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## WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of afternoon rain showers. High 55. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low 33.

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# Police find huge bombs

## Killers intended to destroy school, sheriff says

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — The two gunmen in the Columbine High massacre were planning to blow up their school and probably had help from others, investigators said Thursday after discovering two powerful bombs in the kitchen that had been built from propane tanks.

"These subjects were not only on a killing rampage, but they were going to destroy the school," Sheriff John Stone said. "They were going to burn the school up."

The discovery of the two 20-pound propane tanks heightened suspicions that the two killers had help from other people, either with building the 32 bombs discovered so far or getting them into the high school.

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liff's spokesman Steve Davis said. CNN reported that a note left by one of the gunmen was a suicide note that indicated the two teen-agers acted alone. "This is the way we want to go out," the note said, according to CNN, which cited unidentified sources. Davis said he had no details on a note that was found at one of

the gunmen's homes.

Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, armed with sawed-off shotguns, a semiautomatic rifle, a pistol and homemade bombs stuffed with nails and shotgun shells, killed 12 students and one teacher Tuesday before taking their own lives.

The two bombs found Thursday used propane tanks similar to those on backyard barbecue grills. Nails and BBs had been taped to the tanks to create shrapnel.

"Twenty pounds of propane can create quite an extensive amount of damage," Davis said.

District Attorney Dave Thomas said: "No one saw them carry it into the school and people did see them enter. So we have to explore how that device got into the school."

Authorities had already been looking into the possibility of additional suspects because of

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Littleton, Colo., resident Bruce Crosser reaches out to the messages written on a card at Wednesday's community vigil at Civic Center Park in Denver.

## Ex-deputy's bribery trial ends with hung jury

By Brian Haynes

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bribery trial of former Twin Falls County Sheriff ended Thursday with a hung jury, leaving the door open for another trial on the same charges.

After 4 1/2 hours, the jury of 12 men and six women decided it could not reach a verdict in the case of Matt Clawson. He was charged with offering to protect a woman from arrest and prosecution if she had sex with him.

Clawson, who has maintained his innocence from the beginning, shook his head when the jury's decision was announced.

"I'm not going to let anything happen to me," he said. "I didn't do, no matter what."

There's a good chance he will. Special prosecutor Jay Rosenthal has the option to refile the charges. When asked if he would refile, Rosenthal said he plans to continue the case.

Clawson's lawyer, Lisa Barrio-Garcia, requested whether the prosecution's key witness, Teresa Berrett, lied at the preliminary hearing about never selling drugs. During trial she said she had sold drugs.

The case against Clawson arose from a Sept. 18, 1997, meeting between him and Berrett. Clawson was investigating an antique burglary, and Berrett's name came up in an interview.

Neither side disputes that the two met in Clawson's car outside Berrett's home, but they disagree on what was said to the car.

Berrett testified that Clawson said she could lose her son and be sent to prison because of her drug use, and he could protect her if she had sex with him.

Clawson testified that he told Berrett she could lose her son and go to prison, but only so he could get information about the stolen antiques, which were rumored to be traded for drugs.

"It wasn't just about sex," Rosenthal said during closing arguments. "It was about abuse of power."

Clawson took advantage of his power as a sheriff's deputy to try to get sex, he said.

But Barrio-Garcia pointed out that the prosecution's case hinged on a child and alcohol abuse, who had many interests in her story and had lied about her drug-selling past.

"We know one thing for sure," Barrio-Garcia said. "She's a liar."

At least one juror thought Berrett was telling the truth, leaving the jury deadlocked.

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Aubrey Harding, Vladimir Panjochichine and Deanna Turley stop to talk between classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Students and faculty dressed in white or wore armbands Thursday in a show of sympathy for victims of Tuesday's school shooting in Colorado.

## Local students wear white in sympathy

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School students wore white T-shirts and armbands Thursday to show their sympathy for the people of Littleton, Colo., and show their unity against violence at their own school.

"I never paid any attention to any other kind of shooting, but this one — it hit me right there," said ninth-grader Lindsay Fry, as she pointed to her heart.

Twelve students and one teacher were killed Tuesday at Columbine High School in Littleton; two suspects in the attack later took their own lives.

Fry, 14, and classmates Rachel Hargen, 14, and Stacie Wallin, 15, a ninth-grade student council representative, organized the effort after reading that Littleton residents were wearing white T-shirts.

The effort met with strong support from the student body. The students also are making a poster a sort of giant sympathy card for Littleton.

A lot of discussion has taken place at Robert Stuart about showing compassion for students who don't fit in, the three girls said. A profile has emerged of students responsible for shootings at schools throughout the nation; they have been described as alienated and angry.

Some local students still don't think the violence could happen here, but most people at school took Littleton seriously, the girls said.

"It really made people think about how to treat people," Wallin said.

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## NATO jets destroy Milosevic's home with airstrikes

Russian envoy brokers possible peaceful solution

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Hours after three NATO missiles scored direct hits on his home in the suburbs of Belgrade, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and a Russian emissary dangled a peace feeler before the allies Thursday that would allow ethnic Albanian refugees to return to Kosovo protected by a United Nations-led "international presence" with a strong Russian contingent.

President Clinton, cautioning that he was not familiar with the

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details of the reported initiative, responded guardedly. He said it might represent a step forward "if there is an offer for a genuine security force" to protect the ethnic Albanian refugees as they return to Kosovo.

But later, administration officials said the alliance was poised to reject the Serbian offer if it repeated Milosevic's previous call for a halt to NATO bombing and tried to exclude NATO troops from a central role in any international force sent to Kosovo.

As NATO prepared for the start of a historic summit Friday, the alliance intensified its bombing campaign, striking the headquarters of Serbian state television in

downtown Belgrade and blasting broadcasts on all three channels off the air. The station is the main source of news and entertainment for most Serbs, and alliance officials long had accused it of spreading vicious anti-NATO propaganda.

NATO warplanes also struck a railway bridge near the Ibar River in central Serbia, and three Serbian television relay stations as well as other targets, officials said.

Before leaving Belgrade on Thursday, Russian envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin did not publicly spell out conditions NATO must meet for the reported peace plan to take effect, nor specify what sort of international presence, military or civilian, Milosevic would accept, other than to say it be under the auspices of the United Nations.



One of the Belgrade residences of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was struck in a pre-dawn NATO attack Thursday. Milosevic and his family were not inside the house when the missiles struck.

## THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 50 Low: 34  
Partly cloudy with a slight  
chance of rain tonight.  
Showers, partly cloudy  
tonight and Saturday.

## Treasure Valley

High: 63 Low: 37  
Partly cloudy and warmer  
with northwest winds 10-  
20 mph. Partly cloudy  
tonight and Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/  
Wood River Valley

High: 46 Low: 34  
Mostly cloudy and cool  
with a chance of snow and  
showers. Mostly cloudy  
tonight, partly cloudy  
Saturday.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 31  
Mostly cloudy and cool  
with a chance of rain and  
showers. Mostly cloudy  
tonight and Saturday.

## Northern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 48  
Mostly sunny and warmer  
with northeast winds 5-15  
mph. Mostly clear today  
and mostly sunny Saturday  
and warmer.

## Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy and warmer  
with strong gusty winds 35-  
45 mph and a slight chance  
of rain. Mostly cloudy  
Saturday, showers likely.

## Northern Nevada

High: 54 Low: 44  
Mostly cloudy with a  
chance of snow showers.  
Mostly cloudy tonight and  
Saturday with a chance of  
showers.

## MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## Today

High: 50 Low: 33  
Mostly cloudy and  
warmer with a chance  
of rain after sunset.

## Saturday

High: 60 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy with a  
chance of rain.

## Sunday

High: 67 Low: 37  
Mostly sunny.

## Monday

High: 63 Low: 38  
Chance of rain.

## Tuesday

High: 56 Low: 34  
Cooler, chance of rain  
showers.

## Idaho weather

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## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

## Twin Falls - Precipitation

Yesterday	52	25	Month-to-date	1.0	Normal	0.5
Last year	28	35	Normal mo. to date	0.0	Water year to date	7.21
Normal	67	36	Normal year to date	7.20		

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	62	28	0.0	57	28
Burley	53	31	0.0	28	28
Fairfield	53	31	0.0	28	28
Hagerman	61	28	0.0	28	28
Idaho Falls	53	24	0.0	28	28
Jerome	53	24	0.0	28	28
Lewiston	53	24	0.0	28	28
Malad	50	28	0.0	28	28
Malia	48	25	0.0	28	28
McCall	42	25	0.0	28	28
Pocatello	52	28	0.0	28	28
Salmon	48	25	0.0	28	28
Stanley	39	16	0.0	28	28
Sun Valley	49	21	0.0	28	28

## Highs/Lows

	High	Low
Boise	57	28
Burley	28	28
Fairfield	28	28
Hagerman	28	28
Idaho Falls	28	28
Jerome	28	28
Lewiston	28	28
Malad	28	28
Malia	28	28
McCall	28	28
Pocatello	28	28
Salmon	28	28
Stanley	28	28
Sun Valley	28	28

## Comfort factors

	Humidity	Wind
Boise	24%	24%
Burley	67%	67%
Fairfield	67%	67%
Hagerman	67%	67%
Idaho Falls	67%	67%
Jerome	67%	67%
Lewiston	67%	67%
Malad	67%	67%
Malia	67%	67%
McCall	67%	67%
Pocatello	67%	67%
Salmon	67%	67%
Stanley	67%	67%
Sun Valley	67%	67%

## The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	45	0.0
Atlanta	81	57	0.0
Boston	60	47	0.0
Chicago	51	46	0.0
Dallas	51	46	0.0
Denver	37	32	1.17
Des Moines	50	48	0.0
Detroit	52	47	0.0
Honolulu	81	68	0.0
Houston	75	62	0.0
Indianapolis	62	57	2.27
Kansas City	68	63	0.0
Las Vegas	64	56	0.0
Los Angeles	66	56	0.0
Miami	86	73	0.0
Milwaukee	43	41	0.0
Minneapolis	52	47	0.0
New Orleans	84	65	0.0
New York	67	68	0.0
Oklahoma City	51	51	0.0
Omaha	66	51	0.0
Philadelphia	61	48	0.0
Pittsburgh	60	48	0.0
Portland, Ore.	64	41	0.0
Reno	53	41	0.0
San Diego	78	69	0.0
Salt Lake City	51	34	0.0
Seattle	60	49	0.0
Spokane	52	49	0.0
Washington	86	62	0.0
Yuma	86	69	0.0

## Canadian Cities

	Max	Min
Calgary	61	32
Edmonton	59	41
Toronto	59	41
Vancouver	55	39

## Ventura regrets weapons remark

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura said Thursday he regretted making comments that tied his push to loosen concealed weapons laws to the school shooting in Colorado.

"I said that perhaps lives could have been saved if only someone in that school would have been carrying a concealed weapon," Ventura said.

Except for uniformed police officers, "a school is no place for

weapons, and ... the carrying of concealed weapons in schools is not the answer to this terrible problem," Ventura said.

"There is no single or simple answer," he said.

Ventura took no questions after reading a one-page statement of support for the governor's statement of regret. House lawmakers canceled a news conference they had scheduled to criticize him.

## Bombs

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The amount of ammunition and explosives left behind.

"It's drawing suspicion out here that they would have time to put as much ordinance in their school as they did without some help," the sheriff said.

Fifteen people remained hospitalized, eight in critical or serious condition.

Meanwhile, crews used bomb-sniffing dogs as they carefully pried through thousands of backpacks, briefcases and boxes strewn across the carpets, classrooms and hallways. Investigators also were working to trace the weapons to determine how the teenagers got them.

Inside the heavily damaged school, officers began collecting hundreds of pieces of evidence, including cigarette fragments of windows, ceiling tiles and walls and shrapnel.

"We have a very big crime scene and so much evidence to catalog, it will take days to collect it," the sheriff said.

Despite intermittent heavy



A fresh blanket of snow covers flowers, signs and other items left by mourners in a park near Columbine High School Thursday in Littleton, Colo.

snow, dozens of people left bouquets, stuffed animals, cards and balloons in the school colors of blue and silver at a makeshift memorial in a park near the school. The mementos were piled

greater security at entrances and exits, officials said.

Students said proms and graduations will go on as scheduled.

Columbine's prom took place earlier this month, and graduation is scheduled for early May, though officials did not say whether that will go on as scheduled. Students will finish out the year at other schools.

The attack inspired an apparent copycat act by teen-agers on Wednesday, although there were no weapons involved. Four teens were charged with trespassing in Colorado Springs after urinating at school in trench coats and masks.

Trench coats like the ones worn by the two gunmen have been banned in Denver and two other Colorado districts since the attack, for fear they could be used to hide weapons.

Classmates said that Harris and Klebold were part of an outcast group called the Trenchcoat Mafia and that they were black and spoke German to each other. They believe the gunmen timed the attack for Adolf Hitler's birthday.

## Tennessee schools ban trenchcoats

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — Two Tennessee high schools Thursday banned trench coats similar to those worn by the school shooting suspects.

Jerry Williams, principal at Morristown-Hamblen County High East, said he and Morristown West principal Jerry Reed agreed it wasn't a good idea to allow anyone to wear long coats following the

Colorado shooting.

"We're taking this precaution as a preventive measure," Williams said. "I think the parents of the East High community want us to do everything we possibly can to keep a safe environment for their children. As long as I am the leader of this school, that's what I plan to do."

Some Denver-area schools adopted similar bans this week.

## FBI checks into suspects' Internet activities

The FBI on Thursday delivered search warrants to America Online in a hunt for a digital trail left by the alleged killers in the Littleton, Colo., school shootings.

Both of the suspects, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, apparently had accounts and user profiles on the giant online service, and Harris was believed by law enforcement officials to be the author of a Web page of violent song lyrics and drawings of guns and devils.

The Web page earned the title "REB's words of Wisdom, if you don't like it, I'll kill you."

An FBI spokesman, Gary Gomez, said his

agency was in search of material in connection with the page, but he declined to comment on what other online material may be sought, or how it figured in the investigation.

AOL said it was cooperating fully with authorities.

As evidence, the online material would presumably help investigators in their search for a motive in the Tuesday terror spree that left both boys dead, and 15 dead, including Harris and Klebold, and in around Columbine High School near Denver.

Harris, believed to have authored a Web site that was taken down by AOL on Wednesday, although portions of it had been duplicated elsewhere online.

The site was filled with Gothic imagery and drawings of horned devils, guns and skulls, and it contained apparent bomb diagrams.

The song lyrics included "BORN TO KILL," "I AM YOUR APOCALYPSE," and "WHAT I DON'T LIKE I WASTE."

The words quoted on the page are from various songs by a German industrial rock band, KMFDM, which has posted a statement of sympathy for the Littleton victims on its own Web site.

Harris, who apparently called himself "Reb," or "redbone," among other online names, also listed "Ich bin ein auslander," or "I am an outsider," as the name of his favorite chat room.

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## SUPPORT



Rochester, N.Y., residents Jean West, right, and Margaret Keller join in an abortion rights demonstration in Rochester Wednesday. Many homosexuals have joined abortion rights protesters in western New York.

## Self-employed might find cheaper insurance with bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cheaper health care would be available to millions of uninsured Americans under legislation aimed at giving small companies the same benefits as their Fortune 500 counterparts.

The proposal is designed to let the self-employed and small-business owners join together to form health plans, boosting their buying power and trimming costs.

## Stone tools might point to ancestors

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 25 million years ago, human-like creatures were using stone tools to fillet meat beside an African lake — a discovery researchers say provides a new human ancestor and also the earliest known use of tools to cut food.

The researchers named the new hominid species "garhi," which means surprise in the local language near Bouri, in Ethiopia's Afar desert. The new species is descended from the one that produced the famous Lucy skeleton in East Africa. It is a candidate for earliest human ancestor, the researchers say in an article in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

"It is in the right place, at the right time, to be the ancestor of early (humans), however defined," reported the team led by Berhane Asfaw of Rift Valley Research Service in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Tim White of the University of California at Berkeley.

## Smallpox sample will be preserved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying appeals from scores of nations, President Clinton has decided to retain America's stock of the deadly smallpox virus, the White House said Thursday.

Clinton concluded that the virus samples must be maintained to develop new drugs and vaccines to treat or prevent the disease, which was eradicated around the world in 1980 through an inoculation effort.

The United States and Russia are the only two nations with known smallpox stock.

But the administration fears it could have fallen into other hands, raising the threat of bioterrorism.

Smallpox is highly contagious and kills about 20 percent of those afflicted.

## New, less risky diabetes drug might be ready soon

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Diabetics frightened by reports a popular treatment may destroy some patients' livers may soon get a new choice: Government advisers recommended Thursday the approval of Avandia, a drug that promises to fight diabetes with fewer liver risks.

No one can say for certain that Avandia never will damage diabetics' livers, advisers to the Food and Drug Administration said. Indeed, they urged Avandia patients to have inter-

sive liver testing similar to the kind now required for patients who take the controversial competing drug Rosiglitazone.

Studies of over 4,000 patients who tried Avandia have not shown signs it has damaged anyone's liver.

Still, if liver damage is a rare side effect, as it is for Rosiglitazone, then it may appear only as hundreds of thousands of diabetics try Avandia, said FDA panel chairman Dr. Henry Bone of the Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic.

## Social Security proposal fails in Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — After losing a key procedural vote Thursday, Senate Republicans for now have dropped a key part of their budget plan.

The measure would have made it more difficult for lawmakers to spend government surplus funds, an issue that Social Security conservatives, as opposed to income taxes, on anything besides shoring up the retirement program or reducing the national debt.

Senate GOP leaders had tried a procedural maneuver to override Democratic leadership objections to bringing the measure to a vote on the Senate floor on Thursday.

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## NATION

## Canadian scientists' study questions 'gay gene' theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian scientists are questioning whether a gene inherited from mothers influences men's sexual orientation in a study that attacks U.S. researchers' hunt for a "gay gene."

Scientists still can't explain what determines a person's sexual orientation, although many studies have suggested that it is biology and not choice.

Such evidence came in 1991, when researchers discovered that identical twins of gay men were much more likely to also be gay than were fraternal twins. Then... National Cancer Institute geneticist Dean Hamer in 1993 by suggested that one such gene resides in a region of the X chromosome, one of the microscopic structures that carry genes.

## Burn ban helps in battle against wildfires in Florida's Everglades

MIAMI (AP) — Fires that scorched 120,000 acres of the Everglades may finally be burning down, so officials could reopen an interstate highway. But the smoke left behind could be hazardous and state officials have issued a health advisory.

## Air Force officer pleads guilty

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Joseph Belli pleaded guilty Thursday to fraternization charges, stemming from an affair he had with an enlisted woman he later married.

Belli faces up to 27 years in federal prison. He pleaded guilty at the start of his court-martial to all charges: fraternization, conspiracy and disobeying direct orders. A jury of military officers that is to decide his punishment will hear testimony today.

Belli allegedly began an affair with Airman Susan Redo while stationed at Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean in 1997, after his wife requested a divorce.

Belli, 35, told his estranged wife about the affair when he returned to Travis last year, military officials said. She notified his commanding officer.

The charges are based on the relationship continuing after Belli was ordered by his commanding officer to end the affair.

## Seven die after U.S. Army helicopter crashes in woods

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — An Army Black Hawk helicopter crashed early Thursday at Fort Campbell, killing seven people and injuring the other four aboard.

An Army photo of the crash scene showed the helicopter scattered in several large pieces in a wooded area beside a road.

The UH-60L helicopter went down at Fort Campbell about 7

a.m., the Army said.

The Black Hawk is the primary helicopter for air assault units.

One victim died at the Nashville, Tenn., hospital, and two others were in critical condition, according to hospital officials.

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## FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

# War planners say the difficult task may come after a ground invasion

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — NATO ground forces spearheaded by U.S. armor and covered by aircraft and helicopters could clear Kosovo of Serb forces within 60 days but it would take much longer than that to resettle the province with the ejected Kosovar Albanians.

This was the view of Army war planners past and present when asked how a ground invasion would be conducted and its likely outcome. NATO leaders, frustrated by the failure of the bombing campaign to stop the Serbs' ethnic cleansing or drive Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to the peace table, have directed U.S. Gen. Wesley K. Clark, the NATO supreme commander, to study the ground option.

U.S. Army generals said they are far less worried about defeating the Serb Army than ending an occupation force for Kosovo for years.

"It would be the Army's One MRC," said one general in reference to the national strategy of fielding enough military forces to fight two Major Regional Contingencies almost simultaneously. "What happens if something breaks out in Korea while we're tied down in Kosovo?"

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Army Chief of Staff, is known to be apprehensive about his already over-stretched Army being committed to pacifying Kosovo after a ground war was won. The Army had 725,000 men under arms in 1991 to fight the Iraqis during Desert Storm compared to 490,000 today, a one-third reduction.

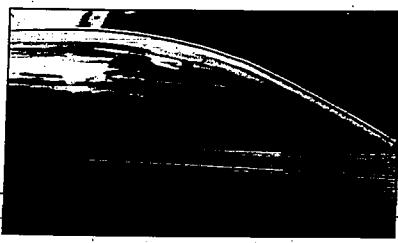
Reimer, according to those who know his thinking, will insist on a clear-cut military objective and an exit strategy. "We endorse any ground invasion of Kosovo, if the mission were to clear Kosovo but not occupy Serbia."

Reimer's 1st Division or the 1st Armored Division already in Europe would be the logical spearhead for the American part of a NATO invasion force, Reimer's Army Lt. Gen. William G. Carter III said.

Britain and France would almost certainly contribute one heavy division each if NATO agreed on a ground division each, Carter predicted, while Turkey probably would send in a much smaller force.

Whether Germany would join the ground invasion team "is problematical," Carter said. Even without Germany, the United States, Britain and France could send into Kosovo an armored force that would blow away Serb forces in any set battle, he said.

Serb armored units have neither the tanks nor weapons to match NATO equipment, planners said. The Serbs would be



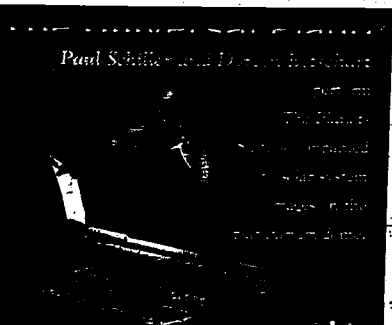
A U.S. pilot gestures as he sits in the cockpit of his F-26 fighter at the NATO Airbase at Srebrenica Thursday. NATO brought the fighter close to President Slobodan Milosevic Thursday, destroying one of his Bulgrade houses.

further outmatched in any set battles because allied bombers and helicopters that would strike any time their forces tried to mass for a point attack against allied units.

The big problem would not be winning once the shooting started, planners said, but building up beforehand the mountain of munitions, fuel and food needed for land battles. Once that prob-

lem was solved, the next challenge would be getting the stuff inside Kosovo.

But after the bulk of the Serb army was destroyed or fled Kosovo, the planners predicted that the Serbs would retreat on guerrilla attacks against NATO forces trying to make Kosovo safe enough for refugees to return. Serb mines would be a constant menace, they added.



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# Clinton job approval rating drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's job approval has slipped with the public because of concerns over his handling of foreign policy, says a new poll on the conflict in Yugoslavia.

The president's overall job approval rating slipped to 56 percent in a poll released Wednesday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, his lowest level in almost two years. His job approval rating had been in the low 60s much of the last year, including during his impeachment inquiry.

Almost two-thirds of Americans in the poll say ground troops will be needed to resolve the conflict

in Yugoslavia, and a growing number are very worried the fight over Kosovo will cause U.S. casualties.

About two-thirds say they're very concerned that U.S. troops might suffer casualties in the conflict. The portion who are very worried there will be casualties, 66 percent, has grown by more than 10 percentage points in the last month. And the number very concerned about the financial cost of sending troops has grown from a fifth of Americans to more than a third.

Almost three-fourths say it's very important for Clinton to get approval from Congress before committing ground troops to stop

the Serb attacks on the ethnic Albanians who live in Kosovo, a province in southern Yugoslavia.

Public support has held steady, about six in 10, for NATO's airstrikes against Yugoslavia, but more than half said they think the attacks will not make the Serbs more likely to agree to a peace plan.

Most people recognize the bombing that started four weeks ago is "not even coming close to matching the lofty rhetoric used to sell out the goals of the campaign," said John Hillen, a senior fellow in political military studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

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## EDITORIAL

### Southern Idaho, a land apart which is the way we like it

Anyone who has lived in the Magic Valley for long knows that spring is a time of hope and promise.

Farmers are busy in the fields, water is flowing in canals and green things are beginning to burst forth. It's a season of renewal and a

reaffirmation of what's good about southern Idaho.

It's fathers and sons, and mothers and daughters pulling together to get crops planted, raised and harvested. It's old friends working shoulder to shoulder, yet again, in a cycle that never ends. It's people who have been shaped by this land, who enjoy a sense of place that most Americans never know.

Land and water. Hard work and farmers. Common denominators that have defined the Magic Valley for almost 100 years.

Those who say agriculture and agricultural processing should be scaled back are out of touch with the economic realities of this valley. Agriculture is the engine of the Magic Valley.

Sure, there's manufacturing employment, and service employment, and government employment. Each of them is important and their contribu-

tions shouldn't be overlooked. Nor should agriculture be overlooked.

To take the real measure of southern Idaho, just get in your car or, better yet, a small airplane. Tour this valley and you'll see roughly 2 million acres of the most productive

farmland on earth. You'll see hundreds of farms, many of which have been in the same families for generations.

You'll see where more than \$1 billion in farm commodities is wrestled from the ground every year.

Numbers don't tell the whole story. They don't describe the smell of cornfields in May, or the sound of water gurgling through a coulee. The elemental beauty of this place cannot be captured on a balance sheet.

Don't take our word for it. Go stand in a farm field at dawn or dusk, when the light is golden and shadows run from themselves. Bring a friend, breathe deeply and savor where you are.

This isn't an Eastern tree valley, nor is it the sprawling urban jungle. This is the American heartland, where there's room to move and room to grow. May it ever be so.

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## LETTERS

### Sorry for the Dog Creek damage

On the night of July 10, 1998, I was involved in the structural damage that occurred to the restroom at Dog Creek Reservoir. It was decided that this was a misdemeanor offense. Although we don't face the maximum penalty, I know that I've learned a valuable lesson. Treat anyone's possessions in the way I want them to treat mine. Full restitution will be paid to replace the facility.

I'm sorry to the people who use the restroom regularly. Fishermen, hunters, hikers or outdoorsmen of any kind. This was a very stupid act and very immature. A combination of alcohol and bad judgment. Most of all, I would like to make a public apology to my family for any embarrassment or humiliation this may have brought them.

Since I was intoxicated at the time, I would like to add that alcohol is not an excuse for anything, although it might seem so. I take full responsibility for my actions and encourage anyone who plans to drink, to do so in a responsible manner.

MATT HARRISON  
Burley

### Admitting to the damage done

I, Kris Gibson, would like to apologize to the citizens of Gooding for the inconvenience I have caused. I was one of whom that tore down the building out at Dog Creek Reservoir. It was a

childish mistake, but that will not pay or add to the loss I might have caused to those who camp at the reservoir. I would also like to apologize to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for their time and having to put the building back together. Also for my lack of consideration. I feel my community service will be putting back into the community what I have taken out but will not completely cover what I have done. I would also like to say "Wise men learn from other men's mistakes, but fools from their own."

KRIS GIBSON  
Gooding

### Apologizing for vandalism

Last June at a party at Dog Creek Reservoir, I participated in tipping over the outhouse. I was under the influence of alcohol, and was at very poor judgment. This action has embarrassed my family and I, greatly. I wish to apologize to you, the people of Gooding County and more to those who use Dog Creek Reservoir as recreation and to their families for the inconvenience. Please accept my apology. Thank you for your time.

JIM SORESEN  
Gooding

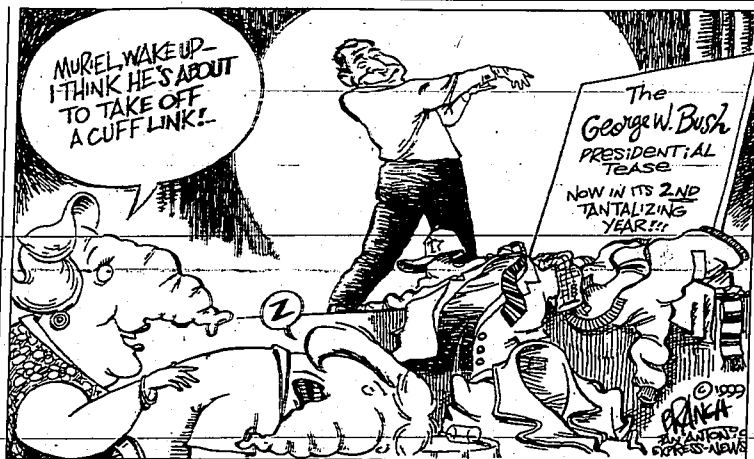
Editor's note: Matt Harrison, Kris Gibson and Jim Sorensen were placed on probation for malicious injury to property at Dog Creek Reservoir. One of the conditions of probation was to write a letter of apology.

### Write to us

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## Irrational nuclear policy hurts INEEL cleanup

The United States does not have a rational nuclear waste policy, and the lack of one is hampering the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's waste management and cleanup plans.

The Department of Energy's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico (a cornerstone of current policy) is designed for plutonium contaminated (neoplastic) waste from all over the country, including Idaho. Those looking for a political fix continue to sell WIPP as the answer to Idaho's waste problems, but this is grossly misleading.

While the DOE readily above-ground INEEL waste for an April 27 departure to New Mexico, comparable buried waste continues to contaminate the ground and aquifer beneath. Several million cubic feet of such nuclear weapons waste (enough plutonium remains to make 225 bombs) was carelessly dumped in unlined pits and trenches above the Snake River Plain Aquifer prior to 1970. It is in Idaho's best interest to push for cleanup of this waste problem rather than settling for moving relatively safely stored waste to a new waste dump — and wasting millions of dollars in the process.

All of Idaho's above-ground, unmanaged waste inventory is slated for the WIPP. However, there is no destination for the vast majority of Idaho's nuclear waste, including that which is buried. Assuming

### READER COMMENT Steve Hopkins

All the waste scheduled to leave Idaho makes its way to New Mexico over the next 20 years, we will have rid ourselves of less than 1 percent of all the radioactivity in our current waste inventory (not even counting the billions of curies in spent fuel, and only 13 percent of the total volume (not counting millions of cubic feet of contaminated soil). And then there is the contamination to the aquifer underneath the site, which will mostly be left behind. The WIPP program for INEEL waste will cost \$1.4 billion — far more than the cost of on-site storage, and money we desperately need in order to achieve serious cleanup of existing contamination.

An incident most Idahoans familiar with INEEL likely remember is the recent Pin 9 debacle — millions spent and not one ounce of buried waste removed. There were many factors involved in the project's failure, and certainly one of them was the technical obstacles inherent in safely extruding this dangerous waste. But recent proposals being floated do not even address removal and instead are aimed at leaving the waste in place.

What we need today is implementation

of a policy contained within the DOE's stated objectives: the most serious environmental threats are to be given priority. Above-ground waste slated to go to WIPP is not nearly the threat to the aquifer that the buried waste is. The buried waste must absolutely be the priority, and wasting money on WIPP depletes resources needed to achieve its necessary removal. This argument also holds for the other DOE facilities with the most waste destined for WIPP. For instance, buried waste at the Hanford reservation in Washington imperils the Columbia River.

Clearly, the pernicious effect of spending \$1.4 billion to ship some of our best-contained waste is to allow further contamination of our aquifer. Idaho's environment could benefit considerably more by spending this money on our more pressing nuclear waste problems. Even if we knew for sure the WIPP could effectively isolate this waste for the next 10,000 years, the policy that drives it is unsound and creates the illusion we are solving the nuclear waste problem. Idaho's buried, mostly used to be buried, has already caused substantial contamination and poses a greater peril to our aquifer than contained, above-ground waste.

Steve Hopkins is a program assistant with the Snake River Alliance in Pocatello.

## Every day, parents everywhere live with 'what if'

### SUSAN REIMER

club — parents. When I joined, someone slipped a switch inside of me and turned on the terrible "what if" imaginations that play inside the mind.

"What if?"

What if God father should die and leave me, half alive, to raise these children? What if I should die, abandoning my children before they have been launched into adulthood?

And the most dreaded "what if?" of all: What if my child should die? And then we rephrase, again, the terrible accidents or diseases that could befall them. "Sometimes I just want to turn the 'what if' off," a friend said to me. But if you are a parent, you can't. Even on your best days, the "what if's" play in the back of your mind like a droning, mechanical hum.

The "what if's" serve a purpose, I believe. Only because we have played out these tragedies in our minds can we survive them in real life. Only because we have imagined what would happen if our partner died, if we died, if we lost a child, can we live through it.

Once, when my daughter faced a routine surgery, a friend comforted me by speaking the unspoken. She acknowledged the "what if's" and said to me, "You know what she will wear when you bury her, don't you?" she asked. And I collapsed in grateful tears.

That's why for millions of parents, the

"what if's" exploded into horror Tuesday at Columbian High School. A place we send our children every day had become a killing ground. "What was the morning like before that day at school?" Did the parents could see their now-dreaded children for some minor offense? Was there no chance in the morning rush to say goodbye? Did anyone say, "I love you?" Each time her children leave the house, my sister calls out to them, "Happy day!" Is that her wish for them? Partly. But those are also the last words she wants her children to hear from her, just in case they are.

This is how parents think. And we know the fine print of the pain those Colorado parents feel because we have allowed ourselves to feel it. It is not because we are morbid. It's because we know we could not live through such a loss without a dress rehearsal. We prepare ourselves to face the unimaginable by imagining it.

The unimaginable happened in Colorado on Tuesday. I watched as parents clutch their rescued children and I felt their sobbing, trembling relief. I heard the flat, dead words from the waiting parents and I felt their numbness. And as I watch them bury their children in the days ahead, I will think of my children, releasing my anguished empathy for those parents like a scream into a pillow.

Susan Reimer is family matters columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Filmore

By Bruce Tinsley





# Colorado shootings shatter the 'it can't happen here' illusion

Carol Beck had just come indoors from tending her flower garden in the warm sunshine of Durham, N.C., when she turned on her television and learned about the mass shootings at Columbine High School.

For Beck, the shootings had a particular resonance. Seven years ago she was principal of Brooklyn's Thomas Jefferson High School when three students were shot to death during two separate altercations in the school building.

Looking back, Beck considers

SHERYL MCCARTHY

the shootings at Jefferson an unheeded precursor to the rash of mass killings that have occurred at schools in the last two years.

The Colorado shootings are being handled much differently than the shootings at Jefferson, Beck points out.

"Now the reporting is more tempered. We're trying to understand why this happened. And

everybody is so surprised." In fact, the recent shootings are more alarming than the Jefferson shootings, since they involve numerous victims and seem to involve a much larger agenda than petty disputes.

It's ironic, Beck said, that when you see photographs of the two suspects on television, they don't fit the profile of the students we regard as dangerous.

The ready access to guns is certainly one of the contributing factors, and it should make everybody who opposes strict gun control feel ashamed. But even more alarming was the apparent

neglect by family members who somehow didn't see that the boys were collecting guns and ammunition and building bombs.

Beck retired from the New York City school system a year after the shootings at Thomas Jefferson, following 25 years as a teacher and principal.

She says that instead of making her feel relieved the sound of the education probe in the shootings in Colorado just made her sad.

Sheryl McCarthy is a columnist for Newsday.

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## LETTER

### Flood would be disaster

The April 9 Times-News article, "Flood potential at INEEL may be greater than officials estimate," was an excellent story.

At issue is the siting of a new radioactive-hazardous waste landfill in a flood zone at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant (ICPP). Department of Energy officials claim the proposed landfill is outside of the 100-year flood plain. U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Charles Bevenbrook, who modeled the 100-year flood, says, "I cannot indicate whether the percolation ponds at the southern end of the ICPP will or will not be flooded because we only modeled a flow of 6,220 cubic feet per second. The flow of 11,600 cubic feet per second represents the upper 95 percent confidence limit for the estimated 100-year peak flow. Future modeling needs to be done to model the area with this flow."

The point is that if the southern half of the virtually flat ICPP is under 4 feet of water at a flow rate of 6,220 cfs, it is reasonable to assume that at 11,600 cfs, the southern end of ICPP and the percolation ponds would be vulnerable.

Another claim by DOE's Talley Jenkins was that the "Landfill would include a 3-foot day liner that would keep out any water seeping laterally underground from a nearby floodplain." The required liner for radioactive-hazardous waste dumps are designed only to impede what little precipitation leaks through the impermeable cap. The liner is not able to, nor is it intended to withstand the hydraulic pressure of several feet of moving flood water. That is why the law forbids building hazardous waste dumps in flood plains. The state and EPA regulators are remiss in their mandate to require DOE to abide by the law.

DOE spokesman Brad Bugger's claim that siting the landfill at the ICPP will save \$150 million may be true, but it does not make it right. DOE has been taking these management shortcuts at INEEL for nearly five decades and as a result Idaho's sole-source aquifer is contaminated with radioactive and chemical pollution. The ICPP percolation pond sediments are heavily contaminated and must be cleaned up. The sensible approach is to reduce the sediments and dump it in a permitted hazardous waste disposal site that is not in a flood plain or over the Snake River Plain Aquifer. It's a no brainer! CHUCK BROSCIOUS Troy, Idaho

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- ZENITH 27-INCH COLOR TV WITH 700 LINES RESOLUTION, 2-TUNER P.P.P., 3-SD FRONT SUBTITLED, 100M MENU SYSTEM AND Night Vision™ Remote. **\$429**

**CAMCORDERS • VCR's**

- SHARP 8MM VHS-CAM WITH 3" PIVOTING COLOR LCD VIEWFINDER & 12X ZOOM LENS. **\$399**
- PANASONIC PALM-CORDER CAMCORDER WITH 7" LED MONITOR & REMOTE. **\$499**
- PHILIPS MAGNAVOX VCR WITH 6-TRACK PROGRAMMING, REMOTE CONTROL & 8-LEVEL YEAR TIMER. **\$89**
- PANASONIC VHS 4HEAD VCR 500/100/1000. VCR PLUS-8, MULTIBRAND UNIVERSAL REMOTE & 1-MONTH PROGRAM TIMER. **\$159**

**AUDIO COMPONENTS**

- JVC AUDIO 100 WATT x 4 JVC 100 WATT x 4 JVC 100 WATT x 4 JVC 100 WATT x 4. **\$139**
- PIONEER 100W x 4 DOLBY DIGITAL AV RECEIVER WITH REMOTE CONTROL. **\$299**
- PHILIPS MAGNAVOX 5-CD CAROUSEL CD CHANGER WITH REMOTE CONTROL. **\$99**
- TECHNICS BASS REFLEX 3-WAY, 12-INCH SYSTEM SPEAKER SYSTEM. **\$69 EA.**
- AWA 100W x 2 TOTAL POWER AUDIO SYSTEM WITH 5-CD CHANGER & DIGITAL CASSETTE DECK. **\$279**

**CAR STEREOS**

- SANYO DIGITAL AM/FM STEREO AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE RECEIVER. **\$499**
- JVC NEW CD CHANGER CONTROL CD RECEIVER WITH DETACHABLE FRONT PANEL. **\$199**

**SHARP TV/VCR COMBINATIONS**

- 13".... **\$239**
- 25".... **\$399**

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**\$20 REBATES ON SELECT SHARP MICROWAVES**

- SHARP CAROUSEL 1.3 CUB. FT. 1000-WATT AUTO-TURNING MICROWAVE WITH 18 POWER LEVELS & 5-LEVEL AUTO DEFROST. **\$99**
- NATIONALLY SOLD NATIONALLY COMBINED MICROWAVE COOKER WITH 18 POWER LEVELS & 5-LEVEL AUTO DEFROST. **\$69**

**MAJOR APPLIANCES**

- ROPER EXTRA-LARGE 4-CYCLE WASHING WITH 2 WATER LEVELS & 3 WARMER THERMS. **\$249**
- G.E. LARGE CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER WITH AUTO-DRY CONTROL, 2 HEAT SETTINGS, KNOXER, KNOXER. **\$249**
- ROPER 17.5 CUBIC FOOT NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR WITH 2 CRISPERS, MEAT PAK & 2 CUBIC SHELVES. **\$399**
- MAYTAG DISHWASHER WITH 6 PACE CONTROLS WITH 6 PACE CONTROLS WITH 6 PACE CONTROLS. **\$399**

**SHARP TWIN ENERGY™ 12-AMP UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER, ON-BOARD TOOLS W/ 8 FT. REACH** **\$119**

**\$15 to \$50 REBATES ON SELECT SHARP AIR CONDITIONERS**

- SHARP 5,100 BTU 9.7 EER • MODEL #AF505 AIR CONDITIONER. **\$199**
- SHARP 6,000 BTU 9.7 EER • MODEL #AF605 AIR CONDITIONER. **\$249**
- SHARP 8,000 BTU 9.7 EER • MODEL #AF805 AIR CONDITIONER. **\$299**
- SHARP 10,000 BTU 9.7 EER • MODEL #AF1005 AIR CONDITIONER. **\$379**
- SHARP 12,000 BTU 9.7 EER • MODEL #AF1205 AIR CONDITIONER. **\$549**

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**Getting in touch**

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April 23rd & 24th

**\$19.95** per person

733-0900  
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Suggested

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IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 9225 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 270% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 9595 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 280% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 9965 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 290% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 10335 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 300% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 10705 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 310% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 11075 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 320% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 11445 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 330% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 11815 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 340% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 12185 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 350% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 12555 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 360% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 12925 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 370% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 13295 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 380% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 13665 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 390% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 14035 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 400% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 14405 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 410% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 14775 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 420% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 15145 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 430% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 15515 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 440% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 15885 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 450% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 16255 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 460% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 16625 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 470% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 16995 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 480% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 17365 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 490% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 17735 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 500% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 18105 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 510% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 18475 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 520% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 18845 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 530% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 19215 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 540% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 19585 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 550% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 19955 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 560% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 20325 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 570% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 20695 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 580% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 21065 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 590% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 21435 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 600% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 21805 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 610% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 22175 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 620% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 22545 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 630% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 22915 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 640% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 23285 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 650% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 23655 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 660% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 24025 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 670% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 24395 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 680% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 24765 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 690% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 25135 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 700% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 25505 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 710% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 25875 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 720% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 26245 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 730% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 26615 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 740% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 26985 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 750% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 27355 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 760% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 27725 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 770% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 28095 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 780% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 28465 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 790% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 28835 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 800% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 29205 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 810% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 29575 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 820% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 29945 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 830% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 30315 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 840% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 30685 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 850% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 31055 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 860% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 31425 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 870% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 31795 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 880% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 32165 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 890% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 32535 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 900% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 32905 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 910% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 33275 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 920% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 33645 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 930% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 34015 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 940% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 34385 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 950% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 34755 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 960% RESTOCK FEE. 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IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 40305 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 1110% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 40675 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 1120% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 41045 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 1130% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 41415 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 1140% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 41785 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 1150% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 42155 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 1160% RESTOCK FEE. IF A DEFECTIVE PRODUCT IS RETURNED TO US AFTER 42525 DAYS OF PURCHASE, WE WILL REFUND THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE MINUS A 1170% RESTOCK FEE. 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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crash knocks out power in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - A crash Thursday evening near Robert Stuart Junior High School knocked power in surrounding neighborhoods for more than three hours.

The crash left a 16-year-old student and a 15-year-old student in a square-mile area north of the school without power.

While Idaho Power was restoring electricity, 17-year-old Thomas Schall was listed in the clinic at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a punctured lung and ruptured spleen. Twin Falls police officer Dan McAtree said.

Schall was headed north at around 6 p.m. at the intersection of Wendell Street and Falls Avenue when a westbound truck rammed the side of his Jeep Cherokee, McAtree said.

The collision sent the truck into a power pole on the corner, breaking a crossarm and knocking out power, Idaho Power said.

By 10 p.m., power was restored to about half the affected area, which was bordered by North College Road to the north, Washington Street to the east, Caswell Avenue to the south and Grandview Drive to the west.

Two people in the truck headed westbound, 18-year-olds Amber Royal and April Hulme, both of Twin Falls, were treated at Magic Valley Regional and released. Royal was driving the truck, police said.

The accident was under investigation, McAtree said.

### Canyon rim peacocks to migrate to new habitat

**TWIN FALLS** - The peacocks that have graced a property on the Snake River Canyon rim for years will move to a safer home.

Due to the increasing activity of Neilsen and Co.'s Canyon Park development, owner Craig H. Neilsen has donated the birds to the College of Southern Idaho.

They will live in the wetlands area on the Breckenridge Agricultural Endowment Farm on North College Road, Neilsen and Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver said.

The peacocks will be kept in a large pen until they become acclimated to their new home. They were relocated by a professional wildlife management service and will be cared for by CSI's agricultural department.

On the college's endowment farm, the peacocks can be enjoyed and can flourish away from what is quickly becoming the busiest section of Twin Falls, Silver said.

The Canyon Park development, on former fields just west of the Perrine Bridge, is planned to include retailers, hotels, restaurants, new roads, and possibly homes and a convention center.

### Thousands in grant money comes to area

**TWIN FALLS** - Sixteen area school districts received a total of \$850,000 in federal technology grant money to train teachers and to pay for projects that use technology in the classroom.

Idaho schools received more than \$4.4 million.

"These are valuable grants because they are aimed at helping teachers hone the skills they need to manage technology and to use technology to help their students learn," Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said.

The Idaho Council for Technology in Learning received 38 applications from school districts for the grants. They are funded by the Goals 2000: Educate America Act and the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund.

Federal rules require the grants to be distributed through a competitive process at the state level. "This year we received more applications than ever before and were able to fund more projects," David Breithaupt of the state Department of Education said.

"Unfortunately, there were quality proposals that were not funded simply because we ran out of money."

Compiled from staff reports

## Case against Thomas hits jury today

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Jimmie Vurel Thomas' defense team wrapped up its case Thursday after spending the past few days outlining a series of possibilities to an Ada County jury.

It's possible Jimmie Thomas was lying when he told investigators he shot and killed 38-year-old Steven Louder on Nov. 14, 1997.

It's possible a bloody bra and telephone, which deputies failed to gather as evidence, provide essential insight into the truth.

And it's possible Louder had fired a weapon soon before he was killed.

The points are aimed at the gaps and inconsistencies defenders Lynn Dunlap and Marilyn Paul saw in the prosecution's case, and the investigation that led to it.

### Defense wraps up case, citing gaps and inconsistencies in prosecution's attack

The two attorneys need to raise a reasonable doubt in a case that placed Thomas in the area at the time of the killing and, with the testimony of his ex-wife, put him at the scene that morning with a gun.

If the jury finds Thomas guilty of first-degree murder, he could be sentenced to death. The 12-member panel will begin deliberations today, after closing arguments.

Portland, Ore., forensic scientist Raymond Grimsbo testified before the jury Thursday about gunshot residue found on Louder's body.

He offered an alternative to the prosecution's claim that the residue got on

Louder when he raised his hands in a defensive position. Grimsbo said it was "more likely" that Louder had recently fired a weapon.

A Utah laboratory tested Louder's fingers and the back of his hands for gunshot residue, small amounts of powder that form a cloud when a weapon is fired.

Grimsbo said the relatively high number of particles found on Louder's right hand indicated that he may have fired a gun.

In cross-examination, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lodgisch pointed out again that no weapon was found on or near Louder and that the five bullets recovered are consistent with alternating

rounds of all lead and copper-jacketed .38-caliber slugs that could have been fired from a .357-caliber Magnum.

Grimsbo also testified the found blue fibers struck to one of the bullets and under Louder's fingernails.

These fibers did not match strands he tested from a plaid flannel pillow gathered at the scene.

Deseret Judge Monte Carlson told the jury final arguments would begin this morning and possibly last until 1 or 2 p.m.

Idaho law requires juries deciding first-degree murder cases to be sequestered until a decision is made, Carlson said.

He instructed jurors to plan for a long day Friday, and, just in case, bring a change of clothes.

*Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at 733-0931, Ext. 231.*

## State officials hear water contamination concerns

By M.S. Nohkhetvad  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** - When manure-laden water was found in a canal that feeds the city of Wendell, no one told city officials.

City officials sampled the water because of rumors of what was in the canal. Acting Public Works Superintendent David Deibel said Thursday.

"We were not informed," Deibel told a meeting of state and local officials and area residents Thursday morning. "We are responsible for the health and welfare of the people of Wendell."

Wendell earlier this week halted delivery of irrigation water, when tests showed elevated levels of E. coli bacteria. Officials still are investigating the source of the problem.

Waste from big livestock operations is "one of the most serious problems in Idaho," Wendell resident Frank Ross said.

Mary Patten, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau, told the gathering that the bureau responded to a complaint by Ross on March 10.

Patten assumed that since Ross is the husband of Wendell mayor Gleen Ross, the city was

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Mary Patten, left, of the Idaho Department of Agriculture responds to concerns about contaminated water in a canal that supplies irrigation water to Wendell.

## Old Rogerson mall draws eyes of investors looking to purchase

Two groups already have solid offers on the bargaining table

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - One group has backed away from buying a long-vacant downtown property, but two potential buyers remain interested.

The old Rogerson mall building, which has been for sale for about five years, has attracted two recent, and solid, purchase offers, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director and executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency.

The Urban Renewal Agency has had a hand in drumming up the sudden interest in the Rogerson building, a property that could be key to downtown development. The Main Avenue property has been virtually empty while it has been for sale.

"I think part of the interest is the Urban Renewal Agency's willingness to participate with the investors," McAlindin said. "We're willing to do something with them if they're willing to invest."

The agency has agreed to contribute up to \$25,000 to purchase and demolish the old Rogerson hotel, directly behind the Rogerson mall, then construct a parking lot, he said.

That would give an investor more parking space

for potential mall tenants and customers.

The agency originally agreed to fund those improvements when a group of investors became interested in the building.

After three months of looking into a purchase, the group decided not to continue with the purchase. "I just found out there was going to be too much work involved," said Doug Strand, a Twin Falls construction contractor who was a member of the investors' group. "I already have a job. I didn't want to take two years off my life to bring it back into shape."

"It would be a good project for somebody," the Urban Renewal Agency's office of backing still stands, McAlindin said.

Another reason for the sudden interest in the Rogerson mall is the prevailing optimism downtown, said Randy Bombardier, executive director of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District.

"They see some progress and they see some things that are being looked at," he said. "They are a little more willing to invest in downtown property."

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## Mini-Cassia students to promote safety, wellness

Kids take on roles of teachers and entertainers

By Lorraine Caveney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Students at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center will take on the roles of teachers and entertainers in October when they visit elementary schools to spread messages about safety, wellness and the importance of staying in school.

The students will transform themselves into 20 dancing and singing bumblebees with help from a \$2,615 grant from the Idaho Department of Education.

The grant helps pay for program aimed at preventing AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Minidoka County School District nurse Nancy Kneiss said these issues won't be discussed at the elementary school assemblies.

However, teaching kids positive messages helps prevent

more serious problems down the road, she said.

Kneiss said children who are busy, engaged, and happy are much less likely to become involved with illegal drug activity, illegal alcohol consumption or promiscuous sexual relations.

"By sharing a healthy message with younger children, MOC kids will see how valuable they are," Kneiss said. "Young people who engage in healthy activities eliminate or minimize the risk of becoming infected."

Dan Merritt, assistant principal at West Minico Junior High School, agreed.

"It allows these kids to work in the community and be seen as a different type of person," Merritt said.

Kneiss said programs that use the hands-on approach work well with at-risk children.

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## In the clouds: Burley students work for NASA

By Lorraine Caveney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Eighth-grade students taking the earth science class at Burley Junior High School are helping out the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The students are gathering cloud information from the ground. NASA officials use these readings to compare with data collected by an instrument on one of their satellites. In return, the students get a weather lesson that is more up-to-date than anything they can get from a textbook.

Burley Junior High is one of two schools in Idaho and 269

around the world helping NASA.

The students record temperature, humidity, barometric pressure and other data, along with the types of clouds, said Kolby Fernau, an eighth-grade working on the project.

Students use cloud charts provided by NASA to determine cloud types. On days when there are many different types of clouds, students have a tough job, teacher Skip Leone said.

Via the Internet, students send NASA their data, and it's compared with information gathered from NASA's Clouds and the Earth's Radiant Energy System (CERES) instrument. This enables scientists to determine the accuracy of CERES and make adjustments if necessary,

Leone said.

The satellite reads energy levels against a background of green lakes or desert. Students observe clouds against the sky, which gives them what weather scientists call "ground truth."

"Our observations are much more accurate than the satellite's," Leone said.

Scientists use CERES to help them determine how clouds may affect the Earth's climate, Leone said.

Students also learn from CERES. Leone can download satellite information from the

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Thina Clark and Kolby Fernau gather data about the clouds for a NASA weather project. Earth science students at the school are learning about weather as part of a NASA global cloud-measuring project.

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Parents concerned about safety

By Kelly J. Settle

Times-News correspondent

FILER — School Board members reported Wednesday they have received phone calls from concerned parents wanting to know more about the district's safety policies following the school shooting in Linderoth.

Superintendent William Festers said he will address the district's safety policies in the district's upcoming newsletter which will be available one week. Parents who would like copies of the newsletter may call the district office at 326-5981.

Also Wednesday, Filer High School English teacher Vicki Krueger asked the board to consider adding a journalism class to the fall schedule.

Kindergarten teachers also suggested changing the district's

kindergarten schedule to offer half-day kindergarten instead of the current every-other-day kindergarten schedule. The teachers said they would check into bus routes and bring their request to the next meeting.

Other board business Wednesday:

The district has been awarded a \$75,170 grant from the Albion Foundation to improve curriculum and provide learning opportunities for teachers.

The board approved the district to spend \$15,500 on new student record management software that is Y2K compliant.

The board approved the district's 1995-2000 school calendar.

Board members rejected bids for a kitchen and classroom addition to the elementary school. The low bid was \$318,000. The board decided to go without the

classroom and will have the architect draw up new plans before putting the project out to bid again.

The board approved the first reading of a charter school policy that outlines procedures for starting a charter school in the district.

The board approved the district to spend \$8,000 to convert the sprinkling systems in fire from city water to canal water.

Board members Susan Courmay, who represents Zone 3, and Shirley Gailley, who represents Zone 3, are up for re-election May 18. Bill Bitzenburg is running against Courtney for the Zone 5 seat and Gailley is uncontested.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Settle can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

## New Jackpot fire chief readies himself to begin working May 1

By Sam Feltman

Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Members of the Jackpot Advisory Board were introduced to new Jackpot Fire Chief and Ambulance Director David Hutchinson on Tuesday.

Hutchinson is replacing retiring Fire Chief and Ambulance Director Carl Marr.

Hutchinson, who is married and has two grown children, will begin his new position May 1 and will be paid an annual salary of \$51,000.

Hutchinson held a similar position in Anderson Valley, Calif., a small city with a population of 5,000.

He said it will take some time to get comfortable with his new job in Jackpot and to evaluate the needs of residents and tourists.

"My biggest goal is getting started," Hutchinson said. "There is no one right approach."

Marr said although he's anxious to get on to new endeavors,

*'My biggest goal is getting started. There is no one right approach.'*

— David Hutchinson, New Jackpot fire chief

he will miss the office.

"It's like giving up your job," Marr said. "I raised this department from scratch."

Marr and a partner have formed a new business called Taghreb Wild Fire Suppression, Inc. that will contract fire fighting for the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Marr said he also plans on teaching courses at the new Fire Academy in Carlin, Nev.

In other action Tuesday, Justice of the Peace Phyllis Black told the board she needs more help in her office.

She said Jackpot Justice Court has one full-time clerk and one part-time clerk who works three

hours a day.

She said she would like another full-time clerk to help handle the work load but the Elko County Commission will not pay for another clerk. She said money to pay another clerk's salary would have to come out of the City of Jackpot budget.

Also Tuesday, Jackpot Recreation Center Director Ken Blake announced that the pool will open at 11 a.m. on Sundays rather than at 1 p.m. He said the pool gets a lot of use on Sundays and people are usually waiting when staff arrives.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at 755-2351.

## FOR THE RECORD

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BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0473.

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0474.

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0475.

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0476.

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0477.

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Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0497.

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0498.

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0499.

Chapter 7, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$25,000. Case no. 94-0500.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

### JEROME



Joan Jody Larsen, 66, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, April 18, 1995, at the Englewood Estates Long Term Care Unit in Falls.

Joan was the youngest child of John and Mary Larsen. She was born February 14, 1929, at Falls, Idaho. She graduated from Falls High School in 1947. She was married to John Larsen for 35 years. They have three children: John, David, and Mary. She was a member of the Falls Church of Christ and the Falls Chapter of the Elks Lodge. She was also a member of the Falls Chapter of the American Legion. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her husband, John, and her three children. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Mary.

The Jerome First Presbyterian Church is survived by her husband, Ron; and four children, Andrea (Kend) Chonackay of Glenrock, WY; Tom (Dan) Alexander of Spokane, WA; Steve (Lela) Larson of Garfield, ID; and Kristi (Mike) Bourgeois of Idaho Falls, ID. She also leaves several grandsons and one granddaughter, who all meant the world to her. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Gayle.

Joan was a loving and caring lady whose selfless acts of kindness will always be remembered by her family and friends.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, 1995, in the Jerome First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert Stebe officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Family suggestions memorial contributions to the Jerome First Presbyterian Church and the Alzheimer's Association.

### TWIN FALLS

#### Alessia M. Birrell

Alessia Maeve Birrell, infant daughter of Kevin Birrell and Jamie Lee, was given her angel wings on April 20, 1995.

She never got to play with a kitten or a puppy. She never got to eat ice cream or feel the kiss of a baby. She never got to know her father, who she loved so much. She died, however, because an important part of our lives, and when she left, she took with her a piece of every heart that loved and cherished her.

Alessia is survived by her parents, Kevin and Jamie; her grandparents, Linda & Bob Heston, Rich & Dianne Birrell and Jimmy & Linda Lee; her great-grandparents, Bob & Rose McCoy, Bob & Regina Miller and David & Lavern Colman; Kevin's brother, Alessia's Uncle Shane; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Alessia was loved and wanted by everyone, especially her parents. But God needed a little angel. We love you and hold you forever in our hearts, baby girl Alessia.

Gravestone Memorial Services will be held Saturday, April 21, 1995, at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### HEYBURN

#### William H. Baker

William H. Baker, 64-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, April 19, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born August 17, 1934, in Heyburn, Idaho, to Elmer and Beulah Fry Baker. He lived most of his life in Arkansas. He married Betty Miller February 22, 1963, in Elko, Nevada. He enjoyed fishing and hunting.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Heyburn, Idaho; three children, Rosanna (Javier) Obregon of Rupert, and Roxanna (Roy) Shope of Billy Ray Baker, both of Heyburn; three sisters, Marie of Horton, Marilee (Albert) Johnson, and Marilee, two brothers, George (Debra) Baker, and Glen Baker; two sisters-in-law, Wilma Baker and Marilyn Baker; and grandchildren, Kristina Salter, Kristin Ashley, Amber Obregon, and Jeremy and Adam Shope.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## SERVICES

Ron Lingenfelter of Twin Falls, friends may call from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A celebration of Ron's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Rossie Macdonald of Ketchum, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley (Wood River Chapel).

Garrett Kenneth Lisonbee of Rupert, graveside memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Austin Woodworth of American Falls, 1 p.m. today at the American Falls Congregational United Church of Christ; interment and graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Davis Mortuary of American Falls).

Siella Howells Metcalf of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ronald Norman Ralls of Jerome, 1 p.m. today at the Carey Ward LDS Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Claude "J.R." Evans Chesmore Jr. of Buhl, memorial

service at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

A Lee Tremaine of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Lorin David Patterson of Carey, 1 p.m. Saturday at the

Carey LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service (Wood River Chapel).

Marcella E. Snow of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at White Mortuary.

## — DEATH NOTICES —

### Oscar Kerner

TWIN FALLS — Oscar Kerner, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 22, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Jo Ann Keim

HAILEY — Jo Ann Keim, 65, died Wednesday, April 21, 1995, at her home in Hailey, of multiple myeloma and amyloidosis.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, 1995, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, followed by interment at the Hailey Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made in her name to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, Idaho 83840.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

### Juanita P. Kruse

BOISE — Juanita Parish Kruse, 87, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 21, 1995, in Boise.

No services are planned.

### Willard J. Watkins

TWIN FALLS — Willard James Watkins, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 22, 1995, at his home following an illness.

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

### Paul Barnhill

TWIN FALLS — Paul Barnhill, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 22, 1995, in Twin Falls, from complications of Alzheimer's disease.

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

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Terrell Asher of Albion; Richard Armal of John Day, Ore.; and Charlotte Miller of Jerome.

Released: Ronald Allen Laumb of Declo; and Zachary Alexander Smith of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Enid Hoffbuhl, Crystal Justesen and Amelia Meyer, all of Burley; Stacie Cantu of Rupert; Gloria Fox of Heyburn; and Lydia Miller of Paul.

Released: Darrin Frost of Burley; Francis Casper of Oakley;

and Charles Day of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Jeremiah and Crystal Justesen of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Tranquellina Valdez and baby boy and Alma Burgoine, all of Rupert; Rae Cranney of Burley; and Lolo Thornton of Declo.

Released: Alma Burgoine, Fanny Bryngelson and Macie Merrill, all of Rupert; and Kristi Day and son, both of Burley.

Birth: A son was born to Tranquellina Valdez of Rupert.

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# Kemphorne contemplates endowment from tobacco cash

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kemphorne is considering diversion of at least some of Idaho's annual tobacco settlement payment to a permanent endowment earmarked for yet unspecified programs.

And while he acknowledged the multitude of proposals bidding for the cash, the governor on Thursday told the Idaho Organization of Nurse Executives that substance abuse and other health programs were worthy of benefiting from the windfalls on the table.

"One of the areas that should be con-

sidered, and I can't promise anything, is health treatment," Kemphorne said.

He said public hearings and debate would eventually determine just how the \$25 million to \$30 million a year from major cigarette makers will be used. But he reiterated his objections to devoting any of it to general budget expenses.

"I don't know when it will diminish, and you can become addicted to it," Kemphorne said.

By depositing at least part of it and then spending only the interest earned

on that endowment "for the future there will always be a source of funds for a state purpose."

The state has yet to see a single cent from the settlement reached last year. While most officials are confident the money will materialize, lawmakers at Kemphorne's urging agreed to put the first two payments — a total of \$30 million expected in June and next April — in the budget reserve account, delaying any decision on how to spend it until the money is in hand.

Demands on the cash range from programs to curb substance abuse to financing needed school repairs statewide.

And with Idaho's once-explosive economy slowing to more normal growth rates, some expect a temptation to tap tobacco money to avoid a general tax increase on dramatic state spending cuts.

In addition to making their pitch for increased support of physical and mental health programs, association members pressed Kemphorne on full use of some \$16 million a year in federal money —

matched by \$4 million in state funds — to provide health care to the state's poor.

"The governor pointed out that the Children's Health Insurance Program has tripled in the last several years from 6 percent of those eligible to 18 percent."

The program is targeted to help 12,000 children from families who may not have enough to secure subsidized Medicaid assistance but not enough to afford health insurance on their own.

## Critics say state regulators too cozy with mining

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tighter federal oversight of mining operations is needed to help guard against state regulators becoming too cozy with the industry in wealthy mineral states like Nevada, a national research panel was told.

"The political reality is that in Nevada the relationship between the mining industry and the people who regulate it are sometimes very close," said Glenn Miller, an environmental sciences professor at the University of Nevada, Reno and environmental activist.

"There is a coziness," he said. "A separate regulatory mechanism

*"We need a distant relationship between the regulators and the people being regulated."*

— Glenn Miller, professor, University of Nevada, Reno

nism is important to have. We need a distant relationship between the regulators and the people being regulated."

Miller, co-chairman of the mining committee for the Sierra Club's Toiyabe Chapter, raised his concerns during a series of hearings and panel discussions in

Reno this week hosted by the National Research Council committee.

The panel is conducting a comprehensive review of state and federal regulations of the hard rock mining industry at the request of Congress members critical of reforms the Clinton

administration has proposed to better protect the environment.

Among other things, the proposed rewrite of the so-called "3800 regs." would give federal regulators new authority to fine mines operating illegally and could in some cases make some head off limits to mining.

Mining industry leaders and other critics in many Western states maintain that existing laws are sufficient to guard against water pollution and assure reclamation of mines.

"You don't need to be reinventing the wheel," Russell Fields, president of the Nevada Mining Association, told the committee.

## Grand Canyon to take first step banning most vehicles

PHOENIX (AP) — Countless family vacations to the Grand Canyon have endured a stressful ritual that has plagued tourists since automobiles first began prowling roads in the national park in the 1920s: Finding a place to park.

On a typical summer day, 6,500 vehicles compete for 2,400 parking spaces at the famous South Rim. Tempers sometimes flare, in 1996 there was a knife fight over a parking spot.

But on Friday, Grand Canyon National Park will take the first

step toward eliminating most of the 15 million cars and trucks that annually clog the park's aging roadways when ground is broken on the \$17 million Canyon Vista Information Plaza.

The plaza, to be constructed near Mather Point, the first major viewpoint at the South Rim, will be the main staging area in the park for a limited public transit system, expected to debut in 2002. The plaza is expected to be completed in the fall of 2000.

## Man reveals means of gaining car titles

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A man now in federal prison for weapons and drug violations told a jury Thursday how he came to have titles to vehicles belonging to a man whom two white supremacists are accused of killing.

Paul Edward Humphrey of Russellville testified in the federal court trial of Chertie Kehoe and Daniel Lee, both 26, accused of conspiracy, racketeering and murder.

Kehoe, of Colville, Wash., and

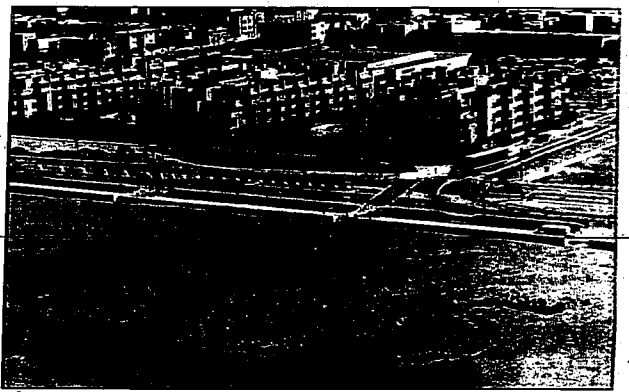
Lee, of Yukon, Okla., are charged with killing gun dealer William Mueller of the Tully community, Mueller's wife Nancy and her 8-year-old daughter. Prosecutors say the slayings were carried out as part of a plot to overthrow the government and set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest.

Mueller's Jeep and trailer were found abandoned in Pope County in February 1996, four months before the family's bodies were found in a backwater of Illinois

Bayou. Prosecutors, who are seeking the death penalty, contend that Kehoe and Lee killed the Muellers on Jan. 11, 1996.

Humphrey testified as a witness for the defense. He said he knew Mueller because both of them attended gun shows. He said the two of them decided they wanted to remove any "government taint" from the titles to their vehicles, so they came up with a plan to sell each other their vehicles and then buy them back from each other.

## SAVE OUR SEAS



Thousands of kids form an S.O.S. on San Francisco's Ocean Beach in honor of Earth Day, Thursday. The elementary school students scoured the beach for trash and formed the S.O.S. to send the message of 'Save Our Seas.'

## Water

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aware of the situation, and he did not notify city officials.

Patten was asked whether his department has a mechanism to notify a city or canal company when a discharge is found.

"Why wasn't Wendell notified?" Buhl resident Bill Chisholm asked.

Patten didn't answer directly. He said inspector Mike Wiggs took water samples in pools in about 2 1/2 miles of canal with Frank Ross on about March 10. The next day Wiggs went back and found continued violations at a dairy he suspected of discharging waste from a manure lagoon, Patten said.

But Wiggs found no solid evidence. So Patten said he met with the owner instead of taking enforcement action. Manure-laden waste water apparently

overflowed a storage lagoon and ran into the irrigation canal that eventually makes its way to Wendell.

Patten was questioned about the planning and design approved by the Department of Agriculture for a brand new dairy with a manure storage lagoon too small to handle an operation problem, let alone a 25-year flood. The dairy was adding clean process water from chillers and compressors, adding volume not included in the design, Patten said.

The North Side Canal Co. turned irrigation water into the canal April 10.

After visiting several sites along the canal later Thursday, Patten said he "found some disturbing stuff." He would not elaborate, nor would he identify the dairy, saying he did not want to jeopardize his case by releasing information prematurely.

"But I think we will be taking action," he said. "I don't want to lose this one."

Officials still are not certain the waste discharge is related to the contamination in irrigation water in the canal, Patten said.

The incident blew life into the embers of a burning local issue — the effects of new, large dairies on the quality of life of county residents.

Several people at Thursday's meeting expressed concern that officials have trouble handling the number of dairies and cows already here, and until the situation is under control, there shouldn't be new growth.

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## Wellness

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"They may learn from song, movement, touch, visual or sensual experiences," she said. "They have an enormous amount of energy."

She said some of that energy will be utilized in the coming

weeks when they sew their own costumes.

Kunau, who worked on the grant application with Merritt, said the grant money will pay for food, transportation and costumes — everything except the karaoke machine.

That's coming next, Kansas said she hopes to get a karaoke machine to accompany the group in its performances, she said.

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

## Mall

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Doing something with the building is important for downtown, Bombardier said. The longer the building stays vacant, the greater the toll on the property. "You have to put the building back in use or get rid of it," Bombardier said. "It's no longer

viable for original use."

Remodeling and filling the building with tenants could be a great boost to downtown.

"If somebody makes a private investment, cleans it up and gets tenants there are more people downtown to eat and buy something," McAlindin said. The

building is owned by Palmer Renewable Ventures; trust its sale is being handled by Donker Realty. Realtor Vernon Donker declined comment on the sale.

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

## NASA

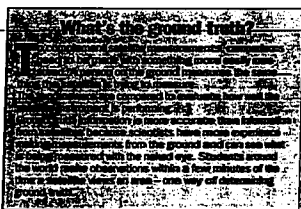
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Internet into his classroom.

Leone learned about the project while looking on the Internet for information about clouds. Leone applied to NASA to be a part of the project and was accepted.

The project makes earth science lessons more relevant for the students.

"They realize they can do something valuable to the rest of the world," Leone said.



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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Time to celebrate Week of the Young Child

Children and grown-ups learn lessons of fun, safety

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 children from throughout the Magic Valley gathered at the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building Wednesday to participate in a Fun Fair.

The event was part of a celebration for the Week of the Young Child.

As part of an early childhood program, the fair — sponsored by the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children — offered a variety of activities for children, families, child care providers and early childhood educators. And children weren't the only people having fun.

"I'm just having a good time," said Judy Widener, supervisor of the West End Head Start program.

At the second annual event, about 30 students in CSI Early Childhood Development classes set up learning centers and helped children with projects.

"(The students) came up with their own ideas for the activities — they worked in teams to plan it," said Julie Doneen, a CSI instructor and president

of the young children's education association.

As a "fishbowl" booth, the catch of the day was a Baggie loaded with items such as washcloths, Band-Aids, pencils, crayons, stickers and popcorn.

Some of the other stations were a giant paint canvas, water, sand and sensory tables and a peanut butter play dough table, where children could stir in oatmeal to create edible masterpieces.

But it wasn't all fun and games.

The Fun Fair also featured safety and security programs. KidCare identification packets — including a photograph, a child's height and weight, and fingerprints — were developed with the help of law enforcement. The packets should be kept in a file at home in case of an emergency.

The proper use of child restraints was also demonstrated.

Lisa Hill of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition reminded parents that some vehicle crashes are the top killer of children in the United States.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Bull at 543-2922.



Hope Rudy is one of about 300 children taking part in a Fun Fair at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. The annual event promotes fun and child safety.

## Store owner who bit angry customer acquitted

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A small business owner who admitted she severely bit an angry customer she believed was robbing her has been acquitted of a misdemeanor battery charge.

Jurors who heard a day and a half of testimony decided Wednesday that Lisa-Marie Schultz committed no crime last August when she sank her teeth into the back of Tony Hogan's neck.

Had she been convicted, Schultz would have faced up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Schultz, owner of the Bull-A-Tic shop in Coeur d'Alene, bit the man during a scuffle over a store invoice she claimed he

Coeur d'Alene woman escapes battery charge; victim left with scar a day before his wedding

was stealing.

Schultz, 40, had ordered a half-dozen shirts for his wedding party, and was unhappy with how the order was filled.

Hogan said he intended to take his business elsewhere when he took the invoice detailing the wedding party's measurements and went to leave.

The shouting started inside the shop, and a neighboring business owner intervened. Each accused the other of being

the aggressor.

Schultz, 40, said she was defending her business from a robbery attempt because Hogan refused to pay.

She said she bit Hogan out of

desperation when he would not let go of her.

Schultz had charged a deposit fee on his credit card, Hogan said. He said he believed he was entitled to the measurements on the invoice.

The bite left a mouth-sized scar on Hogan's back.

He was married the day after the skirmish.

## Bliss City Council declares 'Cleanup Day' for May 1

By Dave Jensen

Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The City Council met Wednesday and scheduled May 1 as Cleanup Day.

A dumpster will be placed in the back of the fire hall and it was suggested additional containers be available for recyclable materials. Those who would like to volunteer to help with Cleanup Day may contact a council member.

Council members also discussed a new office for the city clerk to free the council room for

conferences and other city business. The council also considered buying the city's computers, upgrading to avoid Y2K problems.

A public hearing on planning and zoning ordinances designating areas for business and regulating business hours within city limits will be held at 7 p.m. April 29 at City Hall. A seminar on budgets and levies is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon May 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Correspondent Dave Jensen can be reached at Bliss at 527-6211.

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## State hopes to reduce child abuse

BOISE (AP) — A new program that puts social workers in schools may be helping to reduce the number of reported cases of child abuse and neglect in Idaho, which by some measures is the nation's highest.

Department of Health and Welfare officials said on Thursday that while child abuse is a serious problem in Idaho, they see promise in the schools initiative and a growing emphasis on getting individuals and groups in care to community involved in addressing it.

"Truly, if we're going to change the numbers and change what happens to children in the communities, it's not just about the STATE of Idaho," said Anna Sever of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Family and Children's Services.

She and Roseanne Hardin of the Division of Family and

## New program that puts social workers in schools is apparently reducing cases

Community Services credited the new Community Resources for Families School Program for some of the decline in the number of child abuse or neglect incidents referred for investigation from 12,188 in 1997 to 9,994 in 1998.

They said there were 1,113 referrals to the school program last year, a sharp drop from 2,000 problems in many cases, even though the program was just getting started.

Financed by Health and Welfare, it now provides the services of licensed social workers to 65 of Idaho's 113 school districts. The social workers offer voluntary counseling, referral or intervention services to families that seek it.

The program was started statewide last September based on the success of a pilot project that began in 1994 in the Boise and Meridian school districts. Hardin said there is no timetable for expanding it to every district, but the offer is on the table as school officials become convinced their patrons would be receptive.

"It has the potential for controversy," she acknowledged. "There are some school districts that are a bit reticent. They want to feel comfortable and make sure that the roles are clear."

Because the program is so new, it is unclear just how many formal reports of child abuse or neglect it may have prevented. But Sever said it clearly is having an impact

even within its limited implementation.

"What we're starting to see is the benefits of that early referral system," she said.

Anti-abuse help is needed, based on statistics compiled by the Child Welfare League of America. Its numbers for 1996, the latest year for which national figures are available, showed Idaho led the nation in the number of referred reports of child abuse or neglect with 18,229 per 10,000 children.

However, Lynnda Arnold of the Child Welfare League agreed with Health and Welfare officials that the statistics does not necessarily indicate the relative incidence of abuse in Idaho. State-to-state differences in such factors as reporting requirements, legal definitions of abuse and neglect and even public awareness and willingness to report problems make it difficult to accurately compare the figures.

## County workers appeal cuts in work, benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

SALMON — County employees flooded the commissioners' room Monday, appealing to them to solve the county's budget crisis with a bond levy, not by cutting their hours and insurance.

"We're being unjustly singled out to carry the burden that really wasn't our fault," said Jerry Rosin, employee spokesman. "To cut our salaries and our benefits is like pouring salt into the wound and it hurts."

Last Monday, commissioners laid off four people, cut all county employees back to 32 hours, dropped family members from health insurance policies, and discontinued dental coverage. They also closed the courthouse on Fridays, and shortened the hours its open Monday through Thursday. In addition, the county landfill will be closed on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Lemhi County commissioners say they knew they were having financial difficulties but didn't know how severe they were until January when an independent auditor, David Swager of Rigby, told them that had to make immediate budget cuts. If they didn't, they would end the year \$334,000 in the red.

The situation has since gone from bad to worse. Auditors and accountants can't agree on what budgets for the past three years mean because money, at least \$700,000, was transferred from one fund to another.

To complicate matters, former Lemhi County Clerk Alberta Wiederrick, who could shed light on the books, retired last January. Commissioners and the county's new clerk, Terri Morton, said they haven't seen or heard from Wiederrick since news of the budget crisis broke.

After a month's worth of work,

another auditor, and an eight-person task force have determined the county could be as much as \$800,000 over budget this year. Including last Monday's cuts, commissioners have so far pared about \$650,000 from the budget.

Employee Kerrie Cheney, who also sits on the city council, urged them to consider a bond.

"I know there's a lot of people that are probably dead set against a bond," said Cheney. "But sometimes that's what it takes to get out of these things without hanging ourselves."

Cheney urged the commissioners to call Jim Wrigley, a Boise banker who specializes in helping municipalities and counties get out of debt. In a telephone interview after the meeting, Wrigley said without seeing the county's books it was hard to tell what might work.

"There are several possible alternatives — everything from registry warrants to a general obligation bond," he said.

Wrigley said a general obligation bond, which requires a two-thirds majority to pass, is the safest kind of debt. But the task force, in a 12-page report to the commissioners Monday, advised against a bond or a court-approved loan until commissioners know if their budget cuts will be effective.

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## IDAHO

## Federal judge upholds restriction on jet boat rides in Hells Canyon

LEWISTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled on lawsuits filed by supporters and critics of jetboating in Hells Canyon, apparently paving the way for a management plan enacted last summer to continue.

An order issued Wednesday by Judge James Redden in Portland, Ore., found in favor of the Walla-Walla National Forest and against the Hells Canyon Alliance and Hells Canyon Preservation Council.

The groups are at opposite ends of the river-running debate and were unhappy with a 1994 plan that banned jetboats from the wildest section of the canyon for 21 days each summer.

That plan was put into action for the first time last summer.

The Hells Canyon Alliance, a jetboat group, argued the river

plan goes beyond the intent of a 1975 congressional act that created the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. The alliance asked the judge to void the plan, "outstandingly remarkable values."

The council said the agency should consider basing current jetboat use on 1975 levels.

Kurt Wiedenmann, a planner for the Walla-Walla National Forest, said the ruling means the river plan, as carried out last year, will continue.

"To us it's status quo," he said. "We'll just continue forward."

That means jetboats will be banned from the canyon Monday

through Wednesday every other week from June through August.

Because Redden has not yet issued an opinion with his order, the reason for his decision is not known.

Representatives for both groups said they will consider appealing the case after they read the opinion.

"We felt we had a strong case and we still feel we have a strong case," said Ric Bailey, executive director of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council.

Sandra Mitchell, executive director of the Hells Canyon Alliance, expressed similar feelings.

"Obviously we're disappointed. We'll wait and see what the opinion is and look at our options and go from there."

## Evaluation set for shooting suspect

CALDWELL (AP) — The 15-year-old boy charged with firing two shotgun blasts at the Notus Junior-Senior High School last week was ordered Thursday to undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

Shawn Cooper was committed to State Hospital South in Boise for 120 days following an hour-long closed-door hearing before Magistrate Gregory Culet in Caldwell.

Cooper has been in protective custody at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell since Friday's incident at the school eight miles

away. No one was injured, but Cooper has been charged as an adult with assault with intent to commit murder. He could face 10 years in prison if he's deemed competent to be tried and is convicted.

The teen-ager has been under continual psychiatric care for several months since being diagnosed with bipolar syndrome.

His mother, Marla Freeman of Nampa, called Culet's decision justified.

"Shawn will get some help," she said. "He's going to be OK."

Witnesses said Cooper hid his grandfather's 12-gauge shotgun in a blanket and hid a gun during it was his science project.

Once inside the school, witnesses said, he pointed the gun at a secretary and a female student, and fired at three bees as they fled through a metal door into a gymnasium.

## Moscow school budgets, faculty positions sliced

MOSCOW (AP) — Cutting athletics, school supplies and textbooks as well as eliminating programs and 11 faculty positions are part of a plan for easing a budget shortfall caused by declining enrollment.

A recommendation made by the Moscow School District Administrative Council to a budget committee and the school board Wednesday included 10

percent cuts for supplies and 30 percent cuts for athletics.

But teacher cuts, which make up about nine of the 11 proposed personnel cuts, seemed to concern the board the most as well as the 120 people attending Wednesday's meeting.

"Moscow School District prides itself in small classes," Superintendent Edward Fisk said.

## Crash claims third victim

BOISE (AP) — A truck-car collision in Canyon County has claimed the life of a third teenager.

Authorities said America Avila, 14, a cheerleader at Parma High School, died at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center on Wednesday, eight days after two Wilder High School students died when the car all three were in was hit broadside by a truck.

Killed in the crash were the driver, David Dean Butler, 17, and passenger, Santiago De la Cruz Jr., 15.

A third passenger, JoAnna Contreras, 15, of Parma, was listed in fair condition on Thursday at Saint Alphonsus.

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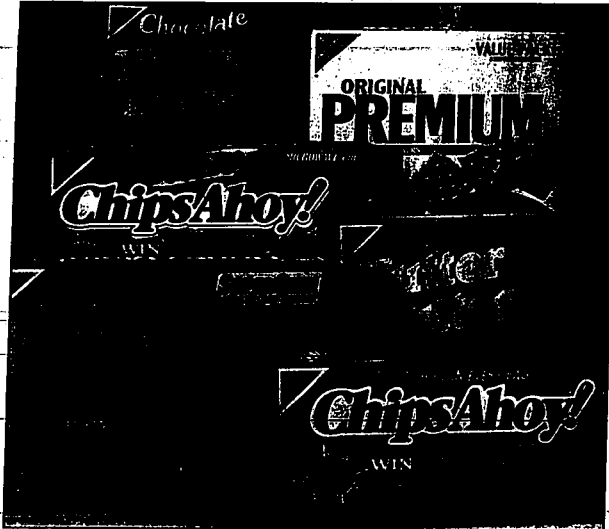
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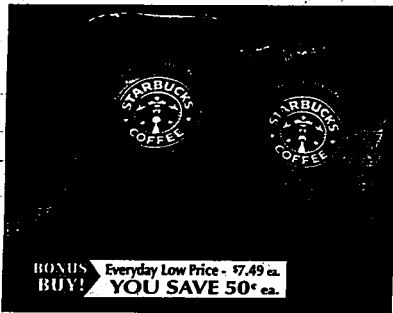


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## What's goin' on



### Frickie plays Jackpot

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** Janie Frickie will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices tonight and Sunday start at \$14.95; on Saturday they start at \$19.95. Tonight and Sunday, the cover charge for the cocktail show is \$10; on Saturday, it's \$12.50. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### TFHS Madrigals sing

• **Tonight and Saturday:** The Twin Falls High School music department will present Madrigal Nights at 7:30 p.m., in Roper Auditorium on the TFHS campus in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Animal Country, Little Red Hen, Welch Music and all Twin Falls schools.

### 'Mastergate' wraps up

• **Tonight and Saturday:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Larry Gelbart's "Mastergate," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$55 for adults and \$3 for students, can be obtained at the door or by phoning the CSI box office at 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

### C&R Express in Buhl

• **Tonight:** C&R Express Trio will play at 9 p.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway N., in Buhl.

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## TOP 10 COUNTRY SONG TITLES OF ALL TIME

1. "You're the Reason Our Kids Are Ugly," Loretta Lynn
2. "The Gambler," Kenny Rogers
3. "Our House," David Friesell
4. "She Was Bitten on the Udder by an Acker," Jethro Burns
5. "Wildcat in Your Welfare Line," Buck Owens
6. "Mama's in the Graveyard, Papa's in the Pen, Papa Loved Mama and Mama Love Men," Garth Brooks
7. "I've Enjoyed About as Much of This as I Can Stand," Porter Wagoner
8. "I've Got Tears in My Eyes from Layin' on My Back Cryin' Over You," various artists
9. "Take an Old Cold Tater and Wait," Little Jimmy Dickens
10. "She's Actin' Single, I'm Drinkin' Doubles," Gary Stewart
11. "All My Exes Live in Texas," George Strait

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# Music of the spheres

Pianists serenade the cosmos this weekend at Faulkner Planetarium concert

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Is it a scientific experience that features beautiful music, or is it a piano concert with exhilarating images of the solar system?

Either way, "Universal Piano" comes to the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science this weekend.

A concert in a planetarium? Considering the material, it's perfect, says Herrett marketing coordinator Doug Maughan.

"This promises to be like no other concert you've ever seen in this area," Maughan said. "You'll be able to see and hear 'The Planets' at the same time."

Boise-area concert pianists Paul Schiller and Doreen Betschauer will feature the rare two-piano score of "The Planets" by Gustavus Theodore Holst. As the various movements are performed, the audience will see images portraying the historical significance of the Roman gods Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune. It will also see modern-day telescope and space-probe images and computer-animated fly-bys of those planets as they're performed. Musically, the audience will immediately recognize the stern, military cadence during the passage on Mars, god of war. The contrast is striking, however, for Venus, the goddess of peace and love.

Joy, old age and mystique are represented in the musical movements for Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune.

"This has been a fun and interesting challenge for us to photograph images of a live musical presentation," said Rick Greenswald, director of the Faulkner Planetarium. "It will require us and the musicians to be precise so we can reflect the mood of the musical score."

Holst was a British composer of Latvian descent who wrote operas, chamber, vocal and orchestral music of many different styles, based on subjects as varied as folks songs, Tudor music, Sanskrit literature, astrology and contemporary poetry. Although "The Planets" and his "St. Paul Suite" are still widely performed, Holst spent most of his 59 years in relative obscurity as the music director of an English girls' school.

He died in 1934 partly as the result of injuries he suffered when he fell off a conductor's podium and his head.

Musical students who are familiar with Holst's works may wonder about a piano-only rendition of "The Planets." That's another unique element of this weekend concert.

It turns out this is Holst's own version, dating back to about 1914. What the audience will hear at the Faulkner Planetarium will be the Holst score, before completing the orchestral score.

Like so many other gifted composers,



Courtesy photo

Holst suffered from physical problems that made his work especially difficult. He had neuritis in his right arm, preventing him from playing over his compositions as he wrote them. It was only with the help of two of his colleagues who actually played the piece to him on Saturday mornings that he was able to complete the piano score.

Twin Stearway grand pianos from Dunstley Music will be brought to Twin Falls for the performances. The title of the show, "Universal Piano," is taken from a 1958 remark by pianist Van Cliburn. It also describes how the piano becomes a tool — in this case, to explore the universe.

Schiller and Betschauer are veterans of

the two-piano concert circuit, having performed at many other Idaho locations, including a smaller planetarium in Boise.

Schiller is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University. In addition to being a classical pianist, he is a technical consultant for Stearway and the curator of the antique musical instruments division of the Idaho State Historical Society.

Betschauer is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College and holds a master's degree in pedagogy from Southern Methodist University. She teaches piano and accompanies for various ensembles at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

At guests arrive for the concert at the Herrett Center on Saturday and Sunday, they'll hear Schiller and Betschauer perform "The Great Gate at Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Moussorgsky, written in 1874. For this concert, Schiller has dubbed the composition "The Great Star Gate," a reference to the Faulkner Planetarium being the great gate to the stars.

The total length of the concerts will be less than an hour. Audience members will be seated in special reclining chairs in the planetarium that allow them to see the images projected above them.

Boise-area pianist Paul Schiller gets to the heart of the matter with the vitals of a Stearway piano.

### If you go...

□ **What:** The Herrett Center for Arts and Science will present pianists Paul Schiller and Doreen Betschauer performing Gustavus Theodore Holst's "The Planets."

□ **Where:** Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

□ **When:** Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

□ **How much:** Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students of all ages. They can be reserved by advance purchase or purchased at the door.

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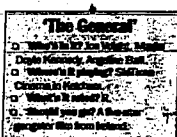
## FLIX Director travels through mean streets of Ireland

By Desson Howe  
The Washington Post

"You" will find John Boorman's "The General" a complex and quivering like a cornered rat. But hey, why not make an adventure of this? It will be worth your trouble. Boorman, the maker of "Point Blank," "Leo the Last," "Zardor," "Deliverance," and "Hope and Glory," is one of the few remaining filmmakers alive you can go to these days, expecting something — dare I use this highfalutin word? — visionary. He delivers again with elegant simplicity.

"The General," for which Boorman took the Best Director Prize at last year's Cannes festival, is a dreamy tribute to Martin Cahill, a social gangster in Dublin during the 1980s who managed to tweak everyone from the Irish Republican Army to the police as he performed the most outrageous heists.

Cahill, who was gunned down in 1994, is said to have stolen more than \$60 million over a 20-year career, while



also living in a menage a trois with his wife and her sister. Thanks to an electrifying performance from Brendan Gleeson, whom many will remember as the bearded sidekick in Mel Gibson's "Braveheart," Cahill comes alive in a peculiar, almost realistic way. Cahill, a party-faced doughboy, forever covering his face to avoid being photographed or recognized, steals wherever and whenever he pleases. What draws people toward him is his playful attitude toward the lethal politics of life in Dublin. Led by a permanent exasperated Inspector Ned Kenny (Jon Vaught), the police are continually confounded by his home-grown legendism.

## CSI puts together annual tour of Mr. Shakespeare's neighborhood

Expect a larger  
event this year

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Anything but Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth these days seem guaranteed to succeed. Movies, plays and books having to do with the Renaissance have been drawing acclaim from students and novices of the time period.

However, the tradition of an annual Renaissance Fair at the College of Southern Idaho was started before anyone knew how popular the subject would be. CSI's second annual open-air Renaissance Fair is scheduled for April 30 and May 1. It'll be held in the large grassy area near the between the Taylor and Shields buildings and the ball tower.

Organizer, Priscilla Bingham says, weather permitting, this year's event will be much larger and more elaborate than last year's inaugural event. The college is renting large pavilion tents in case the weather turns cool or blustery like it did last year. Thanks to the participation of many CSI departments as well as stu-

dents from area high schools, those who attend are virtually guaranteed to have plenty to see and do.

One of the mainstays of the fair, the authentically reenacted Shakespearean plays, will be back with performances throughout both days. Also, in keeping with the times, a catapult competition has been

*The college is renting large pavilion tents in case the weather turns cool or blustery like it did last year.*

arranged between CSI's engineering students and Burley High School students. Bingham says other ongoing activities will include demonstrations of medieval jousting, quarter staffs, archery, and a Viking tug-of-war.

For the sake of heart, there will be minstrels, women selling tarts, and singing groups and a brass ensemble all in appropriate costumes. A number of student clubs will be selling finger foods one may have found at a 16th century fair. Visitors will even be able

to put their heads through authentic-looking stocks and have their pictures taken.

For the children, there will be a butterfly parade, taken from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," wherein the children play fairies in training, all wearing masks created by art students. The CSI art department will also conduct master-class classes. Other artistic elements at the fair will include silver and pewter objects, banners and shields, and headpieces characteristic of the times. Jugglers will show off their skills, with one performer scheduled to juggle fiery sticks.

Bingham says arrangements have even been made for drama students to produce parodies of Shakespearean works that you might see on a modern day game or talk show. One such spoof is expected to portray the Capulets and Montagues from "Romeo and Juliet" doing battle in a Jerry Springer-like setting.

The event is expected to get started at 11:30 a.m. April 30 and continue until dusk. On Saturday the hours will be from 10 a.m. until dusk. There is no charge for the event and all families are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

## WEEKEND

## Cowboy poets share common Western heritage

**SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP)** — Ernie Sites might be a cowboy at heart and looks the part with his boots and big-rimmed hat, but he's a poet by trade.

When Sites isn't steering cattle on his ranch near Wendell, he's making his living singing, yodeling, telling traditional stories and reciting poetry.

Sites and a host of cowboy poets and performers came to this Southern California city recently to celebrate their Western heritage at the sixth annual Cowboy Poetry and Music Festival.

"It doesn't hurt if you live the lifestyle," said the 45-year-old former rodeo cowboy.

He likens cowboy poetry to a "romantic" way of reflecting on the past — from the days when the settlers came West and would gather around camp fires and tell yarns, to the earliest roots that

link the nation's first cowboys back to the British Isles and Celtic heritage.

"I can honestly say I'm a cowboy. I am a cowboy poet and cowboy singer," Sites said.

The poetry forum drew not only talent like Sites and popular poet performers like R.W. Hampton, but fans of all things Western who converged under the hot sun at Melody Ranch, once owned by America's original singing cowboy Gene Autry.

An estimated 100,000 people attended events at the four-day festival, watching singers and poets perform, attending songwriting workshops and enjoying the fair-like atmosphere. People wearing cowboy gear chomped on barbecue and roasted steaks, fashioned to look like the Old West as cowboy heels clicked on the dirt alongside horses. There were horse performances, too.

*"If you get a good horse, if you get a good audience, you make a good ride — it's fun. It's supposed to be fun."*

— Paul Zarzyski, past winner of the Wrangler Award for Poetry

Sites said he gets his material from reflecting on the West and from everyday experiences: working with animals, people and the outdoors.

Fellow poet Paul Zarzyski heard Sites speak of what inspires ideas and joked: "He steals them, just like everybody else."

This type of light-hearted camaraderie was typical at the gathering and others like it. Cowboy poetry festivals are held nationwide — the biggest is held in Elko, Nev., each January.

Zarzyski, a one-time Minnesotan who has called Montana home for 27 years, went from being a professional rodeo rider to a writer and poet 12 years ago. He travels to cowboy poetry festivals around the country.

"I never perform a poem the same way twice. I started to have more fun. I thought, 'Yeah, it's just like rodeo,'" said Zarzyski, a past winner of the Wrangler Award for Poetry from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. "If you get a good horse, if you get a good audience, you make a good ride — it's fun. It's supposed to be fun."

Zarzyski opened his act with a poem called "The Heavyweight Champion of the West." Before getting on his horse and outside to speak, he sat outside and offered a few lines: "I just ate 50 pies. Started off with coconut macaroon." His voice picked up and he listed a rapid fire list of pies as his eyes widened and hands gestured: "I still got room for desserts and they can stick their J-E-L-L-O where the cow pie don't shine cause, sugar plum, I don't eat nothing damn from horse hooves."

He called this dirty his "mugnum opus," though he just as easily rattled off poems on more serious subjects. He recited lines from one about Apartheid called "The Hand" and another inspired by a display of slaves at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

## Goin' On

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## Krookers at Rupert

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

## Cavanaugh's karaoke

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

## Sceptor in South Park

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

## Bob Nora at Sax

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

## Cobalt Blue at Honker's

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

## Band plays at Scooters

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

## More karaoke in Burley

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

## Klover Klub Karaoke

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

## Echos play Weston Plaza

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

## Hypnotist at Sax

• **Saturday:** Hypnotist Arthur Wayne will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

## Zenmen at Muggers

• **Saturday:** The Zenmen will play rock 'n' roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Call 733-2322.

## Jazz at the Piper

• **Saturday:** The Twin Falls Jazz Combo-Sector will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Sandpiper, 1309 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., in Twin Falls. There will be a special performance by the Twin Falls High School Jazz Combo, who won first place at the Gene Harris Jazz Festival and the David Hampton Jazz Festival in the last two months. Jazz Combo members are Dan McMahon, Dan Smith, Jesse Hadley and Tom McMahon. Joining them to complete the Jazz Sextet will be Jim McMahon and Sarah Barborika.

## Cliff Haak at Buhl

• **Saturday:** Cliff Haak Band will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St., in Buhl. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

## Evolution 200 plays

• **Saturday:** Evolution 2000, a Hispanic band, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, in Twin Falls.

## Barn dance in Jerome

• **Saturday:** Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

## Seniors plan dance

• **Sunday:** The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive, in Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 per person.

## Bert West at Sax

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

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## WEEKEND

## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

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

• **"A Bug's Life" (G)** — This is the best thing to happen to insects since *Home Alone*. This is a much better-looking film than *Antz*, and it's not quite as funny as the earlier film. It will be plenty of fun, though. *Beetle* is a very good video. It's a bug-eat-bug world out there. There's a humor show, surreal humor. It's a warmer, funnier, more "in my soup" directed as the species that has lived on Earth for 100 million years but has only recently received stretch attention from Hollywood.

"A Bug's Life" has a more varied look than *Antz*, mainly because the new movie uses lots of different kinds of bugs instead of only one-seen-on-all-ants. Our hero is a mechanically minded ant named Flick (voiced by Dave Foley) who's trying to impress the ant princess (Jodie Foster) but who gets in trouble when he inadvertently makes the ants' annual mission to gather enough food to keep themselves and their many grasshopper neighbors fed for the winter.

The liveliest characters are the other bugs: Flick himself is a bumpy digger; the ants are led by a bumpy digger named Leary as a lachrymose (an idea that's automatically funny) and Bonnie Hunt as a general black widow — as well as the villain of the piece, the evil grasshopper named Hopper, and Kevin Spacey's menacing intelligence gives him the evil majesty of a Shakespearean villain.

It's a shame the new bugs don't have as much personality as the baddies. Unlike *Trey* Scorsy, who was created by the same team as *A Bug's Life*, the new movie doesn't have as much personality to its protagonists. There isn't as much to it as *Trey* Scorsy, possibly because *Trey* Scorsy's character was already familiar to us. *A Bug's Life* is a team of characters that were already familiar to us. *A Bug's Life* has about a dozen leading characters, and it has to start from scratch on all of them.

But, when it comes to the movie, it's not as much to be seen as *Antz*. It's particularly good at capturing the yellow beauty of early-morning light, plus there's a gorgeous shot of a dragonfly going to seed, and the features of the bugs are remarkably expressive. And be sure and stick around for the surprising closing credits — *"A Bug's Life"* rates its best moments for last.

• **"A Night at the Roxbury" (PG-13)** — The *"Night at the Roxbury"* stars featuring the live-action, lip-synching, we're-so-cool-yet-pathetic nightclub cruise. After one of the few reasons to keep watching is the dancing, especially when Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan were joined at the hip by a similarly dressed guest star like Jim Carrey or Tom Hanks. There's a demured kabuki quality to the routine that keeps it fresh even when you know what's going to happen every time.

Which doesn't mean that it was necessarily a good idea for "Clay Aiken" director Amy Poehler to co-produce a whole movie about these Bambi brothers.

Nevertheless, the *"SNL"* honcho Lorne Michaels went ahead, handed the directing chores to TV veteran John Fortenberry. Together with Ferrell, Kattan and screenwriter-producers Steve Karm, they've given these guys — lives, for crying out loud. That is, if you call being seen on TV and being with your parents and working at your dad's fake-Gower Bourgeois with limited prospects a life. Karm's *"Doug Bambi"* doesn't think it's much of a life compared with the thrill of being thrown out of, or rejected by, every dance club in L.A. Doug, you see, has this dream, mildly unfulfilled of owning his own version of the red-hot "Roxbury" club, with his own velvet rope, bouncers and gay waiter. Ferrell's character is slower, but no less determined than his brother — is down with the plan, except he's also drawn to the idea of a normal life with



"A Bug's Life" arrives in area video stores this week.

Emily (Molly Shannon), the girl who lives in the lamp store next to the flower shop. The most successful "SNL" spinoffs have been about people with dreams that are too big and visions that are too narrow. But unlike "Wayne's World" and "The Blues Brothers," it's hard to figure out which is funnier in "Night at the Roxbury," the dream or the alternative. At times, one wants to join their dream (Dan Hedaya) and tell them to face reality and live within their limits. But their goofy, quantic quest goes on and on... and on.

• **"The Siege" (PG-13)** — This is the usual-us-vs-them thriller. It's the usual-us-vs-them thriller. It's the usual-us-vs-them thriller.

The two uses are the use of civil authority, as represented by the good guys of the FBI and the CIA, and the use of martial experience, as represented by the U.S. Army. They come into conflict in the later stages of a terrorist campaign fought in New York City on a scale with which only the Israelis and the Europeans are familiar.

But the movie, which is lean and tough and absorbing for the longest time, really seems to lose its identity and its conviction when it comes to its conspiracy. The movie becomes a case of *"South Airborne"*. Where Are You? or a low-energy retread of *"Battleground"* (1985).

Ed Zwick's film, like so many of his others — "Gloria," "Courage Under Fire," even dating back to his 1983 TV docudrama *"Special Bulletin"* — means to ask tough questions and avoid easy answers. The question he asks here is the toughest yet: What do we do when the bombs start going off?

We are not talking about the one who has come out of the screwball genius with an aptitude for simulating G.I.; we are talking committed professional terrorists who are being used by the dozens to kill on the streets of New York. New York being the infidel capital of the world, there are plenty around for them to slay. But in the end, the movie is finally in a campaign that targets theaters full of glitterati and while skyscrapers jammed with bourgeois.

The FBI responds professionally, under the leadership of special agent in charge Anthony "Fish" Hubbard (Dennis Washington). The usual suspects are rounded up, the usual snitches are squeezed, the usual computers whir and click. One person the feds turn up right away is Elsie Kraft (Annette Bening), who happens to be a fed herself; her office isn't on Pennsylvania Avenue, however; it's out the GW Parkway, where it hides under the really great disguise "Virginia Highway Commission."

The relationship between these two is really the heart of the film, particularly in a first half that has a documentary feel. They push, they snarl, they scuffle. You feel a sexual heat between them, but they remain professional. Bening is especially good: She's tough, smart, experienced and miles from any sort of star vanity. She came out to be a career actor with experience running networks in the Middle East; now it appears that some cells we trained and armed for action against a certain government have turned on us. The reason is a secret, unauthorized Special Forces operation by a leading Islamic religious-political figure — he's been searched. Problem: The snarlers refuse to admit they have him. As long as it's small beer and snarls, the movie crumbles. We watch as our heroes close in on the cell, and bring off what they call in the trade a "dynamic

entry," which is to say, a SWAT raid with many guns fired very quickly in a very small space. SWAT has always had a feel for small-unit operations, and this

sequence is first-rate. But the victory is short-lived; this cell is the first of four disconnected cells, and when one is destroyed, the others click into operation. More bombs, more deaths, more panic, particularly in Washington, where a president with an eye on the polls and no character commits to the military option without thinking much of the dumbing-down treatment of

• **"Simon Birch" (PG)** — Stripped of its profundity along with its original title, John Irving's novelistic rumination on faith, "A Prayer for Owen Meany," becomes a Disneyified tale of the friendship between two pre-adolescent misfits under the dumbing-down treatment of

writer-director Mark Steven Johnson.

Joe (Joseph Mazzello) is the bastard son of the town saint (a warm and radiant Ashley Judd) and his best friend is a gnome-

like savant named Simon (Ian Michael Smith) who declares himself to be "an instrument of God." Contains a few naughty names for body parts and a couple of disturbing accidents.

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Gilles Jacob, general director of the Cannes Film Festival, laughs as he poses next to the festival's poster during a news conference in Paris, Thursday, April 15. Such well-known directors as American David Lynch, Canadian Atom Egoyan, Spain's Pedro Almodovar and China's Chen Kaige will be among those seeking the Golden Palm at the 52nd annual festival, which runs from May 12-23.

## Well-known directors head slate at Cannes

PARIS (AP) — Such well-known directors as David Lynch, Atom Egoyan, Jim Jarmusch, Pedro Almodovar, Chen Kaige and Tim Robbins will be among those seeking glory at the 52nd annual Cannes Film Festival.

Lynch, the American whose "Wild at Heart" won the 1990 Golden Palm at Cannes, will be trying again with "The Straight Story," one of four American films in the lineup announced Thursday. The festival runs from May 12-23.

Egoyan, the Canadian whose mournful film "The Sweet Hereafter" won the runner-up prize in 1997, is entered with "Felicia's Journey."

The celebrated Spanish director Almodovar will be showing "Todo Sobre Mi Madre," or "All About My Mother," his first time in Cannes competition. Jarmusch will be there

too, with "Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai." Robbins will be showing "The Cradle Will Rock."

Another prominent American director, John Sayles, will be at the festival with "Lulu," described by organizers as the only big studio film among the American entries.

Chen, whose "Farewell My Concubine" shared top prize at the festival in 1993, has frequently run into trouble with China's government censors.

He will be showing "The Emperor and the Assassin."

In addition to the 22 films in competition, organizers announced that "The Barber of Seville" by Russian director Nikita Mikhalkov, starring Julia Ormond, will open the festival and Oliver Parker's "An Ideal Husband" with Cate Blanchett, Rupert Everett and Minnie Driver will close the proceedings.

### Cannes lineup

The 22 movies in competition at the 52nd Cannes Film Festival as announced Thursday. Festival runs May 12-23.

- "Beaute," Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardennes, Belgium
- "87," Joana, Peter Greenaway, Britain
- "Wonderland," Michael Winterbottom, Britain
- "Felicia's Journey," Atom Egoyan, Canada
- "The Emperor and the Assassin," Chen Kaige, China
- "Pala X," Leon Caru, France
- "L'Herminette," Bruno Dumont, France
- "La Tempa Retrogre," Raoul Ruiz, France
- "Wes-Ves Herreless," Jacques Maillot, France
- "Love Will Tear Us Apart," Yu Lik Wai, Hong Kong
- "The Tales of Isha," Mohsen Makhmalbaf, Abbas Ghalil and Nassos Taghavi, Iran
- "Kaddish," Amos Gitai, Israel
- "La Balla," Marco Bellocchio, Italy
- "The Summer of Kikyo," Takashi Kano, Japan
- "The Sea Within the Coldest," Arturo Rostein, Mexico
- "A Carta," Manoel de Oliveira, Portugal
- "Moloch," Alexander Sokolov, Russia and Germany
- "All About My Mother," Pedro Almodovar, Spain
- "Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai," Jim Jarmusch, United States
- "The Cradle Will Rock," Tim Robbins, United States
- "Lulu," John Sayles, United States
- "The Straight Story," David Lynch, United States

## OUT OF THE VALLEY

Ballet West will perform "Spring Collage" at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and again Thursday through May 1, Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10-\$60, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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

Ballet Idaho will present Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzo" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15-\$35, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 425-1766.

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

Albertsons will present a free public skate day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bank of America Center, 251 S. Capitol, in Boise.

A limited number of rental skates will be available and individuals are encouraged to bring their own skates. Ice time and rental skates are both subject to availability.

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

The Canadian Brass will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$15-\$46, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS.

Rod Stewart will sing in the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets, which are \$39.25-\$67.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

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

The Oregon Symphony will present a Boston Pops style concert at 8 p.m. April 30 at Jewett Auditorium on the Albertson College campus.

The 80-member symphony, conducted by associate conductor Norman Leyden, will perform music by Tommy Dorsey, Henry Mancini, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and John Philip Sousa. Tickets, which are \$13 to \$16 for adults and \$11 to \$14 for students, are available at Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 459-3405 or 454-1376.

Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University on May 2. Tickets, which are \$15-\$18, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 425-1766.

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

Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker and Molly Hatchett will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. on May 6. Tickets, which are \$24, \$27 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 425-1766.

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

The Chieftains will play Boise Center on the Grove at 8 p.m. on May 9. Tickets, which are \$25

and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (208) 426-1766.

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

Utah Symphony and violinist/conductor Joseph Silverstein will present three concertos by Mozart at 8 p.m. on May 13 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$28, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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

Utah Opera will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at 7:30 p.m. on May 15, 17, 19 and 21 and at 2 p.m. on May 16, Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$28, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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

Aerosmith will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, which are \$27.50, \$32.50, \$37.50 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

John Mellencamp and Sun Volt will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$35.50, are available by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766 or the Idaho Center at (208) 442-3332.

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

Offspring and Mighty Mighty

Bostonians will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 6 p.m. on May 19. Tickets, which are \$23-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. on May 20 in the tabernacle in Historic Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Collin Raye and Terri Clark will play Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on May 21. Tickets, which are \$18.50 and \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. on May 23 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.

The Doobie Brothers will perform at Salt Lake City's Franklin Covey Field at 8 p.m. on May 29. Tickets, which are \$10-\$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Sarah Brightman will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. at June 3. Tickets, which are \$35-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located on 301 W. South Temple.

Johnny Mathis will sing at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, at 8 p.m. on June 9. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Mary Chapin Carpenter will sing at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. on June 14. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Champions on Ice will skate at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on June 15. Tickets, which are \$25-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

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## Great Deals!

## WEEKEND

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

## The Times-News

## Circus comes to Valley

**BLISS** — The Starr Brothers Circus will perform in Malad Gorge State Park on Monday, sponsored by the Wendell, Jerome and Buhl chambers of commerce.

Shows are scheduled for 5 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults in advance and \$4 for students 8-14 in advance. Kids 7 and under get in free.

At the gate, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children and senior citizens.

Advance tickets are available through today at the Buhl and Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Land Title in Gooding, U.S. Bank and Farmers National Bank in Wendell. They'll also be available through Sunday at Simley's in Wendell.

**Symphony presents finale** — **TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Symphony's season finale, "A Shakespearian Celebration," will be held April 30 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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

The Magic Valley Symphony League invites concertgoers to attend the organization's annual preconcert buffet.

It will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on April 30 in the Taylor Building Dining Room, 276 and 277 on the CSI campus.

The cost of the meal is \$12 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Reservations are required by Tuesday. For reservations and information, call Ruth Hill at 734-6110 or Betty Throckmorton at 4324-5001.

## Concert benefits group.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Newton and Paul G. Hill will perform a spring family concert Wednesday in the D'Leary Junior High School auditorium to benefit the Children at Risk Evaluation Services.

Newton and Hill, along with Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul and Mary, have been working to record and perform music for children for 13 years as part of Celebration Shop Inc., a Texas company that provides programs for groups of children and families.

Newton is an ordained Methodist minister and Hill a veteran performer and record producer.

Tickets for Wednesday's concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, and they're available at "Everybody's Business, The Music Center and at the door. For information, call 735-4748.

Curtain time is 7 p.m.

## Student puts on recital

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a piano recital from student Johann Vargas at 7:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Vargas, originally from Venezuela, has been studying piano performance at CSI with Margaret Vincent and Sue Miller. He has received a scholarship to continue his studies next year at the University of Del Park.

His recital will include works from Bach, Beethoven, and other composers.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## Three ensembles perform

**TWIN FALLS** — Three music ensembles from the College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The opening performance will be by the Wind Ensemble, doing works of Percy Grainger, Camille Saint-Saens and Gordon Jacob and a flamenco-based work by Carlos Surinach.

The Percussion Ensemble, made-up of vocal music and piano students, will perform selections by

Jerry Bilk, Bobby Christian and Mitchell Peters.

The CSI Symphonic Band will close the concert with selections by Robert Jager, Johannes Brahms, David Munka, and a rare 195th Century work by Camille Saint-Saens.

CSI assistant music professor George Halseil directs all three ensembles. Admission is a \$3 donation to the Music Department activities fund.

## Buhl music groups to play

**BUHL** — Buhl High School's band and choir concert is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School.

Featured will be the Jazz Band, Mixed Choir and Symphonic Band. Tickets are \$1 for adults. Students and children under 12 get in free.

## Group performs mystery

**BUHL** — Phantom Pig Productions will present "Something's Afoot," a new murder mystery by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach, Thursday through May 1 in the Buhl Middle School auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Students, with activity cards, get in free.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

## Students show art work

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Annual Fine Arts Show will be on display from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through May 1 at the Old Towne Gallery, 203 Fifth Ave. S. A gala opening will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the gallery.

More than 200 works of art by students of Twin Falls High School will be on display.

## Woman to show textiles

**TWIN FALLS** — "True Colors," the Judy Hansen collection of Guatemala textiles, is on display for the first time in the Magic Valley in the Herrett Center's Browning gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A reception for Hansen will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the gallery and the public is invited.

Hansen's Report, her husband the fabrics of Guatemala for years, collecting samples from looms and the clothing being worn by villagers in the highlands of the Central American country. She immersed herself into the endeavor, documenting traditions, watching intricate creations being made, learning the weaving process herself and even buying or bartering for clothing being worn by certain villagers.

Admission is free. The gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

## Chorale practices pops

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Chorale practice for the Pops Concert began April 20 and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday until May 6. Final rehearsal is May 6. The concert will be Mother's Day, May 9.

## Filmmakers come to SV

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Elaine Walker International Documentary Association and Magic Lantern Cinema will present the Sun Valley Documentary Film Festival on April 30, May 1 and 2.

The festival will bring this year's

## award-winning documentary

film "The Last Days," several Academy-nominated films and other award-winning films and their filmmakers for three days of screenings, post-film talks and panel discussions.

Filmmakers in attendance will include Jeff Lipper, who wrote the novel "Wall Street" with Michael Douglas and co-produced "The Last Days," his daughter, filmmaker Jenna Lipper, with her award-winning film "Jungle Out of Control," Emmy award winner William Guadalupe, director-producer of "M.A.C.O. The Terms of Engagement," Michael Paxton with his Academy-nominated film, "Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life," Mel Spang, director, and Janice Kaminsky, executive producer of "Self-Kickin' The Fabulous Paul Springfield" and local filmmaker Scott Jones, who has created an award-winning film about how basic philosophical assumptions

can be manipulated to create a Federal process, which are \$22 to \$35, are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. on Kenilworth, or by calling 726-2491. Individual tickets are \$5 to \$7 and can be purchased at the Magic Lantern Cinema before individual film showings.

## Jazz ensembles will play

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present the CSI Jazz Ensembles in concert, under the direction of Jim Maz, at 3 p.m. May 2 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The CSI Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Orchestra and Jazz Combo will perform music of Count Basie, Victor Feldman, Buddy Rich, Bob McMenelly and Pat Metheny.

Admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the music department and the music scholarship fund.

## Music Fest approaches

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

Music Fest is a summer music day camp for children who have completed grades 5-12. It's scheduled for June 28-July 2 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Students who have attended Music Fest for more than four years are eligible for the \$65 scholarship if they are registered by April 30. Registration deadline for Music Fest is June 1.

A minimum \$25 deposit is due with registration. The \$75 balance,

plus optional additions such as private lessons, T-shirts and picture camp is due on the day before camp opens.

Local housing, at \$5 a night, may be available by special arrangement with the camp director.

## Chamber sponsors contest

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual regional fiddle contest, the Idaho Open, on May 7-8.

Registration will start May 7 in the Jerome High School cafeteria at 5:30 p.m., followed by a twin-fiddling contest. Admission is free, and the Jerome Chamber Ambassadors will sponsor a barbecue. Barbecue tickets are \$5 per person.

On May 8, fiddling contest preliminaries will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium. The contest finals will follow later in the afternoon, and the top five contestants from each division will play off at about 7 p.m.

Contestants of all ages will compete for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Wisner next summer.

Tickets for the May 8 event will be available at the door or at the Jerome Chamber office. For more information and entry forms, call Jenni Stippich at 324-5931 or Laurie Kaufman at 324-2711.

## Air show will be free

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The Mountain Home Air Force Base Air Show will be held May 9 with gates open at 9 a.m.

The air show will feature performances by the Thunderbirds, U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, U.S. Air Force's A-10 Demonstration Team, Lima Lima Flight Team with its six T-34 Mentors, the Sky Fighters, Jim Noble with the Pitts S-11B, and Eric Beard and Russian Thunder.

Many military aircraft, including the F-117 Stealth Fighter, and civilian aircraft will be parked on the flight line for display. Many of the civilian-owned aircraft will be displayed May 8 at the Mountain Home Municipal Airport.

Admission and parking are free.

## Jam at Sax on Second

**TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

Live music starts at 8 p.m., and dancers are encouraged to stay and dance.

For further information, call Ardele Hanson at 734-9331.

## 610 Club offers karaoke

**BURLEY** — Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main.

## Kloover Klub has karaoke

**TWIN FALLS** — Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Kloover Klub, 402 Main St.

## The Echos play at Sax

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## Line dance Wednesday

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Look in this Sunday's Times-News for the second of four "New Century" Editions.

# BESTSELLERS

## Knight Rider News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week ending April 22, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

(Reprinted from Publishers Weekly, Published by Cahners Publishing Co., a division of Reed Elsevier, USA, (c) 1998 by Reed Elsevier, USA)

## Hardcover fiction

1. The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon. Stephen King. Scribner. \$16.95

Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 2

2. A New Song. Jan Karon. Viking. \$24.95

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

3. Bittersweet. Danielle Steel. Delacorte. \$24.95

Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 3

4. The Testament. John Grisham. Doubleday. \$27.95

Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 11

5. Soul of the Fire. Terry Goodkind. Tor. \$27.95

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

6. Vittorio the Vampire. Anne Rice. Knopf. \$18.95

Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 5

7. Tara Road. Maeve Binchy. Delacorte. \$24.95

Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 7

8. Abide with Me. E. Lynn Harris. Doubleday. \$24.95

Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 5

9. I Three Wed. Amanda Quick. Bantam. \$23.95

Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 2

10. The Hours. Michael Cunningham. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$22

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

11. Single & Single. John Le Carré. Scribner. \$26

Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 7

12. Ashes to Ashes. Tami Hoag. Bantam. \$24.95

Last Week: 11; Weeks on List: 7

13. The Poisonwood Bible. Barbara Kingsolver. HarperCollins. \$27.50

Last Week: 13; Weeks on List: 27

14. River's End. Nora Roberts. Putnam. \$23.95

Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 15

15. Apollon. Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins. Tyndale House. \$19.97

Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 10

## Hard cover non-fiction

1. All Too Human. George Stephanopoulos. Little, Brown. \$27.95

Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 6

2. The Greatest Generation. Tom Brokaw. Random House. \$24.95

Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 19

3. Yesterday, I Cried. Iyanla Vannant. Simon & Schuster. \$22

Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 4

4. Tuesday with Morrie. Mitch Albom. Doubleday. \$19.95

Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 26

5. Bella Tuscany. Frances Mayes. Broadway. \$25

Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 2

6. The Courage to Be Rich. Suzanne Orman. Riverhead. \$24.95

Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 6

7. Business (at) the Speed of Thought. Bill Gates. Warner. \$30

Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 4

8. The Century. Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster. Doubleday. \$60

Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 17

9. Super Busters. E. Lashburn. Steward. \$24.95

Last Week: 11; Weeks on List: 46

10. The Mayan. John Feinstein. 125. \$24.95

Last Week: 12; Weeks on List: 3

## Mass market

1. Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution. Robert C. Atkins. M.D. Avon. \$5.95

Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 115

2. Homeport. Nora Roberts. Jove. \$7.50

Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 1

3. N is for Noice. Sue Grafton. Fawcett Crest. \$7.95

Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 7

4. New Zealand to Me. Mary Higgins Clark. Pocket. \$5.95

Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 3

5. The Street Sweeper. John Grisham. Dell/Delacorte. \$5.95

Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 15

6. Candy. David. Barbara Delinsky. Pocket. \$5.95

Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 15

7. Prison Power. Michael R. Eades. M.D. and Mary Dan Eades. M.D. Bantam. \$6.95

Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 41

8. The Eleven Commandments. Stephen J. Archer. HarperPaperbacks. \$5.95

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

9. The Tin Man. Dule Brown. Bantam. \$6.95

Last Week: 15; Weeks on List: 7

10. Sudden Messiah. Robert B. Parker. Bantam. \$5.95

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

11. Time to Hunt. Stephen Hunter. Dell/Delacorte. \$5.95

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

12. The Long Road Home. Danielle Steel. Dell. \$5.95

Last Week: 12; Weeks on List: 7

13. Star Wars X-Wing: Scar's Revenge. Michael A. Stackpole. Bantam. \$6.95

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

14. Legacy of Science. Belva Plain. Dell. \$5.95

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

15. Message in a Bottle. Nicholas Sparks. Warner. \$6.95

Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 15

## Trade paperback

1. The Pilgr's Wife. Anita Shreve. Little, Brown Back Bay. \$13.95

Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 3

2. The Reader. Bernhard Schlink. Vintage. \$11

Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 8

3. Memento of a Genius. Arthur Golden. Vintage. \$14

Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 13

4. I Know This Much Is True. Wally Lamb. HarperCollins/Barnes & Noble. \$16

Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 2

5. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood. Rebecca Wells. HarperPerennial. \$13.50

Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 62

6. The Secret Is. Billie Letts. Warner. \$12

Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 15

7. A Widow for One Year. John Irving. Ballantine. \$24.95

Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 4

8. Charming Billy. Alice McDermott. Delta. \$12.95

Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 14

9. Our Darkest Century. Edited by The Onion. Three Rivers. \$15

Last Week: --; Weeks on List: 1

10. Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul II. J. Cougle. M.V. Hansen & K. Kibergsen. Health Communications. \$12.95

# Flappers come to Cactus Petes

## The Times-News

JACKPOT - The Flappers and Dapper Dads, a look back at the roaring '20s, will bring to singers, dancers, comedy and music to life next week at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The group evokes the legendary era of prohibition and bathtub gin, when the Charleston was the rage and jazz ignited the scene.

To celebrate the era, the Gala Showroom will be clothed in representative costumes, and the menu will feature specialty items.

The group will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 2. The 8 p.m. dinner show features entrees that start at \$10.95 a person Sunday through Friday and \$15.95 a person Saturdays. The 11 p.m. cocktail show features two cocktails or dessert and coffee for \$7.50 Sunday through Friday and \$10 Saturday. The showroom is closed Mondays.

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## BACKBEAT

## Assault tarnishes Puffy's luster

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — To his many admirers, Sean (Puffy) Combs was so in tune with the '90s zeitgeist he could do no wrong. The impresario of hip hop and rap parted with the rich and famous and showed up regularly on the gossip pages. If he had a reputation for a volcanic temper and outbursts of violence, well, that just added to the legend.

Until last week, that is. Cops say Combs was one of three men who barged into Universal Records exec Steven Stoute's office. In a scene caught by security video cameras, they proceeded to beat him with a champagne bottle, a telephone and a chair. The three crashed the party before storming out and bruised, and a possible broken arm.

Combs, 29, was arrested and charged on Friday with second-degree assault, a felony that carries up to seven years in prison, and criminal mischief. He was released on \$15,000 bail.

Cops are still looking for Combs' two alleged accomplices. A spokesman for Combs declined to comment.

At least a few of Combs' tony pals rushed to his defense.

"Puffy is a visionary and a great talent, and I hope and I know this will not be an obstacle," said Donald Trump. "He'll be saved."

The Stoute incident mirrors an attack in November on Jesse Washington, then editor of *Blaze*, a hip-hop magazine. Deric Angeletic, a producer who worked with Combs' record company, Bad Boy Records, and Anthony Hubbard were arrested and charged with assault in that case. But close observers of the rap scene say the Stoute attack was different — and may prove to be Puffy's undoing.

"Steve Stoute is a very well-respected record executive," said Nelson George, the author of "Hip Hop America." "He's not an editor of a newspaper. He's actually in a studio making records. This is a whole different level. People in the industry are really quite shocked."

George said there is a difference between attacks on journalists, which has become common in the industry, because they are



Sean 'Puffy' Combs, above, was arrested last Friday and charged with the beating of rap record executive, Steven Stoute.

considered outsiders.

The attack on Stoute was not Puffy's first brush with controversy — or the law. Combs was arrested in late 1995 and charged with robbery and criminal possession of a weapon. He pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and paid a \$1,000 fine.

Combs organized the charity basketball game at City College in 1991 where nine people died and several others were severely injured in a crush of fans who were trying to get into the over-sold event. Combs still faces legal actions from that incident.

He was also involved in a long-running cross-country feud with Marion (Suge) Knight, head of

the Los Angeles-based Death Row Records, that featured taunts by rappers on the East Coast, who fashioned themselves as ghetto poets, and West Coast urban gangsters. The most virulent conflict was between rapper Tupac Shakur of Death Row Records and Biggie Smalls of Bad Boy Records. Both were shot to death within six months of one another by unknown gunmen.

Industry insiders said Combs was angry at Stoute for not editing out a scene in a music video for the song "Hate Me Now" by rapper Nas that featured Combs nailed to a cross. Combs, who suggested the scene, apparently had second thoughts and demanded it be removed from the final cut of the video.

The video premiered on MTV without the act. The music television network announced on its Web site yesterday it was temporarily pulling it off the air.

George said the whole situation could have been avoided.

"From what I understand, Steve tried to have the video changed," he said. "From when Steve said, 'Change it to when it aired on MTV, it goes through a lot of hands. It looks like this went down over a mistake.'"

Combs' boss at Arista Records, Clive Davis, reportedly is not happy with Combs. Others in the industry are bound to be wary of dealing with him.

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3. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava. (Gold)
4. "What's It Gonna Be?!" Busta Rhymes (featuring Janet). Flipmode. (Gold)
5. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint. (Gold) (From Billboard magazine)

## Albums

1. "I Am ...," NAS. Columbia.
2. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)
3. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
4. "Thug Mentality 1999," Krayzie Bone. Mo Thugs.
5. "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem. Web. (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

## TV

1. (tie) "60 Minutes," CBS
1. (tie) "Frasier," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "The CBS Sunday Movie: Having Our Say," CBS
5. "ER," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)



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# SPORTS

## Final

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Prairie Baseball Academy March 15. He had compiled an 8.74 ERA through 11 innings, but his opponents' batting average of .233 was third on the team only to Nick Aiello and Dave Hanson.

McCrea, also 1-0 with an 8.40 ERA, collected his sole winning decision at Utah Valley State College March 26. Walker indicated that McCrea won't be back next season. "We just can't help somebody who's not going to help us next year," he said.

While losing two pitchers is a bit of a blow, Walker remains upbeat. After all, the Golden Eagles went 6-1 in the 1984 NJCAA World Series and claimed the National Championship pitching just half a staff.

"We never use more than five or six kids anyway," he said. "Now, you just go with who you got to the dance, Senninger and McCrea saw that."

The departures leave 22 players on the Southern Idaho roster. Walker and Maitria are determined to work with that many

faces—or even fewer—from now on.

"After you get to 18 on a baseball roster, who's going to help you after that?" Walker said. "We have 22 now, and it's perfect."

In other news, freshman pitcher/fielder Dan Clements, who picked up his third win of the season against the College of Eastern Utah here Saturday, is a red-hot .400 in 10 appearances at the plate and will be leading playing second year.

"He's got foot speed, he's got a zone and he makes contact," Walker said. "It's unbelievable. One of the most versatile players I've had."

Nick Bullen will bring his ability to punt and drag up to the two-spot, with Adam Manley, Jesse Hoorebeke, Ben Johnston, Adrian Thomas, Mike Gillies, Sam Hess and Brad Maloff behind him.

"Our enthusiasm is good," Walker said. "Life goes on, and we're going to go out and play." Somewhere, way back in Walker's mind, even he is beginning to think about the regional

tournament looming two weeks from now. Once there, anything can happen—his team knows all too well how a regular-season juggernaut like Dixie can be toppled come tournament time.

It happened to the Golden Eagles just last year. "It's no problem," Walker said of playing in St. George. "They've got a real good pitching staff, and they have six pitchers who've thrown a ton of innings. Our guys are fresh."

Eagle notes: Salt Lake climbs Salt Lake Community College (19-10, 28-15) played Colorado Northwestern four times over the weekend, earning four wins to retake the No. 2 spot in the conference standings. ... Never in doubt Walker made two trips to visit pitcher Craig Mosher on the mound in last Friday's late loss to the College of Eastern Utah—mainly, he explained, to express confidence in his No. 2. "Pulling him out was never an issue," Walker said. "Never crossed my mind." Mosher earned the loss, but struck out five and walked just three going the distance. ...

Weisenmiller watch Freshman Mark Weisenmiller's return from the disabled list didn't last long. The victim of three consecutive strikes arriving to play in Twin Falls, Weisenmiller, a catcher on the Vegas, Nev., now suffers from a dislocated left elbow.

"I'm seeing a neurologist," Weisenmiller said. "Every time I lowered my head, I got pressure there real bad. I was afraid I'd tell me I can't play anymore." Fortunately, the condition should subside in time. A medical red-shirt for this season appears likely.

Gold Treasure Nations Gold, younger brother of injured Golden Eagle pitcher Josh Gold and Chukar batting leader, figures to be a force in this weekend's four games. Josh, another likely medical red-shirt candidate, thanks to a twice-hobbled arm, will watch the action from afar. Too bad, said Josh. "I was looking forward to pitching him."

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## Tennis

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Her first big challenges are slated to arrive next week, when Wood River tackles The Community School and Death.

Jerome will be similarly challenged this weekend. With the Tigers and Twin Falls Bruins playing in the Pocatello area, the Region III qualifying jumble should also clear. Jerome and Twin Falls take on Highland and Pocatello once each on Saturday.

"We can't compete with Twin," said Jerome coach Ken Wright. "But we can compete in five events with Pocatello, and we can compete in five events with Highland. ... Singles and girls' doubles are our strong suits," he added, "but we're still down from where we've been the last 10 years."

Perhaps, but D.J. Perry, the junior brother of Jerome legend Dave Perry, has made a name for himself as the "big guy" in this season. He defeated Wood River's Casey Worth 6-1, 6-0 on Thursday with a powerful forehand, and later said the true magnificence of his growth this season has been mental.

"I kind of play to the level of the competition," Perry said. "If the competition isn't playing well, neither am I. I think I'm playing more consistent than you."

Saturday may provide Perry the opportunity to average one of his two losses this season (he's 7-2). Playing Highland, chances are he'll again square off with Ryan Nielson. Forecasts call for better weather on Saturday, which should help Perry's game. Thursday's blustery chill, he explained, forced him to be more conservative than he would have liked.

"When you're playing in wind, you want to try for less unforced errors," he said. "You can go for a little more when it's nice out."

In other action Thursday, Jerome pulled a clean sweep in boys' doubles in a pair of close, three-set affairs and claimed the top spot in girls' doubles, while Wood River took both mixed doubles matches.

Boys' singles: 1 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 2 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 3 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 4 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 5 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 6 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 7 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 8 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 9 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 10 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 11 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 12 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 13 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 14 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 15 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 16 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 17 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 18 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 19 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 20 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 21 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 22 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 23 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 24 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 25 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 26 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 27 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 28 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 29 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 30 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 31 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 32 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 33 Perry vs. Nielson 6-1, 6-2; 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## SPORTS

## Miami turns up the heat in win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and 17 rebounds, and the Miami Heat overcame a 23-point first half to beat the Orlando Magic 75-70 Thursday night in a battle for first place in the Eastern Conference.

The Heat (29-13) opened a one-game lead over the Magic (29-15) in the East, where the team with the best record gets home court.

advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Miami shot a franchise-low 22.9 percent (6-for-26) in the first half and trailed 36-23 at the break. The 23 points were only three more than the NBA-record low for a half, set by New Orleans at Seattle in 1975.

But the Heat made their first seven shots of the third quarter and outscored the Magic 23-13 in the period to take a 56-49 lead going into the fourth quarter.

## Sixers 104, Pistons 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Allen Iverson scored 28 points and Theo Ratliff added 19 points and 13 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the stumbling Detroit Pistons 104-96 Thursday night.

The win moved Philadelphia into fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race, a half-game ahead of Milwaukee and one game ahead of Detroit. The



Atlanta Hawks guard Steve Smith drives between Boston Celtics defenders Tony Battle, left, and Walter McCarty during the first half Thursday at Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta.

Sixers have won three straight, while the Pistons lost their third in a row and sixth in seven games.

Detroit leads Charlotte by just one game for the eighth and final playoff spot.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with

19 points and nine assists, but Philadelphia held Grant Hill to just 12 points, including four in the second half.

## Hawks 106, Celtics 94

ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored 26 points and the Atlanta Hawks held Boston to seven minutes in the third quarter, going on to beat the Celtics 106-94 Thursday night.

The Hawks, fourth in the Eastern Conference, closed to within one game of Indiana for the Central Division lead as they try to secure home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

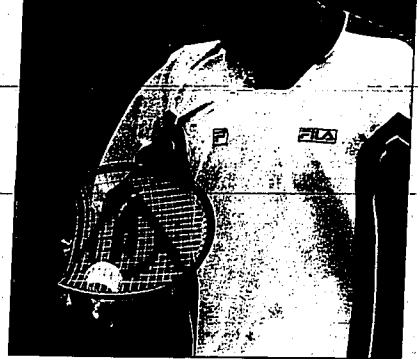
Boston, playing without Ron Mercer (back spasms) and Antoine Walker (sprained ankle), led through most of the second period but the Hawks took control by starting the third with a 10-0 run.

## Spurs 103, Mavericks 76

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 18 points and Tim Duncan added 14 points and 10 rebounds as the streaking San Antonio Spurs beat the Dallas Mavericks.

The Spurs won their fifth straight overall and 10th in a row at home. They have won 24 of 28 games since March 1 to move within two games of first-place Utah in the Midwest Division.

Malik Rose added 14 points for the Spurs, who avenged a 32-86 loss at Dallas on April 13. Michael Finley scored 20 points for the Mavericks, which has a two-game winning streak snapped.



Australian player Mark Philippoussis checks his racket, broken in anger during his match against French player Sebastien Grosjean in the Monte Carlo Open tournament in Monaco Thursday.

## Philippoussis, Rios to meet in quarterfinal

Pro tennis

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Taking advantage of warm, dry conditions, Mark Philippoussis succeeded where fellow hard-court specialists have failed at the Monte Carlo Open Thursday with a 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 victory over Sebastien Grosjean.

Marcelo Rios, Gustavo Kuerten, Carlos Moya and Albert Costa were among other seeded players to advance.

A day earlier, damp conditions worked against grass and hard-court specialists. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Thomas Enqvist and Greg Rusedski won a total of only nine games on their way to defeat.

"I have worked hard to develop my game on clay. I feel confident on the baseline," he said.

The match had a moment of controversy in the middle of the second set.

After breaking Grosjean's service, Philippoussis hit the ball into the stands and threw his racket in celebration and found himself penalized by one point.

"Grosjean asked for that, which was really bad sportsmanship. I didn't deserve that, but it really spurred me on," the Australian said.

"I just asked the referee to do

his job," Grosjean replied. "At the start of the match he said if you throw your racket you will get a warning."

## Pierce advances in Egypt Classic

CAIRO, Egypt — Second-seeded Mary Pierce of France advanced to the quarterfinals of the Egypt Classic on Thursday, beating Seda Noorlander of the Netherlands 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Pierce, No. 8 in the WTA Tour rankings, will face fifth-seeded Irina Spirlea of Romania, a 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-1) winner over Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands.

Third-seeded Patty Schnyder of Switzerland also advanced along with compatriot Emmanuelle Gagliardi, Australia's Jelena Dokic and Belgium's Laurence Courtois.

Schnyder beat Spain's Angeles Montolio 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 to advance to a quarterfinal match against Canada's Maureen Drake. Dokic edged France's Alesia Dechaume-Balleret 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 to set up a match with top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain.

## New Jersey Devils take playoff opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Petr Sykora scored twice and the New Jersey Devils started making amends for recent playoff failures by beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 in the opener of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal series on Thursday night.

Martin Brodeur had 24 saves, Patrik Elias set up two goals and Jay Pandolfo scored into an empty net.

The Devils struggled more than expected against the eighth-seeded Penguins, who probably had more good scoring chances than New Jersey.

Jan Hrdina was the only Penguin to beat Brodeur, but the Devils' goaltender had to come up with at least seven good stops to prevent Pittsburgh from tying the game at 2-2. His best were glove saves against Jaromir Jagr late in the second, another on Kip Miller with 3:27 to play and a pad save with 2:07 left on a shot by Jagr in full stride.

It was what the Devils needed to prevent defeat in the postseason. New Jersey, which has been the conference's best team in the regular season the past three years, was eliminated by Ottawa in the first round last year and by the New York Rangers in the second round of the two-year series.

Brodeur, who had a 1-0 record in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs last year, was the only



Toronto Maple Leafs center Mats Sundin, left, fails to score on Philadelphia Flyers goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck on a penalty shot during third period NHL playoff action in Toronto, Thursday.

## Greensboro, N.C. —

Unlikely scorers Rob DiMaio and Ken Belanger netted third-period goals as the Boston Bruins defeated Carolina 2-0 Thursday night in the Hurricanes franchise's first NHL playoff game since 1992.

DiMaio had seven goals during the regular season and Belanger had two, but the pair scored 5-47 apart to break a scoreless tie and give the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference

series.

Meanwhile, Byron Dufour, who led the league with 10 shutouts, stopped all 19 shots by the Southeast Conference champion Hurricanes.

## Flyers 3, Maple Leafs 0

TORONTO — John Vanbiesbroeck stopped 25 shots, including a penalty shot by Mats Sundin, as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 Thursday night.

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## Parnevik shoots a 65 in Greensboro Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Only Jesper Parnevik's unusual style of dress remained the same heading into this week's Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

So far, the changes are paying off.

Parnevik, sporting his trademark baseball cap with the upturned bill, a dark shirt and bright pants, fired a 7-under-par 65 on Thursday to take a one-shot lead after the first round of the tournament at the Forest Oaks Country Club.

Parnevik recorded six birdies and an eagle with a new putter, a new set of irons and a new steady, part-time touring pro Lance Ten Broeck, one of his close friends. He fired his longtime caddy, Lorne Duncan, after he became disqualified in last week's MCI Classic.

Parnevik said rumors that he and Duncan had a bitter disagreement in the aftermath of the disqualification are untrue.

Parnevik missed a short birdie putt on the first hole but pulled in a 30-foot eagle putt on the par-5



Dudley Hart of Weston, Fla., hits from a sand trap near the ninth green during the first round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic at Forest Oaks Country Club near Greensboro, N.C.

second. He sank another long birdie putt at the seventh hole and shorter ones at Nos. 8, 9 to make the turn one shot off the

lead.

"Five-under on the front nine was not really something I expected," Parnevik said. "With

the wind kicking up and the greens as firm as they are, I thought all the scores would be high in the afternoon. But it seems like everybody played

Parnevik missed a short par putt at No. 11 but regrouped with birdies at 14 and 15. He capped his round with a 13-foot birdie putt from the back fringe on the 18th hole with a blade putter he's been using for less than two weeks.

"It's hard to accept when you miss a putt, so you're looking for a magic wand that might turn your career around but it won't work every time," Parnevik said.

Dudley Hart and Steve Lowery were one shot back after first-round 66.

Robin Freeman and Jim Furyk were two off the lead with 67s. Freeman tallied seven birdies after a double bogey on the first hole.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures turned Forest Oaks hard and fast, a stark change from previous years when heavy rain softened the fairways and greens.

## WNBA labor agreement collapses; draft postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — The labor agreement between the WNBA and its players apparently has fallen apart, forcing the league to postpone Tuesday's draft indefinitely.

The league blamed the fledgling union, the WNBA Players Association, for making new economic demands after the tentative agreement was reached last week.

The union, meanwhile, said the league had introduced last-minute terms and conditions in talks late Wednesday night.

The two sides reached an agreement in principle April 14 on a new four-year contract and had hoped to have it in final written form by Thursday.

The deal included increases in the minimum salary from \$15,000 to \$30,000 for veterans and \$25,000 for rookies. Those figures would rise to \$40,000 and \$30,000, respectively, by 2002.

The benefits package was to include year-round health and dental benefits, pension, maternity benefits and life insurance.

WNBA president Val Ackerman said Thursday the union is trying to renegotiate the rookie minimum salary, player bonuses and the rookie scale and reduce the number of appearances players make in their communities.

A union spokesperson said the league introduced five issues in talks Wednesday night and said it did not agree to them, there would be no deal.

Among the changes was the

right to extend the 32-game season without increasing salaries, the addition of random drug testing and no increase in the rookie wage scale for the duration of the contract.

No agreement had been reached on any of those issues in the original bargaining, the spokesperson said.

"We had hoped to announce the signing of the WNBA's first collective bargaining agreement today," Ackerman said. "Instead there is no deal and we have no choice but to postpone the draft indefinitely."

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### 1999 POINTS STANDINGS

Rank	Driver	Points	Rank	Driver	Points	Rank	Driver	Points
1.	Jeff Burton	1,130	16.	Jeff Gordon	620	31.	Stacy Compton	635
2.	Dale Jarrett	1,124	17.	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	605	32.	Jack Sprague	763
3.	Mark Martin	1,115	18.	Jason Keller	1,040	33.	Jack Sprague	763
4.	Jeff Gordon	1,098	19.	Mike Wallace	1,000	34.	Mike Wallace	699
5.	Bobby Labonte	1,055	20.	Mike Wallace	978	35.	Mike Wallace	699
6.	Rusty Wallace	1,007	21.	Jeff Green	895	36.	Richie Rasmussen	650
7.	Terry Labonte	1,003	22.	Scott Blalock	899	37.	Andy Houston	650
8.	Mike Skinner	984	23.	Paul Newman	827	38.	Greg Biffle	650
9.	Mark Martin	974	24.	Casey Atwood	822	39.	Randy Tomlin	640
10.	Verly Stewart	922	25.	Jeff Burton	808			

### TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

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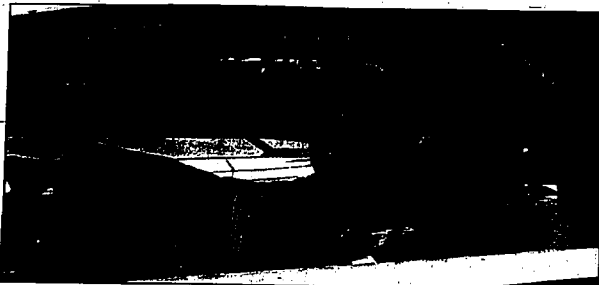
### 1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location	Date	Track	Location
Mar. 22	California Super Speedway	Fontana, Calif.	June 13	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.
Mar. 29	California Super Speedway	Fontana, Calif.	June 20	Pennsylvania International Raceway	Donora, Pa.
Apr. 5	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Charlotte, N.C.	June 27	Sebring International Raceway	Sebring, Fla.
Apr. 12	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Charlotte, N.C.	July 4	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Apr. 19	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.	July 11	Pennsylvania International Raceway	Donora, Pa.
Apr. 26	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.	July 18	Pennsylvania International Raceway	Donora, Pa.
May 3	Sebring International Raceway	Sebring, Fla.	July 25	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
May 10	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Aug. 1	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.
May 17	Pennsylvania International Raceway	Donora, Pa.	Aug. 8	Wetzel's Glen International	Wetzel's Glen, N.Y.
May 24	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Aug. 15	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.
May 31	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.	Aug. 22	Wetzel's Glen International	Wetzel's Glen, N.Y.
June 7	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Aug. 29	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.
June 14	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.	Sept. 5	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
June 21	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Sept. 12	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.
June 28	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.	Sept. 19	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
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July 26	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.	Oct. 17	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Aug. 2	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Oct. 24	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.
Aug. 9	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.	Oct. 31	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Aug. 16	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.			
Aug. 23	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.			
Aug. 30	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.			
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Dec. 27	Michigan Speedway	Brookville, Mich.			

### FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP SERIES**  
 John Andretti gave Petty Enterprises its 20th victory at Martinsville, the oldest track on the circuit. Richard Petty won 15 races, his father, Lee, had three, and Jimmy Hensley won Saturday's truck race in a Petty Dodge.  
 Andretti lost a lap with an early spin, but caught leader Jeff Burton with seven to go, ran side-by-side for several laps and took the lead for the last four.  
 Burton scratched his point lead with a second-place finish, and Jeff Gordon was third.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES**  
 Jimmy Hensley, who lives about four miles from Martinsville Speedway in Ridgeway, Va., gave Dodge its first victory of the season (and fifth in the last three) with a win in the NAPA 250. Another Virginia Dodge driver, Stacy Compton, finished second.



Jerome driver Brett Thompson peers out of his Modified race car. Thompson won his first race Saturday as the racing season opened at the Magic Valley Speedway.

## Custom trucks hit the Speedway

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It'll be a truck-lovers' paradise. The Western Custom Trucks make their first of eight Speedway season showings Saturday as the NASCAR Craftsman Series looks to take to the .333-mile oval in hopes of grabbing the inside lane on the track leaderboard.

Meanwhile, Jerome Modified driver Brett Thompson tries to make it two-in-a-row as he takes his '77 Chevy Chevelle-modified racer out to defend last week's upset win — his first at the Speedway — over the featured division field.

"We're excited, we think we might have another good weekend," Thompson said Wednesday. "But it'll be tough. (The Modified division) is real competitive, with a lot of good drivers."

## NASCAR's Park amazed at the transition

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Steve Park, in only his second year racing in NASCAR's Winston Cup series, is still amazed by the transitions that the top stock car drivers must make from track to track.

After racing the past two weeks on half-mile ovals in Bristol, Tenn., and Martinsville, Va., this week the drivers face the high banks of 2.66-mile Talladeega Superspeedway, the sport's longest, fastest and arguably most dangerous oval.

"We just spent two weekends on short tracks, beating, banging,

the second-year racer rode the benefit of last weekend's inverted field race — with the slowest qualifiers (Thompson qualified sixth out of nine cars) starting at the front — to porry into his wire-to-wire win.

"We weren't happy with the heat and the poor qualification," he said. "So we made some changes to the car — it worked out, I guess."

Thompson got his start in the business last year behind the wheel of another weekend winner — the '78 Chevy Camaro of timberly-driver Norman Hattke, who guided home the black bullet in the street stocks category.

"We kind of had some fun (last year), and the racing got in our blood," he said. The "we" Thompson speaks of includes crew members: father Rich, whose company, Rich Thompson Trucking Inc., helps sponsor the show, motor man and "mechanical genius" Calvin

Pozernick, who keeps the car humming and cousin Bryan Sauer, an "extra hand" in the pits.

The experience at the Speedway has Thompson dreaming of moving up in the racing world, where he'd like to compete, possibly as soon as this fall, on the NASCAR Northwest tour.

"Right now, we're looking for a car," he said. Thompson, along with Hattke, will take part in the Quality One Hour Photo pre-race photo sessions next Saturday. Slated to run from 6:20 to 6:45 p.m., the event allows racing fans the opportunity to take snapshots of their favorite drivers.

The other pre-race excitement will be a Kids-N-Kars event, allowing kids 12-and-under the opportunity to take a lap around the track with a street-stock or Thunder car driver prior to the green flag dropping for the real thing at 7 p.m.

those two tracks to keep them under the 200-mph speeds that once were routine.

If you've got a question or a comment, write:

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### ON THE SCHEDULE

#### WINSTON CUP SERIES

Coming up: DeFord 500  
 Where: Talladeega (Ala.) Superspeedway, 2.66-mile tri-oval, 113 laps  
 When: Sunday, April 25  
 Defending champion: Bobby Labonte  
 Qualifying record: Bill Elliott, Ford, 212.809 mph, April 30, 1987  
 Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 188.354 mph, May 13, 1997

Notable: Dale Jarrett won the most recent race at Talladeega. ... Jeff Gordon has won only once at Talladeega. ... Dale Earnhardt has won seven races at this track, three more than any other driver.

#### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Coming up: Touchstone 300  
 Where: Talladeega (Ala.) Superspeedway, 2.66-mile tri-oval, 113 laps  
 When: Saturday, April 24  
 Defending champion: Joe Nemecek  
 Qualifying record: Joe Nemecek, Chevrolet, 193.517 mph, April 25, 1997  
 Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 168.937 mph, April 26, 1997

Notable: Nemecek has won the pole three years in a row. ... In seven previous races, no driver has won this race twice.

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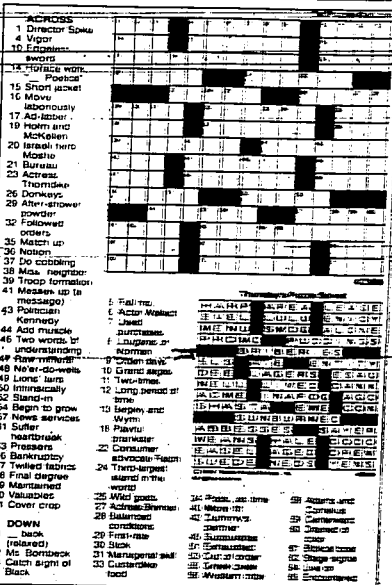
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## MORNING BREAK



## Chance is a big factor in finding a spouse

Client writes: "Yes, 'doxy,' meaning something extra special, described foration, the ancient English term 'daisy' pronounced variously in various vernaculars. But not until the introduction of the Duesenberg car in the 1920s was the word's pronunciation here changed by many to 'doxy'."

"The sea otter - slowest sea mammal - swims about 6 mph. Your 'chevalure,' sir, is your head of hair. If you have no need for this word, go on to another item."

Books are still written to tell you how to select your matrimonial mate. But few husbands and



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wives "select" their partners. Or so believe the words of Mar. Marriage, like murder, occurs when motive and opportunity show up together, he says. If you examine each courtship closely, you'll probably find some accident of chance was key to the event.

Q According to one physician, elderly women are better suited than elderly men to serve in high office. On what grounds?

A "The blood vessels of women do not narrow as swiftly with age as do the blood vessels of men, so the blood supply to the brains of women is better maintained over a longer time." That's the complete claim. Not all doctors agree.

Q How many different neck decorations are awarded by the U.S. military?

A. One - the Medal of Honor.

Arizona Epiphany of the Week: "Here lies Sonny ... Planted raw ... Quick on the trigger ... Slow on the draw."

Report is about 40 percent of the money pulled in by TV evangelists comes from the retired citizenry.

Under a longtime law of Maine, buildings made of round logs were tax exempt.

In Ethiopia, "A" is the 13th letter of the alphabet.

Consider yourself a Super-Seasoned Citizen, if you've ever heard the real tick-tock of a working telegrapher's key.

## Aquarius will provide wisdom; Libra is inspired

HOROSCOPE  
Sydney Omar

**IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have natural writing skills, are attracted to journalism, exploring people who are fast on their mental feet. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - E, N, W. Current cycle relates to independence of thought and action, participation in pioneering project. New love is on horizon. You appreciate art, music, literature and are first to support such groups. July most memorable date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You receive acclaim for one of your compositions or studies. Scintillate on romance, creativity, style, challenge. What a February!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Give full play to intellectual curiosity - something is there. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fabulous roles. Lunar position emphasizes dealings with relatives, novel agents.

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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on fun, frolic, artistic endeavors. Spotlight on style, fashion, humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fabulous roles. Look beyond the immediate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Attention revolves around music, home, marital status. You'll receive gift representing

musical composition, art object, luxury item. Moon in your sign equates to high cycle, excellent timing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Neptune and Mercury blend - you'll discover innovative ways to entertain, mystify. Pisces and another Virgo figure prominently. Focus on what occurs behind scenes, beginning of romance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Power play - funding obtained to launch musical program. Creative juices stir, suddenly you are inspired to do something about it. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure in dramatic scenario. Lucky number is 8.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Circle of coincidences intrigue, mystify, inspire. You exude aura of universality. You'll feel hunger for knowledge. Aries, Libra individuals play sensational roles. Prepare for journey.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Avoid heavy lifting, make fresh start, you will hear these words, "I can hardly keep my hands off you." Give special attention to geography, language. Leo, Aquarius persons help you hit jackpot.

**APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You are seeing following inexplicable delay, goal is in sight. Focus on marital status, participation in exciting exploration. Emphasis on accounting procedures, money earned by partner or spouse.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Continue on path that takes you along material road.

You're called upon to provide wisdom, entertainment. Accent diversification, versatility, comic material. Sagittarian helps obtain bookings.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Health report favorable, co-worker plays important role, helps in overcoming mechanical difficulties.

Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons suffer figure prominently. Someone will pay the bills.

## Non-traditional ring doesn't carry weight

DEAR ABBY: I'm a desk clerk at a hotel in Arizona, and I get hit on a lot. I think the reason probably is that I do not wear a traditional gold wedding band. I am married in diamonds and gold. My husband and I prefer simple silver and turquoise rings.

You would not believe how many rude comments I receive about my ring. When I'm asked if my ring and told one man I was married, he said in an exasperated tone, "But that's not a wedding ring." Says who? I wanted to sock him.

A co-worker referred to my husband as "your husband, your boyfriend - whatever." I said, "Husband! We're married!" He said, "Well, where's your wedding ring?"

Abby, women are the worst. Once I mention I am married, I see their eyes glance to see what kind of "rock" I have, and a mixed expression of jealousy, envy and dislike washes over their faces. It makes me feel uncomfortable and angry. Sometimes I feel like hiding my hands to avoid this treatment. Why should I have to feel ashamed of my wedding ring? I have considered reading in my silver and turquoise rings just to please the crowd. Abby, about of taping my wedding certificate around in my backpack, what can I do to fend off this rudeness?

-MARRIED (REALITY), ARIZONA

DEAR MARRIED (REALITY): There is nothing you can do to curb the rudeness and thoughtlessness of co-workers and hotel guests, but don't let their comments get to you.

I see no reason why you should replace the ring your husband placed on your finger. Nor should you have to carry around a copy of your marriage certificate. A better way to get your message across would be to keep a small, framed wedding photo nearby to present when words fail you.



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DEAR MARRIED (REALITY): I have never seen your column, but have never written. However, I feel compelled to do so after reading the letter from Emma R. Bessinger.

"Bachelors are just what the same quality - scores. Sixties, my husband and I own a bookstore. We do research and place special orders for our customers as well as provide many other services. We have a terrific staff consisting of teachers, math and science majors, and other college students.

Our store works hand-in-hand with a local library, and we have donated books to it and vice versa. I said, 'Mr. Bessinger, our guest judgment on bookstores. I am aware that in your area - we welcome the opportunity to show her how we compare with a library. I think she would be impressed.'"

SUZANNE L. LAYFIELD  
LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER  
SILVERDALE, TEXAS

DEAR SUZANNE: It sounds as though you have a wonderful bookstore. Many people find it helpful to use both bookstores and libraries. Over the last 10 years, bookstores have become increasingly customer service-oriented. However, for those who cannot afford to buy books, or need help researching what they need, the library is an invaluable resource.

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## Pippen busted on DUI charge

HOUSTON (AP) - Basketball star Scottie Pippen was arrested on suspicion of driving drunk after driving through a red light early Thursday.

Pippen, 33, did poorly on a field sobriety test and was taken into custody, where he was videotaped and given the opportunity to take a breath test for intoxication, said police spokesman Fred King.

The Houston Rockets player refused and was booked and released on \$500 bail.

Pippen, a seven-time NBA all-star with six championships as a Chicago Bull, "adamantly denies he was intoxicated," said his lawyer, Rusty Hardin.

"I think we need to get all the facts before we start looking at any team policy," Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said.

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# Seemingly secure community struggles with shock

Knight Ridder News Service

LITTLETON, Colo. — Mike Collins was shuffling his son between the orthodontist and middle school, a routine errand for parents in this affluent community, when a tide of fleeing students abruptly swept away such suburban sureties as straight teeth and safe schools.

"He stopped in the middle of the street and asked a kid who was going on," said Collins' wife, Kristie. "He said, 'Somebody's shooting everybody at the school.' And then it got worse from there."

More terrible than the sight of terrified Columbine High School students was the final result of the rampage that set them running: more than a dozen dead, including the two gunmen.

The worst school shooting in U.S. history, the attack would have been shocking anywhere. But residents here say they cannot fathom how such a tragedy unfolded in their quiet community on the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains, an area with strong schools and such family-oriented public policies as extensive open-space preserves and hike-and-bike trails.

Eighty-five percent of Columbine High School graduates attend college, with a mean SAT scores break 1,000, according to the school's Web



Columbine High School students Andy McDonald, left, and Kent Kuchemmer pray Tuesday at a makeshift memorial for the victims of Tuesday's shooting.

site. Located outside the city of Littleton, in view of snow-capped Rocky Mountain peaks, the

school serves students from a rapidly growing, unincorporated area of southern Jefferson

County, on the southwestern fringe of metropolitan Denver.

About 90,000 people live in the area known as "South JeffCo," where the population has nearly doubled since 1980. Houses worth \$200,000 and \$300,000 are the norm, and median household income is \$70,000 to \$75,000, said Nick Morgan, a long-range planner with the county.

"People move here because of the open-space programs and schools," Morgan said. "It's the last place people would think a tragedy like this would happen."

As a volunteer in area elementary schools, Mary Mattison said, she knows firsthand that even children from affluent homes can be neglected or troubled. "It doesn't matter what the demographics are," she said.

Even so, she thought the rampage was particularly shocking because it tore through such a seemingly secure community.

South JeffCo residents are struggling with their grief and shock in ways as predictable as lowered flags, as poignant as a seventh-grade girl clinging to her mother's hand on a shopping trip.

"My 17-year-old son has let me hug him, even this morning, and it wasn't like, 'Get away from me,'" said Karen Baird, whose son, Tavis, hid in a science room for two hours before escaping.

At a grocery store a few miles from the high school, a woman

sobbed as she loaded sacks into her car. Two normally gregarious rock radio disc jockeys spent the morning urging parents to talk to their children and vice versa. A local TV reporter broke down on the air.

A 13-year-old athlete vowed that he will never again wear a baseball cap, one of the criteria police say the assailants may have used to choose victims. A 16-year-old junior said she will never return to the high school. "I think I'd throw up," said Amanda Lamontagne, 16.

Andy Gibbs, a retiree from nearby Englewood, felt compelled to call his son after hearing about the attack, even though he could not have been in harm's way.

"He's 29 years old and lives in San Francisco," Gibbs said. "It was just that feeling of security. My wife teaches first grade and she was just bawling all night."

Beyond the tragedy itself, people here are unsettled to find their community suddenly swarming with international media. They are used to Denver, their big-city neighbor about 20 miles to the north, making headlines, but that's it.

"I'm sitting at Applebee's eating dinner watching President Clinton talk about Littleton," marveled the Rev. Brad Berglund, a Baptist pastor from Englewood.

## Administration hopes shooting spurs gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration hopes the Colorado school shootings will spur passage of "reasonable restrictions on the possession of guns," including some aimed at keeping them away from children.

Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder told the department's weekly news conference Thursday that the administration would send Congress suggested gun-control legislation, which would include banning gun possession for people who committed violent crimes as juveniles.

The current ban applies only to adult convictions. Many such gun-control bills failed in previous sessions of the Republican-controlled Congress and are opposed by the National Rifle Association.

But said Holder, "The vast majority of the American people support reasonable restrictions on the possession of guns."

Attorney General Janet Reno was meeting in Denver Thursday with law enforcement officers and community members on Tuesday's violence at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where 14 students and a teacher were killed.

## Stolen lives: Victims of Colorado shooting

LITTLETON, COLO. (AP) — List of people slain at Columbine High School. The names were provided by their Jefferson County Coroner's office. Other details were compiled from family and friends.

• **Cassie Bernall**, age not available. Two years ago became a born-again Christian and became active in church youth programs and Bible study groups. In middle school, she had hung out with a nihilistic group. Recently visited Britain and favorite movie was Mel Gibson's "Braveheart."

• **Corey DeFoez**, 17. Loved to go hunting and fishing. Former wrestler. Recently secured maintenance job at a golf club to save up for a fishing boat with a friend. Good student. Had wisdom teeth removed this year and frustrated that it forced him to miss school. Hid under library table with friends as gunmen sprayed bullets on floor level.

• **Kelly Fleming**, 16. Aspiring songwriter and author. Wrote scores of poems and short stories based on her life experiences. Was learning to play guitar. Moved from Phoenix 18 months ago. Eager to get her driver's license and part-time job. Shot in the library.

• **Matthew Kechter**, 16. A junior, had hoped to start for the football team. Lifted weights. Played on offensive and defensive lines. Maintained A average. Shot in library after he tried to reach friends hiding in adjacent video room.

• **Daniel Mauser**, 15. A sophomore, excelled in math and science, and earned straight A's on his last report card. Returned country and joined debate team. Recently returned from two-week trip to Paris with his French club.

• **Daniel Rohrbough**, age unknown.

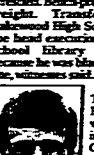
• **William Sanders**, 47. Computer and business teacher for 24 years. Coached girls' basketball and softball. Basketball team posted winning record in his first year, 1997-98 after finishing near-to-last the year before. Married with at least two daughters and five grandchildren.



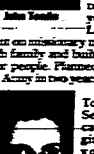
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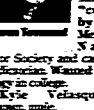
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# Jamaican prime minister softens stance on gas tax after six die in riots

**KINGSTON, Jamaica** — Jamaica's prime minister says his government is "not to be back-down on a proposed increase in gas prices that sparked deadly riots and brought business on the island to a near standstill."

Prime Minister P.J. Patterson named a chairman to a special parliamentary committee that he said may advise a rollback on the planned gas tax. The panel was to make its recommendations to the government by Sunday so they can be considered by Patterson's Cabinet the following day, he said.

The announcement appeared likely to calm Jamaicans, who erupted in fury after the government proposed \$100 million in new taxes, most by an 30 percent levy on gas that raised prices from \$1.55 per gallon to \$2.

Schools and shops reopened Thursday and roads were clear of debris from riots that killed six people this week.

Fierce roadblocks, looting and shootings forced businesses and schools to shut down. The violence also spurred fears of a further decline in Jamaica's tourist industry, already suffering from a spate of recent attacks on visitors, including the killing of a German tour operator.

The latest unrest led several airlines and three cruise ships Wednesday to cancel trips to the Caribbean island nation, a destination for up to 2 million tourists each year.

## Yeltsin still wants to oust top prosecutor

**MOSCOW** — Ignoring a strong rebuff from parliament, Boris Yeltsin barreled ahead Thursday with his bid to oust Russia's top prosecutor, who threatened to challenge the president in court to keep his post.

Yeltsin insisted an order issued earlier this month suspending Prosecutor General Yuri Skuratov remained in force despite parliament's decision Wednesday to keep Skuratov in his job.

Skuratov, who has been investigating alleged Kremlin corruption, said he was again barred Thursday from entering his office. He said he may appeal Yeltsin's order in court.

Yeltsin has long been trying to get rid of Skuratov. The Federation Council has now voted twice not to fire him.

## Chinese building new warships, weapons

**BEIJING** — China is modernizing its navy so it can project power farther out to sea, but it still has much ground to cover to catch up with the United States, a navy commander said.

Commander Shi Yunsheng's comments, carried by China's official news agency, came in an interview marking Friday's 50th anniversary of the People's Liberation Army's naval forces.

Shi said the new generation of ships and weapons will allow China to intercept invaders in the open ocean and not close to shore, as China's navy was limited to doing in the past.

## Taxpayers to remove tattoos from veterans

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** — Army veterans who tattooed themselves with anti-communist slogans can have them removed at taxpayers' expense, officials said Thursday.

Most of those veterans are originally from China, and their tattoos can be a liability when they visit their hometowns, Chang Kao-sung, director of Veterans General Hospital, told a legislative committee meeting.

Nationalist supporters etched slogans such as "Drive out the communist bandits" and "Counterattack against the mainland" on their bodies after fleeing Mao Tse-tung's communist civil war victory in 1949.

## South African artist sentenced to 13 years

**PRETORIA, South Africa** — One of South Africa's most beloved artists — a "people's poet" who performed at President Nelson Mandela's inauguration — was sentenced Thursday to 13 years in prison for bank robbery.

Family members and supporters of Mxwakhe Mbili sobbed after the sentencing. Outside the courthouse, about 100 fans gathered and accused the judge of racism. "I am no stranger to harassment," Mbili told reporters before being led off to jail. "I am no stranger to hatred. I

## World in brief

are no strangers to pain, and life in solitude."

Mbili was convicted March 29 for stealing \$2,500 from a First National Bank branch in 1997. Two accomplices were sentenced to 14 and 15 years each.

## Chinese bird lays egg that may revive species

**TOKYO** — One of two rare birds brought from China earlier this year laid an egg Thursday at a breeding center in Japan, raising hopes that the species could be revived here.

Before the two crested ibises arrived, there was only one crested

ibis left in Japan. That female is 32 years old and not believed to be fertile. There are more than 100 crested ibises in China. The birds, Youyou and Yangyang, began mating last week and have begun preparing a nest, said Koki Chikaraishi of the center on Sado Island, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo. With its graceful walk and a six-foot wing span, the ibis

has been depicted on Japanese scroll paintings and decorative screens for centuries.

## European merger creates telecom giant

**LONDON** — Telecom Italia SpA and Deutsche Telekom AG have agreed on one of the biggest corporate marriages ever, a deal

that would create the world's second-largest telecommunications company. Telecom Italia accepted Deutsche Telekom's offer that valued the Italian company at about \$82 billion at Wednesday's closing prices after receiving assurances that the new company would not fall under the control of the German government.

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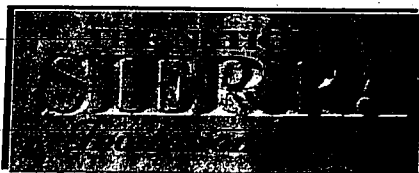
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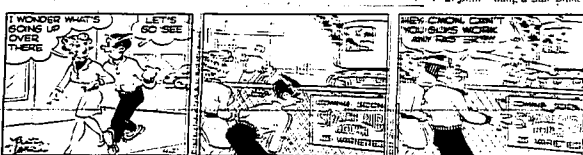
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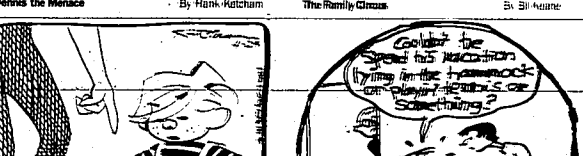


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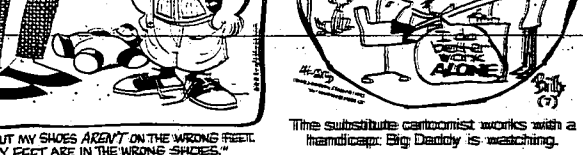
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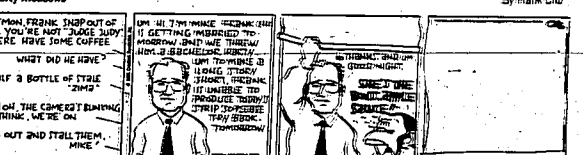
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# Legal

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

CASE NO. SP 99-007  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
In the Matter of the Application of STEVEN RODRIGUEZ, a minor child, by and through ANGELINA BRITO-SILVA, natural mother, for change of name.

By and through STEVEN RODRIGUEZ, born June 6, 1982, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name is that Petitioner's daughter who has last name the same as that of his natural mother's, that being BRITO-SILVA.

The name of the Petitioner's father is RITO RODRIGUEZ, who passed away in 2004 at Rio, Minjares, Tama, State of Mexico. The name of the Petitioner's mother is ANGELINA BRITO-SILVA, who resides at 204 East Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 a.m. May 10, 1999, before the Honorable Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh, in the above entitled Court. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 23rd day of March, 1999.  
Honorable K. Lammers  
Attorney for Petitioner  
P.O. Box 204  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Robert For  
Clerk of said Court  
S/J Haley, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1999

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HANSEN CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. May 10, 1999, in the City Hall, located at 388 Main Street, Tamar, Idaho, to consider the request of Hansen City to amend its zoning ordinance to allow a variance of fifteen (15) feet to the north end of First Street West.

The real property currently zoned as school, residential, and commercial. Any residents and interested persons shall have the right to appear and be heard on the proposed variance before such application is acted upon by the Hansen City Planning and Zoning Commission.  
Darlene Miller, City Clerk

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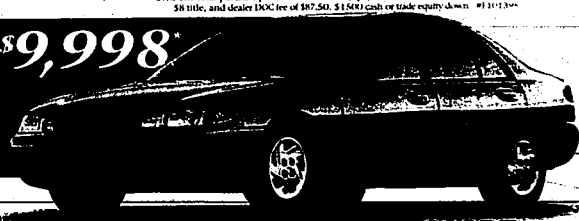
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
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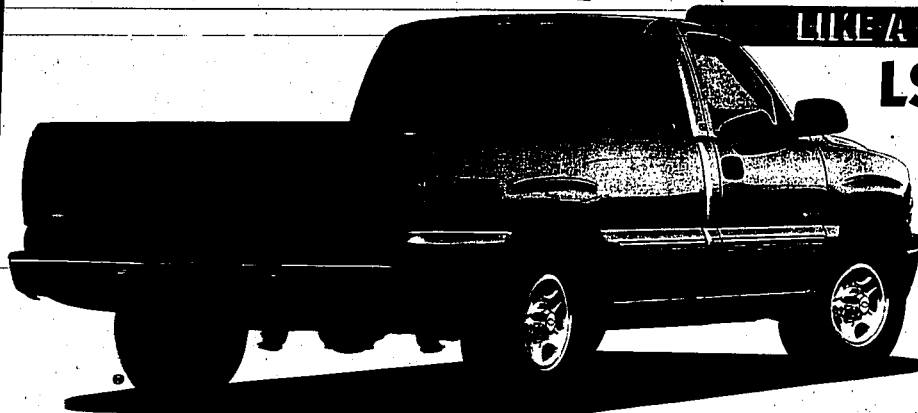


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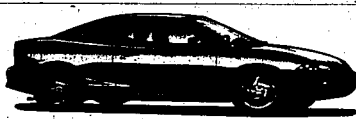
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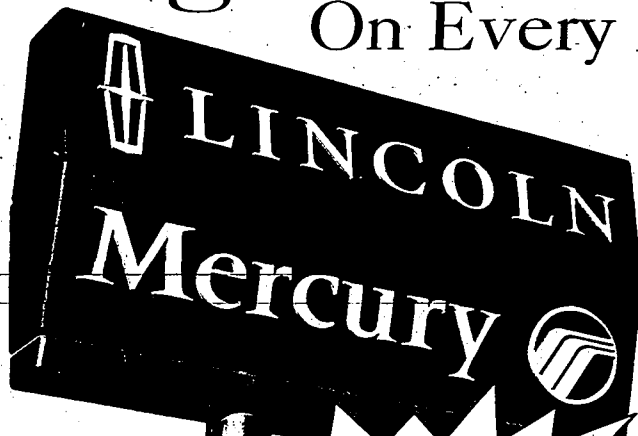
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