his name are his first wife, Nicole, and his former manager, Elliott Fintush.

Some of the hour's most touching moments come from someone who knew McQueen intimately from behind his off-camera persona: his best friend and actor-friend Tom Selleck as "Book King" and "Hippocampus." Says the younger McQueen, "I like

# Celebrity gossip

**Q: Do a big fan of Tom Hanks?**

**A: The 37-year-old Olympic gold medalist probably hasn't had time to write anything but her autograph since the need and appearance schedule was disrupted.**

**Q: You want to read more about her, don't you?**

**A: She's a former Miss America and model who has appeared on the cover of "Cosmo" magazine. You'll find more about her in our "Celebrity" section.**

**Q: When Pamela Anderson gave her big-screen debut, she was a blonde. How did she become a brunette?**

**A: The princess' hair, Charles**

# Kids' Choice Awards look Rosie again

She's the best friend show has had in a long time.

Still riding high on the success of her syndicated weekly talk show, Rosie O'Donnell has shared the wealth by serving as host of two ceremonies — the Tony Awards and the Kids' Choice Awards — and increasing their visibility through her involvement.

The current Daytime Emmy nominee will present over both events again this year. First up is the 11th annual Kids' Choice Awards, which Nickelodeon will present Saturday, April 4 (8 p.m. ET) from UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. For the first time, youngsters will join celebrities to present the honors to winners determined largely via call-in and on-line votes from Nickelodeon viewers.

"Last year," O'Donnell recalls, "after taping for five hours in a theater with no air-conditioning, then running from one end of the stadium to the other to do two-minute commercial breaks, I said, 'If I ever say T.I. to this again, shoot me.' Sure enough, I'm doing it again."

However, O'Donnell says she got more of a comfort zone this time, since she's also credited as co-producer of the Kids' Choice Awards.

"I think it's really great that kids are so involved in this," she says. "I don't know how many of them vote every year. They're so enthusiastic about it, you can see it really matters to them." It matters to O'Donnell, too, as proven by

# Inside:

the special place she has for the Kids' Choice Award show at the Nickelodeon-produced movie "Harriet the Spy" (1986, MCA Home Video).

"I keep it in my office at home. My house isn't really filled with mementos of my career, so you wouldn't even know I lived there, but that's the one award I keep prominently displayed. Nickelodeon always has been very supportive of me, and it provides quality entertainment for America's kids. I wish it had been around when I was a kid."

"I give the people there a lot of credit for pulling together an award show that's as much fun to watch as it is to participate in. They get (performers and presenters) who really love kids, and who value what kids think and feel. That's important."

Following are the nominees in selected major categories in the 11th annual Kids' Choice Awards:

- Favorite Movie: "Batman & Robin," "Liar Liar," "Men in Black," "Titanic"
- Favorite Television Show: "Home Improvement," "Kenan & Kel," "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch"
- Favorite Music Artist: Tim Allen, "Jungle 2 Jungle," Jim Carrey, "Liar Liar," Robin Williams, "Flubber"

Rosie O'Donnell returns as host of the 11th annual Kids' Choice Awards on Nickelodeon

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**ADVANCED GUARD** (1987, Action) (1987, War) Humphrey Bogart. Raymond Massey. The captain, master of the ship, is ordered to drop the bombs, and he obeys and so will be sent to prison. (TV) (MA) Wed. 12:15 p.m. 7000

**ADAM** \*\* (1983, Documentary) Deborah T. Travers. John Williams. As an award-winning composer, Williams is shown in his home and at work. (TV) (MA) Wed. 8 p.m. 10000

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**ALWAYS** \*\* (1989, Fantasy) Richard Dreyfuss. Philadelphia pilot in heaven comes back to earth to help a girl who is dying. (USA) Sun. 6 p.m. 6000

**AMERICAN** (1987, Action) (1987, Drama) Laurence Fishburne. A former convict is recruited to help a young man escape from prison. (TV) (MA) Wed. 10:30 p.m. 10000

**AMERICAN STRAYS** \*\* (1984, Fantasy) Bruce Campbell. Bruce Campbell's young man meets a girl in a small village. (TV) (MA) Wed. 10:30 p.m. 10000

**THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT** \*\* (1995, Romance-comedy) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening. A politician falls for a widow's president's niece who is an environmental lobbyist. (TV) (MA) Wed. 10:30 p.m. 10000

**THE AFFAIR** (1983, Adults only) Neely Oswald. Actress Neely Oswald in a series of short stories. (MA) (PG) Fri. 12:30 a.m. 24000

**AGAINST ALL FLAGS** \*\* (1952, Adventure) Errol Flynn. British naval officer who is captured by the Japanese. (TV) (MA) Wed. 10:30 p.m. 10000

**AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL** \*\* (1983, Comedy) Robert M. Young. Robert M. Young returns to the role of a pilot who is grounded and must take a job as a janitor. (TV) (MA) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 24000

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# Don Jeffcoat: He's the man

**Soup stars  
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Don Jeffcoat joined "One Week to Live" last October to assume the role of Joey Buchanan. And although Don has quickly become a fan favorite, he confides that he's not really Joey Cody (a Rhodesian Ridgeback he recently adopted from the pound), around New York with few people recognizing him from the show.

"It's because I don't really look like Joey when I'm not working. I often look like I'm on stage. I'm outside. Also, I don't dress like him. And for some reason the tape—which are films, always tends to flatten your features anyway—seems to flatten mine even more."

Don started his acting career on stage, but he was about 9 years old. Later on, he moved into films and prime time.

"I didn't realize it then, but when I was doing theater, it really prepared me more than anything else for daytime," Don said. "I didn't really realize where you have to learn about stage right and stage-left. Luckily, I already knew most, if not all, of the technical stuff when I came to the stage. Also, when you work in theater, you learn how to improvise if something goes wrong on stage. That kind of training comes in handy when you're doing a scene on camera and you realize you're not doing it."

"You know how to improvise so that you can keep the scene going if nothing has happened."

On the show, Don's character, Joey, has had a romantic history shared mostly with two of the Greater women on stage (Robin Strasser), and her niece, Kelly (Gina Torngoni), whom he loved, left, and now wants to leave. However, if the omens prove right, something good can happen with Joey



Don Jeffcoat  
Joey on 'O.L.T.'

and the beautiful nurse, Barbara Graham (Sondra Satter). But when asked about the passion potential for a Joey-Barbara relationship, all Don said was that he leaves such things to the writers.

These days, actors who do daytime dramas also do films when their schedules allow (Don just wrapped an independent flick called "Baggage" and just is often take roles close to his co-stars). But while Joey appears to be well on his way to becoming a romantic character on "O.L.T.," Don sees his film career taking him in different directions.

"I like doing period pieces because it's a lot of fun jumping into other characters and wearing the clothes of that period. And I especially like doing westerns," he says. "I've done several of those over the years. About three years ago, I did a 'Dr. Quinn,' and about 10 years ago, I was in a film that was a sequel to the old John Wayne movie, 'Red River.' I played Bruce Bonleimer as a kid in that one."

"I also want to do Shakespeare. That's where an actor is really challenged. I've seen some interesting versions of his works, such as the 'Romeo and Juliet' Leonardo DiCaprio did which they brought the

# Soap summaries

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Marian told Opal the witness Lisa and Adam, to divorce so she can have Adam all to herself. Later, after Stuart made his statement in court, Marian fainted when she learned she'd slept with Steve and Adam. Dimitri gave Brookes a gun after she showed him the life insurance policy Jim took out on the life of Lisa. The Axel prepared to visit Pine Valley. Mace was in his hand. Erica faced a difficult decision about Bianca's treatment. Next Week: Kelsey tries to join a contest. Yancy makes a startling confession to Brookes.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Jack sponsors Vicky but promised to stay close to Steven and Kirkland. Vicky made a deal with Lila in exchange for Lila dropping her suit against Joe. Joe was thrilled as the result of Gary and Luke's actions restore the tape Grant tried to destroy. Rachel confronted Carl about his hiring a new chauffeur. Next Week: Joe is ready to act on the evidence. Rachel's doubts grow stronger.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

John was devastated when Barbara rejected his attempt to save their marriage by adopting a child. David put a defuse pressure on Carly to become pregnant. Tom's family day at the carnival was dangerous when the judge fled in the pursuit of a drug dealer. After winning his lawsuit against Lily, David changed his last name to Steinbeck, and then he and Molly leave. Next Week: Molly begins to assess the "possibilities" of her situation.

## Ellen Dolan

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## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

C.J. protected Amber by taking the blame for the crash that injured Rich and caused his kidneys to fail. Brooke, Eric and Ridge learned they were not compatible donors and until one could be found, Rick would have to be put on dialysis, but could still die. Amber offered to help. Next Week: Molly begins to assess the "possibilities" of her situation. Before the operation, Amber told a sleeping Rick this was her way of making it up to him. Lauren wondered about Tommy's (actually Rush) strange behavior. Next Week: Stephanie maneuvers to break up Ridge and Brooke's marriage.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John assumed Hope he'll bring her find the missing pieces of her past. Roman found an empty bottle of placidan that could link Laura to Kristen's death. Bo told Hope he'll never stop trying to win her back. Craig, Mike's old rival, came to town. The real Susan tried to talk Mary into escaping with her from the barn. Back in Salem, Edmund took a stand by "Shogun" (Kisumu) actions. Next Week: Mariens fears Lisa may be implicated, in Kristen's death.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan decided to tell Katherine the truth about Laura. Luke told Liz he mustn't blame himself for the rape. Meanwhile, Audrey admitted to a shocked Sarah she'd once been a rape victim. After rejecting Luke's attempt to resolve their differences, Sarah made a shocking deal with Helena. Jason found a very sick Robin and Michael in the cabin where Tony had kept them. Mac and Felicia found evidence linking the Quartermaines to the assassination plot on Jax. Next Week: Danger surrounds Helena and her visitor.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Reva realized someone else was on the island. Michael and Jennifer in Springfield. Back and Josh faced questions about "Young" Reva. Later, Cassie was shocked to learn who Josh's young friend really was. Blake's moments opened up to her brother. Hart, about her feelings for Ben. A horrified Lillian learned of Beth's relationship with Carol. Meanwhile, Carl and Harley know he search for him was over. Against Beth's wishes, Phillip, with Alan's help, took action against Carol. Next Week: Rob has unsettling news for Dinah.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Her posed as Kelly during a visit with Alan's lawyer, and later persuaded Max to help with her

scheme. Rachel saw an apparently close moment between Bo and George. Renee accepted a date with Max. Todd has a disturbing recall of his own childhood when Star showed she was afraid to be with him. Later, Todd had a suggestion for Sam about Blair. Max realized R.J. had lied to him and that the twins are alive. Next Week: Doran makes a deal with Blair. Bo has Ann arrested.

## PORT CHARLES

Before dying of his wounds from the shooting, Bobby warned Matt: the feud will continue. Matt and Iris were arrested when Victor tracked all of Rex's money electronically. Chris told Bennett: he's overheard. Eve suggests to Karen and Joe that they break into the Amv to retrieve their data. Matt's father revealed Chris had set him up. Next Week: Kevin tells Lucy a secret about the book "General Homicide." Eve gets back at Bennett.

## SUNSET BEACH

In the warehouse, a mannequin Ben tried to call Meg on his cell phone to warn her that his twin sister, Degan, is the Terror Island killer. Framped by a suggestion that Olivia was drinking, Gregory threatened to have her committed. Later, a fight broke out between Cole and the groto where she and Cole had their trysts. After leaving a message for Caitlin, Oliva poured sleeping pills into her champagne. Next Week: Susan confronts Annie with his suspicions.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Jack arrived at the ranch to find Nikki wounded and Joshua dead. Cassy arrived to be with her sister. (Nikki). Sharon took both her children to stay with her at her mother's place. Veronica said good-bye to Sarah and checked into a Genoa City motel. Michael urged Chris to let him be a practicing lawyer to practice law. Ryan assured Phillip that despite his divorce from Nina, he (Ryan) will always be his father. Malcolm warned Doree to be forthcoming regarding marriage. Next Week: Lynne lashes out at Paul for asking Chris to leave.

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