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### GOOD MORNING

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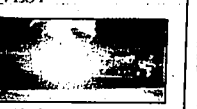


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# JUDGMENT DAY

## President's acquittal on both counts seems certain

Vote set for this morning: Clinton's behavior draws scorn

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — Secret deliberations in President Clinton's impeachment trial wound toward a finish Thursday, as a fourth Republican announced plans to reject both articles, pushing conviction supporters within a single vote of failing to win even a simple majority against the president when the Senate casts its votes today.

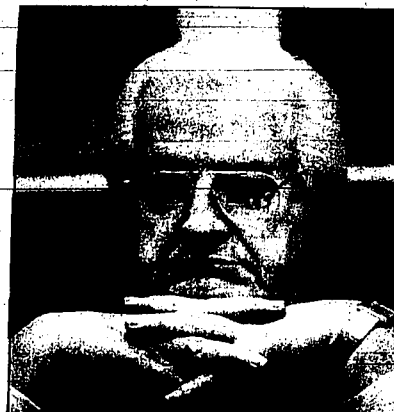
While describing Clinton's conduct as "deplorable and indefensible," Sen. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, said she became convinced "the president's wrongdoing can and should be effectively addressed by the criminal justice system" rather than removal from office.

Senators of both parties predicted another moderate Republican from Maine, Susan M. Collins, might also vote against the charge that Clinton obstructed justice, but her office did not confirm her intentions.

Meeting in secret from 10 a.m. until shortly after 7 p.m. (EST), with a break only for lunch, the Senate heard about 30 members of both parties outline their views on the second presidential impeachment trial in U.S. history.

By the end of the day, senators said, there were only three or four senators left to speak, including Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.V., viewed as the leading exponent of Senate traditions and procedures. Lott said he hoped the Senate would vote by 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. MST today.

Even as the deliberations proceeded, a steady stream of senators called news conferences, issued statements or submitted speeches explaining their positions. Virtually all the statements,



even from Democrats, condemned Clinton's behavior in the scandal with language like "disgraceful" and "reprehensible," though the two parties parted company on the proper punishment. Democrats said the president should remain in office, while most Republicans affirmed conviction as a just result for disgraceful conduct.

It has been certain for weeks that the Senate will not muster the two-thirds majority needed to

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., House Judiciary Committee chairman, (left) presides at the impeachment trial of President Clinton. Above right, President Clinton, in a pocket with German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder Thursday at the White House.

convict Clinton from office, and in the past few days enthusiasm for the first impeachment article alleging perjury in Clinton's Aug. 17 grand jury testimony has waned to the point where it will almost certainly not win 50 votes.

Snowe's announcement Thursday afternoon meant that four Republicans are now on record opposing the second article, alleging obstruction of justice in Clinton's efforts to conceal his sexual involvement with Monica



S. Lewinsky. The others — Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.; and John H. Chafee, R-R.I. — has not said categorically that he will vote against both articles.

If Democrats, as is widely expected, close ranks to oppose both articles, only a maximum of 51 senators, all Republicans, could be counted on to vote for the obstruction article. Still giving little clue to their intentions were two early GOP swayers, Collins and Richard C. Shelby, R-Ala.

The only question in the Democrat camp was Byrd, who has not said categorically that he will vote against both articles.

According to Lott spokesman John Cavarra, the chamber will be opened at the conclusion of the debate and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will read the first article and the clerk will call the roll as senators stand to vote, yes, or present. The second article will follow.

When the voting finishes, a copy of the judgment will be sent to the office of the secretary of state, probably hand-delivered by the secretary of the Senate. After further formalities, the Senate would formally adjourn the trial.

Democrats have said that, after the Senate returns to regular legislative sessions, they will make a parliamentary move aimed at forcing a vote on their resolution to convict Clinton, but Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, one of the GOP's few consensus supporters, said it would fail. More likely, Democrats say, is the inclusion in the permanent Record of a statement rebuking Clinton for his conduct.

## Measures give teens final chance

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

**BOISE** — As the Legislature looks at forcing more young offenders to face adult charges, the Department of Juvenile Corrections is pushing a bill that would offer convicted children a last-chance opportunity to avoid the system.

The bill's supporters say the concept called blended sentencing would answer a growing call for protection from many Idahoans while recognizing that the juvenile corrections programs may be the best way to prepare child offenders to be released back to their community.

Department Director Brent Reinke told a House committee Thursday that blended sentencing would let judges assign adult and juvenile sentences to children convicted of adult charges. The adult sentence would be suspended, and if the teen successfully completes the juvenile assignment, waived altogether.

If the offender fails the juvenile program, the adult sentence is reinstated.

Teens 14 and older are automatically charged as adults for murder, rape, robbery and other violent crimes. Proposed legislation would add kidnapping to the list and allow 12-year-olds to be prosecuted as adults.

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## Kempthorne cuts effort to end term limits

The Associated Press

**—BOISE** — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's clearest statement of opposition to date has ended legislative leaders' attempts to push an expanded term limits on themselves and other elected officials.

The new Republican governor said on Thursday that he did not want to be forced into taking a position on a measure that would lift restrictions on public service imposed by voters in 1994 and reaffirmed last November.

"I always try to refrain from using four-letter words, and as far as I'm concerned, it's a four-letter word," Kempthorne said. "But if people want to press me on it, I may have to use a four-letter word."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said they had planned to meet with Kempthorne by week's end to ask him directly whether he would veto a term limits repeal bill if it passed the Legislature.

They had the answer even before that meeting. "Pretty strong statement," Newcomb said. "If that's what he says, then I'm sure we won't run the bill."

## Life Flight might land permanently in TF

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Life Flight has helped saved lives local emergency room. Dr. Kevin Kral said. So he's happy the air ambulance might be based in Twin Falls for good.

"It's been great. It's been a real asset to the community," he said. The first week of March is the end of the month trial that tested the air ambulance at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"There is no indication to us that we are going to discontinue the program," said Hal Iverson, of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, the private, non-profit Boise hospital that operates the service.

Life Flight began flying out of Twin Falls in early September from noon to midnight. The number of flights have been below projections, Iverson said. A total of 62 patients have been

flown. Most of those flights have been between hospitals. About 15 percent of the flights picked up people at the scene of an accident or in the field.

Saint Alphonsus had projected 248 flights from Twin Falls over one year. But Iverson said the next six months are the busiest season for air-ambulance service.

He has been pleased with the support from ambulance crews, law enforcement and the public,

## Italian women protest rape ruling

Court: Tight jeans means consensual sex

The Associated Press

**ROME** — Women lawmakers were jeans to Parliament on Thursday and Italy's highest appeals court was accused of sexism after ruling it is impossible to rape a woman wearing jeans.

"If we go on like this, every woman that doesn't wear a chastity belt will have the right to be raped," said Sonia Villa, of Parliament's equal opportunities commission.

The Court of Cassation ruled Wednesday it is impossible to take off tight pants like jeans without the cooperation of the person wearing them, and it said it is impossible if the victim is struggling.

The decision overturned the 1998 conviction of a 45-year-old



Female Italian lawmakers protest Wednesday's ruling Thursday in Parliament. The signs read: "Jeans: an alibi for rape."

driving instructor in Southern Italy, Carmine Cristiano, for raping an 18-year-old student. A lower court had sentenced Cristiano to two years and eight months in prison, but the appeals court said the girl must have consented to sex.

## Jury finds gun makers liable in NY shootings

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — A federal jury Thursday found several gun makers responsible in three area shootings for letting guns fall into the hands of criminals. Other manufacturers were cleared.

The only damages awarded were \$560,000 to the sole survivor of the shootings, who was seriously wounded, and his mother.

Steven Fox, 19, and the relatives of six homicide victims sued the gun industry in federal court in 1995. Fox was shot in the head by a bullet accidentally discharged by a friend, who had bought the gun on the street.

The class-action lawsuit sought unspecified damages from an industry that generates sales of \$2 billion to \$5 billion a year.

Like some of the suits brought against Big Tobacco, this one accused the gun industry of negligently marketing a legal product. The case also was closely watched by several cities trying to recover the costs of gun violence.

The jury found 15 of the 25 gun makers that were sued — including Beretta USA Corp. and Colt's Manufacturing Co. — or terms limits on themselves and other elected officials.

During the monthlong trial, the plaintiffs argued handgun makers oversupply gun-friendly markets, mainly in the South, aware that the excess guns flow into criminal hands via illegal markets in New York and other states with stricter anti-gun laws.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High: 32 Low: -1
Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny early Saturday then some clouds. High 31.

Treasure Valley
High: 43 Low: 22
Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny early Saturday then some clouds. High 44.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 22 Low: -1
Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny early Saturday then some clouds. High 31.

Eastern Idaho
High: 24 Low: 02
Fog early today then mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny early Saturday then some clouds. High 31.

Northern Idaho
High: 36 Low: 26
Partly sunny today and breezy. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday. Chance of snow or rain. High 37.

Northern Utah
High: 35 Low: 12
Sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 37.

Northern Nevada
High: 41 Low: 19
Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny early Saturday then some clouds. High 43.

Today Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday
High 41 Low: 20 Mostly sunny. High 43 Low: 22 Mostly sunny. High 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy. High 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy. High 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather
Friday, Feb. 12
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures
[Map of Idaho with weather icons and temperature zones]

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 12.
[Map of the United States with weather icons and temperature zones]

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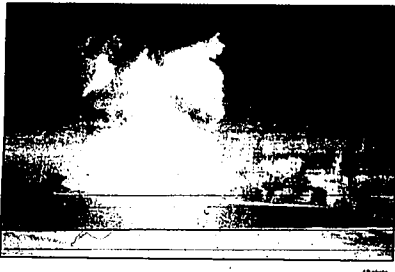
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Lewiston Max 38 Min 24 Precip 0.00
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Pocatello Max 28 Min 6 Precip 0.00
Salmon Max 28 Min 14 Precip 0.00
Stanley Max 20 Min 6 Precip 0.00
Twin Falls Max 23 Min -7 Precip 0.00

The Nation
Albuquerque Max 40 Min 20 Precip 0.00
Atlanta Max 74 Min 56 Precip 0.00
Boston Max 70 Min 33 Precip 0.00
Dallas Max 71 Min 68 Precip 0.00
Denver Max 40 Min 14 Precip 0.00
Des Moines Max 40 Min 33 Precip 0.00
Detroit Max 40 Min 33 Precip 0.00
Houston Max 81 Min 66 Precip 0.00
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Miami Max 76 Min 65 Precip 0.00
Milwaukee Max 68 Min 45 Precip 0.00
Minneapolis Max 44 Min 34 Precip 0.00
New Orleans Max 81 Min 67 Precip 0.00
New York Max 50 Min 36 Precip 0.00
Oklahoma City Max 46 Min 30 Precip 0.00
Portland, Ore. Max 48 Min 36 Precip 0.00
San Diego Max 70 Min 51 Precip 0.00
Seattle Max 49 Min 33 Precip 0.00
Spokane Max 33 Min 16 Precip 0.00
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ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho A strong high pressure system produced sunny conditions and cold temperatures for the state this afternoon. The system is expected to remain the dominant weather feature for Idaho through the weekend.

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Flames shoot from the grounded New Carissa Thursday night off the Oregon Coast as fuel aboard burns.

Experts use napalm to ignite ship's fuel

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — In a thunderous flash of orange flames, demolition experts using plastic explosives and napalm set fire to a mired cargo ship Thursday night to save Oregon's beaches from a disastrous spill of fuel. The 630-foot New Carissa, a Japanese-owned freighter, ran aground Feb. 4 about 150 yards offshore with nearly 400,000 gallons of fuel oil aboard and began leaking early Monday as the pounding of the waves widened the cracks in its hull. With an approaching storm threatening to tear the ship apart with 70 mph winds, federal and state authorities decided to burn the vessel and its fuel. The first attempt to ignite the ship Wednesday night using grenades and buckets of gasoline failed with only a flash of flame and a plume of oily black smoke.

Behind closed doors, senators heap scorn on Clinton behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disgraceful. Deplorable. Indulgent and immoral. Boorish. A disgrace upon the office of presidency. One by one, for three straight days, senators have stood in their closed chambers, where the cameras stopped rolling earlier this week, and heaped these scathing words upon the president of the United States. And these are Democrats who intend to vote Friday for his acquittal. Republicans have been even more extreme. "The most accomplished, polished liar that we have ever had serving in the White House," Sen. Robert Bennett of Utah said of Clinton. Such emotional, vitriolic name-calling would never be tolerated on the floor of the Senate on a normal day. Rules and decorum wouldn't allow it. But this is not ordinary Senate proceeding. And the intensity of rebuke and disdain for Clinton behind closed doors has amazed even some who have participated in it.

Flight

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\$376,350 in revenue for the six months. It's unclear whether those projections will be realized. Iverson said the service has not been self-supporting, but that was expected. Magic Valley Regional has spent \$12,942 — half the cost to build a landing pad at the hospital and to cover related expenses, spokeswoman Rhonda Bright said. Kraal said it was too early to determine the cost-effectiveness of having the air service based at the hospital. "Saint Alphonsus had projected the county hospital could lose money if people were flown instead of taken by ground ambulance, but Life Flight would increase Magic Valley Regional's caseload and revenue.

Bills

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be charged as adults for murder. But the juveniles with children so young to adult prison, said Sixth District Magistrate Larry Duff, is that they're often kept separate from the rest of the offenders and don't have access to drug and alcohol, cognitive awareness and other programs. Many studies show teens who spend time in adult facilities are more likely to be arrested again after they're released. "You put a young juvenile into an adult system; and they never leave the juvenile system," said Duff, the juvenile judge in Minidoka and Cassia counties. "I know that statistically we need to find a different program, and I think blended sentencing may give us more leeway addressing that." An earlier version of the idea had the magistrates assigning juveniles to the juvenile court process doesn't include a jury trial, and several attorneys and judges — as well as the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union — said the juvenile process resulting in an adult sentence would violate the offender's constitutional rights. The new bill answers that concern, but may require a steep learning curve for district judges. "It's a new program and options exist for juvenile sentences, and district judges don't know them all," said Magistrate John Vagin, who presides over juvenile cases through much of the Magic Valley. Some district court judges have hoped they could oversee the proceedings, but then remain offenders back to the juvenile court judges for the juvenile sentence, he said. The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee voted to print the bill. It will probably return there for a hearing.

CORRECTIONS

A divorce between Donald Ray Ford and Brenda Lee Ford was terminated in late January and dismissed. A Jerome County For The Record item in The Times-News Sunday incorrectly reported the status of the case. The Times-News regrets the errors.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Thursday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. Interstate 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arto-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Mountain line, icy spots. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, snow flow; Clayton-Challis, dry, icy spots, broken snow flow. Idaho 75 — Nevada Line-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, dry, icy spots, broken snow flow. Idaho 75 — Salmon-Lost Trail, dry; Lost Trail, broken snow flow, snow flow. U.S. 91 — Springs. U.S. 91 — Blaine-Hot Springs, dry; Lava Hot Springs-Georgetown, dry; Georgetown-Wyoming line, dry; Idaho Falls-Blackfoot, dry, icy spots; Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots. Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots. Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

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SCIENCE

# Scientists give boost to tumor treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Government scientists have finally managed to replicate a Harvard doctor's success with an experimental cancer treatment that wipes out tumors in mice, and they plan to begin human testing by the fall.

The closely watched developments involve a natural protein called endostatin. It and a sister protein called angiostatin both work — at least in mice — by blocking tumors' ability to sprout new blood vessels.

"This makes cancer fall dormant or disappear altogether in lab animals. But no one knows if the

same thing will happen in people.

The two proteins have been the subject of a roller coaster of speculation ever since an enthusiastic front-page story in The New York Times last May on Dr. Judah Folkman and his experiments. But doubts grew last fall when it was reported that scientists from the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md., had not been able to reproduce Folkman's results.

This week, an NCI team said it had at last duplicated Folkman's work. The breakthrough using endostatin came only when the

NCI scientists conducted the experiments at Folkman's laboratory at Children's Hospital in Boston.

On Thursday, another team of NCI researchers said it has begun designing endostatin studies in humans. The NCI wants to test the drug for safety in perhaps 10 to 30 patients with tumors of the breast, kidney, skin or other parts of the body.

"We are excited about this," said Dr. James Pluda, an NCI senior drug investigator. "If all goes well, we hope to begin by the third quarter of this year and

earlier, if possible.

Pluda said it will take about six months to design the study before it can be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration for approval.

Endostatin and angiostatin are being developed by Entrecto Inc., a small biotech company in Rockville, Md., whose stock price has risen and plunged with each bit of news about the drugs.

On Thursday, it said it is scaling up production of endostatin and will have enough for the preliminary human testing proposed by the NCI.

# Study: Most parents use child seats incorrectly

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 45 percent of parents use child car seats incorrectly, according to one of the most comprehensive studies to date.

The National Safe Kids Campaign found that a majority of parents or caregivers made two or more mistakes in installing and using the seats, leaving children dangerously liable in their rescues.

"We know that in the event of a crash, these seemingly small mistakes can lead to tragic consequences for children," said Heather Paul, the group's executive director.

The 45 percent figure tops the Transportation Department estimate last year of 30 percent. The group's study, released Thursday, was based on an analysis of more than 67,000 installed child seats over the past 17 months.

The campaign said 63 percent of the time, the car seat was not secured tightly enough by the

seat belt. A parent should not be able to move the seat more than an inch from side-to-side after it is installed.

If a car seat is loose enough, a child can hit his or her head as the car seat bounces around in a crash.

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# Biologists unseal seals' secret lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seal took a deep breath and dived 330 feet below the thick Antarctic ice sheet, striking dead-end in the freezing depths for 20 minutes before it emerged again for air.

Now a marine biologist has devised a way to virtually go along for the dive. By strapping a tiny video camera and data recorder to the 100-pound animal, biologist Randall Davis got the first "seal's-eye view" of a long-standing mystery: how marine mammals hunt.

Among his findings: seals have sharper eyesight than anyone believed, letting them hunt by sight instead of using sound, as previously thought. If a seal tries to hide in a tiny crevice in the ice, a seal literally blows it out into the water, giving Davis a clear view. A seal can navigate back to a small air hole in the ice even after traveling more than a mile underwater.

"Terrestrial biologists have the advantage of being able to go out and observe their animals fairly easily. But ... we know basically nothing about underwater behavior," said Davis, who reports the first data from his three-dimensional tapes in the journal Science on Friday.

"This technology allows us to



A Weddell seal helmeted with a video camera surfaces last year with a 40-pound cod in its mouth in McMurdo Sound, Antarctica. The camera allows marine biologists to get their first 'seal's-eye-view' of how marine mammals hunt.

travel vicariously with these animals to great depths and for the first time look at their behavior."

Davis, a marine biologist at Texas A&M University, strapped the data packs to the heads of Weddell seals, huge but fairly friendly animals that hunt under the ice shelves of Antarctica. The packs combine a video recorder and equipment to gather information on sound, depth, direction, water speed, even flipper strokes — basically everything the seal did and experienced once it dived under the ice.

The first surprise from the near-

ly 100 hours of tape: Seals may squawk a lot while lounging around on rocks, but they're stealth hunters, coming within inches of large fish without the prey noticing.

And they don't appear to use sound — sonar or echolocation — to hunt, relying instead on eyes, highly developed for peering through the murk below the 6-foot-deep ice.

Davis' tapes show a seal gliding under a 100-pound Antarctic cod and tracking its silhouette in the dim light before moving in for the kill.

# Legal experts expect high court to uphold Miranda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, having witnessed untold numbers of arrests in movies and on TV, know the drill: "You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to an attorney. If you cannot afford one, an attorney will be appointed for you."

Now the Supreme Court's 1966 Miranda decision requiring police to read this to give suspects before questioning criminal suspects is under attack. A new federal appeals court ruling could spur the justices to re-decide the landmark case that has made numerous confessions or, incriminating remarks to

police inadmissible as evidence when offered by people who had not been read their rights.

Legal experts doubt the Supreme Court will let state and federal police ignore its decision called *Miranda vs. Arizona*.

"If this goes to the Supreme Court, the justices will have to decide whether they want to toss out more than 30 years of jurisprudence that's stemmed from *Miranda*," said Stephen Salzbarg, a George Washington University law professor. "I don't think they'll go for that."

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar said, "It would be an interesting battle, but I think *Miranda* would win out."

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# Jury is picked in dragging death trial

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Seven men and five women have been chosen to decide the fate of a suspected white supremacist who could face the death penalty in the dragging death of a black man.

The trial is set to start Tuesday. District Attorney Guy James Gray said Wednesday that he was barred from commenting about the panel, but added: "It is not an all-white jury." Jurors weren't present in the courtroom Wednesday.

John King, 24, and two other white men are accused of killing James Byrd Jr., 49, by chaining him to a pickup truck in June, dragging him nearly three miles.

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# Polar clouds hold water, nitric acid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first analysis of clouds high above the Arctic — where the protective ozone layer is being damaged — shows they contain water and nitric acid.

Nitric acid sucks up more active forms of nitrogen that can damage the ozone. But finding it in the clouds indicates that it is condensing out of the upper air, allowing conditions to develop that help create the ozone hole, scientists said.

The polar stratospheric clouds, nine to 15 miles above the Earth's surface, provide a place where chemical reactions occur in which chlorine attacks and destroys ozone.

Now, German scientists have sent a balloon up to sample the clouds and provide the first analysis of what they contain.

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Ethnic Albanians carry coffins of dead compatriots to a hilltop cemetery Thursday in the village of Racak, Kosovo, Yugoslavia. Thousands bade farewell to the 30 fallen fighters whose deaths last month generated international pressure to end the year-old conflict over territorial rights.

## Fallen 40: Albanians bury Kosovo comrades

British envoy blames Serbs for stalling talks

RACAK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Their coffins draped in red-and-black Albanian flags, 40 ethnic Albanians were buried Thursday on a snowy hillside in front of 1,000 mourners, nearly a month after their killings shocked the world into action on Kosovo.

Women wept over lost sons and husbands. Old men struggled through the slush with their canes. A choir sang a rendition of the Albanian hymn "Firewell" as the brown wooden coffins were lowered into muddy graves.

After speeches, the mourners had a minute of silence and chanted "Lavdi!" — Glory! — before silently walking away.

In France, meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook accused the Serbs of holding up the Kosovo peace talks, and praised the Albanians for their cooperative attitude.

Cook said the Serbs were wasting time by demanding that the two sides sign a basic set of prin-

ciples guaranteeing Yugoslavia's borders would stay intact and that Kosovo would never win independence.

The international mediators at the conference in France have persistently said these principles were agreed to by the mere fact that the parties turned up for the talks.

More than 2,000 people have died and hundreds of thousands have been left homeless in a year of fighting between ethnic Albanian separatists and Serbian security forces in the southern province of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

Thursday's burials took place 25 days after the bodies of 43 ethnic Albanian villagers were found in a gully following a Serb police attack of this village southwest of Pristina. The Serbs subsequently recovered 40 of the bodies but delayed releasing them to relatives.

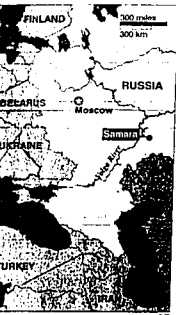
"We wanted to take part in the funeral and to share the grief of families who had their loved ones killed," said Begir Rushti, who had walked with four friends from a village six miles away.

# U.S. orders staff, volunteers out of Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The United States ordered an emergency embassy staff, their families and Peace Corps volunteers out of Ethiopia Thursday in response to the eruption of fighting with Eritrea.

The pullout comes six days after the two neighbors in the Horn of Africa renewed fighting in a border dispute that killed 1,000 people in May.

Eritrea gained independence from Ethiopia in 1993, but sections of their border were never clearly defined. Attempts by the United States, United Nations and African states to mediate the dispute in past months have failed.



At least 23 perish in fire at Russian police HQ

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin dispatched his interior minister Thursday to the site of a fire that killed at least 23 people at a regional police headquarters.

Interior Minister Sergei Stepashin suggested that organized crime might have been responsible for the blaze in Samara, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The blaze started on the third floor of the six-story building Wednesday, trapping people on the upper floors, said Irina Zhurova, a spokeswoman with the Interior Ministry's national headquarters in Moscow.

World in brief

By this evening, the official death toll stood at 23, including five who died in the hospital, the Interfax news agency said.

An estimated 32 people remained missing and about 30 were reported injured.

U.S. envoy discusses N. Korea with Chinese

BEIJING — A U.S. envoy met Chinese diplomats Thursday to discuss ways of dealing with North Korea, China's reclusive neighbor and ally.

Charles Kartman, who arrived in Beijing Wednesday after meetings in Seoul, met mainly with officials at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, a U.S. Embassy official said.

The discussions centered mainly on the next round of four-party talks aimed at negotiating a peace treaty to replace the armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Iranians mark 20th year of Islamic revolution

TEHRAN, Iran — Actors in Bugs Bunny and Mickey Mouse suits waved to crowds in Tehran Thursday, while on another street zealots burned an effigy of Uncle Sam, chanting "Death to America!"

The deep contradictions in Iran's Islamic republic played out across the capital as hundreds of

thousands celebrated the revolution's 20th anniversary with both pop stars and readings from the Koran.

Two decades after Ayatollah Khomeini led the ouster of the pro-Western shah and created a government by Islamic clerics, his revolution is divided between hard-liners and moderates.

The conflict was thrown into the open by the surprise 1997 election of President Mohammad Khatami.

Khatami is a moderate whose platform of greater political freedom and dialogue with the West has angered the revolution's old guard.

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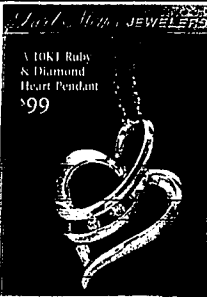
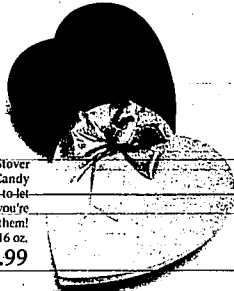
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## EDITORIAL

### Leaving new prison vacant may make short-term sense

Construction is in full swing, and a new state prison should be completed by early fall. At that point, the central question will be whether to occupy the \$51 million facility.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne thinks it may make sense to wait. The new penitentiary could house 1,250 criminals, but Kempthorne

says operating costs might outweigh the benefits of parking prisoners there.

The governor has a good point. Judges are sending fewer people to prison these days, Kempthorne notes.

When you factor in county jails, which often hold state prisoners on a contract basis, the need for a brand-new prison diminishes even

more. Trouble is, some counties are tired of housing state prisoners. They say the state Department of Correction isn't paying enough for the luxury of following inmates out of local jails.

That's a separate issue, and it should not be allowed to influence the timing of when to occupy the new prison.

If there's a financial inequity in housing state prisoners in county jails, the legislature should provide a remedy. A bill to that effect is pending, but similar bills have died in previous legislative sessions.

Clearly, counties need to present a

compelling argument for higher reimbursement from the state.

A decision to occupy the new prison is bigger than a squabble with counties over per diem prisoner fees. It is a major financial commitment for years to come. Leaving the new prison vacant for a while may be the right thing to do. Just because

it's paid for doesn't mean the state has to occupy it.

Micron Technology Inc. proved that point by building a new factory in Utah, then mothballing it until the financial climate improved.

I think about it. Just because you own a second car doesn't mean you have to drive it every day. It can provide you with options if your primary vehicle doesn't start one morning.

Presumably, a new prison can withstand the rigors of sitting empty for a while.

It's a prison, not a gingerbread house. It should be sturdy enough to not house prisoners.

Kempthorne needs to make a convincing case for leaving the penitentiary vacant, but the idea should not be rejected simply because the contractor is about to hand over the keys. There are times when prisons, like hospitals, are good places to stay out of.

## The Times-News

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### Impeachment: Much ado about nothing, actually

N ever have so many made so much noise about nothing. There is no impeachment case against President Clinton - never was and never will be.

Accordingly, testifying for the 25th time, lying in her deposition in the Paula Jones case was her own idea because she considered her affair none of anybody else's business. She was not promised a job or anything else, nor was help in getting the job a reward for her devotion. She got what she was in, in which world-breaking, past her head, a lie. Her words do not say that Clinton didn't lie in his deposition in the Jones case, he most demonstrably did. However, it was on precisely that point that the House declined to impeach him because, in the memorable words of one Republican, "That was an understandable effort to protect his wife and daughter."

Of course, perjury is not trivial, but since 1) the perjury was committed during immaterial testimony in a case that was dismissed by the judge as baseless; 2) the case was brought by his political enemies to begin with and 3) the perjury was not designed to conceal illegal conduct, I think Clinton should have been treated like any other citizen caught in such an act of folly.

In other words, he should have gotten a slap on the wrist.

When Mark Feltman committed perjury in the middle of a major murder trial, he was fined \$200. So Clinton should have been fined, say, \$100, and the rest of us could have gotten on with business.

From the beginning, the public has said it did not want to know about Clinton's sex life. I do not need to know about Clinton's sex life and concerns Clinton's sex life none of our business. How it ever got to be the subject of this insane legal proceeding is not so much beyond human comprehension as it is the consequence of miserable political judgment - entirely understandable when you consider that



MOLLY IVINS

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, the Texas big exterminator, was the chief strategist and driving force behind the impeachment proceedings.

And what are we to make of Ken Starr's legal judgment, not to mention his performance? At last report, he was once again investigating himself because yet another little elf in his office had once more leaked an interesting tidbit designed to influence the proceedings.

The most obvious thing about the Senate proceeding is that the president's lawyers skunked the House managers. Anyone who's ever covered courts, or for that matter watched Judge Judy, can tell you that the president's team was classier, sounder and harder-to-lock-key.

Frankly, it would be merciful not to look like Solomon in comparison to Rep. Bob Barr, who urged senators to "strike down these insidious creatures poisoning future generations of children, poisoning our country's justice system and perhaps even poisoning future generations of political leaders."

This entire mess is a monument to the damage that can be done by an overzealous prosecutor. It has been widely predicted that Republicans will now engage in a search for someone to blame for this mess. The obvious culprit is Starr, but rather than dumping this whole disgusting episode at his door, both the Republicans and the media need to ask why they allowed themselves to be used by him. Where did their judgment fail?

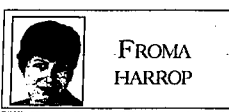
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



### Moderates are clear victors this time around

In the vast ocean of debate over the president's future, few waves have been made by warriors of the left. The colleges remain downright tranquil, undisturbed by any noises coming from pro-Clinton demonstrations. Indeed, the only campus posters on the subject take another side: They cry out to impeach the president and are signed by local socialists. The great upath on the left only underscores an underlying truth about the trial of Bill Clinton. It is not about conservatism versus liberalism. It is about the right-wing versus the political middle. The far left and far right would both love to dump Clinton overboard, if for different reasons.

Strong hatred from the old-fashioned left reminds us that the president's politics have not been kind to knee-jerk liberalism. The far left has been scandalized by Clinton's dallying with such traditionally conservative causes as welfare reform, free trade, tax cuts and increased defense spending. The great masses inhabiting the political center, on the other hand, are quite happy with these policies. The socially corrosive impact of welfare on poor families, for example, had long troubled the broad swath of moderate Americans. Clinton succeeded in getting welfare reform past the left wing of his own party, which would have none of it, while softening some of the more dra-



FROMA HARROP

conian rules advocated by the right. In appropriating popular Republican issues as his own, Clinton left conservatives with the unpopular ones: banning abortion, weakening environmental regulation, opposing gun control. It may have been naive to believe that conservatives would be delighted at having a majority in Congress and a Democratic president they could work with. But that's not the name of the game. The name of the game is winning the rumble, that is, getting elected and controlling the river of government money.

Once Clinton won the political center, his opponents on the right saw no alternative but to find another excuse for a fight. In his book "The Choice," journalist Bob Woodward offers a prophetic remark by former Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry. The Republicans, McCurry said long before anyone heard the name Monica, "can only win by doing the single most dangerous thing for Clinton, ... which is to totally destroy him as a human being. ... They will do everything

they can to turn him into a liar or turn Clinton into a cheat or turn him into a philanderer. That basically is the danger here if you don't have a substantive grounds for debate."

This quote is featured in a recent New York Review of Books article written by Lars Erik Nelson, Washington correspondent for the New York Daily News. "For six years," Nelson writes, "the (Republican) party's right wing and its allied radio talk-show hosts have denounced Clinton as a lying, draft-dodging, pot-smoking womanizer, notwithstanding the fact that many of their own heroes - Gingrich, for example - are at least as vulnerable to some of the same cruel accusations." He concludes that "what they (Republicans) need, and will have difficulty finding, is a program that is both conservative and politically safe."

If the Republicans were looking for an example of appalling personal behavior, Bill Clinton sure provided one. Clinton's survival is a tribute to luck and to his considerable political skills. He had crafted a popular centrist position that could withstand the most determined onslaught. Clinton may outlast this ordeal, but the victory clearly belongs to the politics of moderation.

Froma Harrop is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist.

## LETTERS

After all, if it raised my taxes \$74 a month, I have spent that much individually on chewing tobacco, compact discs, pizza, cable TV, hunting, car washes and fuel when I forgot to turn down the thermostat on my heater. So I urge you to think about this issue between now and March 11 and, above all, go vote. **DAVID WOODLELL** Jerome

**Idaho salmon: 'We're in it together'**  
I was dismayed at the recent editorial regarding removal of the lower Snake River dams as being out of the question and the "so what" attitude toward our salmon-stealthy fishery.

The decline of Idaho's anadromous fish runs to disastrous low levels is a multi-caused problem. What was once a return of millions of fish is now a trickle, and close to 4,000 miles of pristine spawning beds are virtually empty. Historical over-fishing, predation by marine mammals and birds, gill netting in the Columbia River and still-water predation of fish all take their toll. There is no lack of government interest and meddling. A salmon, from spawning bed to the ocean and back, passes through 17 management jurisdictions. One thing is certain, dams and their effect on downstream smolt migration is lethal. Each of the lower four Snake River dams wipes out 10 percent of the smolt - 40 percent of our fish. Are they critical dams? Decidedly not. They are "run-of-river" dams, not for irriga-

tion or flood control. The dams were developed for hydro-power and navigation and generate only 4 percent of the Columbia River's electricity. As to barging, we taxpayers pay \$12.05 per ton of wheat shipped by barge. They are highly subsidized and can go by rail or truck. Fewer than 50 families are directly involved in barging. They would be impacted and need to be compensated.

There are only 13 corporate farms irrigating 35,000 acres near these dams. All they have to do is lower their pipes and increase the pump size to lift water after breaching.

The revival of sports fishing would generate more than \$150 million for northern Idaho and support 4,500 jobs. It's not just "them or us" - we're all in it together. We have been poor stewards of our resources. The loss of the fishery would be tragic and Idaho would be the poorer for it. Future generations will curse us.

One is reminded of Charles Wilkinson's cast, "Crossing the Next Meridian." We need just "them or us" - we're all in the vast and sacred habitats that dying off animals speak for. It would be painful, even immoral, to pass by the opportunity to act now, because if they should not be so hard to mesh the needs of the lands, the waters and the people. They ought to be the same. In the end, they are the same. **JOHN S. BROZ** Twin Falls

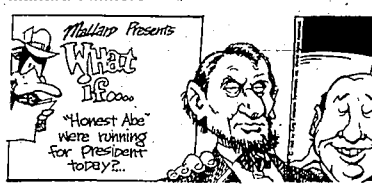
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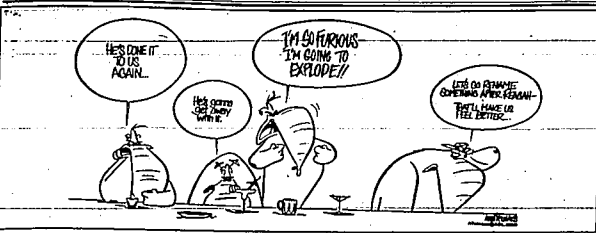
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OPINION



LETTERS

Spay and neuter those pets

I just read the letter by Sue Strobel and am amazed that she thinks that it is not the shelter's business if a pet owner spays or neuters their pet. Where does she think all the stray animals come from? When people have unwanted animals they can't get rid of, where does she think they end up? The bottom line is prevention is cheaper and better. If there are no unwanted animals, they will not be taken to the shelter. If they don't go to the shelter, no cost is incurred for their care and, worse yet, the cost to put them to sleep.

If people raise purebreds to sell, great, but it is the people who don't have any interest in the offspring that cause the problem. Spaying and neutering just make sense.

**MATTHEW CHAVEZ**  
Jackpot, Nev.

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**LARIE SIMONDS**  
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**Definitely no 'Fringe' benefit**  
I'm getting tired of looking all over the paper for the crossword puzzle, L.M. Boyd and the Horoscopes. Then I find them on different pages and even "continued on page..."

Please lose the "Fringe" and put all these things back together.  
**VIRGINIA ANDERSON**  
Glenns Ferry

*Editor's note: L.M. Boyd, Horoscope and the crossword puzzle are grouped together on the "Morning Break" page, which can be found each morning in the*

index listing on the front page of *The Times-News*.

Let 'On the Fringe' fade away

Letters to the editor seems to be a waste of time because very seldom is anything done to correct the situation.

Perhaps my letter will help to change the comics section called "On the Fringe," which are the most senseless piece of humor that I have ever laid eyes on. All five of these guys who dream them up must have had nightmares from snorting a cheap shoe polish.

The original articles should be replaced, and I'm sure the many subscribers would be very happy to see "On the Fringe" fade into the sunset.  
Nuff said.  
**JERRY WERTZ**  
Twin Falls

Pollution is the problem

In response to Teri Peters of the Idaho Pork Producers Association:

The problem in the valley is not with agriculture; the problem is with pollution from livestock-confinement operations, which is a direct result of changes in animal-management methods.

This has nothing to do with how many people you employ, how much you pay in taxes or how many benefits you think you are providing the community. The issue is pollution! Your methods and attitudes have changed, and that is the basis of the problem. We don't want to put you out of business; we want you to clean up your act!

Confining hundreds or thousands of animals on just a few acres of land until they are standing knee deep in their own excrement and urine that sinks for miles around is not agriculture. Surrounding corns with noxious stadium lights that blind oncoming traffic, shine all night in neighbors' windows and can be seen from the space shuttle is not agriculture. Now wells and streams are showing signs of contamination from animal waste. To me, these are not by-products of agriculture; they are criminal acts and should be dealt with accordingly.

Too many livestock-confinement people have misinterpreted "right to farm" as "right to do any damn thing I want to do because it's my property!" The livestock industry has given the good name of agriculture a black eye. "Right to farm" does not mean "right to pollute!"

Now is the time to let our state legislators know your feelings regarding livestock-confinement operations. Call (800) 626-0471; your opinion does count!  
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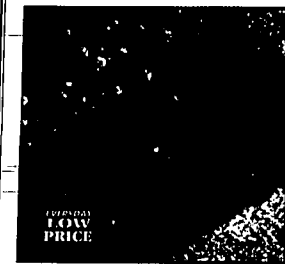
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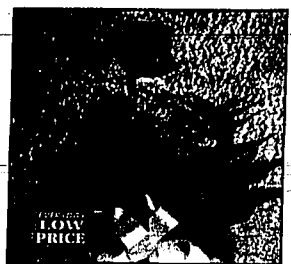
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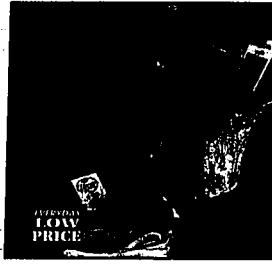
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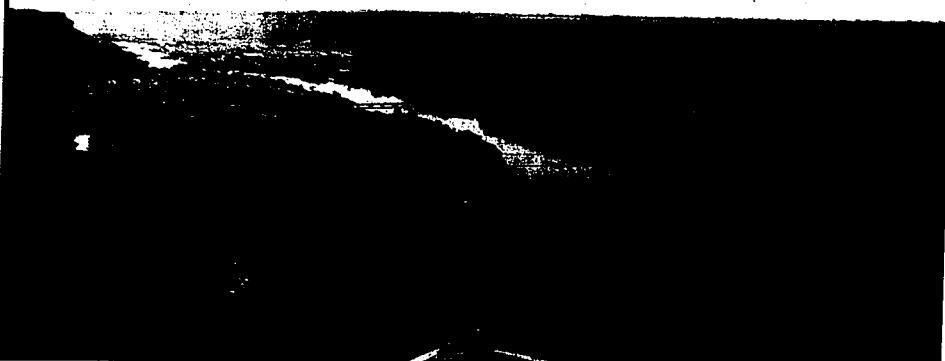
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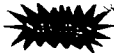


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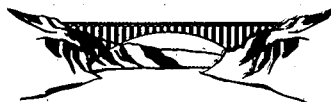
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KIMBERLY



Terry E. Herron

Terry E. Herron, 50, of Kimberly passed away Monday, Feb. 9, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Terry was born on Sept. 14, 1948, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to Howard and Margott Herron.

He lived most of his life in California, coming to Idaho in 1984 to be with his family.

He was employed at K & T Stool, and he ran an auto body shop in Kimberly. Terry was a man liked and loved by many.

Surviving are his daughters, Monica Herron-Zeek of Moreno Valley, Calif., Terri Herron of Butte, his sons, Josh and Zook Herron of Butte, brother, Randy Herron and Rodney Herron of California. He is also survived by his sister, Yvonne of California, along with numerous nieces, nephews and grandsons.

Mike Green, Jr. and granddaughter, Monique, all of California. Terry was a great person and we will all miss him. We love you, Daddy.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

EDEN

Fred L. Tattersall, 87, of Eden, passed away Feb. 10, 1999, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He was born November 7, 1911, in Butte, Montana. In 1929, he moved to the Eden area with his father and brother. He was a farmer and the family homestead for over 70 years. Fred had a great love for people, especially children. He enjoyed farming and raising cattle and sheep. Working was his hobby. For 24 years he served as a commissioner for the Hillside Highway District, a job he loved.

Fred L. Tattersall

Surviving are his wife of 62 years, Vera of Eden; son, Bill (Karen) Tattersall of Eden; daughters, Fern (Larry) Harkens of Kimberly; brother, or. Art Tattersall of Eden; sisters, Jean Hill and Rose Kraatzberg, both of Twin Falls; Alton LeBaron and Hazel Rutledge, both of Canada; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Bill Tattersall and Harold Cameron, three sisters, Bernice and Doris, and two great-grandchildren.

JEROME

A memorial service for Fred will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls with Pastor Stephen Baxendale officiating. Private family inurnment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes donations in his name to the Kimberly Christian Church of the charity of one's choice. Services are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BURLEY

Katharine D. Gano, 76, of Burley, died in Boise on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1999, at her home.

A private family inurnment service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise.

Katharine was born April 15, 1923, in Burley, Idaho. She was a Gail Rose Grohnsky. She attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1940. She married Frederick Gano on June 15, 1942, in Evanston Wyo., and lived in Jerome, Katharine was a member of the Methodist Church and was employed most of her working career by First Security Bank.

Katharine is survived by her husband, Frederick Gano of Jerome; three sons, Frederick Gano of Jerome, Roderick Gano of Twin Falls and Thomas Gano of Boise; two daughters, Dorothy Schmidt of Homestead, Or., and Kathy Marie of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Margaret Walker, and a sister, Margaret Walker.

George was reared and educated here. George married his high school sweetheart, Joy Campbell, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on September 3, 1947, and they have been married 51 years.

George was employed as a mechanic at Lee Pontiac in Jerome. Bill Workman, Ford in Twin Falls and then Clark Autos, Chevrolet in Jerome, where he retired in 1992. As an avid hunter, he especially enjoyed the Wild West Show and rodeo. He shared many enjoyable hours on Idaho's streams and lakes with his friends, family and grandchildren.

George was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, had served as bishop, temple counselor, was a high priest, served as a temple worker and enjoyed singing in the ward choir. George and Joy grew a spectacular garden and he spent his spare time raising or teaching about his animals.

Survivors include his loving wife, Joy; his sons, George David (Kathy) Walker of Blackfoot, Derwin Eugene (Tanna) Walker of Wells, two daughters, Kathy Janene (John) R. Swann of Vernal, Utah and Jeannie Gay (Greg) Ma of Inkom, Id.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren, two half granddaughters, a brother, Robert E. Walker of Longmont, Colo., and a sister, Delma (Helen) Walker, age 74. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Doris L. Nowman.

A funeral service for George L. Walker will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 412 W. Drive. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Home-Bradford Funeral Chapel Friday evening and at the church, Sat. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999, one hour before the time of services.

LaMar Stone Hanks

LaMar Stone Hanks, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born March 5, 1913, in Salem, Utah, the son of George and William and Zina Stone Hanks. He has been a resident of the Star's Ferry area for 83 years, where he farmed and owned a dairy. He married Mary Thurston on Nov. 5, 1934, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. LaMar was an active member of the LDS Church. He and his wife had served two missions to the Fresno, California Mission to teach among the Hmong people. He served in many capacities in the church and he especially enjoyed teaching. He received a 25-year Service Award for serving in the Boy Scout Program and was on the Board of Directors of Ferry Light and Power Company. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, gardening, and collecting. He was a member of the Hmong People's Society. His favorite hobby was working. LaMar took great joy and pleasure in his family and in helping others. He loved to be missed.

Survivors include his wife, Mary of Burley; three sons, Lynn (Glenda) Hanks of Burley, Idaho; Hanks, and Byron (Nancy) Hanks, all of Burley; three daughters, Judy (Leon) Blacker of Idaho, Dobby (Roid) Hoyak of Orem, Utah, and Peggy (Curtis) Ross of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, Robert Hanks of Burley; two sisters, Ora Crofts of Duchesne, Utah, and Donna (Lloyd) Blacker of George, Utah; many grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; two sisters; and a grandson.

A funeral service will be held at 12 noon Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, at the Star LDS Temple and Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley with Bishop Joseph M. Sagers officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church on Monday.

JEROME

George Leroy Walker, 69, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999, at his home.

He was born August 28, 1929, at Meridian, the son of Frank and Zylpha Idella Stratton Walker and was reared and educated here.

George married his high school sweetheart, Joy Campbell, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on September 3, 1947, and they have been married 51 years.

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Bank gives \$700 to school athletics

Wendell schedules students to begin fall semester classes Aug. 23

By Laura Aglene Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Coach Jack Lancaster received a welcome surprise at the Wendell School Board meeting Monday. Matt Bunn of the Wendell Branch of Farmer's National Bank agreed to donate \$700 to the athletic fund. Superintendent Larry R. Manly announced. Lancaster said the district needed a sports profit of \$3,000, and he anticipates officiating expenses rising because Wendell now is classified as an A-2 school. The athletic program cost the district \$31,384.67 during 1998.

Other Wendell business

• Early graduates: The board approved early graduation for the athletic team — one boy and two girls. • These students meet all graduation requirements. • Principal Roy Patton said.

Athletes raise money

Wendell High School athletes are raising money for the athletic program. They are contributing for the All Sports dinner for \$12.50, through any Wendell athletes or through the school office. The dinner will be held on Saturday in the cafeteria. For more information, contact the office at Wendell High School.

They will be allowed to graduate with their peers but won't be able to go on the senior trip. They will be allowed to attend the senior and junior proms as guests.

• School calendar: The board discussed the 1999-2000 calendar. Teachers will return to school Aug. 23 for instruction with students starting Aug. 23. After much discussion, the board agreed to start Christmas vacation after school Dec. 17.

Manly said students would be in school for 1,050 hours. State law requires a minimum of 900 hours in school for grades nine through eight, 810 for grades one through three, and 450 hours for kindergarten.

• Student teachers: In the past the district during School Board meetings has granted permission to student teacher in the district. That has changed. At Manly's suggestion, the district will put prospective student teachers through interviews.

Idaho State University has asked to place a student teacher at the middle school. The request was tabled until the person completes the interview process.

• Looking at levies: Trustees Doyle Hope and Graham Coleman volunteered to form a levy committee.

• Closed session: Lastly, the board went into executive session for principals' evaluations.

DEATH NOTICES

Funeral Chapel

Barbara Lynn Sireci

Barbara Lynn Sireci, 54, of Elber, died Wednesday morning, Feb. 10, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Francis Frank J. Sireci

Francis Frank J. Sireci, 55, of Elber, died Wednesday morning, Feb. 10, 1999, near Rogerson, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Patricia Boss

WENDELL — Patricia Boss, 41, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Alejandra Morfin, Lamar Hanks, Liberado Espasza, Spencer Osterlund, all of Burley; Vera Paul, Cozanos of Heyburn.

Released: Sharon James of American Falls.

Admitted: A baby was born to Sharen and Roseanne Delaney.

Released: Arlynn Maggard of Rupert; Rebekah McDonough of Hazelton.

Margorie E. Dowd

RUPERT — Margorie E. Dowd, 91, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999, at the Life Care Treasure Valley in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Phyllis Joann Martinez

WENDELL — Phyllis Joann Martinez, 63, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999, at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Maxine Simpson

CAREY — Maxine Simpson, 77, died at the Wood River Medical Center, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999, in Elsie. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Elsie.

MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Maria Bernabe and Austin Walker, both of Bend; Christina Aleman and Monica Aleman, Elmer; Casanveda, all of Rupert; Rudy Nava of Twin Falls. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Ina Christensen of Juneau, Alaska.

Admitted: Arlynn Maggard of Rupert; Rebekah McDonough of Hazelton.

SERVICES

George F. Blackburn of Wendell, 81, a son of Frank and the late Helen Blackburn, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999, at the Wendell LDS Church. Friends and family may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the church.

Lawrence Ralph Gierisch, Durango, Colo., graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Gen Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Dawn M. Shafer, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday at Amazing Grace Fellowship.

George H. Soutel Chubbuck, 1 p.m. Friday in the Banderson Cornelison Funeral Chapel, Pocatello.

Jacob Moore, of Paul, 1 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday.

Evelyn Rhoades Keener, 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Burley; friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. on Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Lain Pearl Feather Hodges of Scappoose, Ore., 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Kimberly.

Thomas Quigley of Burli, 1 p.m. Saturday at the 3rd Ward LDS Church in Burli; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Friday and Saturday at the church.

Herman Vern "Ted" Sweet of Sampa, celebrations of his life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Richfield; inurnment service at 11 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Elber City, Utah, Cemetery (Alzener Funeral Services Home in Mendocino).

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# Tapping global markets

## Business leaders converge in Burley

By Damian D. Rodriguez  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Business people from central, southern and southeastern Idaho and from Utah came to Burley to learn how to put their businesses on a global market.

"We would like to do exporting. We came to learn the process of exporting. If you don't go by the rules, you don't win," said Chris Clayville, co-owner of Clayville Insulation in Burley.

Like other area business people, he attended the International Trade for Idaho Businesses at the Burley Inn to learn how to take his business to the global level.

The Mini-Cassia Development Commission and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce together with Idaho and United States Department of Commerce sponsored the seminar.

The seminar gave businesses a chance to learn the benefits of international trade, how to expand their business overseas and to become exporters of their products and services.

Louis Sennick, president of Sorting Technology Inc., of American Falls, said his business already exports the company's machines to Europe and Canada. He is working on a deal to do the same in Mexico. The company's machine separates clods, dirt, rocks and sand from potatoes, onions, garlic bulbs and flower bulbs, he said.

Though Sennick has been doing business overseas for about three years, the conference gave him useful information.

"I discovered today that there were so many ways to get our name out there at next to no cost. I didn't know what was available," he said. "I lost valuable time trying to expand, when I could have easily increased our market ten fold."

Sennick was surprised to find that the federal government has several programs to help businesses get started overseas.

Clint Harper, owner of Dream Swing Inc. in Burley, has a machine that can improve a golfer's swing. He is a distributor in Europe, and he learned from the conference about options when sending his products to Europe.

Presenter Stewart Hyndman, president of Magic Miles, a company associated with Magic Valley Foods, said because the United States is an excellent producer of foods, it can benefit from overseas trading.

"It is important for the local market and economy," he said. For every \$1 million of profit from overseas trading, 20 jobs are created in this country.

Some people came to the conference for information, but Miguel Lopez of Morgan, Utah, came to do some networking.

Lopez graduated from the University of Mexico with a degree in international trading, and came to the conference to learn more about the field.

"It's really good information," he said. "And a good opportunity to network."

# Finalist for Rupert job withdraws name

By Damian D. Rodriguez  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council was ready to introduce a new city administrator Tuesday night when the unexpected happened: one finalist withdrew his name from consideration, and the other finalist demanded more money.

Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said both finalists for the job have changed their minds. One decided to stay put when city leaders

## Remaining administrator candidate demands more money from council

at his current location gave him a counteroffer.

"We will continue to negotiate with the other candidate," Alfred said. "If we can't come to an agreement, we still have two

other interviewees and we'll see if they're still interested."

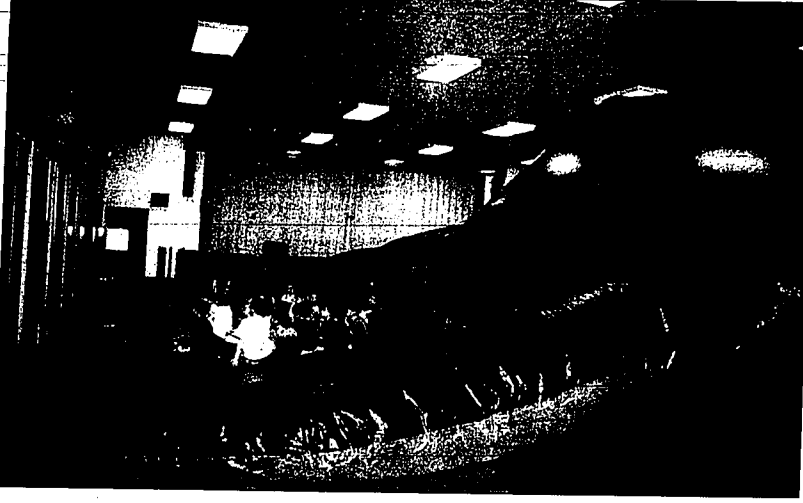
Rupert City Council member Joel Rogers said the administrator will be paid \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Alfred called a special City Council meeting Tuesday to discuss the new situation and circumstances involving both candidates.

The finalists are city managers in Utah and California, Rogers said. He would not disclose their names, or the towns where they work.

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## HAVING A WHALE OF A TIME



First-graders from Debbio Pierce's class watch a video about whales at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley while sitting next to a life-size inflatable whale. The whale measures 70 feet long and 15 feet high when inflated and was made by employees of the Jerome office of Idaho Fish and Game.

## Body of missing boy found near Washington lake

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The body of an 11-year-old boy missing since his suburban home mysteriously burned down was found Thursday along a rural road 50 miles away, a Spokane County sheriff's office said.

The Spokane and Stevens county sheriff's offices said they were treating the death as a homicide.

Christopher Wood's father, Robert Wood, was arrested Thursday afternoon on an unre-

lated theft charge.

The father "is being treated as a person of interest in the child's death," Stevens County Sheriff Craig Thayer said in a news release.

The body of the boy — missing since Tuesday morning — was found by a snow removal crew near Southwood Shore Road in a rural part of Stevens County, Spokane County sheriff's spokesman Dave Reagan said.

The body was found near Deer

Lake, about 50 miles from the boy's home in Newman Lake, and about 30 miles north of Spokane.

Wood was booked into the Spokane County Jail on Thursday evening, and was scheduled to make a court appearance on Friday. Authorities were investigating the theft charge prior to the fire.

Christopher Wood had not been seen since about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, shortly before the fire began.

## Arrington

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in the late 1970s, and a planned 16-volume history of the church, announced with much fanfare, was scratched after church leaders withdrew their support. Some of the volumes were later published independently.

Arrington, released as church historian in 1982, continued to research and write books and articles until his death.

"He set the standard for

Mormon scholarship and served as mentor to a whole generation of historians, and with such grace," said Elbert Peck, editor and publisher of Sunstone, an independent, periodical of Mormonism.

Although details were incomplete, funeral services were planned for Tuesday in Salt Lake and Wednesday in Hyde Park, with burial in the Logan Cemetery.

Carlson said he considered many aspects of Fernandez's life as he prepared to issue a sentence, including Fernandez's abusive childhood in Mexico, his light criminal record, his apology — which Carlson said he thought was sincere — and the fact Fernandez had silenced a man forever.

"My sentence should deter you and others from taking a human life," Carlson said. "Probation or a lesser sentence would diminish the serious nature of this crime."

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

## Homicide

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Fernandez then had another of his boys, William Lukens, help him dispose of the body, Smyser said.

Both Grissom and Lukens testified against Fernandez in August 1998. Grissom also faces a first-degree murder charge in the unrelated smothering death of a five-week-old baby in Jerome County.

Smyser recommended that Fernandez, who is an illegal alien, be sentenced to 20 years in prison, followed by an indeterminate life sentence, to make an example of him.

"Every person must believe

that killers go to the penitentiary," Smyser said. "I believe the people of Idaho consider first-degree murder the most serious of all crimes."

Fernandez's attorney David Haley painted a different picture of his client and his actions.

"It was no doubt a crime of passion," Haley said. "Mr. Fernandez, quite frankly, is so upset over the facts of the case that when I attempted to review his pre-sentence report, he refused to discuss the official report."

Fernandez, whose head was tilted downward for most of the proceedings, asked Haley not to

talk about the facts during the sentencing, Haley said.

When Grissom testified, he said he saw on the night of the murder that Fernandez had a demeanor that scared Grissom, Haley said.

Grissom feared for Fernandez's mental health.

Haley had asked Fernandez about using an apparent mental health deficiency as a defense tactic, but Fernandez declined, Haley said.

Fernandez simply was ready to take any sentence he would receive.

"The defendant is prepared to accept the punishment as given

and understands the punishment as appropriate in this case," Haley said.

Haley also noted that Fernandez has apologized publicly to Tafolla's family about the murder, but other than killing Tafolla Fernandez has a light criminal record, and he found Fernandez to be one of the most polite, well-behaved and well-mannered people with whom he has worked.

"When asked if he wanted to say anything regarding his sentencing, Fernandez said through an interpreter, 'I'm not able to think.'"

Fifth District Judge Monte

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# Former Idaho budget director says education needs all the experts it can get

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho's legislative lobbyist has taken the unusual move of defending Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for hiring an education adviser who has earned \$100,000 more than elected — Democratic — Sen. Superintendent Marilyn Howard.

Marty Peterson, the state budget director from 1983 to 1988, said some people have suggested it is inappropriate for

former Cassia County School Superintendent Thomas Morley to earn \$85,000. Morley led the Republican primary for superintendent last May.

In practice, the salaries of constitutional officers have been recognized as generally being on the low side considering their responsibilities and have seldom been used as a cap against which salaries of other state employees must be

limited," Peterson wrote in a column distributed to Idaho newspapers.

About 100 state employees made more than Kempthorne's \$92,500 salary at last count, and as many as 150 pulled in more than Howard, he said.

Peterson adds Morley is the first person in his job with such extensive academic credentials and experience.

Former Department of Education

spokeswoman Lindy High served as former Gov. Phil Butts' education aide for \$48,000 a year. She now is an adviser to Howard.

Peterson said it has been routine to have the governor's staff responsibilities overlap into areas covered by other state elected officials, and he voted for Howard because of her commitment to strengthening education.

Having all of Howard's and Morley's expertise is important, as the state spends more than two-thirds of its \$1.6 billion general fund each year on education, Peterson said.

Peterson uses a personal analogy to make his point. He said he has cancer, and his Boise physician called out-of-state experts to help in his diagnosis. He said his prognosis is very good.

## Gooding mulls ways to improve reading

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The school district has some ideas that would help students improve their reading.

Gooding School District is looking at ways to improve reading for their students. Gooding Elementary Vice Principal Patti O'Dell told the School Board this week.

To improve reading performance, the district needs an improvement model for reading, she said. The district is considering options such as adding reading courses to the high school curriculum to help those students who are below grade level in reading.

With the help of staff and parents, plans that would help increase students' reading performance in grades K-12 could be in place by next fall, she said.

O'Dell also works with Chris Pook, local VISTA volunteer who has been involved with the Accelerated Reading program as

part of her VISTA focus of raising literacy in kindergarten through third grade.

Middle and grade school personnel have placed thousands of new books on the library shelves, part of a program made possible by an \$87,000 Albersons grant.

In other school district business, the school board approved new policies, including an amended suspension policy that now follows state guidelines, and policies on expulsion, district sponsored clubs and activities, weapons, fireworks and dangerous instruments.


The policy that would allow Gooding high school graduates to student teach in the school was sent back for more work.

The board will attend a Reasonable Suspicion in-service for further education on drug and alcohol issues.

The district driver's education fee was raised from \$35 to \$40. Election date for the plant facility levy was set for May 18. This levy is used to maintain school

buildings and grounds. A special education aide was hired for the elementary school.

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## Chamber, city council make peace in Wendell

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Fred McCloud said it was time to set the record straight.

McCloud, Wendell's City Council president, said at Wednesday's council meeting that he wanted to clear up a misunderstanding between the council and Wendell's Chamber of Commerce regarding the city's comprehensive plan.

The misunderstanding began in the fall when chamber President Becky Johnstone-Andrews asked the city about its plan and whether it was up to date.

At the time, McCloud said, he assured Johnstone-Andrews that the Planning and Zoning Commission was updating the plan. He added Wednesday that a draft could be available for council inspection within the next few weeks.

But Johnstone-Andrews remembers the incident differently. Johnstone-Andrews said she was asked for questioning the city and never received a satisfactory answer. Her line of questioning, she added, is the center of a growing rift between the agencies.

"I felt that I was met with hostility when I asked the City Council about any long-term plans or goals," Johnstone-Andrews said. "I just wanted to know what the city's plans were ... the ones that may be consistent with the chamber's goals so we could work together."

But McCloud said he was unaware of any rift between the organizations until a few days ago, when an Idaho Department of Commerce representative questioned him.

Johnstone-Andrews said there has not been any open dialogue between the chamber and City Hall since the fall. Her concerns led her to seek some advice from the Department of Commerce.

"(I) asked if it could help me find a better way to get the chamber and the community to work more closely with the city on attracting and retaining businesses," Johnstone-Andrews said. "I'm ready for new businesses, bringing them on," McCloud says. "I just hope by bringing this into the open we've resolved what seems to be a case of miscommunication so we can all get back to business as usual."

**Other Wendell business**

**Employees:** Mayor Gwen Rost reported that Lew Diehl and Nick Larson would be promoted to full-time employees. Both men have been working part-time in the city's public works department. Diehl will start at \$1,300 per month and Larson will remain at his current wage of \$7 per hour.

**Trees:** The city is accepting bids to remove seven trees on Sixth Avenue East. Rost said the trees, dating back to the early 1900s, have grown into the city's right-of-way and at least three have shown signs of considerable deterioration.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
THROUGH MARCH 29\*

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12\*\* 11:30 am**  
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Auction - Farm Equipment - Nampa  
Advertisement: February 13 - Ag Weekly  
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Kenneth Christensen - Farm Machinery - Buhl  
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George & Susan Behr - Farm Machinery - Buhl  
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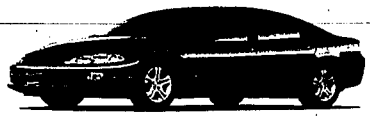
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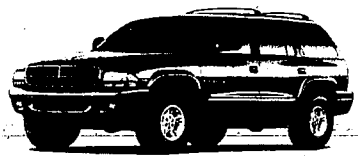
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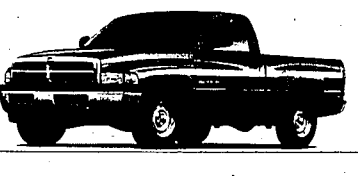
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Archie Meacham Farm Retirement Auction. Thursday, February 18, 1999 10:00 AM. 198 N. 500 W. Blackfoot, Idaho.

TRACTORS & COMBINE. 1995 John Deere 8400 tractor, 1996 John Deere 7800 tractor, 1998 John Deere 4455 tractor, 1991 John Deere 4455 tractor, 1991 John Deere 4455 tractor, 1991 John Deere 4455 tractor.

Mo' money, men marry. Typically, cars travel 100 miles forward for every 100 feet backward. Typically, a wife, almost as many accidents occur when men are in reverse as when in forward.

Anderson Farm Retirement Auction. Wednesday, February 17, 1999 11:00 AM. 975 E. 1300 N. Shelley, Idaho. Includes list of tractors and beds.

TRACTORS & COMBINE. 1996 GMC Top Kick 10-wheeler, 3116 Cat engine, 1995 GMC Top Kick 10-wheeler, 3116 Cat engine.

RYNEARSON AUCTION. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1999. Located at 556 Park Meadows, Twin Falls, Idaho.

POTATO EQUIPMENT. 1994 Lockwood 4600 potato harvester, 1994 Lockwood 4600 potato harvester.

TILLAGE & PLANTING. John Deere 235 disc, John Deere 235 disc, John Deere 235 disc.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. Bassett 3 piece bed with headboard, dresser and chest of drawers.

TRACTORS & BEDS. 1993 Ford F-350 pickup, 460 6.2L 250-hp, 15-truck, 5-sp trans.

HAY EQUIPMENT. Hesston 8200 swather, 909 hrs, 14' cut, double auger conditioner.

LIVING & DINING FURNITURE. Early American style dining table with two leaves and 6 matching chairs.

TILLAGE & PLANTING. John Deere 965 wheel plow, 6-bottom, gauge wheels.

POTATO EQUIPMENT. Double L harvester, mid 850 belt drive elevator, 3 row steerable.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. Donovon ice cream maker, pots and pans, decorative wall mirror.

GRAIN HAY & SPRAY EQUIPMENT. John Deere straw chopper, mid 1418, 1-ply, hyd. ram, PTO driven.

TRACTORS & TANKS. Fuel trailer, 300 gal., w/elec. Gas Boy pump, tandem axle.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Henry pipe press, elec. motor, 3/4" pipe, 225 amp, ACDC.

POTATO EQUIPMENT. Double L harvester, mid 850 belt drive elevator, 3 row steerable.



## What's goin' on



**Boston Brass plays tonight**  
• Tonight: Community Concerts will present the Boston Brass, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is by season membership, but tickets, which are \$15, will also be sold at the door. Advance tickets are available at Sam-Mor Drug in Twin Falls. For further information, call 733-8323 (days) and 733-4688 (evenings).

### King-a-ding ding

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Flat Pack Encore will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, prices start at \$10.95 tonight and Sunday and \$15.95 on Saturday. The 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show; cover charge is \$10 on Saturday and \$5 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### Karaoke in Burley

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

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## 10 reasons why they were 1-hit wonders

Ten records that scuttled promising rock 'n' roll careers (and in parentheses, the hits that made them famous in the first place):

1. "You Dropped a Bomb on Me" (1982), by The Gap Band (Early in the Morning)
2. "Never Be the Same" (1980), by Christopher (Sailing) Cross
3. "Fairweather Friend" (1990), by Johnny (Rub You the Right Way) Gill
4. "Forget Me Not" (1958), by Kellin Evans (When?)
5. "Bungle in the Jungle" (1974), by Jeffery (Living in the Past) Gill
6. "Get the Funk Out Ma Face" (1976), by The Brothers Johnson ("I'll Be Good to You")
7. "Slipping Away" (1983), by Deane ("I Hear You Knocking") Edmonds
8. "Find Another Fool" (1982), by Quarterflash ("Harder My Heart")
9. "Turn Down Day" (1966), by The Cyrille ("Fred Flubber Ball")
10. "The Sun Always Shines on TV" (1966), by A-Ha ("Take On Me")

# CAFE TALK

## Ketchum's New Theater Company introduces Picasso to Einstein

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein, two of the certifiable geniuses of the 20th century, probably never met. Comedian Steve Martin thinks that's a shame.

So he's imagined an encounter in a Paris bistro between the man who redefined art and the fellow who rethought science, and the New Theater Company is in on the joke.

The Ketchum troupe will present Martin's comedy "Picasso at the Lapine Agile" starting next week at the nextStage Theater. The group's founder, David Blampied, chose the play after seeing a production two years ago in San Francisco.

"I was struck with a sense of familiarity, as if I knew these people and this place," Blampied said. "For me, the cafe Lapine Agile was like Ketchum's Whiskey Jacques or the Coffee Grinder when I arrived in the 1970's. Ski bums turned out to be writers, artists and would-be physicists, who argued that Einstein's theory was bunk. "As the millennium approaches, I couldn't help but ponder the possibility that someone in this Bohemian community might be our next Picasso or Einstein."

At the turn of the century the Lapine, located in the heart of downtown Ketchum, was a preferred hangout for struggling



Clockwise from front left: Tawni Baker, Matt Gorby as Picasso, Noah Richter, Dean Rutherford, Michael Lazzarone, Scott Hyder, Chad Smith and Tara Buck make up the cast of Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapine Agile," presented by the New Theater Company in Ketchum starting next week.

**The night we never met**  
• What if the New Theater Company will present Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapine Agile" starting next week at the nextStage Theater?  
• What time will the play run?  
• Where will the play run?  
• How long will the play run?  
• How much will the play cost?  
• How can I get tickets?  
• What time will the play start?  
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artists-and-writers, including Picasso, Amadeo Modigliani, Guillaume Apollinaire and Maurice Utrillo.

The atmosphere became the subject for Picasso's famous 1905 oil painting, "At the Lapine Agile," which in turn helped make the cabaret a world famous attraction that people visit today.

Blampied recreates the ambiance of the Lapine for his production. Instead of traditional theater seating, Blampied has created a cafe setting in the nextStage with the assistance of Ketchum restaurateur Esa Hornestein. "Esa is preparing a Parisian Bistro menu for patrons to enjoy before the show," Blampied said. "The doors will open at 7 p.m. and you can come and enjoy an espresso or baguette with frogs while gazing out on a panorama of Paris. I want this to be an experience."

Martin plays fast and loose with fact, fame and fortune as a young Einstein and an even younger Picasso meet on



Pablo Picasso, played by Matt Gorby, and Albert Einstein, played by Chad Smith, in Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapine Agile," which runs Thursday through Feb. 20 and again Feb. 24-27 at the nextStage Theater.

the century's achievements. The battle of wits between these two geniuses offers differing views about painting, probability, lust, and the fortune of the world.

One year after this fanciful meeting Einstein published his Special Theory of Relativity and Picasso painted his famous "Les Femmes d'Alger." Bytestanders to the humorous conversation include Picasso's pompous art dealer, the bartender and his mistress. Picasso's date, an elderly barstool philosopher with weak kidneys, an idiot inventor, and a surprise musical guest

from later in the 20th century. Blampied's cast of nine includes many new actors making their theatrical debut. He describes them as "an eclectic group that would have been at the cafe any day."

"It is a fabulous little play that captures everything who we are and where we are going to go," Blampied said. "It's a night to remember about a century and a half ago."

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## FLIX

# A stunning little surprise from Italy

By Chris Hewitt  
Knight Ridder News Service

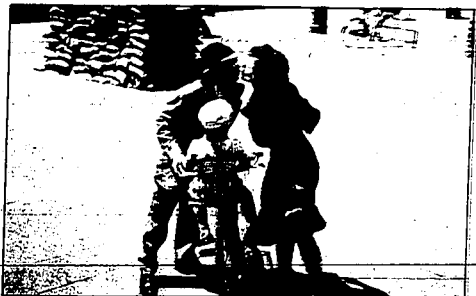
The Holocaust: Devastating. Unimaginable. Hilarious? It is in "Life Is Beautiful," which finds bitter-sweet humor in the midst of tragedy.

It also found seven Academy Award nominations earlier this week — extraordinary for a foreign language film.

"Life" begins brightly with writer/director Roberto Benigni romancing his beloved in wartime Italy. These early scenes have a slapstick lyricism that suggests that Benigni is charmed: If there's a rainstorm, a hat suddenly appears. If he wants to make an impression, he has a 100-foot-long red carpet at his disposal.

But then there's a joke that hints at the despair to come. Benigni walks into a store and pleasantly asks the clerk, "What are your political beliefs?" Before he can reply, the distracted clerk turns to his rambunctious sons and barks, "Benito! Adolf! Stop that!" The real Benito and Adolf bring an

**Life Is Beautiful**  
• What if the Holocaust was a comedy?  
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Roberto Benigni, left; Giorgio Cantarini, center; and Nicoletta Braschi appear in a scene from the movie "Life Is Beautiful." The film was one of five movies nominated for Best Picture in the 71st Annual Academy Awards, announced Tuesday.

maybe the best one: the fight to keep hope alive.

But where Benigni has really grown is as a director. If one thing went wrong in this delicate construction, the whole thing would fall apart, but everything clicks — the sensitive acting, the nimble changes of tone, the beauty of the design, which gets grab-

ber and grayer as the family's plight gets bleaker.

It's a modest movie, and the character characters seem a little small. But, through it all, Benigni champions a message that has been the basis of his career, and he gets you to believe it: If you can laugh, you can make it a little better.





# 'Favorite Martian' hits screens

Combined wire services

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

• "Antz" — Dreamworks SKG's first feature-length, computer-generated, animated film not only shows how far the form has evolved since "Toy Story," it also opens the door for animation that doesn't cater completely to children. The alien suggests the voice of a neurotic worker ant who wants more from life than digging in dirt. Sylvester Stallone, Gene Hackman and Sharon Stone are among those sharing his colony. Rated PG; some risqué dialogue.

• "At First Sight" — This love story between a Manhattan architect (Mira Sorvino) and a blind massage therapist (Val Kilmer) who miraculously regains his sight, results in a provocative film of complexity and dimension, with luminous portrayals by Sorvino, Kilmer and Kelly McGillis as Kilmer's devoted sister. (PG-13 for scenes involving sexuality and nudity, and a brief strong language.)

• "Blast from the Past" — Brendan Fraser emerges from the night shelter where he's spent his life, sparking a romantic comedy that also features Alicia Silverstone, Christopher Walken, Sissy Spacek and Dave Foley.

• "A Bug's Life" — The "Toy Story" creative team proves there's plenty of room in a very small world for "Antz" and "A Bug's Life," two very different takes on colonial life. Here a dissident ant and his flea circus friends save the day against predatory grasshoppers. The top-flight animation and exuberant high spirits are aimed squarely at kids, without the grown-up jokes in "Antz."

• "The Celebration" — Blistering black comedy from Denmark about a family reunion that is anything but happy. The 60th birthday of a patriarch becomes a forum for accusations from his children in a film that is a brilliant analysis of the chemistry of denial. R (sex, nudity, language, adult themes)

• "Elizabeth" — A magnificent vision of the early days of Elizabeth I that demythologizes the Virgin Queen and deepens our appreciation of her by showing the woman behind the icon. Cate Blanchett's reading of Elizabeth is a fusion of precision and passion, and Shobhan Khanna frames it with a brilliant evocation of the turbulent world she came to rule. R (violence, sex)

• "Life Is Beautiful (La Vita E Bella)" — This film, which won the Grand Jury Prize at Cannes, is a comic fable about a childlike Jewish man (Roberto Benigni, who also co-wrote and directed) who is forced to face the mounting horror of World War II, and is even partially set in a mythical concentration camp. It's definitely the most unlikely material for a comedy, and although the film is not a complete triumph, the guilelessness of Benigni comes through, as does the

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## What's Playing

**Antz**, Reel Theater  
**"At First Sight,"** Reel Theater  
**Blast from the Past**, Twin Cinema  
**"A Bug's Life,"** Twin Cinema  
**"The Celebration,"** The Orpheum (Sunday afternoon only)  
**Elizabeth**, Twin Cinema  
**Life Is Beautiful**, Reel Theater  
**"Message in a Bottle,"** Twin Cinema  
**Mighty Joe Young**, Reel Theater  
**"My Favorite Martian,"** Twin Cinema

**Patch Adams**, Twin Cinema  
**Payback**, Twin Cinema  
**"Prince of Egypt,"** Twin Cinema  
**"The Rugrats Movie,"** Reel Theater  
**Saving Private Ryan**, Twin Cinema  
**Shakespeare in Love**, The Orpheum  
**"She's All That,"** Twin Cinema  
**Simply Irresistible**, Twin Cinema  
**"A Simple Plan,"** Reel Theater  
**Stepmom**, Twin Cinema  
**The Thin Red Line**, Twin Cinema

**Varsity Blues**, Twin Cinema  
**Virus**, Reel Theater  
**The Wizard of Oz**, Twin Cinema  
**"You've Got Mail,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Blast from the Past,"** Magic Lantern  
**Life Is Beautiful**, Magic

Lantern  
**"Message in a Bottle,"** SkitTime Cinema  
**"Prince of Egypt,"** Liberty Theater  
**Shakespeare in Love**, Sun Valley Opera House  
**"A Simple Plan,"** SkitTime Cinema  
**Stepmom**, Liberty Theater  
**Waking Ned Devine**, Magic Lantern  
**Varsity Blues**, Magic Lantern  
**"You've Got Mail,"** Liberty Theater

**Blast from the Past**, Century Cinema  
**"Message in a Bottle,"** Century Cinema  
**Mighty Joe Young**, Burley Theater  
**"My Favorite Martian,"** Century Cinema  
**Payback**, Century Cinema  
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genuine poignancy and pathos, in Italian with English subtitles. (PG-13 for Holocaust-related thematic elements)

• **"Message in a Bottle"** — It was written by widowed boat builder Kevin Costner, and it's discovered by the lonely Robin Wright Penn. Paul Newman co-stars.

• **"Mighty Joe Young"** — A gorilla family adventure about a sweet-natured, 15-foot tall, 2,000-pound gorilla, his surrogate human mom Jill (Charlize Theron), and their adventures in the African jungle and a Southern California animal park. Bill Paxton is perfectly cast as the hunk-Everyman zoologist who discovers Joe. Bill from Underwood ("City Slickers") directs this remake of 1949 RKO film. (PG for some menacing animal images and mild language.)

• **"My Favorite Martian"** — Jeff Daniels and Christopher Lloyd are certifying and alien, respectively, in this updated version of the '60s TV series. Donald Petre directs.

• **"Patch Adams"** — Robin Williams does a better job performance, playing a physician who heals patients with laughter while killing the audience with sentimentality. Directed by Brian Koppelman. (PG-13 for some strong language and crude humor.)

• **"Payback"** — Mel Gibson's relentlessness in his pursuit of the man who stole his money and left him for dead. First-time director Brian Koppelman wrote "Conspiracy Theory" and co-wrote "A Confidential." (R for strong violence, language, and drug and sexual content.)

• **"The Prince of Egypt"** — The Biblical story of how Moses freed the Hebrews from bondage has been turned into a visually spectacular piece of animation, but making Pharaoh and the gang at the palace speak just like the family next door. Directed by Steven Spielberg, the retelling from a dramatic point of view. (PG for intense depiction of thematic elements.)

• **"The Rugrats Movie"** — While it will be best enjoyed by viewers younger than six, this feature-length version of the popular children's TV show is not without its broader charms. Rated G, dirty diapers, sloppy cutting.

• **"Saving Private Ryan"** — A powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat that stars an indelible Tom Hanks as a World War II officer assigned to find a soldier in newly invaded France and bring him home. Directed by Steven Spielberg, it's for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.

• **"Shakespeare in Love"** — Part big-screen romance (Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes do the

honors), part knockabout farce, part witty amusement. (Tom Stoppard co-wrote with Marc Norman), this John Madden-directed gem is an entertaining concoction about the love life of the hot young playwright of 1593 that pleases the eye and the ear, wearing its cleverness with grace and ease. (R for sexuality.)

• **"She's All That"** — This teen comedy with a zing finds a big man on campus (Freddie Prinze Jr.) accepting a bet that he can transform a nerdy classmate (Rachel McAdams) into a princess in time for the senior prom. (PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor, brief strong language and teen drinking.)

• **"A Simple Plan"** — Serendipity begets iniquity in this haunting, homicidal morality play about a married, small-town accountant who decides to keep a bag of found money sets off a chain reaction of greed, suspicion and murder. Bill Paxton and Billy Bob Thornton are both superb as the brothers at the center of the moral conflict.

• **"Simply Irresistible"** — Heavily diluted version of "Like Water for Chocolate," starring Sarah Michelle Gellar as a chef with such mystical powers that people who eat her meals float off on clouds of romantic rapture. With Sean Patrick Flanery. (PG-13 for sexual themes.)

• **"Stump"** — A great idea for a weepy (old wife has to make friends with ex-husband's new fiancée because she has a fatal disease and wants her children in good hands) has been shamelessly overdone in typical Hollywood fashion. Co-stars Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon and Ed Harris do the best

they can under the circumstances. (PG-13 for language and thematic elements.)

• **"The Thin Red Line"** — Writer-director Terrence Malick chose James Jones' novel about the bloody 1942 battle for the Japanese-held island of Guadalcanal for his first film in 20 years. (R for realistic war violence and language.)

• **"Varsity Blues"** — This trashy little movie about drinking, football and drinking is also one of those films that pretends to moralize about the very behavior it moralizes for, every single it can cast. "Dawson's Creek" junk James Van Der Beek stars as the second-string quarterback of a small Texas town's high school football team. Jon Voight co-stars as the Captain Bligh-like coach. (R for strong language throughout, sexuality and nudity, and some substance abuse.)

• **"Virus"** — Jamie Lee Curtis battles the undead for realistic life forms on a Russian ghost ship. Though adept at creating the robot baddies, director John Bruno, a protégé of James Cameron ("Titanic"), abandons ship when it comes to creating an even remotely believable story. Rates, but probably, spooky carriage.

• **"Waking Ned Devine"** — A roughish and delightful comedy of duplicity, set in a mythical Irish village, one who residents has won an enormous lottery prize. (PG for nudity, language and thematic elements.)

• **"We've Got Mail"** — Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan are trying to get together again, as they reunite with "Sleepless in Seattle" director Nora Ephron in this amusingly inventive, but occasionally flat-footed remake of Ernst Lubitsch's "The Shop Around the Corner." (PG for some language.)

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Married in 1981, the two are parents to daughter Alyssa, born in 1988. Working their way up the music charts, Baillie taught aerobics and worked as a receptionist, while Bonagura delivered pizza and waited tables. They sang some backup, and Bonagura sold songs to Anne Murray, Marie

Osmond and Moe Bandy

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New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

• "Antz" (PG) — This animated movie succeeds more for what its makers want it to do than for what its audience might want it to do. There's something admirable about that these days, when most movies play to the lowest common denominator.

And it still delivers, in many ways. It looks stunning. Strike that—it looks amazing. The all-insect cast has a level of expressiveness that it seems to have learned from "E.T.," the master at such things, and the backgrounds are so richly detailed that the movie should win an Oscar nomination for production design, if that's possible with an animated movie. Teens and adults will also get off on the film's grown-up jokes and sly film references.

What the movie has to offer younger children — who will make up a stable portion of the audience — is another matter. Expressive as these critters are, they're not really all that cute, because they look like ... well, ants, and sort of science-fiction ants at that. The movie eschews original songs in favor of oldies and standards, and except for the show-closing ("and finally") "High Hopes," they sound like they'd appeal to Woody Allen (who voices Z, the film's hero) more than they would to preschoolers.

There's more action than slapstick, and although the battle scenes are almost as impressive as the ones in Disney's "Mulan," there isn't enough cuteness or humor to balance them out. They're also relatively gruesome, with Allen in the lead role, sensitive types might think they're watching "Saving Private Ryan Ant."

Then there's the movie's individual-against-the-state-and-against-conformity plot. How long has it been since you saw a family film that felt like a collaboration between George Orwell and Ayn Rand? Not that Z is a Randian man — or ant — of action. For one thing, he speaks in Allen's neurotic New York whine; for another, the first time we meet him, he's talking to his analyst — a nice in-joke for all the adults in the audience, as well as the Ayn-Rand-like who like to double up "The Lion King" with "Annie Hall."

• "John Carpenter's Vampires"

(R) — When Hollywood trots out vampires, the results are usually enjoyable but usually predictable. Oral fixations. Elaborate graveyard scenes. Noble women dancing the line between allure and decay. Only occasionally do cinematic chronicles of the undead rise above.

This is an exceptionally bloody entry in the canon of Nosferatu, Dr. Jekyll, it's just mediocre schlock. It's well-executed, engaging, innovative.

Carpenter, of course, knows how to do horror. From the original "Halloween" to the unsettling remake of "The Thing," he can push viewers' buttons like no other. But with "Vampires," he takes another dimension further: Visually, it's just stunning.

In New Mexico, where the skies seem a deeper blue and the Earth a hoodier red, vampire hunter Jim Crow (James Woods) leads a high-tech team scouring the parched desert for nests of the undead. Crow is a troubled, often-cruel man with a cantable, tragic childhood who does the Roman Catholic church's dirty work of eliminating the unholy.

At his side is Montoya (Daniel Baldwin), an alternately caustic and tender red ranger for a nest strike. Crow goes nuts. The 600-year-old vampire somehow knows Crow's name, so Crow knows he's been set up. Crow and Montoya band together with a prostitute, Katrina (Sheryl Lee), who has been bitten by a vampire for years and is hunting. Along the way, they pick up a young priest, Father Adam Gutierrez (Tim Guinee), whose naive and earnestness only angers Woods. Thus does the odyssey begin.

The role of Crow is perfect for Woods' unhinged, manic persona.

"Clay Pigeons" (R) — This uneven black comedy/thriller from first-timers Mark Healy (the screenwriter) and David Dobkin (the director), has at least one thing going for it: You never be sure where it will turn next.

In this short-form comic script, a movie that can keep you guessing should not be snuffed at.

The picture starts out smashing with a bacchanic scene that suddenly turns twisted and ugly. Clay Bidwell (Joaquin Phoenix) and his

pal Earl (Gregory Sporleder) are out on the Montana prairie drinking beer and blasting away at bottles with very large pistols.

Suddenly Clay finds himself staring down the business end of his buddy's gun. A distraught Earl announces that he knows Clay is having a cuckolding him.

"Who told you a thing like that?" says Clay, trying to buy a little time.

"My wife," says Earl. But instead of shooting his rival, Earl has a better idea. He commits suicide with Clay's gun, figuring Clay will hang for murder.

Clay, not exactly a rocket scientist himself, manages to squirm out of this pickle. Unfortunately, Earl's slutty wife (Georgina Cates) refuses to play the mourning widow. The very day of her hubby's funeral she shows up at Clay's house for their usual afternoon tryst, and takes it badly when he strongly suggests that she get lost. This is a mistake, as the vixen is the jealous type — mutually so.

"Rounders" (R) — Matt Damon looks like he ought to be playing Go Fish instead of high-stakes poker in this penny ante noir. Yet there he sits amidst the East Coast's enfiest card sharps, the Back Room prodigy subculture and the underworld's lesser lights out of bookie-size bankrolls.

The wholesome pup's poker face, however, hardly accounts for the film's failure to thrill. Damon's character doesn't really have that much stake in the story's outcome. And he's intermittently engaging, the drama's flatter than a sucker's wallet — or as the rounders would say, "down to felt."

First-time screenwriters David Levien and Brian Koppelman have clearly done their research on this network with its colorful characters and rich argot. The material's all there and nicely presented, but there's no passion, no purpose and not much of an engine. That's

because the story's hero, Mike McDermott, doesn't exact change; instead, change happens to him.

McDermott is the narrator both of his life and of the movie, which doesn't show us what happens, but all too often tells us what's happening, in voice-over. Pity makes you in your first half-hour at the table, then you are the sucker." Mike explains even as the actors demonstrate same. Sure it sounds great, but this is a visual medium, isn't it?

John Dahl, the director of "Red Rock West" and "The Last Seduction," excels in the noir milieu and this sludgy subculture is no exception. Even though "Rounders" lacks Dahl's perverse humor, it doesn't lack for authentic-seeming atmosphere. You can practically smell the greed.

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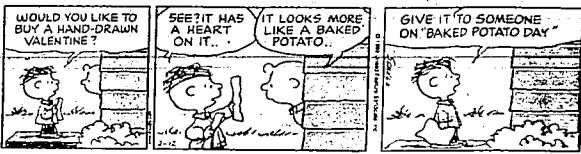
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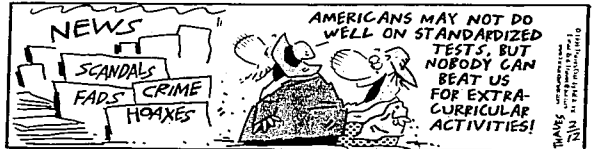
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**FAMILY LIFE**

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**ROBERTSON-KINSEY**

**JEROME** - Ed and Mary Ann Robertson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shay Laree Robertson, to Douglas Garrett Kinsey, son of Robin and Ann Kinsey of Jerome. Robertson is a graduate of Jerome High School and ITT Technical Institute. She is employed at the United States Postal Service in Jerome.

Kinsey is a graduate of Jerome High School and Idaho State University. He is employed by Lostark Healthcare Inc in Jerome.



Shay Robertson and Douglas Kinsey  
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

**SMITH-KOYLE**

**GOODING** - Monte and Linda Smith of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Smith, to John Koyle, son of Dennis and Shanna Koyle of Gooding.

Smith was raised in Salt Lake City and served an LDS mission in the England London Mission. She is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Koyle was raised in Gooding and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College. He is currently attending Utah State University. He served an LDS mission in the Colorado Denver North Mission.

The wedding is planned for today in the Salt Lake Temple.



Rebecca Smith and John Koyle  
An open house will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Gooding LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St.  
The couple will reside in Logan, where they will continue their education.

**Romance novelists will be featured**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Two Idaho romance novelists will be featured at a Valentine Day Tea Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Rachel Gibson and Laura Lee Gutrue, both of Boise, will give short presentations on romance writing and the life of a published writer.

Gibson's first novel, "Simply

Incessible," was awarded one of the top 10 novels of 1998 by the Romance Writers of America. Her second book, "Trade, Madly Yours," has been published by Avon books.  
Gutrue won the CHRY BUELL Award for her historical novel, "Conan's War." Her next book, "Breathless," will be released in June by Pocket Books.  
The event starts at 2 p.m. and is free.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Boise-based Idaho Romance Authors, a local chapter of the RWA, can attend the Saturday event or call Becky Clark at 323-9681. Idaho Romance Authors is open to all published and unpublished writers of romance or women's fiction.  
Barnes & Noble is located at 1239A Pole Line Road E.

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#### SPORTSQUOTE

"It never closes. Welcome to the Hotel Colorado."

— *CSI women's basketball coach Joel Bate, passing a 24-hour liquor store in Rangely, Colo., on a recent road trip*

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### Women's college basketball

Ricks at CSI, 6 p.m.  
Idaho at New Mexico State, 8 p.m.  
Boise State at Nevada, 8 p.m.

##### Men's college basketball

Ricks at CSI, 8 p.m.  
Portland State at Idaho State, 8:35 p.m.

##### College baseball

CSI vs. Salt Lake CC at St. George, Utah, 7 p.m.

##### Boys' basketball

A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at Carey  
• Ketchum vs. Bliss, 4:30 p.m.  
• Dierich vs. Carey, 6 p.m.  
• Shoshone vs. Camas Co. winner, 7:30 p.m.  
Hillcrest at Jerome  
Rigny at Burley  
Glenns Ferry at Declo  
Minico at Idaho Falls  
Filer at Kimberly  
Valley at Gooding

##### High school wrestling

Bonnevillie at Minico  
Gooding at Wood River

Most regular season junior varsity wrestling games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

### IN BRIEF

#### Region 18 hoops touney passes set to go on sale

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Region 18 men's and women's basketball tournament March 16 will go on sale next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Season passes will not be accepted. Those who own a reserve seat can purchase their seat for the tournament for \$35. Those go on sale Feb. 17 and 18 at the CSI Gym. The seats must be purchased in person.

The remaining reserved seats and general passes will be available to the general public, starting Feb. 19. The cost for a general admission tournament pass is \$30 for adults and \$15 for students and senior citizens (60 years and older). Season passes cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Children under five get in free.

There will be seven sessions in the four-day tournament. Wednesday, March 3, men's teams will play at noon, 2, 6 and 8 p.m. On Thursday, the women take the floor at noon, 2, 6 and 8 p.m.

Men and women will alternate Friday at the same times. On Saturday, the women's championship will be at 5 p.m. with the men's championship at 8 p.m. and the women's CSI will play the 8 p.m. game each day if competes in the tournament.

#### Rupert American Legion baseball meetings in place

RUPERT — Meetings for ninth-graders interested in playing baseball will be held Tuesday at 8:10 a.m. at West Minico Junior High and Wednesday at 8:10 a.m. at East Minico Junior High in the school gymnasium.

The American Legion Baseball meeting scheduled for Monday has been changed to Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with American Legion Baseball is invited.

For more information call Russ Wright at 436-4721 ext. 134, or 436-6875, or Doyle Rice (for American Legion) at 436-3010.

#### Big Sky names football officials coordinator

OGDEN, Utah — The Big Sky Conference has named NFL referee Doug Tooley its coordinator of football officials.

While with the NFL, Tooley officiated 11 playoff games, including three AFC championships, one NFC championship and one Super Bowl.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Golden Eagles host Ricks, NIC

By **Damen Clov** Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's two in-state rivals come to town this weekend, both men's teams riding a huge wave and both women's teams with something to prove.

On straight, the CSI women try to make a season sweep over Ricks College at 6 p.m., and the Golden Eagle men try to avenge a six-point loss to the Vikings in Rexburg at 8 p.m.



Curtiss Bobb

### CSI hosts Idaho pair

- Today's vs. Ricks College
- Wednesday vs. North Idaho College
- Where: CSI gym
- Tip-off: 6/8 p.m.
- Players to watch tonight: CSI's Sarah Nelson had 20 points in a Jan. 16 win over Ricks. The same night, Golden Eagle Curtiss Bobb led all men with 21 points, including CSI's first nine second-half points.



Sarah Nelson

On Saturday, Ricks heads to Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, clearing the visitors' locker room for North Idaho College, which lost both games to CSI back on Jan. 14 in Coeur d'Alene.

Both Ricks (18-7, 85 in conference) and North Idaho (9-12, 4-9) knocked off the league's front-runners last weekend, as the Vikings edged Dixie 65-63 and Morehead State 77-72.

CSI (15-9, 7-5) split its games on the road at Colorado Northwestern and the College of Eastern Utah.

The Vikings have three shooters among the conference's top 10 from the 3-point arc — and should mull-chuck well against CSI threats Adrian McCallough and Curtis Bobb.

The Cardinals' upset of Snow came as a major surprise to Golden Eagle coaches last weekend, and made them look twice at NIC (9-12, 4-9), who, in spite of the win over 23-2 Snow, are still in danger of missing out on the post-season tournament in Twin Falls.

Johnny Goodman is the conference's second-leading scorer at 19.7 points per game, while big man Jason Keep is second.

Please see CSI, Page D2

## Tigers pounce on Burley 53-30

### Jerome earns trip to state tournament, plays Thursday

By **John Dorr** Times-News writer

JEROME — With just under three minutes remaining in the game and Burley down by seven to Jerome, the Bobcats decided to foul. The plan backfired.

The Tigers sank 14-of-18 from the free-throw line in the final minutes to earn a trip to the state tournament with a 53-30 victory in the championship game of the A-1 Region III girls' basketball tournament Thursday night.

The public address system announced the largest crowd ever to attend a game at Jerome High School.

Jerome opens the state tournament Thursday at 1:45 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Burley still has a chance to get to state. "We will beat Skyview High School of Nampa Saturday at Glenns Ferry."

"The first three quarters were close, then we made a run at the end third and they got us going. Then we made out free throws," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles.

Senior post Ashley Toner hit two free throws as the Bobcats tied the game at 24-24 with two minutes left in the third period. Jerome's sophomore center Kendra West connected on a pair of jumpers and senior Nikki Martens drove the lane as the Tigers, led by six heading into the final period.

Toner, who led Burley with 14 points, had a putback and scored inside cutting her lead to 33-28 with 33 minutes left. That was close to the Bobcats' got.

Cynthia Bell hit a free throw and twice hit jumpers with defenders in her face to give the Tigers a seven-point lead.

"I knew I had to make something happen," said Bell, a senior who finished with 18 points. "We are really confident going to state. We just need to be focused and practice hard this week."

Burley called a time out and the plan was to foul to get the ball back. Jerome made Burley pay as it was 6-0-7 from the field in the next minute and the Bobcats misfired on five attempts from the field as Jerome led 44-30.

Martens hit four straight free throws as the Tigers pulled away.

"I did a little better (from the line) than the last time," Martens said. "We came in this year as the underdog stepping in to A-1. But we showed them we can play."

Burley coach Gordon Kerbs sent in the starters at the 1:45 mark and the celebration started for the Tigers.

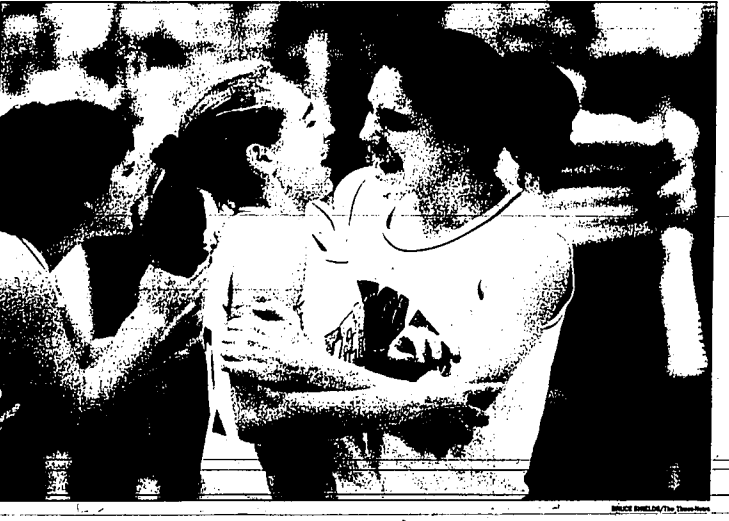
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The third quarter began with Hillcrest jumping up with three more baskets and a foul shot before coach Vogt called a time out to talk it over with his team.

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Above, Camille Brittain, right, congratulates Dusty Schvanveldt after Schvanveldt drew a foul in the last few minutes of the game to pressure the Tiger lead. Jerome reeled off 16 unanswered points in the last three minutes to beat Burley 53-30. Bottom, Nikki Martens splits a pair of defenders while driving to the basket.

*'I knew I had to make something happen. We are really confident going to state. We just need to be focused and practice hard this week.'*

— *Cynthia Bell, Jerome guard*

back as Jerome outscored Burley 23-6 in the fourth quarter.

The final seconds were emotional for the Tigers as Sheri Bingham, who was injured in the first game and hadn't played since, took the floor. She was fouled and hit both free throws for the final points of the game.

"It was great to get back in the game and be able to play," said Bingham, whose availability for the state tournament is still questionable.

## TF boys fall in season finale

### Browns may get Detmer

By **Eric Machacek** Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time running short — what do you do? Give it to the Big Dawg. Six-foot-five-inch senior Dane DeBoer racked up nine Bruin points late in the fourth quarter to try and bring home the State Bowl win, but Hillcrest stayed off the attack with the help of the foul line to get the non-conference win 55-45 over the Bruins Thursday night.

"It was a great job with free throws down the wire," said Hillcrest head coach Don Baldwin. "Overall I think we played kind of lock-juster. The intensity wasn't there."

The first quarter was for the most part Twin Falls, although the score was tied at the end. Bruin Taylor Schwermer put the first two points up on the board but was answered at the other end by Knight Kevin Tallman.

The Bruins kept putting more points up but Hillcrest stayed within reach from the 3-point arc, hitting two, with Taylor Jeline and Tyler West reaching getting one. Twin Falls couldn't underdog

More high school action — D3

their set pace in the second quarter as the Knights rode ahead.

After three Knight steals at the start of the quarter to get the momentum going their way, Tallman drained four more points along with teammate Dan Charles adding three of his own before the Bruins could get anything going.

Twin Falls' first basket came when Ben Thompson put up a jumper after four minutes but passed to try and bring the Bruins back in the game.

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. — San Francisco quarterback Ty Detmer, who backed up fellow Brigham Young University alum Steve Young last season, could be on his way to Cleveland.

League rules prevent a trade from being formalized until today.

However, the 49ers and Browns have talked about a possible deal involving Detmer, who was signed by San Francisco before last season as a free agent after two years as a starter for Philadelphia.

He also spent four years in Green Bay as Brett Favre's understudy.

Cleveland, looking to stock its new team with players, would give the 49ers draft picks in exchange for Detmer.

Other San Francisco players that could be included in the swap are defensive end Roy Barker and tight end Irv Smith, according to unidentified sources cited by the Oakland Tribune and Contra Costa Times on Thursday.

Moonless in Seattle — D5

In his only start last season, Detmer offset three interceptions by throwing for three scores in San Francisco's 25-23 win over Carolina.

The 49ers are in need of draft picks after last April's trade with Denver in which they sent their 1999 second-round selection to Denver in exchange for tackle Jimmie Brown.

Brown later proved to be a bust and was released earlier this week.

San Francisco also is trying to slash its bloated player payroll.

Teams must be in compliance with the cap by today.

The expansion Browns are believed to want Detmer, a seven-year pro, as a potential starter while a young quarterback, perhaps rookie Tim Couch, is groomed for the job. Cleveland is considering taking Couch, a star at Kentucky, with the first pick in the NFL draft.



Ty Detmer of the San Francisco 49ers.

SPORTS

College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics

(Through Feb. 7)

Men

Table with columns: Player, P, FGA, FT, 3PA, 3FG, FT, FTA, Pts, Avg, Reb/O, Ast/O, St/O, Blk/O, S/O. Lists players like Blythe, Dwyer, Hood, Jordan, McCullough, Mitchell, Moore, N'Sima, Whitaker, Stewart, and xTotals.

Women

Table with columns: Player, P, FGA, FT, 3PA, 3FG, FT, FTA, Pts, Avg, Reb/O, Ast/O, St/O, Blk/O, S/O. Lists players like Barron, Boleau, Bates, Dickerson, Gaglianovi, Gibbs, Nelson, Peterson, Walsh, Wegner, Whitaker, and xTotals.

CSI

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and in shooting at 62 percent. It was kept who did the Cardinals' game against CSI, scoring 31 points while Goodman had a mere two.

The Cardinals (14-8, 5-8) are battling Utah Valley for the first of home in the regional tournament. They are led by Benni Huddle, who scored 27 points against a 76-57 win over Snow last week. Huddle led her team with 16 points in a nine-point loss to CSI Jan. 14.

Ornery Agassi pays \$13K fine

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — What separates cursing at yourself in frustration from uttering obscenities that get you tossed out of a tennis tournament? Andre Agassi, ejected from the Sybase Open, says officials overreacted to comments.

'The words I used weren't singling him out at all. To default because one linesman thinks I'm making something personal with him is a bit of a stretch.'

—Andre Agassi

think the line was crossed. I wasn't even making eye contact with the linesman. Agassi said second, won the first set 6-0 in just 18 minutes when he said the last two of his three obscenities. ATP tour supervisor Tom Barnes said the curses were aimed at linesman Al Klassen.

Bruins

Continued from D1 After the discussion, the Bruins rested eight more points to stay in the game. Hillcrest coasted into the fourth quarter, allowing four hits before Moeld got hot and hit three quick breaks underneath that got the Knights' lead back to 10.

Vogt is pleased with how far his team has come. "We're playing the best volleyball we have all season," Vogt said. "We've come a long way." The Region III tournament will begin on Monday in North Carolina, including Jerome and Burley facing Minico.

with Highland. The Rams won both times in the regular season, 62-50 and 60-50. "We just need to show up and stay competitive," Vogt said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Conf, Div. Lists teams like Orlando, New York, Boston, etc.



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College basketball, Ricks at CSI KSLX 1310 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA, Pts. Lists teams like Philadelphia, New York, etc.

WRESTLING

College wrestling, Ricks at CSI KSLX 1310 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACCIONS

Baseball transactions table with columns: Team, Player, Action. Lists teams like Boston, New York, etc.

Knights' NBA losses

Thursday 73, Bulls 88. The Knights lost to the Bulls 88-73 on Thursday night.

Continental Basketball Association

CBA Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Conf, Div. Lists teams like Cincinnati, Detroit, etc.

Thursday's Women's Basketball Scores

Colony 61, St. Albans 57. Other women's basketball scores.

WRESTLING

College wrestling, Ricks at CSI KSLX 1310 7:30 p.m.

Australian Masters

Wrestling scores table with columns: Team, Pts. Lists teams like Michigan, etc.

Rockets 105, Mavericks 95

The Houston Rockets defeated the Dallas Mavericks 105-95.

Late Wednesday games

Grizzlies 105, Clippers 99. Other late Wednesday game scores.

Thursday's College Basketball Scores

Arizona 82, Utah 67. Other college basketball scores.

SKI RACING

World Cup ski racing results table with columns: Name, Country, Time.

FOOTBALL

College football scores table with columns: Team, Pts. Lists teams like Michigan, etc.

Bucks 95, Nets 78

The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Jersey Nets 95-78.

Trail Blazers 100, Pacers 92

The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Indiana Pacers 100-92.

Wednesday's high school scores

High school sports scores table with columns: Team, Pts. Lists schools like American Fork, etc.

SKI RACING

World Cup ski racing results table with columns: Name, Country, Time.

FOOTBALL

College football scores table with columns: Team, Pts. Lists teams like Michigan, etc.

Hot 102, Raptors 84

The Toronto Raptors defeated the Washington Wizards 102-84.

Trail Blazers 100, Pacers 92

The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Indiana Pacers 100-92.

West Coast Hockey League

WCHL Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA, Pts. Lists teams like Anaheim, etc.

SKI RACING

World Cup ski racing results table with columns: Name, Country, Time.

FOOTBALL

College football scores table with columns: Team, Pts. Lists teams like Michigan, etc.



# CSI baseball wins two in Utah

## The Three Stars

**ST. GEORGE** - The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team won a pair of games Thursday in the Dixie College Invitational, raising its record to 3-0 on the young season.

**Cameron Roberts** and **Nick Acilio** led the Golden Eagles pitching and hitting. Roberts pitched and hit for two runs, three hits and two RBIs. Acilio pitched and hit for two runs, three hits and two RBIs.

**Our pitching was awesome today,"** said CSI associate manager **Walt Sorenson**.

But Sorenson's pitching was equally hot.

"That's probably the lowest score of any we've going to get all year," Walker said. "I don't know if they started us, watching the Yampou game, but they got an excellent idea of what we can do and they didn't make the adjustments they made yesterday."

**CSI (3-0)** plays **Salt Lake Community College** tonight at 7 p.m.

**Boys' basketball**

**Jerome JV 44, Hagerman 30**

**HAGERMAN** - The Jerome juniors defeated 4-B Hagerman in the Pioneer-Juniata regular season basketball game.

"We were out kind of flat," said Hagerman coach **Willie Elamson**. "Because of Jerome's offense, they didn't get going tonight."

**Hagerman (2-0)** plays in the Southside sub-district tournament Saturday.

**District 43, Richfield 27**

**CAREY** - Richfield opened the Northside sub-district tournament with an 89-minute win over Richfield Thursday night.

**Utah steamroll SDSU; Trenkle's club 'in a fog'**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - In a blowout game, Utah steamrolled SDSU on Thursday night.

Utah captured the second half with a 21-0 run and went to an 85-33 victory over Brigham Young on Thursday night.

The Utah haven't lost since Dec. 12, while the Aztecs haven't won since Jan. 2. After halftime, a second quarter turned into a humiliating one-sided affair.

Utah led 38-25 at halftime and led nine of its first 12 shots on the second half while San Diego State missed six first sets and made five turnovers.

**Boise St. 67, N. Texas 55**

**BOISE** - Senior forward **Roberto Bergersen** led a balanced Boise State offense with 18 points in the Broncos' 67-55 victory over North Texas Thursday night.

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## Local sports

**Dietrich** will now take on top-seeded **Carey**, while **Richfield** joins the loser of the Shoshone-Camas County game.

**Shoshone 58, Ketchikan 36**

**CAREY** - Torrey Roberts had four 3-pointers and a game-high 17 points as the Indians advanced for their first win in the "bracket" of the Northside sub-district tournament Thursday night.

Shoshone will meet **Camas County** while Ketchikan takes on **Bliss** in their next game.

**Camas Co. 66, Bliss 45**

**CAREY** - Dusty Boddgett had 19 points as the Mushers beat Bliss and advanced to play Shoshone in the second round of the A-Northside sub-district tournament at Carey High School Thursday night.

Camas County played a tough defense and outlasted Boddgett to beat the Bours, who now play Sunnyside in an elimination match.

**Danville 76, Burley 60**

**BOONE FALLS** - Aaron Bradley led all scorers with 29 points but the Sunnyside Eagles Bobsbats fell to Burley's basketball Thursday night.

Burley's Mike Adams added 17 points.

**Declo 81, Wendell 62**

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Trojans led by one after the first period, but were outscored from there as the fall to the Declo Hornets in a non-conference basketball game Thursday night.

"They are an offensive machine, they just keep coming at you," said Wendell coach **Al Hart**. "We stayed with them for awhile."

Wendell led 18-17 early, but the Hornets pulled out to lead by eight at the break. The Trojans tried to rally, but Declo continued to build the lead in the second half.

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**No. 1 Duke 10G, Virginia 54**

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.** - William Avery, Elton Brand and Corey Mangione each scored 15 points as No. 1 Dukers to their 10th straight win.

The Blue Devils (24-1, 12-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) led by 19 points at halftime and extended their lead throughout the second half as they reached the 100-point mark for the seventh time this season.

Willie Dersch and Chelzey Williams each had 12 points for the Cavaliers (13-12, 3-9) who were outshot 38.7 percent to 27.4 percent and outrebounded 58-26.

The Cavaliers rebounded in Durham, N.C., on Jan. 10, were playing the nation's No. 1 team for the 23rd time in school history, and lost for the 21st. They beat North Carolina in Charlottesville on Jan. 30, 1986.

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Such Christensen led the Hornet attack with 24 points. Nelson King tossed in 18 points while Josh Prince added 16 for the Trojans.

The game marked the end of the regular season for the Trojans who opened the A-2 District 4 tournament Monday as the fourth seed.

**Kimberly 71, Wood River 44**

**HAILEY** - Rich Arrossa led third-ranked Kimberly with 23 points as the Bulldogs beat Wood River Thursday night in A-2 boys' basketball.

Wood River (6-13, 1-9 in league, 6-13 overall) plays Saturday at Middleton.

"They executed their offense real well," said Wolverine assistant Jeff Larson. "We didn't get the pressure we needed to defensively."

**TFCA 68, MVCHS 42**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Christian Academy will lead while defend their Northwest Christian Schools Tournament title fresh off a win over Magic Valley Christian High School.

The Warriors (9-4) used their speed and quickness to past the Conquerors, and got 15 points from Matt Jones, 14 from Luke Walker and 13 from Daniel Woodley.

Luke Ostermann had 19 for MVCHS.

**Murtaugh 58, Raft River 33**

**MALTA** - The hometown Trojans shot just 5-of-20 from the field in the first half of a 58-33 sub-district leader Murtaugh.

Raft River (7-12, 4-6 in conference) will join Murtaugh in Southside sub-district tournament starting Saturday.

"We had good looks at the basket, and we just went stone cold," said Raft River coach Gary Elson.

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**Oakley 83, Hansen 50**

**OAKLEY** - Coach Jeff Harrah went with a lineup change Thursday and started all his seniors, and they didn't disappoint in a 33-point win over Hansen.

Oakley (13-7, 7-3) will take the third seed into the sub-district tournament this weekend.

**Flit 17, Gooding 34**

**FILER** - The Filer Wildcats stayed in the hunt for the conference lead with a decisive win over Gooding Thursday night.

"We focused all week on our team defense, and by far, that made the difference," said Wildcat coach Bruce Lentgen.

Filer (13-6, 7-2 in conference) can grab a share of the conference lead and force a coin-flip for the top seed in the postseason tournament with a win over Kimberly on the Bulldogs' Senior Night today.

**Uthl Jazz forward Karl Malone** shoots over former teammate Chris Hunsley of the Phoenix Suns Thursday in the first quarter of their matchup in Phoenix.

**Wrestling**

**Buhl, Declo win on Mini-Cassia mats**

**MALTA** - A mixed squad of varsity and junior varsity wrestlers won one half of a dual and narrowly lost the other for Buhl coach Steve Thompson Thursday.

Buhl defeated the combined Falfurley/Oakley squad 51-18 and lost to Declo 34-20.

"The younger kids looked really well again," Thompson said. "I'm really impressed with our young guys right now, and I hope we can sneak a few of those guys in the back door some districts and state. I think we'll have a few surprises."

Buhl wrestles Saturday at Jerome at 8:30 p.m.

**Heat 102, Raptors 84**

**MIAMI** - Tim Hardaway scored 27 points and had 15 of his 27 points and had five of his nine assists in the decisive third quarter to lead the Heat over Toronto, Miami's sixth straight win over the Raptors.

Alonso Mourning had 18 points and eight rebounds and Terry Porter added 16 as Miami won its first home game after two losses.

Porter and Hardaway combined to go 6-of-15 from 3-point territory and Miami outscored Toronto 30-6 on 3s.

Doug Christie scored 20 and De Brown added 16 to pace Toronto, losers of three straight.

**Hawks 100, Hornets 88**

**ATLANTA** - With Steve Smith leading the way, the Atlanta Hawks jumped to a 21-point lead in the first quarter and went on to beat Charlotte.

Smith scored 31 of his team-high 37 points in the opening period as the Hawks cruised to a 33-12 lead and maintained a double-figure lead the rest of the game.

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SPORTS



Golfers Corey Parvin, front, Tiger Woods and Davis Love III walk with their caddies Thursday in front of the sandstone bluffs on the 13th hole of the North Course at Torrey Pines during opening round play of the Buick Invitational in San Diego.

Levi drives away with opening round lead at Buick Invitational

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Wayne Levi, who faded away after being named the PGA Tour Player of the Year in 1990, may be on his way back. Levi was bothered by back problems for much of 1998 and had played only four competitive rounds this year. Yet he shot a 6-under-par 66 on Thursday and was tied with three others for second place behind Ted Tryba in the opening round of the Buick Invitational.

Tryba finished strong, with two birdies and an eagle in his last five holes to shoot a 65. In fact, a handful of journeymen had better rounds at Torrey Pines than Tiger Woods, who was among 111 players at 4-under 68. Sideline in July, Levi came back in the Phoenix Open at the end of January, but withdrew after one round. He missed the cut at Pebble Beach last weekend.

Price, McGinley lead Dubai Desert Classic DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Ireland's Paul McGinley and Phil Price of Wales each shot 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Dubai Desert Classic.

But he started strong Thursday on the Torrey Pines North Course, sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 1. He followed that with an eagle on the par-4 No. 2 when his 105-yard second shot with a pitching wedge went a foot past the hole, then backed in.

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Austrian Alexandra Meissnitzer passes a gate on her way to winning the gold medal Thursday in the Women's Giant Slalom at the World Alpine Ski Championships in Vail, Colo.

Austrian strikes gold in GS

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Austria's Alexandra Meissnitzer struck a blow for her country. Even more satisfying was the blow she struck for her gender. Meissnitzer overtook teammate Anita Wachter on the second run of the women's giant slalom Thursday to claim her second gold medal in the World Alpine Ski Championships. The silver medal went to Norway's Andrine Flemmen and the bronze to Wachter. Meissnitzer and Wachter increased Austria's medal haul in these championships to 12, compared to runner-up Norway's six. The 12 medals aren't unexpected; they way they have accumulated is. Austrian women, overshadowed by their male counterparts in recent seasons, have accounted for nine of those medals.

"In past years, we've always been asked, 'Oh, the Austrian men's team is so strong. What's wrong with the women's team?'" Meissnitzer said. "This is the first year we've had so much competition on the women's side. That's good, because when we have training, everybody goes for it. We're pushing each other."

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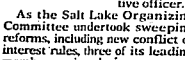
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SLOC finds replacement chief

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake's scandal-scared Olympic committee handed an internal shakeup Thursday that included hiring a new chief - Massachusetts venture capitalist Mike Romney.



doing so for the good of the games. Romney said he doesn't believe the Olympic movement would be permanently stained by the scandal, in which the bid committee executives were found to have engaged in unethical conduct in spending more than \$1 million to curry favor with 24 International Olympic Committee members to win the games.



As the Salt Lake Organizing Committee undertook sweeping reforms, including new conflict of interest rules, three of its leading members resigned. SLOC gave Romney its unanimous endorsement to take over the committee running the 2002 Winter Games, which has been rocked by the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the Olympics.

Guatemalan Willy Kaltschmitt Lujan displays a gift he received from organizers of the Salt Lake City 2002 Games during a press conference Thursday in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

SLOC trustees directly affected - Earl Holding and Alan Layton - immediately resigned. Layton's construction company won a \$29 million contract to enclose the speedskating oval. Holding is the owner of Snowbasin Ski Area, which will get \$13.8 million from SLOC as the downhill and super-G venue, and Little America Grand, a hotel being built downtown that is expected to be the IOC's home during the games.

Romney pledged to spend no more money than the Olympics take in, to spare taxpayers from funding and to protect the state's environment. "Utahans will share in the thrill of the Olympic Games," he said. Romney, 51, a Republican who unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1994, is the son of the late George Romney, governor of Michigan. He lives in Belmont, Mass., and also has a home in Park City, Utah. He graduated from Mormon University in Provo, Utah, and has been a Mormon bishop (lay leader of a congregation) and stake president of Michigan. Nine members have either resigned or been expelled by the IOC executive board. Three others remain under investigation, one received a warning and one has died.

Pro golf

oin due to his back injury, which limited him to nine starts in 1998. He made only two cuts. Tied with Levi behind Tryba were Chris Perry, Bob Burns and Kazumasa Miyamoto.

including defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal, finished the first day at 69. Olazabal started well but double-bogeyed the final hole by diving into the water, costing him a share of the lead.

Spence leads; Norman shaky in Aussie Masters MELBOURNE, Australia - Australia's Craig Spence shot a 9-under-par 64 Thursday in the first round of the Australian Masters, while six-time winner Greg Norman was in danger of missing his second straight cut.

Spence, 24, who opened with five straight birdies, had a three-stroke lead over American Robin Byrd and Australia's Peter McWhinney.

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Romanian refused SLOC bribe

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - In the Romanian language, there are at least eight words for "bribe." Andrei Sipero obviously knows how to say "no." He has emerged as one of the few people to turn down some of the many offers that Salt Lake City officials offered to International Olympic Committee members and their families.

him "a modest living expense as part of our approved grant program" along with plane tickets and housing. "I want to thank you for your generous offer that I have to decline because I consider that it is not appropriate for me to take any advantage... (of a member of family of the IOC in my relations with people involved in Olympic activity," Sipero wrote to Johnson in December 1996.

As reports of IOC members and their families tapping into a well of cash, free vacations, medical care and education grants keep emerging, Sipero is relieved his name is not on that list. "I am happy my father's name isn't connected to these revelations," he said. It would not have been unusual to accept such an offer in this former Communist country, where payoffs are common and the average monthly salary is only the equivalent of \$100.

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Tyson collects his fan mail

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cerning the 32-year-old boxer's one-year sentence for assaulting two motorists after a minor traffic accident in Gaithersburg, Md., in August.

The uncertainty increased Thursday when George Walker, Tyson's probation officer in Indiana, said that officials there are in a "wait-and-see" mode con-

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# The "Great American Race"

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Track: 2.5-mile trioval, 40 feet wide with 12- to 30-foot apron  
 Distance: 200 laps and 500 miles  
 Car speed: up to 200 mph in draft, 185-195 mph in turns

### Straights 6"

Fastest race: Buddy Baker, 177,602 mph., 1980  
 Slowest race: Junior Johnson, 124,740, 1950

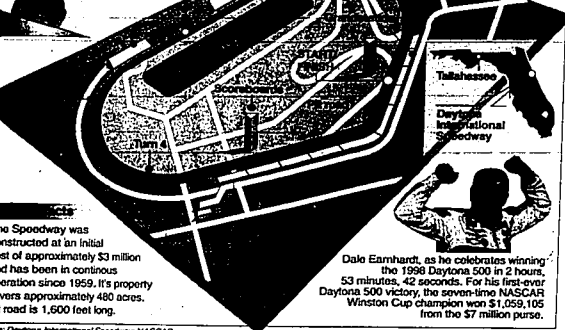
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Most victories: Richard Petty (7), 1964, '66, '71, '73-'74, '79, '81  
 Youngest winner: Jeff Gordon, 1997, 25 years, 6 months, 12 days

### Turns 31"

Winner: \$1.1 million (record)

Year	Driver	Car	Avg. speed
1994	Stirling Marlin	Chevy	156,931
1996	Dale Jarrett	Ford	154,300
1998	Dale Earnhardt	Chevy	172,712



Dale Earnhardt, as he celebrates winning the 1998 Daytona 500 in 2 hours, 53 minutes, 42 seconds. For his first-ever Daytona 500 victory, the seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion won \$1,059,105 from the \$7 million purse.

The Speedway was constructed at an initial cost of approximately \$3 million and has been in continuous operation since 1969. It's property covers approximately 480 acres. Pit road is 1,600 feet long.

Source: Daytona International Speedway, NASCAR

# Daytona 500: Everybody's chasin' pole-sitter Gordon

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As if Dale Earnhardt needed more confidence going into the Daytona 500.

The defending champion won his 10th straight 125-mile qualifying race at Daytona International Speedway on Thursday.

The win puts The Intimidator fourth in the 43-car field, the same spot from which he won NASCAR's most prestigious event last February after 19 years of frustration.

"He'll try his best to do it again on Sunday," said Earnhardt, who has a chance to become the first repeat winner since Stirling Marlin in 1994-95.

Bobby Labonte won the first of the two qualifiers, boosting his stock as one of the favorites, along with 1997 Daytona champ and this year's pole-winner, Jeff Gordon.

Gordon, who showed some power of his own before getting ganged up on, locked up the No. 1 spot last Saturday with a lap of 195.067 mph in the opening round of time trials that determined the lineups for Thursday.

He led the first 39 laps of the opener, but Labonte and Ken Schrader worked together to push past coming off the back-straight on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

Gordon's Chevrolet was able to break second place on lap 48 but couldn't make a strong move on Labonte, finishing about three carlengths behind the winning position.

"We learned that we have a great-handling race car," said Gordon, who did not seem disappointed by losing. "It's tough to watch those guys off when it counts."

Labonte will start third in the Winston Cup season-opener. That's just behind Tony Stewart, his rookie teammate with Joe Gibbs Racing, owned by the former Washington Redskins coach, who got a Daytona 500 victory with Dale Jarrett in 1996.

Stewart earned his first Winston Cup start by finishing right behind Gordon in the first



Jeff Gordon, bottom, watches practice Wednesday with his crew chief Ray Everham at the Daytona International Speedway in Florida.

day qualifying Saturday that determined only the front-row positions.

The 47-year-old Earnhardt, known for his aggressive driving and confident manner, needed just eight laps to get past Stewart, who started from the pole. After that, he was virtually unchallenged.

"The car was perfect," Earnhardt said. "All week long, I kept telling my crew I don't know what to change. The car was so perfect I didn't want to mess anything up."

The seven-time series champion and winner of 71 races said he had set a goal of winning the qualifier to keep his streak perfect this decade. He has won 12 total.

"To win this race was sort of important to me," he said. "We've won them all in the '90s now and now we can put this to bed and worry about winning the Daytona 500 again."

If he runs as well on Sunday, it may be no contest.

Each time the pack of Fords behind Earnhardt's Chevy attempted to make a move, the black No. 3 Monte Carlo was able to counter and take away momentum from his pursuers.

Any chance of catching

Earnhardt disappeared halfway through the final lap when Jeremy Mayfield took second place from Dale Jarrett, running side-by-side through turns three and four as Earnhardt pulled away to a four-carlength victory. Labonte, who finished second last year just ahead of Mayfield, thoroughly enjoyed his first-ever Daytona win, especially the way he got it.

Late in the first race, two-time defending Winston Cup champion Gordon tried to move alongside the leader several times but never made it.

"I used to always be the one getting hooked," Labonte said. "I said, this is going to be another school right here. I'm not very good at it and I don't like blocking people. I guess it's what you've got to do though."

He hopes to get another chance to perfect his new art in the 200-lap race.

Other serious contenders include: two-time 500-winner Jarrett, Earnhardt's teammate Mike Skinner, Rusty Wallace, Jeff Burton, Schrader and Terry Labonte, Bobby's elder brother. Burton finished third in the opener, followed by Schrader, Marlin, Jimmy Spencer, Michael Waltrip, Robert Pressley, Marlin and the elder Labonte.

In the second race, Jarrett, Wallace, Skinner and Stewart followed Earnhardt and Mayfield across the finish line.

The qualifying races determined positions 3-30, while 31-36 went to the remaining 15 drivers. Those that made it on speed included former 500 winner Eric Irvan and Dave Marcis, who will start for a record 32nd consecutive time.

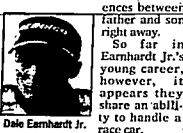
Among the drivers who had to revert to last year's car-owner policies to make it into the rear of the field were: three-time Daytona 500 winner Bill Elliott; Johnny Benson, who failed to make last year's race; 1998 rookie of the year Kenny Irwin; and three-time Winston Cup champion and former Daytona winner Darrell Waltrip.

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# Dale Jr. drives through father's large, 'intimidating' shadow

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — No mustache. No scowl. Frosted blond hair instead of jet black.

When most folks see Dale Earnhardt Jr. for the first time, they're sure to notice the differences between



Dale Earnhardt Jr.

father and son right away. So far in Earnhardt Jr.'s young career, however, it appears they share an ability to handle a race car.

Last year, the 24-year-old Earnhardt Jr. won the Busch Grand National Series in his first full season on the circuit. It quickly earned him the nickname The Immitator, playing off The Intimidator nickname his father picked up while riding to seven Winston Cup series titles over two decades.

Late Dale begins defense of the Busch title Saturday at the NAPA Auto Parts 300.

And before that, there's an even more intriguing showdown: the International Race of Champions Series today, in which he will race against his father for just the second time.

"Sure, I'd like to beat him," Earnhardt Jr. said. "But I'd like to beat them all."

At an exhibition race in Japan last November, Earnhardt Jr. finished sixth and his dad finished eighth. Everybody loved it when the son bumped into his father about midway through the race, but Earnhardt Jr. downplayed the episode.

"It was a bump, just tapped him a little bit, that's it," he said. "The big deal. No family dispute came out of it."

Earnhardt Jr. was just getting into the sport while his father was in the prime of his Winston Cup career in the late '80s and early '90s.

He credits his dad no more than any other driver for his success.

"I hardly ever saw him, because he was always traveling," Earnhardt Jr. said. "I learned by watching TV, or going

## Daytona 500 Lineup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Lineup for Sunday's Daytona 500 with car number in parentheses, driver, car make and qualifying speed in mph (positions 3-30 determined by results of 125-mile qualifying races):

1. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 198.047	22. (45) Rich Bickle, Pontiac, 168.062
2. (10) Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 194.599	23. (12) Steve Park, Chevrolet, 168.062
3. (18) Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 194.599	24. (44) Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 168.062
4. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 194.599	25. (8) Jerry Hulseau, Ford, 168.062
5. (99) Jeff Burton, Ford, 194.599	26. (97) Chad Lane, Ford, 168.062
6. (12) Jeremy Mayfield, Ford, 194.599	27. (75) Ted Musgrave, Ford, 168.062
7. (33) Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 194.599	28. (58) Ricky Craven, Ford, 168.062
8. (88) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 194.599	29. (10) Holly Root, Ford, 168.062
9. (10) Mark Martin, Ford, 194.599	30. (10) Jeffery Bowles, Chevrolet, 168.062
10. (2) Rusty Wallace, Ford, 194.599	31. (30) Eric Irwin, Ford, 168.062
11. (23) Jimmy Spencer, Ford, 194.599	32. (42) Joe Nemechik, Chevrolet, 168.062
12. (31) Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 194.599	33. (55) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 168.062
13. (1) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 194.599	34. (25) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Chevrolet, 168.062
14. (16) Kevin Lavan, Ford, 194.599	35. (7) Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 168.062
15. (17) Robert Pressley, Ford, 194.599	36. (43) John Andretti, Pontiac, 168.062
16. (4) Bobby Hamilton, Chevrolet, 194.599	37. (94) Bill Elliott, Ford, provisional, 168.062
17. (40) Stuffed Martin, Ford, 194.599	38. (22) Darrell Waltrip, Ford, provisional, 168.062
18. (22) Ward Burton, Pontiac, 194.599	39. (26) Johnny Benson, Ford, provisional, 168.062
19. (10) Jerry Labonte, Chevrolet, 194.599	40. (11) Brett Bodine, Ford, provisional, 168.062
20. (30) Darrell Cole, Pontiac, 194.599	41. (28) Kerry Irwin, Ford, provisional, 168.062
21. (86) Rick Warren, Ford, provisional, 194.599	42. (90) Mike Wallace, Ford, provisional, 168.062
	43. (86) Darrell Waltrip, Ford, provisional, 168.062

to races and seeing how they do it."

The distant relationship has continued, mainly because of their hectic schedules.

"We get along fine," Earnhardt Jr. said. "We just don't have long-term discussions about the future, or how to drive cars, or how to build cars. We don't talk that stuff. We just don't have time to do it."

Still, the older Earnhardt has kept an eye out for his son.

After watching him go through uneventful seasons with part-time rides on the Busch series in 1996 and '97, Dad decided to put Dale Jr. in the Busch car he owns.

"It was a decision that surprised almost everyone, especially crew chief Tony Eury.

"Everybody looked at us like we were crazy," Eury has said. "They said there ain't no way we could take that kid and win a championship. He learned faster than anybody I've ever worked with."

With the first championship in the bag, Earnhardt Sr. has plans to move his son up to the Winston Cup series on a limited

basis this season before he moves up full time next year.

Earnhardt Jr. will drive the No. 8 car in Winston Cup races, the same number grandson Rusty Earnhardt drove to the 1956 championship in the Sportsman division, the predecessor to the Busch Series.

The family ties don't end there. Also listed in Saturday's race is Dale's other son, 29-year-old Kerry, who has a part-time ride with another team.

"He actually started racing before Dale Jr. did," said Earnhardt Sr., who will defend his Daytona 500 title on Sunday. "I definitely think he's got the talent. Hopefully, he can get a grasp on it. It would be great for Dale, Jr. and Kerry to go on and win."

And for at least one more year, the father will be there for both his sons, albeit from a distance.

And via versa.

"There would be nothing better than winning here," said Earnhardt Jr.

"It would be huge. Especially if he won 3 on Sunday. Then, there would be a huge party back home."

# Pedal to the metal: Gordon begins this season in front from the start

Knight Ridder News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Jeff Gordon's 1999 has started just like 1998, which might be bad news for his fellow Winston Cup drivers.

In 1998, Gordon competed in the Bud Shootout at Daytona International Speedway, placing 14th out of 17 cars. But Gordon went on to win his second consecutive Winston Cup championship and a record-tying 13 races last year.

This year, Gordon finished last in the Bud Shootout after a surprising faux pas pit lane.

"I don't overshoot very often, so it's not something we're prepared for," Gordon said. "I blew reverse, trying to get it backed up."

The mistake resulted in a one-lap penalty for Gordon, ending his chances of winning the Bud Shootout.

Sunday, Gordon will start from the pole position in the Super Bowl of auto racing, the Daytona

500, as he tries to become the first winner of three consecutive Winston Cup crowns since Cale Yarborough in 1976-78.

"We don't expect to win 13 races this year," Gordon said. "Our goal is to win the championship."

Along with Gordon's success has come criticism.

Team owner Jack Roush accused the No. 24 DuPont team of bending the rules last year to be successful, and there have been complaints about his team using "professional" pit crews on race days, which results in exceptionally fast pit times.

Gordon and his Rainbow Warriors have also been criticized, last year sporting "Refuse to Lose" T-shirts after some of the Roush criticism surfaced in the media.

This year, Gordon and gang are using the emotional return of team owner Rick Hendrick as inspiration for a successful Daytona 500 race and champi-

onship run.

Hendrick spent last season away from racing, under virtual house arrest as part of a plea bargain to avoid fraud charges related to his car dealerships.

Also keeping Hendrick parked has been his thus-far successful battles with leukemia. He returned to Daytona International Speedway last month during testing for General Motors teams, watching his Chevrolets driven by Gordon, Terry Labonte and Wally Dallenbach Jr.

"It's great to have Rick back," Gordon said. "I tell you, he's a great inspiration to all of us."

Gordon is a driver fans either love or hate. He is beloved whenever he has car trouble, which is rare, or when he is involved in an on-track incident.

"I love when they boo," he said. "When I hear the boos, it means we are doing something good."

Despite the jeers at the track, Gordon said NASCAR fans typically treat him with respect.

# Seahawks not so Moonstruck, release QB

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Warren Moon wanted to stay with the Seahawks.

But Seattle's new coach, Pete Carroll, wanted to start his 22nd professional season. Mike Holmgren told him no.

Holmgren, Seattle's new coach-general manager, announced Moon's release on Thursday, saying he thought

Moon could still play quarterback in the NFL, but it wouldn't be Seattle.

"He's been a starter his whole career. Would he be real comfortable being a second-team player? It's something I had to think about."

Moon, who will be 43 in November, signed a two-year contract last August after the first holdout of his 15-year NFL career.

A nine-time Pro Bowler, Moon had said he wanted to play another

season, but only if he could challenge for the starting job. He finished last season as Jon Kitna's backup.

Moon could have made \$5 million in salary and bonuses next season.

The decision to let Moon go left the Seahawks with only one quarterback, Kim, on their roster. Kim started the last five games of the 1998 season in place of Moon, who wasn't healthy most of the year because of two cracked ribs.

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# House managers: Senate shirked duty

Knightridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With a majority of senators likely to reject both articles of impeachment, House Republicans — led by the House prosecutors — began accusing the Senate on Thursday of impeding a proper and thorough trial of the president.

Democratic senators have already said that if both articles fail to get a majority, history would view December's House vote to impeach the president as an unfounded partisan exercise. House Republicans countered Thursday that it was the Senate that would be viewed as having shirked its constitutional duty.

The exchanges began what is sure to be a furious battle to politically and historically frame the impeachment and the Senate trial — a debate not likely to be settled easily.

On Thursday, House Republicans cited polls that show that a majority of Americans believe the president committed the crimes of which he is accused. That, they said, is evidence that their impeachment vote was legitimate.

The impeachment process appears to have exacerbated the long-standing rivalry between the two houses of Congress.

"The Senate deliberately denied us the opportunity to present a case," said Rep. Robert Barr, R-Ga., one of the House prosecutors. "Basically what they did was to ignore the Constitution."

Throughout the month-long trial, the House prosecutors tried to mask their frustration with the Senate's trial rules. First, senators made them argue their case without witnesses. Then they made it clear they had no appetite for a

long list of witnesses. And while the managers pleaded for live testimony from three witnesses, senators settled for videotaped depositions.

Faced with these decisions and the fact that some senators from their own party will vote for acquittal, some of the House prosecutors now can barely hold their tongues. "It would have to accept the invitation to bash the Senate, but I'll be prudent," added Rep. James Rogan, R-Calif., another House prosecutor.

Republican senators urged House members not to read too much into a lack of majority for both articles, if that were to happen Friday.

"Would it send a signal to the House? I don't think so. I don't think it should shatter their convictions or their actions," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

On Wednesday, three GOP senators announced they would oppose both articles of impeachment. If all 45 Democrats vote this way, that would mean that detections by

three more Republicans would deny the articles a majority of 51 votes.

"If both charges lose a majority it shows that we never should have done this in the first place," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who formerly served on the House Judiciary Committee that sent four articles of impeachment to the full House.

House Republicans vehemently rejected this spin Thursday — even those who voted against the articles.

"It doesn't mean anything," said Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., who made a very public announcement in early December that he would oppose impeachment. "It's all over. Done. Finished. And even though I opposed them, I thought the House managers did a good job."

# How will Clinton respond after vote?

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Renorse or revenge?

President Clinton must strike a delicate balance after his impeachment trial — trying to demonstrate contrition while waging a political war against the Republicans who sought to drive him from office.

He wants to push his agenda through the Republican Congress and then help Democrats win back control of the House and Senate. But at the same time, he can't gloat or be smug about defeating Republican efforts to oust him. That would be unseemly for a man marked in history as only the second American president to be impeached.

"We know Clinton," said Brookings Institution analyst Thomas Mann. "He's perfectly capable of going to work with people who were and are his adversaries. At the same time, he will fume privately and do what he can to defeat them. There's no overt public bitterness, there's no public 'I'm going to get even.' There's no self pity."

Republican strategist Eddie Mahé believes Clinton's "natural hubris, his arrogance, will be the driving force in how he behaves in the coming days, weeks and months. He will believe and act accordingly, that whatever he presents to Congress he is automatically entitled to get his way."

Mahé said Republicans should go their own way, take a stand of "substantial disengagement from the guy" and tell Americans what the GOP believes in, without drawing a contrast with Clinton. "A lot of us can't even mention his name without our venom showing."

There was a swirl of talk Thursday about whether Clinton would seek post-impeachment revenge against Republicans, particularly the House managers who prosecuted the case. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said it was "deeply troubling that the president views closure of this constitutional process as an

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opportunity for revenge."

But White House press secretary Joe Lockhart pointed out that most of the 13 House managers are in politically safe districts and were hardly reflected in November. "I can't think of a worse, more dumb strategy than going after people based on whether they were a House manager or not," he said.

After today's expected impeachment acquittal, Clinton intends to try to clear the air with a statement urging the country to leave behind divisions about impeachment and move on to other matters. At the same time, many Democrats are hoping to use the impeachment battle against Republicans in 2000.

Clinton is likely to leave the impeachment theme to others as he tries to build a legacy on the strength of Social Security and education reforms. But he won't be shy about campaigning or building a big war chest for Democrats.

For starters, Clinton will fly to New Hampshire Thursday, less than a week after the Senate's final vote, to campaign for Vice President Al Gore, his loyal defender. Later in the month, the president will stage a big fundraiser in San Francisco, the first of many around the country.

It is no secret Clinton has seethed about Ken Starr's investigation and believes the impeachment battle was driven by partisan passions. However, he was able to keep his job approval ratings high — by reminding Americans about the booming economy and insisting he was doing the people's bidding.

Why change a successful strategy? Mann suggested that Clinton simply make a statement apologizing for the damage and pain he caused and "quickly suggest everyone aside the bitterness of these past months and return to the people's work. I'd make it a paragraph in length."



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## Y2K puts Idaho businesses on alert

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — The millennium bug is shaking up many small businesses, though help is becoming available.  
The so-called Year 2000 computer bug or Y2K, stems from the possibility that some computer programs will not recognize the year change in 2000, and confuse their functions or shut down.

Big businesses in Idaho have formed task forces and are spending tens of millions of dollars to correct the problem. But many small businesses are starting to realize the importance of fixing the potential problems.  
Some organizations now are offering assistance to small bus-

nesses that do not have the budget to hire outside firms to fix the problem.  
TechFirm, a nonprofit organization that assists manufacturers, the Small Business Administration and other groups are offering classes and one-on-one instruction for many

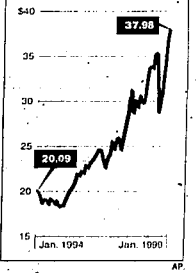
businesses.  
The U.S. Senate Small Business Committee also has passed a bill that would help finance Year 2000 computer repairs through the SBA.  
As many as 15 percent of small firms nationwide are closing or becoming temporarily crippled because of the problem, according to the National Federation of Independent Business.

## Venerable fund kicks up a fuss

**By Chet Currier**  
**The Associated Press**  
BOSTON — Even though it is the oldest fund at the biggest of all mutual fund families, the Fidelity Fund doesn't get much time in the spotlight.  
Even with assets of \$10.5 billion, it is outranked in size by more than a half-dozen other funds in the Fidelity Investments complex, including the giant Fidelity Magellan, at \$83.5 billion. Its name seldom comes up in performance debates that focus on funds like Magellan or the Internet-connected Fidelity Select Electronics and Fidelity Select Developing Companies.

## Old fund grows

Fidelity Investments' oldest fund, The Fidelity Fund, doesn't get the same notice that Fidelity's superstar Magellan Fund does, although it has had strong returns. A look at its five-year performance.

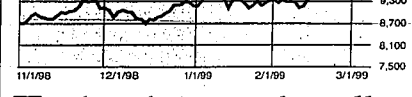


## Feds question Microsoft on 'easy' downloading

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The government challenged a senior Microsoft executive Tuesday on his claim that people can quickly and easily download Web browsers over the Internet.  
Microsoft Vice President Brad Chase testified, under cross-examination in his company's antitrust trial, that downloading a Web browser is either Microsoft's own Internet Explorer or the rival browser made by Netscape — is a simple and usually successful process for most people.  
Pressed by Justice Department attorney David Boies, however, Chase acknowledged it also can be time consuming. The process can take up to 50 minutes on a personal computer used at home, depending on the modem speed.

Chase insisted the process nevertheless remained an easy one.  
"It takes a little bit of time, but not a lot," it's quicker than going to a store," he said.  
The issue is significant because of the company's claims that people who receive Microsoft's software must purchase the computer's operating system can simply choose to switch to another. Browsers are software that allow a computer user to view the World Wide Web.  
The Justice Department claims in its antitrust suit that Microsoft used its monopoly power and illegal tactics to crush and discourage competition, including Netscape and its rival browser.  
Another Microsoft employee, Joe Belfiore cited "tons of feedback that suggest that downloading IE (Internet Explorer) takes too long, it's too hard."

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## Technology stocks rally

**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Technology stocks rallied back Thursday from a five-day knockout, pushing the Nasdaq to its highest one-day point gain ever and other stock market indexes higher as well.  
The Nasdaq composite, which is heavily stocked with technology shares, gained 9.05 to close at 2,405.55. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 186.15 to close at 8,423.19, the day's high.  
The Dow is up 1.58 percent for

the year but still nearly 280 points from its time closing high of 9,643.32. And the Nasdaq just made back its losses from the previous two sessions and is still 100 points shy of its all-time closing high.  
The Standard & Poor's 500 composite added 29.34 to 1,253.49.  
Although the index made strong advances, as in past days, some traders worried that the rally was too narrowly confined to technology shares to be trusted as a trend.

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AAO	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAU	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAV	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAW	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAZ	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAA	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAJ	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAK	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
AAI	0.00	27 1/4	0	25 1/4	29 1/4	100	100
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Official quits over school's structural safety

MOSCOW — The superintendent of the Whitepine School District is quitting because of patrons refusal to replace the dangerous Troy High School.

Superintendent Harold Ott calls the school a tragedy waiting to happen.

In a memo to his staff, Harold Ott said his decision was prompted by the danger created by forcing students and teachers to remain in the old high school building, which has been listed as one of the six worst school structures in the state.

"I can no longer continue to be part of placing students in a facility where I believe they are unsafe," Ott wrote.

In an interview last year, Ott expressed shock that the district could continue sending children to school in a dilapidated building, parts of which were built in 1905. It lacks proper fire escapes and other safety features.

Still, Whitepine voters defeated a \$7.2 million bond issue in November that would have built a new high school between Troy and Deary.

Boise airport still needs Y2K readiness fix

BOISE — Airport officials are working on a \$1 million fix to ensure the facility's security system is ready for Jan. 1, 2000.

Security is one of 92 systems officials found may be disabled by the so-called year 2000 computer bug, or Y2K.

"We've known the system wasn't going to work for some time," said John Anderson, Boise Municipal Airport director.

The decade-old system controls access to terminal doors and fence gates, using computerized badges to track employees' movements through them. Work on the upgrade began last year and should be completed within a few months.

The Federal Aviation Administration is paying \$810,000 of the projected \$1,075,000 cost. The airport will fund the remainder of the cost through terminal rents and landing fees.

Merchants present resort-related petitions

CASCADE — Business owners angered by Valley County officials' rejection of the proposed four-season WestRock resort are calling for a shuffling of the zoning board.

Merchants have presented the county with 260 signatures demanding Planning and Zoning Commissioner Lynette Adams not be reappointed to the panel. It voted Jan. 28 against recommending concept approval for the resort on the shores of Cascade Reservoir.

"We're here for a proper process," Cascade business owner Fred O'Brien told the Valley County commissioners on Monday as they moved to a courtroom to accommodate more than 100 people in attendance.

Sex offender exits prison for group home

BLACKFOOT — Rodney Troy Mickelsen, who was convicted a year ago of abusing a disabled woman and three children left in his care, will leave prison for a group home in Pocatello as soon as space is available.

Seventh District Judge Gregory Anderson suspended Mickelsen's original 23-year prison sentence and put him on probation for 10 years.

At the Belmont Facility in Pocatello, Mickelsen will be under state supervision and will not be able to leave without approval, according to court documents.

Bingham County Deputy Prosecutor Carter Mackley said he disagrees with the decision because Mickelsen continues to deny he sexually abused the children.

Chenoweth creates 'Helen's List' PAC

BOISE — Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth said she has converted her campaign organization to a political action committee dedicated to electing "a new generation of common sense conservative leaders."

The organization is called Helen's List, with the letter's of the third-term Idaho lawmaker's name also representing an acronym for "Help Elect Leaders Every November."

Chenoweth said many supporters have been encouraging her to seek a fourth term in Congress from western and northern Idaho's 1st District. But she said on Thursday that she would keep her promise to serve no more than three terms.

"I am not, however, going to leave the political arena," she said. "I am establishing this organization in order to help other candidates continue the fight for our future."

Judge fines Aryan leader for obstructing cops

COEUR D'ALENE — Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler has been convicted of interfering with police investigating a disturbance outside the white supremacist group's compound last summer.

First District Court Magistrate Barry Watson rejected a request by prosecutors that Butler be sentenced to a jail term Wednesday.

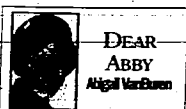
Instead, saying the misdemeanor offense did not involve violence, Watson imposed a 10-day suspended jail sentence and \$150 fine.

Butler, 60, is the founder and leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian outside Hayden Lake.

Compiled from wire reports

Hubby hesitates to take up arms in sibling war

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Patty," and her sister, "Anita," have a love-hate relationship. They can't be together for more than an hour without a major argument. Anita is usually the instigator of these loud, ugly disagreements.



DEAR ABBY: Last month a dear friend's husband passed away. The death notice placed in the newspaper left her so low closed with, "Memorial donations to the Mary Jane Doe Educational Fund in care of John Doe appreciated."

Abby, Mary Jane is the deceased's 3-year-old granddaughter. John Doe, the deceased's son-in-law (who is a lawyer and is easily able to pay for his daughter's education), was asked, "Is the money to be used for a scholarship for a needy student?"

He answered, "No, it's for my daughter." John Doe's mother is Jewish. So, is this a Jewish custom?

DEAR BETWEEN: Your wife is old enough and sufficiently experienced to fight her own battles. Your reasons for remaining neutral are compelling. Stay out of it.

DEAR CONFUSED: Your letter is a first. No, it's not a Jewish custom. And the rabbi with whom I discussed your letter was as flabbergasted as I was.

DEAR ABBY: I have known and cherished "Ellen's" friendship for 36 years. We've both run our '70s now and have been corresponding regularly because we both live comfortably and well in different states. We look forward to receiving mail from each other.

My letters to her have always been on pretty, matched stationery. Do you think Ellen would think I was implying she was cheap if I mailed her a box of stationery and asked her to use it to write to me?

—SICK OF SCRAPS, BILLINGS, MONT.

DEAR SICK OF SCRAPS: I have a better idea: Be subtler. Send her a lovely box of stationery with a note that says: "When I saw this, it reminded me of you and our many wonderful years of friendship — so I thought you ought to have it."



With a cool head and a wireless phone, Jeff Augram saved a young boy's life.

Jeff Augram, a police officer and trained emergency medical technician, was driving on U.S. 74 in rural North Carolina when he came upon an accident. A 10-year-old boy who had been hit by a car was lying unconscious in the road. Jeff pulled out his trauma kit, checked the boy's vital signs, and got him breathing again. Then, without missing a beat, Jeff reached for his wireless phone and called for an emergency rescue unit. Thanks to Jeff's quick action, the boy was airlifted to the hospital and made a full recovery. Every year, people with wireless phones make millions of calls that help to make their communities and all of us a little safer — whether it's to save lives, stop crime, summon help when a car breaks down or just to call ahead to say they're running late. Who'd have thought a phone so small could do so much?

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West led his heart five to East's ace, and East returned his heart eight (original fourth-best). South played low, correctly assuming that West's led from the third of hearts. West won his 10 and cashed his king, but now had to find the entry to East's hand. What should East lead after East had cashed the heart six under West's king?

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**NORTH**  
♠ K 6 3  
♥ 10 7 5  
♦ J 8 7 6 3 2  
♣ A 4

**EAST**  
♠ J 7 2  
♥ A J 9 8 7 6  
♦ Q 4  
♣ A 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q 4 2  
♥ A K Q J 8 2  
♦ K 10  
♣ K 10

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: West

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 2♥ JNT  
Pass Pass Pass  
\*weak two-bid, 6-10 HCP

Opening lead: Heart five

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4  
♥ K 10 5  
♦ J 3  
♣ A 10

North South  
1 ♠ 4  
2 NT

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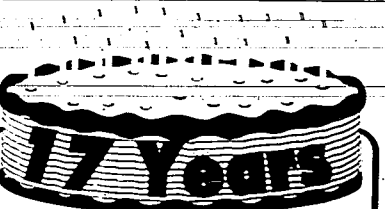
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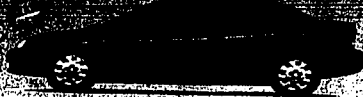
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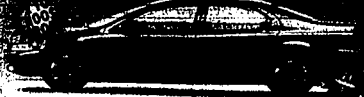
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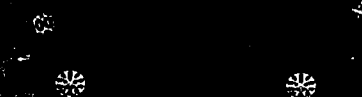
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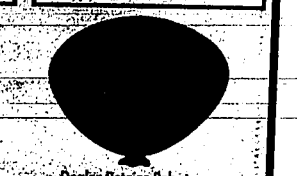
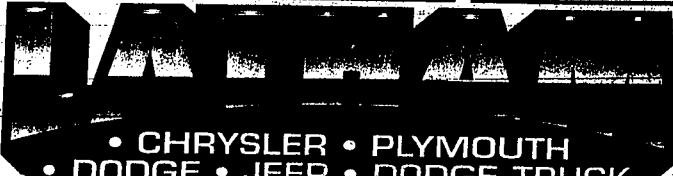
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