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# Attorney takes on hospital deal

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A local attorney wants a court to void a \$600,000 "golden parachute" agreement between the county hospital and its top managers.

No basis has been established for the severance package, or the hefty salaries to two top administrators at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker.

"We are dealing with a public institution,

## Suit questions severance package for top management at Magic Valley Regional

and public money," Walker said.

He filed the action Wednesday in 5th District Court. Named as defendants were the Twin Falls County Commissioners, the hospital board, hospital Administrator John Bingham and Financial Officer Ken Fry.

Hospital attorney Kent Taylor said he didn't have a chance to analyze the lawsuit, so he declined to comment. Bingham also had no comment. County Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman said he hadn't seen the lawsuit and Fry couldn't be reached for comment.

The Jan. 8 agreement was signed by representatives of the hospital and Health Improvement Associates Inc., an entity that controls basically of Bingham and Fry.

The hospital agreed to pay Bingham and Fry's company a monthly base fee of \$26,322. If their jobs are terminated through no fault of their own, the hospital will pay them a severance fee 24 times the monthly base fee.

Walker pointed out the agreement was

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## SOUNDS OF SUMMER



The Twin Falls Municipal Board will vote on Thursday on whether to approve a \$1 million bond issue for the first concert of the town's 93rd season. The board's decision will be made in City Park every Thursday night until Aug. 15.

# Ex-teacher faces charge of tampering

## Prosecutors carry case against Murtaugh man

**By Brian Haynes**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A former Murtaugh High School teacher will be in court Monday to face charges of trying to pressure one of his students into dropping criminal charges against his son.

The teacher's son, Joshua Mayes, was charged in January with unlawful entry. The victim was Brian Davidson, a student in Gerald L. Mayes' keyboarding class.

Davidson wasn't passing the class, and prosecutors charge that Gerald Mayes made him an offer: Don't testify against my son, or drop the charges, and you will get a passing grade.

The Jerome County charge against Joshua Mayes was dismissed in February. Two months later, Gerald Mayes was charged with tampering with a witness.

When the charges arose, the Murtaugh School District took disciplinary action, said Superintendent Mike Chesley.

The district offered Gerald Mayes a hearing, but when he refused, it suspended him for a week without pay and put him on probation for the remainder of the school year, Chesley said.

Gerald Mayes could have been fired if prosecutors win a conviction, but that will not be an issue because he was laid off May 4.

Budget cuts forced the district to lay off

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# 'Religious freedom' votes fall short

## Controversial amendment fails to attain 2/3 majority

**Los Angeles Times**

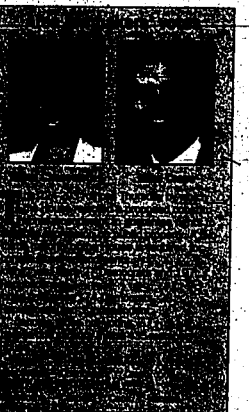
**WASHINGTON**—A majority of the House voted on Thursday for a "religious freedom" constitutional amendment that would allow prayers in public schools, religious icons on government property and the use of tax dollars to pay for parochial schools. But the 224-203 vote fell 65 short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The proposal, was designed to reverse what its backers called three decades of court rulings that have stifled religious expression "right and left all over the country," in the words of Rep. Ernest J. Istook Jr., R-Okla., the measure's author.

Istook and his conservative allies said the measure would simply afford religious speech the same protection as nonreligious speech in schools or on other public properties.

But opponents called the proposed constitutional amendment counterproductive, warning that it was an attack on the First Amendment and would actually threaten religious freedom.

Calling the measure "a horrible solution in search of a problem," Rep. Charles Edwards, D-Texas, said it would "open school doors to government-sanctioned



prayer, allow government to endorse religious messages in public places and permit

tax money to flow to all religious groups and ministries.

The Clinton administration also opposed the amendment, saying that "Congress should not tamper with this most precious liberty." The White House statement also noted that under federal guidelines, students are already free to pray privately at school, say grace at lunch and meet in religious groups before and after school.

But Istook and his allies argued that courts have "attacked and twisted and warped" the First Amendment. They cited cases in which courts have prevented a first grader from reading from a Bible storybook, refused to allow students to wear rosaries, banned prayers at commencement ceremonies and restricted Nativity scenes and caroling on public property.

Action on the amendment was just one of many votes demanded recently by influential Christian conservatives who have been disgruntled over what they regard as the GOP leadership's lack of commitment to social issues.

Another such vote is scheduled for Friday, with the House expected to vote on a budget that calls for reducing the so-called marriage penalty by as much as \$100 billion over the next five years.

With the election campaign heating up, Republicans and Democrats are preparing to bring up issues that seem designed not so much to pass legislation as to energize their core constituencies.

# Report: Cop killer suspect found shot to death in Utah

**The Associated Press**

**BLUFF, Utah**—The body of a man believed to be one of three fugitive survivors sought for a shooting rampage that left a Colorado policeman dead and two wounded was found late Thursday, shot to death.

The discovery came hours after a Utah deputy was shot and seriously wounded in the Fort Collins area where hundreds of officers had sought the three men for nearly a week.

"We did find a dead body, a male individual in the search area. We haven't identified that body, but it is possible it is one of our suspects," said Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Verdi White.

City Manager Bill Ray in Cortez, Colo., said the man, apparently one of the three suspects, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

White said the body was dressed in camouflage clothing and had a gunshot wound.

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# 'Titanic' explorer finds Midway battle carrier Yorktown below 3 miles of Pacific

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**WASHINGTON**—Famed underwater explorer Robert Ballard has topped his discovery of the Titanic by finding and photographing the U.S.S. Yorktown, a Navy aircraft carrier sunk 56 years ago in the World War II Battle of Midway.

The deepest shipwreck ever discovered, the almost-intact vessel sits upright more than three miles below the surface of the Pacific Ocean, about halfway between Hawaii and Japan, Ballard announced Thursday. It is a mile deeper than the Titanic's last rest-

ing place in the North Atlantic.

Chief and electrician guns and navigation equipment are clearly visible on the Yorktown's bridge, barely touched by thick or warm. The bombs made by Japanese bombs and torpedoes remain to show how the ship died.

The hulk was spotted May 19, after a harrowing series of mishaps, by a robotic submarine known as an advanced tethered vehicle (ATV). Working from a Navy support ship, technicians remotely steered the sub to a smooth landing on the carrier's Right deck and took more than 1,000 color pictures, which will be shown in a TV documentary in 1999.

The Yorktown is in the best shape of all the ships I've ever seen on the ocean floor," said Ballard.

"With this expedition we've gone deeper than ever before, and we've searched a greater area than ever before."

The U.S.S. Yorktown sits three miles below the surface of the Pacific Ocean in this photograph taken May 19 near Midway Island.

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### Recalculating a hefty sum

The government's new standard, based on "body mass index," increases the number of American adults defined as overweight.

Body mass index, measured by height and weight	How to figure body mass index: BMI = $\frac{703 \times \text{Weight in pounds}}{(\text{Height in inches})^2}$			
	21	22	23	24
5'	107	112	118	123
5'11"	111	116	122	127
5'3"	118	124	130	135
5'5"	126	132	138	144
5'7"	134	140	146	153
5'9"	142	149	155	162
5'11"	150	157	165	172
6'1"	159	166	174	182
6'3"	168	176	184	192

Source: National Center for Health Statistics. The Washington Post via AP

## NIH issues dieting goal: Lose 10% of body weight

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Overweight Americans are about to get a new dieting goal: Lose 10 percent of your body weight. That's the word from the National Institute of Health's first weight guidelines, to be unveiled June 17 along with a campaign to help people shed pounds more easily. The message is "Weight loss is possible," said Karen Brumbar, obesity education coordinator for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. And who should heed this weight-loss advice? Some 57 million American adults who have a body mass index, or BMI, of 25 or above, the NIH said. Being overweight puts people

at risk for diabetes, heart disease and other illnesses. BMI's measure weight in relation to a person's height. Someone who is 5 feet, 3 inches and 161 pounds, for example, has a BMI of 25 and thus is labeled overweight. Someone who is 5 feet 10 and 267 pounds has a BMI of 30 and is obese. The NIH's new guidelines caused a flurry of excitement over the perception that the government was dramatically changing the definitions of overweight and obesity. In fact, federal dietary guidelines already said anyone with a BMI of 26 or above was overweight, and 25 was borderline.

## Life on Mars? Study casts doubts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A chemical study casts doubt on claims by NASA scientists that a rock from Mars contains evidence of life. A California research team says a mineral structure inside the meteorite were made by biological processes, and not by ancient bacteria as proposed by some researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A space agency scientist says

the research is flawed and does not prove that microbes never lived inside the rock known as Allen Hills 84001. The study is to be published today in the journal Science.

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## Nichols receives life term

Judge calls domestic terrorist an 'enemy of the Constitution'

**DENVER (AP)** — Calling him an "enemy of the Constitution," a federal judge sentenced Terry Nichols to life in prison Thursday after Nichols refused to answer lingering questions about how he helped plan and pull off the Oklahoma City bombing. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil was designed to undermine the government.

"This is not a murder case," he said. "It is a crime against the Constitution of the United States. That's the victim. ... Terry Nichols has proven to be an enemy of the Constitution." Matsch had indicated he would consider a lesser sentence if



Corstence Forvitz, left, hugs Martin cash outside the federal courthouse Thursday.

Nichols revealed new information about the bombing. But Nichols declined an opportunity to speak. Matsch said Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh were on a campaign to disrupt and intimidate the U.S. govern-

ment, but that the bombing drew Americans together instead. "There was no anarchy, there was no reign of terror," he said. "We proceeded with the orderly process of recovery and restoration."

## Study: Blacks more likely to get capital punishment

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Blacks in Philadelphia are nearly four times more likely to get a death sentence than others convicted of similar crimes there, according to a study by a private group opposed to capital punishment. A companion report found that nearly all the decision-makers in capital punishment cases nationally are white, which the Death Penalty Information Center said points to widespread racial bias in how the death penalty is handed down by state authorities.

"Factors of race and the death penalty keep occurring," said Richard Dieter, executive director of the center. "It's not a problem just in the past or something that just happens in the South." At a news conference Thursday, seven members of Congressional Black Caucus called the report proof of long-

held suspicions that death penalty application is far from color-blind. "Whether you favor the death penalty or not," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., "we want it fairly applied. Our criminal justice system should aspire to at least that much."

Waters called on the General Accounting Office to study why some counties have never had a black serve on a jury deciding a capital punishment case though the jurisdictions have significant black populations. Waters also said she wanted to move the issue from the back burner of public debate. "This is a matter of life and death," she said. The two-year study of Philadelphia was conducted by the University of Iowa professors, David Baldus and George Woodworth.

## Court denies Starr's bid for urgency

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In his first court setback in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, Kenneth Starr lost an urgent Supreme Court appeal Thursday to compel grand jury testimony from presidential aide Bruce Lindsey and three Secret Service employees. The justices deliberated the matter in private, then issued a bland "two-paragraph" order, declining to lengthen an appeals court here. "It is assumed that the Court of Appeals will proceed expeditiously," they said.

Still, that likely means months of legal maneuvering before Starr might get testimony that he has called critical to determining whether President Clinton lied about his relationship with the former intern and asked her to lie about it. Starr said in light of the high court's action he will "take every legal and practical step to bring out the relevant facts as promptly as possible so this investigation can be concluded in a thorough and expeditious manner."

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NATION



Russian cosmonauts Tatariy Shubayev, left, and Nikolai Budarin, far right, welcome Valery Ryzhynin and Charles Precourt, second from right, aboard the space station Mir after a successful docking Thursday with the space shuttle Discovery.

## Discovery docks with Mir, astronaut rejoins Americans

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Bearing hugs and gifts, Americans arrived at the Russian space station Mir for one last visit Thursday and picked up U.S. astronaut Andrew Thomas for the ride home after four months in orbit.

"It's really a wonderful moment for me," Thomas smiled.

Thomas climbed aboard Discovery as soon as the shuttle slid up to Mir and the hatches swung open. He was the seventh and final American to live on the aging Russian outpost, spending 130 days aboard.

Mir held steady, its automatic steering system working fine after a recent three-day breakdown, as Discovery gently latched on 240 miles above the Russian-Kazak border near the Caspian Sea.

"You can't imagine how wonderful it was to look out the window ... and see a bright point of light across from the horizon, which I knew to be the shuttle," said Thomas, a 46-year-old Australian-born engineer. "I spent the afternoon watching it slowly grow in size as it loomed up close to us. It was really an absolutely magnificent sight."

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Lawmakers urge Clinton to delay China trip

WASHINGTON — A day after President Clinton urged renewal of normal trade ties with Beijing, the China bashing began on Capitol Hill with a vengeance on the ninth anniversary of the bloody Tiananmen Square crackdown.

Lawmakers and dissidents, "exiled" to the United States after release from Chinese prisons, said Clinton should cancel his trip to China this month and instead send a wreath to remember those who have died under oppressive rule, including as many as thousands of students in 1989.

### Teen cites demonic influence in slaying mom

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — A teen-ager accused of fatally stabbing his mother and gunning down two classmates testified Thursday that he was driven by demons who told him he would be "nothing" if he didn't kill.

A sobbing Luke Woodham, 17, said he remembered getting a butcher knife and seeing his mother's bloody body — all the while, his head ringing with instructions from his satanic mentor, fellow teenager Grant Boyette.

Investigators say the 19-year-old Boyette led a cultlike group of teenagers who plotted to kill students at Pearl High School. Several members of the group, including Boyette, face conspiracy charges.

Woodham is on trial in the slaying of his mother, Mary Woodham, who was found dead in her bedroom Oct. 1, the same day he allegedly killed two classmates and wounded seven others at his school.

### Holocaust survivors sue German banks

NEW YORK — Michal Schonberger watched us Nazis yanked his father's gold teeth from his mouth in a concentration camp, then took his parents' jewelry and eyeglasses and sent them to die.

On Wednesday, Schonberger, 69, added his name to an \$18 billion lawsuit against two German banks that allegedly profited from looting gold and other personal property from Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

Compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

# Report: Serbs intensify campaign

Los Angeles Times

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — The guerrilla war racking Serbia's Kosovo province has exploded into a new phase after a fierce government offensive that killed or wounded dozens of ethnic Albanian separatists sent thousands of refugees over international borders and confounded an alarmed West.

Though portrayed by Serbian officials as a final push to crush the guerrillas, the offensive is the latest military operation in a devastating campaign that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic appears determined to sustain for a long time, military experts and diplomats said.

Fighting that continued Thursday is part of the Belgrade government's largely successful attempt to carve out a "security zone" along Yugoslavia's border with Albania, hiding it of those who want independence for Kosovo and severing rebel supply lines.

Serbian government security forces armed with artillery and flamethrowers were reported moving "bunker by bunker" toward guerrilla strongholds. Militias sources, who say entire villages have been razed, claimed Serbian shelling on Thursday also targeted fleeing columns of refugees.



Ethnic Albanian women from the Yugoslav republic of Kosovo weep at a school where they are staying in northern Albania.

Because Serbian forces have sealed off the area in conflict, none of the reports could be independently verified.

"The conflict has reached the stage of free-fire zones, search-and-destroy," Serbian military affairs specialist Milos Vasic said in an interview. "There is no political solution in sight."

Prospects for a peaceful solution dimmed further when Kosovo's ethnic Albanian political leadership abruptly canceled peace talks, while skirmishes along yet another border — Macedonia — claimed additional casualties.

The United States and its European allies, already unfazed by Milosevic — who had

earlier pledged cooperation — appear undecided on any response, other than vague warnings from NATO headquarters and offers to "contain" the violence. Ministers of the NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium, ended this week said they were "weighing all options," but no concrete action was imminent.

## Quake survivors receive food

**FAISABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — Hungry villagers in remote regions of northern Afghanistan received their first food Thursday since a weekend earthquake that shattered their villages, buried their wells and swept crops down

the mountain under landslides. Contributing to the aid effort, the U.S. government leased two Russian-owned, 20-ton-capacity helicopters to bring food from Asia, but they weren't expected to arrive for two or three days.

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## Russia's markets surge on news of financial aid from foreigners

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russia's financial markets rebounded further Thursday despite the government's insistence that a quick bailout package was unlikely. Expectation of such emergency aid has buoyed Russia's troubled markets, which have regained some of the ground they lost last week when jittery investors began to pull out of Russia.

With confidence growing that the situation was stabilizing, the Central Bank announced today that it was slashing interest rates, which it had hiked to 150 per-

cent last week — to 60 percent. Many analysts have credited the improvement to rumors of new lending from the International Monetary Fund or others to ease the government's desperate cash flow problem.

But the Kremlin has expressed little enthusiasm for a bailout package like the ones offered to Asian countries. A Finance Ministry spokesman insisted late Wednesday that Russia hasn't requested emergency aid, and will announce a new borrowing program by early next week.

## Nobel writer's book flops in Russia

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A new book by Alexander Solzhenitsyn went on sale Thursday to a predictably subdued welcome. It was yet another indication of how far his reputation in Russia has fallen since the collapse of communism.

"Russia in Collapse," the Nobel laureate's second book since returning from exile in 1994, had a print run of only 5,000 copies and is initially being sold at only one bookstore — that of its publisher.

"This is no longer Solzhenitsyn's time in the spotlight," Alla Latynina, deputy editor of Literaturny Gazon, told the Moscow Times in a colossal bit of understatement.

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## EDITORIAL

### To bring out more voters, why not make voting easier?

Many ideas have been floated to explain Idaho's poor turnout for last week's party primaries. Blame it on negative campaigning in some races, lackadaisical campaigning in others. Blame it on an election that fell the day after Memorial Day.

Blame it on El Niño - because, after all, if you can't blame it on El Niño, then it's probably not worth complaining.

Here's an idea that might help, even if it doesn't fix the weather. Let's at least make voting more of an exercise in democracy, and less of a treadmill exercise.

There's no good reason school board elections couldn't be run in conjunction with primary elections. Why couldn't voters take part in general elections and school board elections at the very same place? And vote in both races on the very same day?

We live in a state where irrigation need doesn't end at farming. You can't convince us that we lack the know-how to consolidate elections.

Yes, school district boundaries don't always correspond with county lines and precinct boundaries. But there's a solution - and in the matter of some seconds it took for us to come up with it, we just haven't had the chance to patent the idea. The solution (cheer the trumpet fanfare) is to print the ballots on separate pieces of paper. The

age we live in! Let's make the mechanics of voting accommodate the voters, rather than the other way around.

In fairness, we note that some in Idaho politics have thought of this already. But the Legislature has never toughened up and consolidated elections over the objections of school administrators who think it's easier (sneakier, yes, but easier), to slip a school bond issue through on a non-standard election day.

The result is a hodgepodge like this:

- March 26: Jerome voters reject a school bond issue.
- April 28: Minidoka County voters OK a plant facilities levy.
- May 19: Magic Valley residents vote in school board elections. Cassia County voters support a supplemental levy, but a levy in Wendell fails.
- May 21: Hagerman's school bond issue passes.
- May 26: County, state and federal primaries.

You know the old drinking joke, "It's 5 o'clock somewhere." In Idaho, it seems like it's always Election Day somewhere.

Two election days a year are enough: one primary and one general election. Voters deserve a more user-friendly system than they've got.

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## LETTERS

### Volunteers deserves recognition

I just want to write this letter concerning the search and rescue units in our community.

These people are all volunteers. They risk their own lives to help others, and I don't think they get enough recognition. They are husbands, wives, sons, daughters and friends.

Like most people, I really didn't give them much thought until a friend of ours was lost in the hills. And then they, they saved my son's life. And we are eternally grateful for both rescues.

To the search and rescue units, I salute you. You are wonderful, and I will never forget what you have done for me in the restoration were introduced to seem enough, so I will be donating to you. I wish everyone would because you never know when you might need these people.

To the people who rescued my son: I will never forget you. You are awesome. JOANN AND SCOTT STANDLEE Eden

### Walk, Western Days conflict

On May 29 through 30, I had the pleasure of participating in the annual Re-try for Life event held in Filer. The 18-hour walk was implemented a few years ago in the Magic Valley to raise money for the American Cancer Society. During the event, teams sponsored by various businesses and organizations around the valley have a member on the track walking or running for a solid 18 hours.

Prior to the start of the walk, people who have been suffering from cancer or who in restoration were introduced to seem enough, so I will be donating to you. I wish everyone would because you never know when you might need these people.

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elderly to the very young. These survivors represent only a small portion of people who are affected by cancer.

And not only for myself but for all people who are touched by cancer. The walk was incredibly successful, garnering upward of \$80,000.

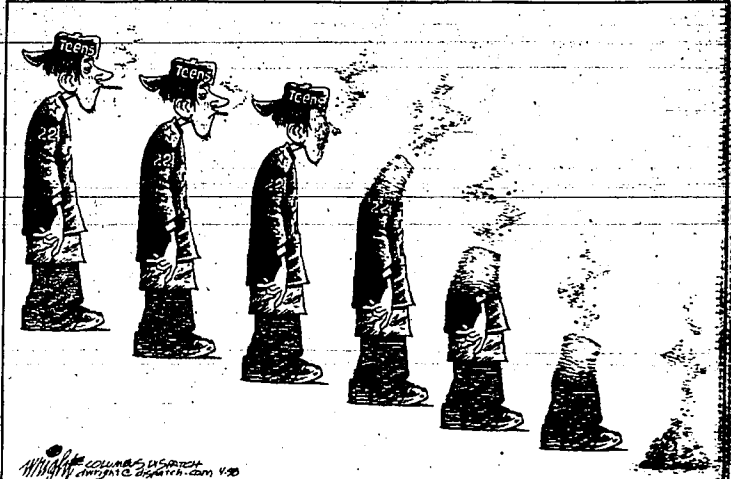
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## Tobacco bill is welfare for lawyers

If the cigarette bill were truthfully labeled, it would be called "The National Tobacco Policy and Lawyer Enrichment Act."

It's welfare for lawyers: a brazen model of social injustice. We assess poor and moderate-income people (smokers) to reward a few wealthy lawyers - many of them multimillionaires and some potential billionaires. We launder the process by having the tobacco companies collect the money (through higher prices) and "pay" the lawyers. Because tobacco companies are seen as more vile than trial lawyers, this makes the whole process seem respectable.

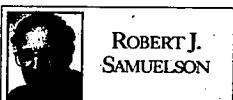
The sums are immense. In Florida, the attorneys hired by the state to sue the industry claim fees equal to 25 percent of the \$11.3 billion settlement; that's \$2.8 billion over 25 years. In Texas, it's 15 percent of a \$15.3 billion settlement, or \$2.3 billion over 25 years. In Minnesota, the fees seem more modest, \$441 million or 7.2 percent of a \$6.1 billion settlement. But because it is to be paid by 2000 - and not over 25 years - the comparable value is higher.

The hourly rates strain belief. Lester Brickman of the Cardozo School of Law, an expert in fees, estimates that the Texas lawyers spent at most \$5,000 an hour on their case, which never went to trial. A \$2.3 billion settlement values their time at \$92,000 an hour.

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ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

First, curb the tobacco companies' legal liability. Whatever the industry's denials, smoking's hazards have long been public. Smokers knowingly assumed the risks. Congress could justifiably limit liability to smokers who started before 1966, when federal cigarette labeling began.

Second, recognize that the states' suits aim to capture the federal cigarette tax. When Texas wins a "settlement," the industry raises prices in all 50 states to pay. Congress ought to reclaim control of its tax by declaring that any state awards would be offset by dollar-for-dollar cuts in federal Medicaid payments (the health program allegedly affected). This would make the state suits - and their lawyers' fees - pointless.

None of this would prevent Congress from enacting a tough anti-smoking policy. It could raise the cigarette tax as high as it wants. It could regulate tobacco. Preserving the "right" to sue won't deter teen smoking. It merely sanctions a shake-down. The trial bar has hypnotized Congress and the president. This recalls a tort reformer novel, in which a law professor ("Leech") lectures his students:

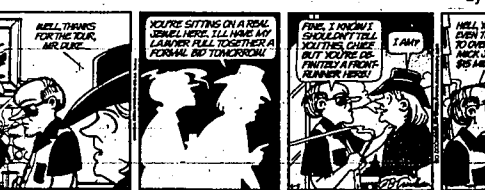
"In every big transaction," said Leech, "there is a magic moment, during which a man has surrendered a treasure, and during which the man who is due to receive it has not yet done so. An alert lawyer will make that moment his own. He will have eyes to recognize the treasure is unfastened to wealth... the lawyer can often take as much as half the bundle, and still receive the recipient's thanksgiving thanks."

No self-respecting political authority would enshrine this avarice as a principle of social policy. But the president and Congress are doing just that.

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## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley





Rescue workers see a crane Thursday to lift a damaged train car during a search for victims of Wednesday's train crash in Eschede, northern Germany. Officials say more than 100 people died and more than 200 were injured.

## Crash victims still buried; rescuers work to free them

ESCHEDÉ, Germany (AP) — Rail officials yanked dozens of Germany's fastest trains out of service Thursday while rescuers extricated more bodies and investigators pointed to a wheel failure as a possible cause of the country's deadliest rail accident in more than 50 years.

By Thursday afternoon, 90 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the Hamburg-bound InterCity Express, which crashed and broke apart at 125 mph Wednesday morning in Eschede, a small town 35 miles north of Hanover.

At least 100 people died, Lower Saxony state officials said; some of the victims were still trapped beneath the ruins of a concrete overpass that came crashing down upon the train.

Another 200 people were injured, 95 of whom were treated in hospitals, state officials said.

Deutsche Bahn took all 60 of its first-generation ICE trains, which are from 5 to 7 years old, out of service for inspections as they finished their runs Thursday, idling more than half of the nation's high-speed trains.

"We plan on trains' being delayed, but we will ask people to understand as we feel this is necessary for their safety," rail spokesman Martin Katz said.

"We are going to do everything possible to make sure that this

tragic accident won't happen again.

Earlier, officials had lowered the speed limit for all ICE trains to 100 mph until the entire fleet could be inspected.

Expecting to find more bodies, rescue crews hammered away at the ruins of the overpass to reach the mangled wreckage of two cars: a 48-seat first-class car and a 24-seat dining car.

It was not known how many people were in the cars at the time of the crash.

Authorities set up a reception center for worried relatives in a sports hall in Eschede. The window shades were drawn and a sign warning "No Press" was attached to plastic sheets covering the door.

Bodies and body parts were taken to Hanover for identification.

## World leaders tell Pakistan, India to stop nuclear tests

GENEVA (AP) — Determined "to arrest the nuclear arms race in South Asia," the five long-standing nuclear states Thursday jointly called on India and Pakistan to engage in direct talks and refrain from any further nuclear testing.

"The ministers condemned these tests, expressed their deep concern about the danger to peace and stability in the region, and pledged to cooperate closely in urgent efforts to prevent a nuclear and missile arms race in the subcontinent," the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia stated in the joint communique.

Despite the obvious fact that India and Pakistan are nuclear powers, the five nations said after a two-hour meeting that they were not prepared to welcome the two into the nuclear club.

"India and Pakistan do not have the status of nuclear weapons states in accordance with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," the communique stated.

"India and Pakistan should also confirm their policies not to export equipment, materials or technology that could contribute to weapons of mass destruction or missiles capable of delivering them."

Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan opened the meeting of ministers from China, Russia, France, Britain and the United States by saying the nations were united in their efforts.

## Islamic group denies attack but praises act

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seeking to shed its violent past, the Islamic militant Hezbollah group denied any link to the 1983 bombing of a U.S. Marine barracks or the kidnappings of dozens of foreigners during Lebanon's civil war.

In a television interview Wednesday, the group's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, said a "group completely independent from Hezbollah" was responsible for the suicide attack that killed 241 Americans.

However, he said he supported the attack because of American backing for Israel.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police: Having guns at school leads to arrest

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Leo Peterson was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon on school property and one count of reckless driving.

But more of them are in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - The list of polluted streams in Idaho has gotten shorter, but more of them are in the Magic Valley.

Locally, the state Division of Environmental Quality has added 15 stream segments to the polluted list and removed five.



This stream in Hopper Gulch in southern Twin Falls County is one of 15 new stream segments added to a list of polluted waterways by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Search continues for man who attacked girl

TWIN FALLS - Police were searching for a man Thursday night who attacked a 16-year-old girl near City Park.

Bald Mountain fall leaves teen in critical condition

SUN VALLEY - A 16-year-old boy was listed in critical condition with skull and shoulder fractures and a collapsed lung Thursday after a fall on Bald Mountain.

Fossils Beds celebrate opening on Trails Day

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will observe National Trails Day on Saturday with the grand opening of the first trail network at the monument.

List names local water segments

- Beaverdam Creek, Right Hand Fork to Goose Creek
Little Cottonwood Creek from its headwaters to Dry Fork Creek
Big Cottonwood Creek from Billys Hole to mouth of Magic Valley

Family tracks robbery suspect

They told us to take keys out of our vehicles, lock our doors and not leave gas out where he could find it," Larry Kempton said.

School prevention programs face significant budget crunch

Expanding grant, loss of tax funds take toll on substance abuse efforts which allowed the district to expand.

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For more information contact: Magic Valley, 71 miles run through land affected by fires to elk grazing and 47 miles their agricultural.

The addition of streams in grazing allotments on public lands could offset much of pollution limits are imposed and some.

The additions and deletions to the 1998 list were based on the 1995 list.

Other dramatic youth problems. Specialists differ from school counselors because they are trained in substance-abuse counseling and are experienced at leading support groups.

The funding loss could jeopardize the district's "student assistance specialists."

Specialists are licensed counselors who work with students on drug-abuse issues, grief, anger management and a variety of other dramatic youth problems.

Elementary student mentors also could be threatened by the funding cut. Mentors serve four of the district's seven elementary schools.

The mentors are not licensed counselors; but they receive intensive training to work with struggling students and families.

School specialists and mentors both serve as liaisons between students, parents and other services.

Seventy-four percent of secondary students in group sessions said they decreased or stopped their alcohol, tobacco or drug use.

Of the 31 secondary students who considered quitting school, 22 said group sessions helped them stick with it.

Seventy-three percent of secondary students who received individual support improved their school attendance.

More than two-thirds of secondary students in group sessions said they were better able to find new, positive ways to handle problems.

An indication of student trust in the program is that 189 secondary students - a record number - sought help on their own during the first three quarters of the school year.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sludge snags Jackpot airport

By Sam Feldman
Times-News correspondent
JACKPOT, Nev. - Since a deal fell through between Elko County and a local rancher...

the company awarded three 10-acre parcels to be developed into housing...

Petes casino, which buses some of its employees from Idaho daily...

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SHEOSHEO - Recent activity in 5th District (Robert Lincoln County) included:

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Deaths
Ron E. Beckler, 54, P.O. Box 145, Redlands, Calif. ...

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2420 Parke Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary...

Mortuary and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Richard L. Drew of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church...

Erma Brin RUPERT - Erma Brin, 84, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 4, 1998...

James P. Woolstenhulme HEYBURN - James Phil Woolstenhulme, 75, of Heyburn...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request
Jennifer Austin of Twin Falls and Richard McGuire of Hagerman.

Kennewick, Wash.; Joshua Byce, Julie Kraus and Culliemina Ramirez, all of Rupert; Teri Christiansen of Heyburn and Gary Crawford of Albion.

BIRTHS
Babies were born to Leticia Leon of Rupert and Marcos and Elizabeth Benavidez of Burley.

Ketchum planners change ordinance

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - Homeowners may be more inclined to build a garage because of changes in the current ADU Ordinance...

The maximum size for ADUs has been increased from 500 to 600 square feet...

local fears about ADUs without giving a blanket denial to homeowners.

Jury finds urologist guilty of keeping patient on painkillers in order to control

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A jury returned a \$500,000 malpractice verdict Thursday against a urologist accused of keeping a car salesman addicted to painkillers to get five times...

found him \$500,000 for prescribing drugs inappropriately to the patient.

was a vegetarian and they needed it. "I would call him at 10 o'clock at night and be in tears...

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married Decidoro Lopez, of Texas, in November 1955. They have been happily married for two and a half years.

She was born Aug. 2, 1918, in Beaudette, Minn., to Val and Beatrice Hay Watson. On Feb. 22, 1942, she married Gustaf Eklund in Hibbing, Minn.

CLEAR LAKE, TEXAS

Yessenia Cieneros Lopez, 23, formerly from Buhl, passed away Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Clear Lake Regional Medical Center in Clear Lake, Texas...

TWIN FALLS

Jean A. Eklund, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Aryans plead guilty in weekend melee

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Members of the Aryon Nations involved in a weekend confrontation with police have pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges.

refused to stand back from the Aryons being detained, reports said.

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# Schools shuffle to make it work

## Minidoka district moves create full-time grant writer's position

By David Lee  
Times-Herald Staff Writer

writer was a part-time position. The change means that, once again, a number of district positions will be shuffled around.

RUPERT — The tax base isn't large enough to support the needs of Minidoka County schools, so the district is increasing its focus on money it can get for free.

Dan Rogers, who was the main grant writer while simultaneously serving as principal at Acquia Elementary, will become the new principal at Minico.

That move will have its own costs, however, because the district has hired a full-time grant writer: Minico High School Principal John Fennell.

Rogers' grant-writing duties kept him away from Acquia too often, Haller said. The district is seeking applications for the principal's position in Acquia but, because the school is so small, the new principal also will be required to work on grant applications.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity," Fennell said, "but I'll miss the people at the high school."

Lewis Roberts, the district's operations director and a former principal at Acquia, was slated to return to his old job. Instead, Roberts will remain as operations director while also assuming the principal's duties at the Minicassia Opportunity Center.

Fennell was Minico principal for two years and will spend a few more weeks on the job before moving on to his new post.

Shelley Merrill, who was temporary principal at the opportunity center while serving as a counselor at Minico, will become a full-time Minico counselor again.

"There's a lot of grant money out there," said school Superintendent Nick Hallert.

"We have not been aggressive in obtaining grants ... we want to improve it."

Last year, the district's grant

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# HANG ON!



A stunt rider keeps only his hands connected to his bicycle during an air-trick this week at a demonstration in Burley.

# Colleges lag in minority growth

SPOKANE (AP) — Universities in Eastern Washington are lagging behind nationwide increases in minority enrollment, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Nationwide, the percentage of minority enrollment grew by 3.2 percent between the 1994-95 and 1995-96 school years to approximately one out of four students.

But in the Inland Northwest, the percentage of minority students is at least average of the U.S. average, the statistics show.

Not including foreign students, four of Eastern Washington's four-year colleges and universities reported that increases in minority enrollment in 1996.

Gonzaga University, of Spokane, showed the biggest change, with minority enrollment growing from 9.8 percent to 11.5 percent.

Washington State University has the most diverse student body, with people of color representing 13 percent of the total. But the school also showed the slowest minority growth rate in Eastern Washington, growing only 0.8 percent from 1995.

"We're pleased that WSU is heading in the right direction given all the challenges involved with bringing about a diverse campus, but we are in no way satisfied with the number of students of color on our campus," said Stephen Nakata, interim director of WSU's Multicultural Student Services.

Recruiting efforts were hindered by staff turnover and budget cuts, Nakata said.

Spokane County institutions educate far fewer minority students than the national average, but enrollments are more diverse than the general population.

Minorities account for 6 percent of the county population, compared with approximately 11 percent of the student bodies at Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga and Whitworth College.

"People look at the Spokane area as a diverse area, but when you come out on campus, you can see the difference," said Michelle Whittingham, associate director of admission at EWU.

In February issued a commitment to diversity in its curriculum, staffing and policies.

At Gonzaga, efforts to recruit students of color have been hindered by staff turnover and budget cuts, Nakata said.

"We've worked with the university on these issues," she said, "but the decision to pull the chapter's charter was made independently."

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Pilot, passenger walk away from crash

HAILEY — Strong crosswinds made for a less-than-perfect landing Thursday as a single-engine airplane ran off the runway at Friedman Memorial Airport.

Pilot Steve Geraman of Ketchum attempted the landing at 4:30 p.m. when heavy, erratic crosswinds made his Bellanca Champion do a 180-degree spin upon landing. It careened off the runway, bending the right wing and damaging the underbelly and tail sections.

Neither Geraman, nor his unidentified passenger were injured. The airport was closed until 6 p.m. Thursday to clear the plane from the airfield.

## Chopper pilot's condition improves

JEROME — The pilot of a helicopter that crashed north of Jerome Tuesday afternoon was listed in serious condition Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Darrel Morris, 31, of Derrington, Wash., had been in critical condition Wednesday.

He was flying a helicopter to string fiber-optic cable along a power line just off U.S. Highway 93, about 10 miles from Jerome, when the crash occurred at about 4:15 p.m.

The helicopter's only passenger, Russell T. Shinsky, 30, of Stroud, Okla., fell at the scene shortly after the chopper went down.

The men were working for the Molalla, Ore.-based Winco company.

## Graffiti bandits hit Twin Falls neighborhood

TWIN FALLS — Vandals hit a downtown neighborhood Wednesday night, leaving a trail of blue and white graffiti in their wake, police reports said.

Residents in three homes along Sixth Avenue North awoke to find spray-painted graffiti on their property. Another home on Third Avenue North was tagged, the reports said.

The vandals marked a garage, a fence, a garbage can and a truck with words such as "187 WSC" and "Brown Bird," the reports said.

## Pickup strikes, injures boy in Jerome

JEROME — An 11-year-old Jerome boy struck by a pickup Wednesday afternoon was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls late the same day.

# Judge stays condemned man's execution

BOISE (AP) — As expected, a judge blocked the scheduled June 18 execution of condemned murderer George Junior Porter, who has only begun what typically is a lengthy round of appeals through the federal court system.

The high court's decision left Judge with the final Federal responsibility for reviewing Porter's challenge to his conviction and death sentence in the 1988 slaying of his girlfriend, Theresa Lynn James of Kamin.

Porter was a temporary reprieve in February 1997 when the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously voided his conviction on grounds that 2nd District Judge George Reinhart had improperly allowed testimony from an ex-wife and other girlfriends about Porter's prior conduct when criminal charges never resulted.

# History of violence preceded murders, suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When 10-year-old Elisha Bundy-Desisto saw her stepfather beating her mother, she knew what to do. She'd seen it before.

The murders-suicide Wednesday morning screamed Schizophrenia, who called it "one of the worst I've seen in over 30 years as sheriff."

The most recent request for a protective order came May 18 after the couple separated. Three days earlier, Daniel Desisto had killed two of his children.

Authorities believe Danny Desisto, 38, used a 12-gauge shotgun to shoot his estranged wife, 36-year-old Elizabeth Bundy-Desisto, and his stepson, 11-year-old Mark Bundy-Desisto, before setting the house in gasoline, lighting it on fire and shooting himself.

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# Jury finds boy guilty in beating, sexual assault of 3-year-old

DALLAS — An 11-year-old boy, described as showing no remorse, was convicted Thursday of beating and sexually assaulting a three-year-old girl at a West Dallas creek.

# National fraternity jerks USU chapter's charter

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Its official, the national headquarters of the Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) fraternity is shunning down its chapter at Utah State University.

As is the case with the SPEs, those allegations were never substantiated, and no case against fraternity members ever made it to court, according to Evans.

Michael Pescetta, the assistant federal defender who filed the petition for Mrs. Calambro, added that the condemned man, a native of the Philippines, has "vampire" fantasies, language difficulty and an IQ of only 71.

Compiled from staff reports

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An unattended logger works on a logging road in the forest near Oakridge, Ore. AP Photo

## House GOP members agree to limit subsidies for logging roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders have agreed to limit federal subsidies for public forests, a step that could calm GOP blistering over the sensitive issue of the environment in this election year.

Under the deal between pro-environment moderates and legislators from timber-producing states, Congress this year would terminate the program under which the Forest Service reimburses logging companies for road-building costs. The Forest Service gives the companies credits which, in effect, lower the price they pay the government for the timber.

In exchange, the moderates have agreed not to propose limit-

ing other federal timber programs this year, such as trying to reduce maintenance of existing roads. And pro-logging legislators say they won't try to increase logging efforts on public lands, such as attempting to lift a Clinton administration moratorium already in place on some new roads.

The agreement among Republicans does not prevent Democrats from forcing votes on pro-environment timber issues. But it makes it far less likely that such efforts will pass the House, since it makes a coalition unlikely between minority Democrats and the 30 to 40 moderate Republicans.

The Clinton administration supports ending the credits for

road construction.

"It's a sure thing that environmentalists have been working for for a long, long time," Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., said Thursday. Porter has unsuccessfully tried to terminate the road-building program for years.

"Now, we won't have other crippling amendments that could preclude us from managing national forests," said Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee and a logging advocate.

While halting road-building through national forests has been a longtime goal of environmentalists, the agreement drew a mixed reaction from environmental groups.

## Nurse: Freeman dangerously ill from fast

FELLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Federal officials hurriedly arranged for doctors and other medical personnel Thursday to watch over nine of the Montana Freeman who are close to collapse in jail because of fasting.

The disclosure of their poor health brought them a victory in their battle not to participate in their federal court trial, U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour ruled that they don't even have to watch on television.

But the trial continued. Nine of 12 Freeman on trial here since May 26 have refused to come to the federal courtroom, protesting violence if they were forced. Coughenour already had ordered them taken each day to a room at the Yellowstone County jail where they can see and hear the proceedings on two-way television.

U.S. marshals have had to drag

some of them to the viewing room each day in handcuffs and chains. Marsha Wilson, a nurse with the U.S. Public Health Service, testified Thursday that she examined four of the anti-government extremists at the request of the marshals. She said they suffered from low blood pressure, were dehydrated and may be in danger of heart attacks.

She said they apparently are rejecting both food and water, although marshals provide meals and place bottles of distilled water in their cells.

She said LeRoy Schweitzer, 59, appeared to be in worse shape than the other three, Dale Jacobi, 55, Richard Clark, 49, and Russell Lester, 48.

Coughenour asked her to examine the other five and report to him on Friday. U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci notified the judge in court Thursday that two physicians and a physician assistant have agreed to make twice-a-day visits to the Freeman and to be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week through the trial.

She said a fully staffed ambulance also will remain at the jail around the clock.

She said the arrangements were made without consulting with the Freeman, and she can only hope they will end their fast.

After Ms. Wilson's report Thursday, Coughenour told the Freeman by the two-way video at his desk that if they continue their fast he might have them transferred to a federal medical facility in Springfield, Mo., to protect their health. He relented Thursday afternoon.

"I cannot and will not jeopardize their health by forcing them" to view the trial on closed circuit television, the judge told prosecutors and the lawyers he appointed to defend the Freeman. "But I will not shut the trial down."

## Seniors take over mobile home park

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Seniors faced with having to either move out or pay rent they couldn't afford opted instead to become their own landlords.

"What are you supposed to do when your Social Security just increases by 3 percent but your rent increases by as much as 20%?" said Reese Allan, a resident of the Paradise Palms Mobile Home Park. "We basically controlled our own destiny."

The residents of the 64-space mobile home park decided to buy the park themselves to give them a chance to control monthly payments and create a community they would be proud of, said Doug Prince, president of the newly created residents' board.

For a down payment of \$10 and monthly payments not more than their current rent, 60 of 64 residents of the park signed an agreement to buy the park over the next 30 years. The residents created a nonprofit corporation to oversee the park's affairs, and they will elect a board of directors at the end of June, Prince said.

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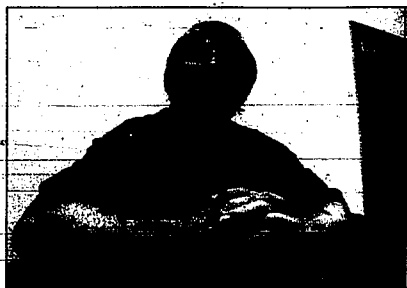
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NATION



Robert 'Roby' Roberson, a Pentecostal pastor, is shown in custody in Washington, Wash., in this May 12 file photo. Roberson and his wife were acquitted in a mass child sexual abuse case in 1995.

## 4 acquitted of sex abuse sue accusers for \$100M

SEATTLE (AP) — Horror stories began spilling out of Wenatchee four years ago, when dozens of parents were accused of having orgies with children — their own and others'. Another mass child-molestation case from a little-known town had found its way onto the map.

Ultimately, 19 people were convicted or pleaded guilty. But at least four others were exonerated, and now they are back in court, suing their accusers for \$100 million.

Pentecostal pastor Robert "Roby" Roberson, his wife, Connie, Sunday school teacher Homnah Sims and parishioner Conde Rodriguez say they were victimized by investigators who bullied children into giving false testimony and adults into confessing to crimes they didn't commit. The case, they say, was the twisted obsession of the chief

investigator, Wenatchee police Officer Robert Perez, whose two foster daughters were among the dozens of child accusers.

The four are suing the city and its police force, Douglas County and its sheriff's department, the state and its Department of Social and Health Services, and one social worker. The civil suit has been going on for nine weeks.

Authorities from Wenatchee, an apple-growing community of 35,000 on the eastern slopes of the Cascades 150 miles east of Seattle, stand by their handling of the investigation.

Twenty-eight people were charged in the case. Of those who pleaded guilty or were convicted, 12 remain in prison, their children scattered in foster care or adoptive homes. One conviction was overturned on appeal, five appeals failed and three are pending.

## Father bludgeons twins to death with sledgehammer, police say

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man bludgeoned his 5-year-old twins to death with a sledgehammer Thursday because they were slow in getting ready for day care, police said.

Vincent Spik, 37, called police in suburban Findlay Township and said, "I've just killed my children," according to Lt. Charles Gerlach.

Spik was waiting for investigators in front of his house. His son, Robert, was found in a pool of blood on the couch, and his daughter, Emily, was found in front of the TV set. Both had suffered multiple blows.

The girl was dead at the house. The boy died later of head injuries at a hospital.

Spik's wife, Susan, was at work at a bank at the time.

Spik told police he was in charge of getting the twins ready and was frustrated by how slow they were moving.

"I just lost it," police quoted



Spik as saying. Allegheny County police Sgt. P. E. Sturgeon said. "He thinks he just snuffed. However, he had time enough after he snuffed to go down to the cellar and get a hammer."

Spik was jailed on homicide charges.

"This is the kind of work that takes big, tough, strong police officers and brings them to their knees," Sturgeon said.

A neighbor said the family seemed happy and innocently content.

They added a second story to the house after the twins were born.

## Oregon hikes penalty for violence if committed in front of children

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon is trying to break the cycle of domestic violence with a new law that increases the penalties for spousal abuse if the beating takes place in front of the children.

It is the harshest among new laws across the nation that are based on growing evidence that the children of abusers suffer mental scars and are more likely to grow up to be abusers themselves.

"We know domestic violence can go through generations, and

some witnesses later will be abusers," said Marion County District Attorney Dale Penn.

Beginning July 1, if a child living in the household witnesses a domestic attack, the crime is automatically bumped from a misdemeanor to a felony, increasing the possible penalty from one to five years in prison.

At least three other states — including California, Florida and Utah — have passed similar laws within the past few years.

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### She's a heartache

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: Jamie Fricke 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 begin at \$17.95. The 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.

### ... and upcoming

• Tuesday: Widespread Panic will perform in concert at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$24. Tickets are available by calling Elkhorn Resort at 823-4311 or by credit card through Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766. Gates open at 4 p.m.

• Thursday through June 27: Company of Fools will present Tom Noonan's "What Happened Was..." nightly at 8 p.m. The Mint, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

• June 13: Del Parkinson and Jeff Shumway will highlight an All-Gershwin Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation and the CSI Music Department. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Korri's Pharmacy, Welch Music and Larsen Arts in Twin Falls or Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

• June 13: The 14th annual Jerome Live History Days will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Idaho F.A.R.M. site near the intersection of Interstate 94 and U.S. Highway 93 southeast of Jerome. Admission: 50 cents.

• June 13: The second annual Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs Brewfest is scheduled from noon to 7 p.m. in City Park, Twin Falls. Admission is \$15 per person, with proceeds going toward completion of the Centennial Waterfront Park on the Snake River.

• June 15-19: Dance in the Mountains will be held at the Footlight Dance Center, Sun Valley Athletic Club, 131 First Ave. Ketchum. The one-week workshop is open to ages 11 to adults, with a special jazz class for students 9-11 years old. Cost is \$9 for single class (\$6 for Sun Valley Athletic Club members); advanced level workshop, five days, five classes per day, \$120 (\$96 for SVAC member); intermediate level workshop, five days, four classes per day, \$95 (\$76 for SVAC members); and jazz class 9-11 years, five classes, \$32 (\$22 for SVAC member). A limited number of full or partial scholarships are available for qualified students out of Blaine County. Enrollment is limited and registration is required by June 10. For more information, call Lori Head at 736-3958 or Hilmar Neely at 726-3664, Ext. 16.

# 'What happened was...'



Tom Noonan stars in "What Happened Was..."

## Hailey's Company of Fools tells the story

By Richard Henshaw  
Times-News Contributor

**H**AILLEY — Tom Noonan, the creator of "What Happened Was..." set out to write about something that he didn't understand very well.

**U**nderstanding.

After fumbling with the story, the playwright, actor, director and sometime dinner guest was then inspired by supper with a friend, according to Daily Variety.

"What Happened Was..." which begins its two-week run on Thursday at Bruce Miller's Mint, is the first of two summer productions planned by the three-year-old Company of Fools theater troupe. It's the stage version of Noonan's movie, which won awards for



Best Dramatic Film and Best Screenplay at the Sundance Film Festival four years ago.

Noonan was better known as actor before his filmmaking debut, usually playing heavies in films such as "Manhunter," "Robocop 2" and "The Last Action Hero."

"In 1990 my Hollywood career was not making me very happy, so I decided to try another approach to acting and moviemaking." Noonan wrote on his website. "It was not actually a rational decision — my body made it for me. My face started twitching all the time and I lost the hearing in my left ear. I couldn't act or play music. I was having dizzy spells and severe heart palpitations.

"The doctors couldn't figure out what was going on. I believe my body was trying to communicate something.

He attended a director's workshop at the Sundance Institute, part of the Robert Redford-inspired incubator for independent moviemaking, and then he bought himself a video editing system.

Noonan says he was eating dinner at a friend's house "when I asked my friend

how her brother was and she said, 'Oh, he's such a jerk. This woman he works with asked him over for dinner. Well, he went and halfway through the meal he sensed romantic overtones, so she asked, 'Is this a date?' When the woman told him that she really liked him, he said that he wouldn't have come to dinner if he had considered this date. The woman blew and threw him out.'

"I got up from the table and left my friend's house and rushed home and started writing. Ten days later, I had written 'What Happened Was...'

It's a quirky tale about an almost-office romance examined over dinner, played "in the round" with the audience sitting close to the two characters and overhearing their sometimes awkward conversation as they struggle to

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## Bravo brings big bands to Elkhorn this summer

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Staffer

Live, big-time rock to ball is generally an elegant commodity if you live in north-central Idaho — you have to go to Boise or Salt Lake City to experience it.

But not this summer. Bravo's Bravo Entertainment is bringing four acts to Elkhorn Resort, starting with the four-piece Widespread Panic on Tuesday.

And although it's part of a big called Country Fest, Chevelle's Clearwater Revolution — one-half of the annual "G's group" — will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Hiler on the Fourth of July.

"We brought Todd the Wax Spreader to Elkhorn last summer and promoted a



To find out more about the rock acts appearing in north-central Idaho this summer, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.timesnews.com> and click on NewsLinks.

benefit concert that Steve Miller did for the Sun Valley Ski Team," said Creston Thurnham, a Boise-based promoter for Thurnham.

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## FLIX Jim Carrey's harrowing adventures in TV land

By Frazier Moore  
The Associated Press

"The Truman Show" is one heckuva show. Inventive and riveting, it shows us more than the adventures of an unlikely champion. It shows us ourselves — what we viewers have become in the TV age.

The film could have been a dreary mess. It might have been a heavy-handed allegory, too smart for its own good as it railed against the blight of television. Just note that its hero is named Truman (true man) Burbank (the city most identified with television production).

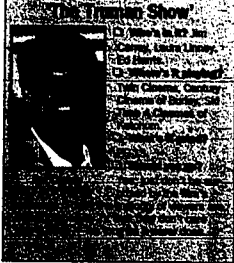
Besides, there was always the danger that Jim Carrey could run amok.

No problem. A carefully non-comedic Carrey plays Truman right in tune with the film's air of anxious ordinariness.

And thanks to director Peter Weir and Andrew Niccol, who wrote the screenplay, "The Truman Show" turns out to be more than the satire it might have seemed for. It is also a bracing blend of "Love Story," "The Great Escape" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Even so, Truman Burbank earns a place alongside Howard Beale, the anchorman-mad prophet of the 1976 broadcast "Newsweek." Meanwhile, a number of lines from "The Truman Show" prove the equal of Beale's "I'm as mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore" rant against TV:

"The Truman Show" is a lifestyle.



"I think I'm mixed up in something." "Everything on the show is for sale." "And, of course, 'Cue the sun!'"

Besides the title of the film, "The Truman Show" refers to the round-the-clock TV show Truman has unwittingly spent the entire 30 seasons — or, years — of his life headlining. He's a world-class celebrity, yet doesn't have a clue that out there watching him are millions of viewers hooked on his saga of reawakening blindness.

Truman's life unfolds in what appears to be the pristine, sun-kissed Florida

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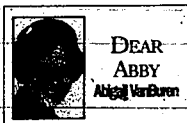
WEEKEND

# Girl has message for other teenagers: Bigger is not bad

**DEAR ABBY:** Everyone has heard about teen-age girls who think they're fat when they're not. I'm 13 years old and a little overweight, but I try not to think about it all the time. I know lots of girls who do, and many of them are slim, healthy and attractive. Parents and teachers try to tell girls that size doesn't matter, but most teens think it does.

Magazines, television and even our peers recognize only thin people as being beautiful, so how can you blame girls for wanting to be thin? I'd like to give some advice, especially to other teenagers.

Girls, if you are with someone who is heavier than you or



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

uncomfortable with her body, don't complain about your own. It will only make them feel worse. Believe me, I should know — I have been hurt many times by behavior like this.

Guys, let a girl know she doesn't have to have a perfect body or look like a model for you to like her. One reason a lot of girls go on diets is so that guys

will notice them.

Everyone: Compliment others. Make them feel loved, accepted and beautiful. Focus on people's good points, not their flaws. Not only will this make them feel good, it will make you glad to know you have made somebody's day a little brighter.

— **BEEN HURT BEFORE IN MINNESOTA**

**DEAR — HURT:** Excellent advice! It is unfortunate that someone who is as thoughtful and caring as you has been hurt by the thoughtlessness of others. The insight you possess will take you far. I hope those around you conduct themselves by your example.

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Williams is a graduate of

Pocatello High School and is studying criminal justice at ISU. He is employed by the General Nutrition Center in Pocatello.

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**HOLLISTER** — The Gamblers will play from 7 to 11 p.m. today at Rod's. A barbecue will be held at 6 p.m.; bring a covered dish.

**TWIN FALLS** — Brother Musk Powerhouse will play blues from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Town. Call 733-2322.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Phobolous Phinkers will play rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at The Oasis.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

**TWIN FALLS** — C & R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** — All DJ weekend will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

**BUHL** — Cliff Hank and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost of \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 543-4577.

**BURLEY** — The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George K's Restaurant.

**JEROME** — Dusty and the Neozeds will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spenbauser's Barn, Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — Julien Mayfair's Jam Box will play rhythmic and blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — Live! classic rock will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday for Ladies Night at Honker's.

Harris), who monitors Truman's behavior from a vast control center.

In short, what Truman considers normal, and what his viewers embrace as their ideal for normality, is actually a magnificent contrivance. It's "Candid Camera" from womb to tomb. A 24-seven soap opera.

The audience members couldn't be happier. Recurrently we see them watching "The Truman Show" from bathtubs, couches, bar stools. Whereas 22 years ago, Howard Beale's disciples were furious over television's impact, these viewers are placid spectators looking on while Truman lives life as their surrogate. They sure aren't mad, and they're gonna take it and keep making it.

But here's the hitch: Truman finally begins to get suspicious. He begins to get the weird feeling that he's being watched. He catches a behind-the-scenes glimpse of stagehands in what's supposed to be an office building. He observes that passersby do the same things over and over; like extras in a TV scene.

All this adds urgency to Truman's underlying dissatisfaction. Even after 30 years of being conditioned to look no further than the shores of Seahaven, he can't still his longing to break out.

## Flix

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community of Seahaven. He shares a charming home with lovely, radiant Meryl (Laura Linney), a nurse at the local hospital. And he heads off every morning for his job selling insurance to protect his fellow townsmen against life's uncertainties that, unbeknownst to him, don't exist.

That's because, in truth, Seahaven is a huge studio set on a colossal sound stage, with 5,000 hidden cameras (Lawn-Cam, Curb Cam, Wedding Ring Cam) poised to capture Truman's every move. Everyone Truman knows is an actor playing a supporting role to him, each taking direction from the executive producer Christof (a superb Ed

## Company

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fill the aching void between them.

Rusty Wilson plays the passive paralegal Michael who snubs Jackie (Denise Simon).

"What Happened Was ..." is more than a dinner-date gone bad. It explores society's socially acceptable masks, their banter and its psychological revelation takes an innocent encounter and pushes it towards the ultimate tale of intimacy.

The play is directed by Cathy Hurst, who teaches acting at St. Michael's College in Vermont.

Company of Fools will take a



To find out more about the file and work of Tom Noonan, visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on NewsLinks.

brief break at the end of June before beginning production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at Hailey's Liberty Theater. It opens July 1.

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Mitchard redux: Better luck this time

By Greg Morgan  
The Hartford Courant

Jacquelyn Mitchard has to be one of the luckiest writers alive. Her freshman novel, "The Deep End of the Ocean," launched Oprah Winfrey's book club in 1996. Oprah's championing of the book — about a family's pain when their son disappears from a crowded hotel lobby — vaulted it to the bestseller lists and made a celebrity of Mitchard, a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and mother of five.

Even so, the book's success said more about the power of Oprah than it did about Mitchard's abilities as an author. "Deep End," despite its fans, was a laborious slog for a long time. It was a pruned dissection of a family frayed apart by unspeakable tragedy. Its main character — the mother, Beth, who looked away from the blood in those seconds lost her child — was wholly unsympathetic.

Mitchard, however, has written readers a better idea of her writing talents with her second novel, "The Most Wanted" (Viking, \$24.95), a much more authentic and human account of love and



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material instinct. Here we meet two incredibly strong and strong-willed women: Arlington "Arley" Mowbray, a 14-year-old girl who falls in love with a prison inmate whom she eventually marries while he's still incarcerated, and Anne Singer, a 40-year-old public-aid lawyer who takes Arley's

case when the girl seeks conjugal visits with her convict husband. TV movie-of-the-week stuff? Certainly the story, set in Texas (how'd you guess?) is, like "Deep End," almost all plot. Unlike Anne Singer's first book, however, the author has managed to engage the reader more fully into the lives of her characters. Mitchard accomplishes this by giving Arley and Anne first-person voices, as opposed to the third-person "perspectives of "Deep End" that contributed to "reader alienation."

Alternating their voices to detail the events that lead up to a most ill-advised marriage and the consequences of a conjugal visit lends a refreshing immediacy to the story. Mitchard is especially adept at capturing the lonely teen-age suffering and heart-breaking innocence of Arley, a girl cruelly abandoned by the very family she lives with. When she encounters the hypocrite caring of inmate Dillon LeGrande via tender letters and poems, she falls hard.

After, despite her age and misguided choice to marry Dillon, is no dummy. In fact, her insights to the emotional properties of the

human heart are more acute than those of Anne, who doubts her own abilities to know love. Ambivalent about his relationship with her longtime lover, Stuart, and about the death of "Most Wanted" are the process traded by Arley and Dillon. They aren't awkward scribbles of a love-besotted girl and a jaded boss, they're something — providing a vivid, almost haunting undercurrent to the events that quickly transform Arley's and Anne's lives.

In her acknowledgments, Mitchard gives credit to the author of the poems, Rhode Island writer Sharon Singleton, who had the odd and damning task of getting into the heads of another writer's fictional creations.

"Most Wanted" is a love story — not obviously between Arley and Dillon but, more especially, between Arley and Anne, who come to find their own courage and insight to familial ties amid tragic circumstances.

Cokie Roberts praises independent women

The Hartford Courant

Cokie Roberts is in familiar but tricky territory. She's walking what some would consider a fine feminist line.

But she's most likely walking it well because her just-published book "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" — a personal as well as political look at American women, their roles and their connections to one another — is already a bestseller.

Roberts, chief congressional analyst for ABC News and co-author of "This Week With Sam Donaldson" and "Cokie Roberts," is busy playing mother on a recent afternoon in her office, affectionately taking calls from her two grown children, gently reminding one of them of an impending family anniversary.

The daughter of former Congressman Lindy Boggs, Roberts sees "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" (William Morrow & Co., \$19.95) as a celebration, one that began some years back when her sister, Barbara, died of cancer.

It is a compact and often intimate expression of admiration and love, not a manifesto. Roberts is not a feminist revolutionary. Those women, she says, proclaimed: "We're going to change the world. We're going to do it right here in your face, we want credit for it, and we want credit in our own names, thank you very much."

Though her personal and professional history is very much associated with the political world (her mother filled the seat of Roberts' father, Hale Boggs, after the plane he was in disappeared over Alaska), Roberts says, "I don't really see the world in political terms."

She is frequently asked by young women on college campuses about what career would consider having it all: motherhood, a successful career, a marriage that has survived more than 30 years.

"They don't care what the politicians care," Roberts said. "They want to know what the practicalities of it are. How do you do it? What's the secret?" And the

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Book cover showing Cokie Roberts and text: 'We Are Our Mothers' Daughters' by Cokie Roberts

answer is: There is no secret. Women have always done it. That's what much of "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" is about, with its brief, essay-oriented chapters, female profiles in courage with titles such as "Sister," "Friend," "First-Class Mechanic," "Wife" and "Mother/Daughter."

Women have been having it all for a long time, she says, though perhaps they weren't seeking or getting as much credit for it as they do now.

"Part of what I was trying to get at here," Roberts said, "was to say 'Come on guys — girls — our mothers, by which I mean all of our mothers, our foremothers, were pretty terrific people, and they did remarkable things, and you are not the first generation of people to ever have to do this balancing and all of that. Women have done this since Eve. Let's have a little bit of respect and also learn a little something from them.'"

And what about the differences between men and women?

"I think that our approaches tend to be different, and I think they always will be," says Roberts, who writes a weekly syndicated column with her husband, Steven Roberts. "I think that's fine. I have no desire to turn men into women. I like guys."

Love a mystery? Brief reviews of recent whodunits

Chicago Tribune

Brief reviews of recent mystery novels:

"Pulse," by Edna Buchanan (Avon, \$23) — Coincidence or trend? Two of this spring's best new crime novels — Michael Connelly's "Blood Work" and Edna Buchanan's "Pulse" — introduce heart-transplant recipients who become sleuths to repay a debt they feel is owed to their benefactor families. In the organs come from gunshot victims whose spirits aren't allowed to rest in peace until the mysteries behind their deaths are put to rest.

"One False Move," by Harlan Coben (Dell, \$21.95) — At first glance, sports agent Myron Maguire seems to make an unlikely crime fighter (the publisher asks us to imagine Jerry Maguire as a reluctant P.I.). A former star athlete who blew out a knee on the basketball court, Myron — Myron? — isn't particularly brave or intimidating, but he can crack wise with the best of the hard-boiled boys, and in any case his pal Win is tough enough for any two men.

Harlan Coben must be doing something right, though, because, with "One False Move," his series has moved from the world of paperback originals into the big leagues of hardcover publishing. It's about time. Here, Myron is enlisted to protect Brenda Laughey on the basketball court of the Women's Professional Basketball Association, after she begins receiving death threats and her father — a former ballplayer and associate of Myron's — disappears under suspicious circumstances.

"Stray Kat Walks," by Karen Kijewski (Putnam, \$22.95) — P.I. Kat Colorado lives only a few

hundred miles north of Kinsey Millhone, in Sacramento. She's a bit more hard-boiled, and flip, but they both manage to find themselves in places where several times more often than the average resident of the Golden State.

This time around, and against her better judgment, Kat is cajoled into accepting the case of an emotionally — and, perhaps, physically — abused wife of a cop who can't accept the fact their marriage is kaput. The woman is seeking protection from his jealous rages, but she doesn't trust her husband's police comrades to do the job. Unfortunately for Kat, the woman is only slightly less dangerous — and infinitely more devious — than the man she's trying to avoid.

"Liar," by Jan Burke (Simon & Schuster, \$21) — Further south, in Los Angeles, Jan Burke keeps her irentic crime-fighting reporter, Irene Kelly, busy in a case that plumbs the twisted roots of a woman's family tree: a long-lost aunt is killed by a hit-and-run driver, and because Irene is named sole beneficiary of her rather meager estate, she becomes a leading suspect in the

homicide investigation. To clear her name she must find the woman's son, Travis, who has distanced himself from his relatives to the point that it takes an Internet search to track him down.

The genesis of the whole sordid affair can be traced back three generations to an ugly scandal involving bigamy, murder and a disputed inheritance of the family fortune. In the course of clearing their names in the murder, Irene and Travis spend most of their time healing old wounds, while also trying to avoid new ones, unsuccessfully. Burke really keeps things moving in "Liar," spinning an intricate yarn in a riveting and wholly enjoyable fashion.

BESTSELLERS

Weight Watchers News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week ending June 5, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

Hardcover fiction: 1. "A Widow for One Year," John Irving (Doubleday, \$23.95) Last week: 1, weeks on list: 5

- 2. "The Secret Garden," Frances Hodgson Burnett (Random House, \$22) Last week: 2, weeks on list: 11
- 3. "Sally, Molly, Christopher Reeve" (Random House, \$22) Last week: 3, weeks on list: 5
- 4. "Seventh Day, Memory," Edwidge Danticat (Viking, \$17) Last week: 7, weeks on list: 2
- 5. "Reynolds and Reynolds," Dr. Richard Carlson (Hyperion, \$19.95) Last week: 1, weeks on list: 1
- 6. "Christmas Songs for the Past Lover's Soul," J. Campbell, M.J. Hanson, M. Decker, D.M. and Steve (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$19.95) Last week: 2, weeks on list: 6
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ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Former pop star grabs Cactus Petes spot light

JACKPOT - Hispanic pop singer turned country music star Freddy Fender will take the stage at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.



Freddy Fender

in Harlingen, Texas. He traveled with his parents, who were migrant workers, for a while and then joined the Marines when he was 16. After a three-year hitch, he began playing Texas honky tonks and dance halls. Born Baldemar Huerta, he took his new name from the headstock of his electric guitar, in the hopes of reaching a "gringo audience."

In 1960, his "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" became a national hit. But he was soon sent off to prison for possession of marijuana cigarettes. Eventually, he got work as a mechanic and enrolled at Del Mar College.

In 1974, his "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" hit the top of Billboard's pop and country charts. Billboard named his Best Male Artist in 1975.

In Jackpot, Fender will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through June 14. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Enjoy the stars, good jazz at the Herrett

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho All-State Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will present "An Evening with the Stars" concert at 7:30 p.m. June 13 outdoors at the

Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Admission is free.

The concert will feature Marianne Saunders, Pete Crawford, Rick Speicher and other regional musicians. The All-State Jazz Ensemble is a group of young Idaho musicians selected through an audition process.

A Star party will begin at sunset with telescopes provided by the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium. Bring lawn chairs and blankets.

For more information, call Jim Mair at 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

Indiana artists will share painting tips

TWIN FALLS - Artist Dana Jester will teach a wildlife oil painting workshop here June 15-18.

Jester, a renowned wildlife artist who lives in Indiana, taught a workshop here last summer.

The event is co-sponsored by the Continuing Education Department of the College of Southern Idaho and the Brush Stroke Studio.

Jester's painting technique is a glaze and layering, oil procedure. Extensive art experience is not

required. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. For further information, call Pat or Wanda Alsop at 734-4023.

Sun Valley studio plans week-long dance camp

KETCHUM - Dance Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 22-26 at the Sun Valley Athletic Club Studio.

The dance program, sponsored by Footlight-Dance Centre, is for children ages 7 to 9 years (children entering second through fourth grade). The five-day program will include dance classes in ballroom, creative, jazz, folk and tap music, dance history, dance videos and outdoor choreography.

Cost is \$120 (\$100 for Sun Valley Athletic Club members), plus \$5 materials fee. Registration is required by June 15. For more information or to register, call 788-2117, Ext. 15.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"John Grisham's The Rainmaker" (PG-13) - This movie has the familiar Grisham elements...Contains some profanity and a rather alarming nose-bleed.

"The Locusts" (R) - In the late 1950s, a drifter called Clay Hewitt (Vince Vaughn), gets work on a Kansas cattle ranch, starts an affair with local beauty Kitty (Ashley Judd), gets into fights with ranch bully Joel (Daniel Meyer) and liberates the soul of Flyboy (Jeremy Davies), the emotionally withdrawn son of ranch owner Delinah Ashford Potts (Kate Capshaw). Contains sex scenes, profanity, fist-fight violence and harrowing scenes of bull castration.

"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" (R) - John Cusack is a freelance writer whose routine assignment to cover the social life of an

eccentric antiques dealer (Kevin Spacey) in Savannah, Ga., leads him to an enthralling murder mystery. Contains sexual situations; profanity and violence.

"Oscar and Lucinda" (R) - In director Gillian "My Brilliant Career" Armstrong's 19th-century, star-crossed romance, Oscar (Ralph Fiennes), a young priest, and a headstrong Australian heiress, Lucinda Channing, profanity, sexual scenes and a moment of nasty violence.

"Home Alone 3" (PG) -

Producer/writer/repeat-offender John Hughes has created a plot that's tired even for a "Home Alone" sequel. Four high-tech villains, searching for a dangerous microchip hidden inside a toy car, come up against the resourceful Alex Fruit (Alex D. Linz) who's home, alone, with the chicken pox. Macaulay Culkin's gone, thank the gods, but this 8 year old is no improvement, as the stumbles over his own words. Contains intense slapstick violence and strong language.

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Widespread Panic will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday at The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah. Tickets: \$24. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-11XX.

The Campbell's Soup 1998 Tour of World Figure Skating will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Delta Center, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$50 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-325-7323.

The Campbell's Soup 1998 Tour of World Figure Skating will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Boise State-University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Shania Twain will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on June 15. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$35, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

R.B. King will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. on June 18. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Little Anthony and the Imperials will sing at the Bonanza Casino in Wendover, Nev., nightly on June 19-20 at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets: \$25. For reservations, call 1-800-846-7300.

Paul Jam will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on June 21 at The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah. Tickets: \$23. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-11XX.

Everclear will play at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7 p.m. on June 22. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Nanci Griffith and the Blue Moon Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. on June 23 at Utah's

Shorebird Ski and Summer Resort. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-11XX.

Shower Miller will play at The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on June 25. Tickets: \$25. For reservations, call 1-800-888-11XX. For general admission, for ticket information, call 1-800-888-11XX.

Michael Ballham and Wynonna will sing at 8 p.m. on June 25 at the Idaho Center, 500 W. 65 Decade Lake Drive, in West Valley City, Utah.

For ticket information, call 1-801-467-8499.

Cassidy Clearwater Revisited will perform at 8 p.m. on July 3 at The Canyons ski area in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-888-11XX.

Haye Lewis and The News will play in concert at 8 p.m. on July 4 at Cougar Stadium in Provo, Utah. For ticket information, call 1-800-322-BYU1.

Dean Perry's Top Dogs will dance nightly at 8 p.m. on July 7-12 at Salt Lake City's

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**BACKBEAT**

**Wannabe Spice Girl? There's a spot**

**Night Rider News Service**

Red, white and you? As you probably know, there's an opening on the Spice Girls. Already, rumors are circulating that there will be a talent search for an American to replace Geri Halliwell, 25, the unofficial spokeswoman of the Spice Girls, who announced Sunday that she was departing to pursue a solo career. Seemingly tensions within the group had reached "unbearable" levels, according to an insider quoted by the London Mirror.



Geri Halliwell

Was it the pressure of their first world tour? Or were the Girls arguing about the fine points of harmony? The shoes? Who got to sing the last "all I really, really want"?

If played correctly by these masters of media, the departure of Ginger Spice could blossom into another PR bonanza on the order of the Prince Charles tush-pinch. Soon, after the remaining Spice Girls finish their 40-city North American tour, some anonymous young woman could win a life in the Spice whirl. That person would savor the glamour of being involved with last year's top-selling pop group, which has moved over 20 million copies of its two albums, "Spice" and "Spiceworld," worldwide.

What are the job requirements? History offers a clue. When the British five-piece was created in 1996, its members were recruited through magazine ads that sought attractive women with street-smarts and drive.

"No singing or dancing experience necessary," read the solicitation.

How prophetic. Even before they were famous, the Girls and since-fired manager Simon Fuller knew one crucial thing about celebrity in the waning minutes of the century: That talent is far less important than image. The trick is to become a symbol, to develop a marketing niche.

**High 5**

**The Associated Press**

- Films
1. "Godzilla," Sony
  2. "Hope Floats," 20th Century Fox
  3. "Deep Impact," Paramount
  4. "The Horse Whisperer," Disney
  5. "Bulworth," 20th Century Fox
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- Singles
1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic)
  2. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
  3. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
  4. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
  5. "I Got Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin) (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums
1. "It's Dark and Hell Is Hot," DDX (Def Jam)
  2. "City of Angels" Soundtrack, (Warner Sunset)
  3. "Sparkle," Sparkle (Rock Land)
  4. "Godzilla - The Album," Soundtrack (Epic)
  5. "Lost," Eightball (Suave House) (From Billboard magazine)

**Police bust STP singer for heroin**



Scott Weiland

**STREET VIGILANTE (SEV)** — Scott Weiland, the lead singer for the Stone Temple Pilots whose battle with drugs landed him in a treatment center, was arrested Monday with about \$100 worth of heroin, police said. Police suggested the 30-year-old Weiland on the walkout of a Shattuckman housing project about 3 p.m., said police spokesman Valerie St. Rose. Weiland, from Pasadena,

Calif., was charged with criminal trespassing and criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Weiland was arrested in May 1995 in Pasadena when police found cocaine in his car and heroin in his wallet. In April 1996, a judge ordered him to spend four to six months at a drug treatment center, which put the group's U.S. summer tour on hold.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“They blow the whistle every time I move. It’s ridiculous. Somebody should tell (the referees) that people don’t pay to watch them.”

—Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball
- Watson Tournament at Minico
- Kinshy at Mash Valley (2) 3 p.m.
- Golf
- Idaho Youth Ranch Scramble at Burley GC

## IN BRIEF

**Rupert man hits 1st hole-in-one at club**  
**RUPERT** — Dan O’Connell hit his first-ever hole-in-one Sunday at the Rupert Country Club, on the Par 3, 178-yard 13th hole. He used a seven wood. Witnesses were Tanya O’Connell, Jerry Temple and Jimmy Gallegos.  
 Also, openings still are available for the Idaho Golf Association Ladies State Amateur Tournament, to be held at the Rupert Country Club on June 18, 19 and 20. For more information or to register, call (208) 342-4442.

**‘Couples Fun Night’ happens in Burley Friday**  
**BURLEY** — A “Couples Fun Night” begins at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 5, at the Burley Golf Course. The evening includes a pot luck dinner and a scramble. The cost is \$5 per person.

**Beginners, advanced players can learn tennis**  
**RUPERT** — Beginner and advance tennis lessons will be offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 9-16 sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Cheryl Kryle will be the instructor.  
 Lesson times are 11:15 to 2 p.m. for ages 6-8; 2 to 3 p.m. for ages 9-14; and 3 to 4 p.m. for ages 15-18.  
 The cost is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-resident 6 to 8 year olds and \$8 for residents and \$11 for non-resident 9 to 18 year olds.  
 Participants should register before 5 p.m. on June 8 at the Parks and Recreation office, 620 N. St.

**Rupert 4-H club sponsors gymkhana June 10**  
**RUPERT** — The “Kids and Kritters” 4-H club is sponsoring an open gymkhana at 6:30 p.m. on June 10, at the Midlodka County Fairgrounds, 75 E. Baseline.  
 The event is open to all ages with 12- and under and 13-18 divisions. Other events include egg race, water race and rope race. The cost is \$2 per class. For more information, call 452-5898.

**CBS will broadcast road cycling event in July**  
**BOISE** — This year’s Hewlett-Packard International Women’s Challenge, a \$100,000 road cycling event, will be broadcast on CBS Sports in each of the network’s top 25 markets, including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta.  
 The event, which is scheduled to include 20 of the world’s top-25 ranked cyclists, will be broadcast as a one-hour weekend show in late July. This is the first time the event will be broadcast on network television in its 15-year history.  
 The race will take place this summer in Boise and the surrounding area. From June 16 to 21, more than 125 cyclists from across the United States and around the world, including teams of four, will attempt to climb for a prize purse valued at \$100,000, the richest purse in women’s cycling.

**Future stars of America encouraged to play ball**  
**PHOENIX, Ariz.** — Future Stars of America is seeking individual players and teams for a weeklong regional baseball tournament at the Florida Sports Complex in Phoenix, Ariz. this summer.  
 The 10-and-under and 12-and-under age groups will compete Aug. 2-8 and the 14-and-under and 16-and-under age groups will compete Aug. 9-15. The top two teams from each age group will advance to an all-expense paid national championship in Las Vegas at the end of the summer.  
 Copied from staff and wire reports

# U.S.’s last hope for French title

## Seles ousts world’s best female player

**The Associated Press**  
**PARIS** — Before a crazed fan stole her youthful exuberance, before her father’s slow death sapped her joy, Monica Seles was the best tennis player in the world.  
 On Thursday, back on center court at the French Open that she won three straight times as a giddy teenager, she became that unbeatable kid again.  
 Seles, slamming two-handed winners within inches of the lines, defeated top-seeded Martina Hingis 6-3, 6-2 to reach the French Open final for the first time since 1992.  
 “I do feel happy. I mean, it’s really great. But I’ve tried to keep a sense of balance,” said Seles, who pumped her fist in triumph. “I’m still going to be missing people. Some things in my life are not going to be better.”

## More French Open — D2, D5

“I’m really glad it’s not a bright color because it just feels more appropriate.” Seles said. “I try to give respect to Dad.”  
 Seles had lost all five previous matches against Hingis, including a loss in the semifinals here last year.  
 Hingis had not lost a set on her way to the semifinal.  
 But the sixth-seeded Seles was in control throughout, moving Hingis all over the court with shots that skimmed just over the net.  
 Seles was the aggressor from the start, showing her intensity by walking back on court first after every changeover. Hingis, normally composed, scolded herself and bounced her racket on the clay in frustration.  
 “I knew I had to come out and be really aggressive,” Seles said. “I knew I had that in me. I wasn’t sure if I could do that today, but I really believed I could.”  
 Hingis won every Grand Slam title last year except the French Open, losing in the final to Iva Majoli. She said Seles, who’s at 24 is seven years older than Hingis, ran her to exhaustion.  
 “I was probably getting a little bit tired. She just made me run, and she didn’t make any mistakes,” Hingis said. “I guess she surprised everybody.”  
 “I mean, she was around for quite a while, then all of a sudden she was gone for years,” Hingis added. “And here she is back, in better shape and probably better than ever.”  
 Seles was 17 when she won her first Grand Slam title at the 1990 French Open, the first of three straight champi-

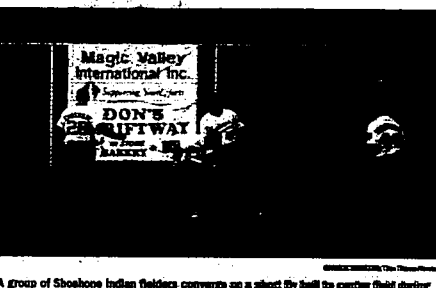


Monica Seles of the U.S., right, comforts Martina Hingis of Switzerland at the end of the semi-final match of the French Open tournament at Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Thursday. Seles won 6-3, 6-2.

# Tribe battles Shoshone

## Buhl takes 1st game to continue winning streak

**By Matt Pember Times-News writer**  
**BURL** — The Indians continued their winning ways by taking the first game of a doubleheader from the Indians — Shoshone Indians, that is. Buhl took the first game 13-3 in a 10-inning win, and led 9-1 in the third inning of the second.  
 The Tribe will continue its season at Wood River on Monday.



A group of Shoshone Indian fielders covers on a short fly ball to center field during the fourth inning of the open against Buhl on Thursday. Buhl scored eight runs in the half of the inning and scored two more in the fifth to win 13-3.

**The Indians continued their winning ways by taking the first game of a doubleheader from the Indians — Shoshone Indians, that is.**  
 Reynolds walked to put two runners on base. That’s when Walker bid a fond farewell to Mr. Spelling as he sent the ball away over the left field fence.  
 Dusty Olson followed Walker’s shot with a triple. After an Adzam

# Jazz bench keeps giving group effort

**The Associated Press**  
**SALT LAKE CITY** — Not many coaches would start a backup point guard to run the offense during crunch time in the NBA Finals. Not many would assign a second-round draft pick two years out of college to guard Michael Jordan.  
 Jerry Sloan did just that on Wednesday night, and it paid off in Utah’s 88-85 victory over the Chicago Bulls.  
 “Guess I look smart now, huh?” Sloan asked. “Buz it’s nothing I did. Our bench guys want a championship.”  
 Utah’s solid core of bench players was a critical factor. Five reserves played at least 13 minutes and each played an important role in stopping the defending champions.  
 “Everybody contributes on this team, or they don’t play,” Sloan said. “We don’t have anybody on our team who doesn’t want to play. They know their roles, and they usually do a great job.”  
 Sloan, true to his old-school leanings, doesn’t shorten his bench in the playoffs. The Jazz go 10 or 11 players deep every game, with only rookie point guard Jacque Vaughn usually remaining seated.  
 So far this season, Sloan’s hard-line stance is making him look like a genius.  
 “Us guys on the bench know our jobs, because we’ve been doing them for the last two years,” Antoine Carr said. “We’re very confident when we go in because we know we can do this job.”  
 Utah reserves outscored Chicago’s bench 22-8 in Game 1. Discounting the 10 rebounds grabbed by

# Interleague play resumes — anyone interested?

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Pretty exciting season so far, huh?  
 Mark McGwire hitting home runs at a historic pace, Kerry Wood striking out batters in bunches, David Wells’ perfect game, El Duque’s debut. Major trades, monster brews.  
 Oh, and in case anyone happened to notice — Interleague play returns Friday.  
 Far and away the biggest issue in baseball last year, interest in interleague games seems to have waned this time around.  
 “It happened almost last year, so it’s not as big of a deal,” Detroit manager Jose Canseco said. “But I’ve always said it’s great for the fans because it gives them a chance to see players they wouldn’t otherwise see.”  
 In most years, growth for the AL-NL matchups might be a bit larger than earlier this year. But they’re not expected

to jump like last season, when the average attendance for interleague games swelled 21 percent to 33,407.  
 And while players and fans remain split on the idea, there has not been the same kind of fervent debate. Proponents no longer shout that it will revolutionize the sport, and opponents no longer scream that it will ruin the game beyond restoration.  
 “We’re creatures of habit. Once we’ve been through something, we’re used to it,” says a baseball executive who’s “a big deal.” San Francisco pitcher Greg Herlihy said.  
 “That’s not to say we don’t lack the negative parts of it, like the way we’re not playing the teams in our own division as much as we’d like,” he said. Unlike last season, when interleague

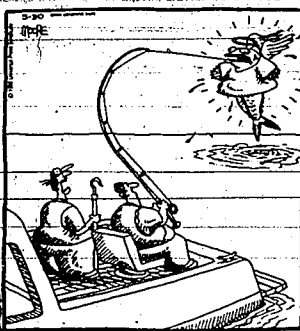
play ran into September, the games this year are concentrated on two periods — June 5-11 and June 22-July 2.  
 This also might be the final season for AL-NL games. The plan was originally approved for two years. After this year, the owners need the approval of the players’ union to continue interleague games, and that may be hard to get.  
 “This would mean no more rivalry in Chicago, where the White Sox play at Wrigley Field this weekend.”  
 “It’ll be fun,” Willie Soth said base-stealing rookie Vladimir Guerrero said. “It’s either there or not there.”  
 “That’s true in New York, where the Yankees and the Mets play at the same time. It’s already sold out in Cincinnati, the Reds are ready for the arrival of the Cleveland Indians this weekend in an all-Ohio game.”  
 “For the players, it’s another game on the schedule,” Reds utilityman Lenny Harris said. “For the fans, with Cleveland coming in, it should be a great rivalry, like the old days. It’ll be like the Cleveland Cup.”  
 Mike Piazza has a more personal reason for enjoying these games. Now that he’s with the Mets, he’ll be playing against AL East opponents, and that means a chance to take aim at the Green Monster this weekend in Boston.  
 “I’ve never been to Fenway. I heard it gives you chills just to be there,” he said. “It’s not easy to play there, but it’s going to be fun.”  
 “You can debate it forever, but I still think it’s neat,” Piazza said.  
 Piazza, by the way, led all players with 27 hits in interleague games last season with Los Angeles.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL American League Standings Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and various statistics.

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Jazz

Continued from D1. Dennis Rodman, who played 40 minutes in the game, the Jazz helped guard Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

The Bulls' supporting cast was 4-for-11 from the field and didn't shoot a free throw. All of the Bulls' starters had to play at least 24 minutes.

French

Continued from D1. onships at Roland Garros. She ruled women's tennis in those years, her victories punctuated with high-pitched grunts.

Nomo traded to Mets in 4-player deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Nonomania" is moving to the Big Apple. Hiro Nomo, whose career with the Los Angeles Dodgers came to a sudden end this week when he was designated for assignment, was traded to the New York Mets late Thursday in a deal involving four right-handed pitchers.

in Japan before Nomo joined the Dodgers in 1995. Nomo and Yoshii are both represented by Don Nomura.

31-year-old reliever Greg McMichael. Miledi is 1-4 with a 5.68 ERA in 10 games, all starts. McMichael is 1-2 with a 3.97 ERA in 22 games, all in relief.

They then stayed on serve until the final game, when Seles broke Hings' serve for the fifth time.



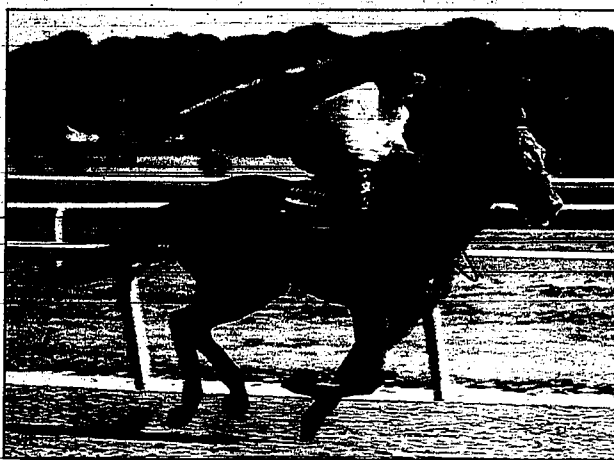




SPORTS

Real Quiet draws No. 8

Baffert hopes horse helps him end Belmont hex



Exercise rider Larry Davanzo rides Real Quiet as he is exercised on the track Thursday at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.

"The sight is fine," said Baffert, noting he didn't think post-position was that important because of the distance of the race...

Coverciano was the eighth choice in the 125-468 (Chloroform) and 137-77 (Barnstormer)...

Limit Out finished third in the 1-mile Withers for his first loss in only five career starts. Classic Car finished third in the Frocksness.

Triple Crown contender stirs debate among critics

COMMENTARY In Little

NEW YORK — Their laughter bounces from barn to barn and makes the stately old joint feel young again. It's exciting enough for the schoolkids just to glimpse the horse.

It's very likely that nobody training thoroughbreds today has a better appreciation of the difficulties involved than Baffert, and nobody certainly has a fresher perspective. He came here last year with Silver Charm and the first chance in 10 years to complete the triple crown...

Bowe pleads guilty to abduction of wife; threatened to use knife

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe pleaded guilty Tuesday to abducting his wife and children from their suburban Charlotte home after threatening to use a knife, handcuffs and pepper spray.

"This is a man with millions of dollars and a great career who is now going to prison,"

—Mark Calloway U.S. attorney

25 in Cornelius, a trendy north Charlotte suburb, and forcing her and their five children to accompany him to his Maryland home. She managed to get help in Virginia and did not complete the trip.

Akinwande hopes to put Lewis fight behind him against champ Holyfield

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time Henry Akinwande fought for the heavyweight title, he had his arms locked around Lennox Lewis so often that he was finally disqualified in the fifth round for doing more holding than fighting.

Lewis over a title unification fight went on and Akinwande gets the shot by virtue of his No. 1 ranking by the WBA.

"I don't have anything to prove," Akinwande said. "I just have to prove something to myself. I've been doing this job for a long time and just because I lose one fight doesn't make me a bad fighter."

Williams sisters to meet in mixed doubles finals

PARIS (AP) — The Williams sisters finally get to play each other in a final — mixed doubles on Friday at the French Open.

French Open Notebook

Genroy? When Courier left the French Open immediately after his defeat, he left behind one of his rackets.

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# That's Racin'

### Who's hot?

Jeff Gaunt has assumed the Winston Cup points lead by averaging 170 points in each of the past four races. Here are the 10 drivers who've picked up the most points in that stretch:

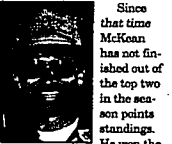
1. Jeff Gaunt, 480	6. Eddie Jones, 562
2. Mark Martin, 580	7. Terry Labonte, 500
3. Johnny Sauter, 580	8. Jimmy Spencer, 500
4. Dale Earnhardt, 580	9. Donald White, 488
5. Dale Jarrett, 580	10. Sterling Marlin, 488

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## Local driver loves the fast lane

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

Eddy McKean started driving at Magic Valley Speedway in 1987 in a Street Stock car, the last year the Speedway was a dirt track. He returned the next year to try racing on the new paved track in a Pro Stock car, finished the season in 4th place and won the Class Rookie of the Year.



**Eddy McKean**  
He won the season championship in 1990, 1991, and 1992 and was the NASCAR Winston Racing Series regional champion in 1991 and 1996.

McKean has raced at a number of different tracks around the country including tracks in Florida, Virginia, California, Washington and Utah.

"The whole family is involved," said McKean's wife Lynnette. "Eddy loves racing and loves the sport world very much."

McKean's son Christopher, 7, wants to start racing GoKarts and daughter Ashley, 9, also likes the idea of being a race car driver.

"It's a good sport and I'm glad the kids are involved," Lynnette said.

McKean was one of the Magic Valley drivers who competed in the NASCAR Northwest-Tour NAPA 150 last year and was the highest finisher among the local drivers.

The number 88 Mountain Dew Modified is sponsored by Canyon Side Auto Body, Express Signs, Williams Pipeline, Compust West, Seales Unlimited and 16 other Magic Valley businesses.

McKean and his wife work together during the week at their business, Magic Valley Pipe, and then race together with the help of their crew on weekends. McKean currently sits at the top of the point standing, five points ahead of Bruce Quale.

McKean will try to hold on to the points lead and pick up his second win of the season when the four local NASCAR classes are in action at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Reserve seating is still available for the Pepsi 100 IndyCar on June 13. Call 734-3700 for information.

**winston cup**

Winston Cup points leaders  
The top 10 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of May 31:

Grand National points leaders	The top 15 drivers as of May 30:
1. Mark Martin, 480	1. Mark Martin, 480
2. M. Goheen, 1732	2. M. Goheen, 1732
3. D. Earnhardt Jr., 1681	3. D. Earnhardt Jr., 1681
4. G. Boush, 1506	4. G. Boush, 1506
5. R. Laskie, 1438	5. R. Laskie, 1438
6. D. Thistle, 1524	6. D. Thistle, 1524
7. J. Miller, 1501	7. J. Miller, 1501
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TOO SWAIN/IN THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

**By KIMBERLY JONES**  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

When Dale Earnhardt needed a spotter for his son, Dale Jr., he looked no further than Eddie Masencup.

And Masencup, one of racing's veteran spotters, wasn't about to say no.

"To him?" Masencup says with a laugh.

So Masencup, who serves as Bobby Labonte's spotter on the Winston Cup circuit, went to work for Dale Jr. on the Grand National series.

It's hard to argue with the results.

In his first full season, Earnhardt Jr. has won two poles and two races. Masencup was there when Earnhardt Jr. finished second in Las Vegas.

"He gets excited," says Masencup, who speaks to his driver via headset from high atop the track. "I try to calm him down."

And Masencup was there in Texas, when emotions were running high. Masencup says Earnhardt was hollering instructions to his son, as was crew chief Tony Eury Sr. All the while, Masencup was trying to give guidance.

Dale Jr. had heard enough.

"With 10, 12 laps to go, (Dale Jr.) said, 'No one talks the rest of the way except my spotter,'" Masencup said, chuckling. "And we won."

A spotter is that important.

Winston Cup driver Sterling Marlin says he depends on his spotter during a race "a whole lot."

A spotter serves as a driver's second set of eyes during a race. He anticipates openings, warns of closings.

He tells the driver if he's "clear" — with no car on either side — and he cautions if there's a wreck. He advises the driver to move up or down, to find a different groove. And a spotter is something of a scout, able to predict how another car is running or make a peek at other drivers' pit stops.

"In the eyes in the sky," says Christian Lovendahl, Marlin's spotter. "I report on what's going on."

Lovendahl believes he has "the best seat in the house," usually high above the grandstands. But it's not like a spotter can relax during a race. Ever.

If he's going into Turn 1, you're

## Spotters keep drivers on the straight and narrow

looking at Turn 2, down the back stretch," Lovendahl says. "If a race is 500 laps, a spotter probably looks at 1,000. You're always going back and forth."

And always passing on information about things the driver cannot see.

"Every communication you have is what makes you successful," says Mike Swain Sr., a former driver and current spotter for Ward Burton.

That communication — spoken in clipped sentences and quick phrases — has fairly simple objectives.

"One, I don't want him to get hurt," says Masencup. "And two, I want to bring him and that race car home in one piece. Then I've done my job."

Marty Gaunt, spotter for Jeremy Mayfield, is even more succinct. "Basically, I think the key is that we don't wreck," he says.

Lovendahl helped Marlin through a near-miss at California earlier this season. Two cars in front of Marlin collided; with Lovendahl's coaching, Marlin drove through the infield grass to avoid the crash.

In Talladega, Fla., Gaunt talked Mayfield around a wreck. "I told him, 'There's trouble in front' and



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guided him through," Gaunt says. "But he's got his hands on the wheel. I'm the second set of eyes."

Gaunt says spotting for Mayfield is easy. "Because Jeremy's pretty conservative."

At the Winston Open in Charlotte, Gaunt was afraid he was too conservative while Mayfield hunted Jimmy Spencer for the lead.

"I don't take chances sometimes," Gaunt says. "His life is in my hands. I've gotta remember that. I'd rather be second or third than wreck a race car."

Turns out, Mayfield's decisions, influenced by Gaunt, were good ones. Gaunt smiles. "We still won," he says.

But it's not like Gaunt made it to the infield for the celebration. He was still high above the track, trying to climb from his perch.

"You definitely miss Victory Lane," he says. "You're the first one to go up there — about an hour before the race — and the last one to come down."

And there is little glory. A spotter has to do his job and do it right.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks rallied Tuesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 2,870.56, up 15.14 points from 2,855.42.

Most broad-market indexes also bounced back from a morning stumble. The Nasdaq composite index closed at 117.14, up 1.14 points.

Intel, dogged by last Friday's warning of delay, rose 2 3/16 to 68 1/2.

Similarly, IBM rose 2 3/16 to 115 1/2, the second-highest Dow component after Merck, which jumped 3/8 to 115 1/16.

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**1994 NISSAN RANGERO**  
Stock #6631

**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
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**1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE SE**  
Stock #353J

**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
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**1992 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Stock #662J

**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
OR **\$6988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DCC for 1991-92 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 60 month guarantee or no cash down.

**1993 NISSAN PICKUP**  
Stock #6616

**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
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Stock #6623

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Stock #6665

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
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**1994 NISSAN 4x4 CAB CAB PICKUP**  
Stock #6671

**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
OR **\$12988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DCC for 1993-94 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 60 month guarantee or no cash down.

**1995 DODGE 1500 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #6675

**\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**  
OR **\$14988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DCC for 1994-95 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 60 month guarantee or no cash down.

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Stock #5955

**\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.**  
OR **\$18988**

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