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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Winds from the west at 10-20 mph. High: 60. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Low: 39.

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Elway leaves NFL: Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway will make it official today, announcing the end of his pro football career.

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Kleid-The-Bo and its martial-arts fitness cousins are sweeping America.

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Colorado aftermath: Society's most pressing problems will only be resolved through spiritual solutions, a guest editorial says.

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# Staying in Class



In an effort to improve his grades, eighth-grader William Moll, right, along with his parents, meets with members of an accountability board at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The number of expulsions at the school has dropped dramatically since the board was formed two years ago.

## Accountability board shifts focus from expulsions to grades

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talking with a group of adults about his grades isn't one Robert Stuart Junior High School student's idea of fun. But eighth-grader William Moll, 14, said he knows it's for his own good. He is one of a half dozen students who meet every other week with the Robert Stuart Accountability Board that works with students to improve their grades.

Grades haven't always been the volunteer board's focus. The board formed during the second half of the 1996-97 school year to help students on the brink of

expulsion stay in school; annual expulsions have plummeted from 22 that year to only two so far this school year.

Moll and his parents, Connie and Jerry Wachal, have been meeting with the board for a year — about the same time it began to shift its focus toward academics. Board members and Moll's parents and teachers talk with him about things he needs to do to raise his failing grades.

His biggest success has been boosting his social studies grade to a "B" and improving his attitude, Moll said. "I think if it hadn't been for this, it would be a lot worse," said Connie Wachal, who likes the

support she gets from the Accountability Board.

Successing students toward academic success has been a bigger challenge than working on their behavior, said board member Ann Henna, who is president of the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization. But each case has had a measure of success — even up to students raising their grades from all "F's" to the honor roll.

Henna credits the board's ability to work with students to the caring but firm adult supervision young people receive. "Kids make a positive connection with adults," she said.

The board — modeled after one run by Twin Falls County juve-

nille corrections — fosters communication between students, parents and teachers, said Craig Ainsworth, principal of Robert Stuart. That is the nature of its success.

He also credits reduced expulsions and better student behavior at Robert Stuart to more parental involvement and the option students now have to attend alternative junior high school. Moll still has some work ahead of him, but he is passing three out of four core classes. Accountability Board member Joann Jackson has challenged him to work on channeling his leadership abilities into constructive endeavors.

## Students opt out of high-tech courses while industries scramble for workers

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — College students are opting away from high-tech degrees even though the computer industry is desperate for well-trained graduates, according to a study being released today.

The report, issued by the American Electronics Association, found that high-tech degrees — including engineering, math, physics and computer science — declined 5 percent between 1990 and 1996.

Preliminary findings from 1997 and 1998 indicate the trend is continuing, the AEA said.

"Although there are some bright spots in the CyberEducation results, the bottom line is that the U.S. educational system is not adequately preparing our youth for today's

information age economy," said AEA president William Archibey. The AEA said elementary and high schools must do more to get students ready to tackle a high-tech education.

Of the decreasing number of high-tech degrees awarded, the study found a significant portion went to foreign nationals. At the doctorate level where 45 percent of high-tech degrees were granted to non-U.S. citizens.

Among the states, California's colleges conferred the most high-tech degrees, but it also had one of the greatest declines, awarding 1,600 fewer degrees in 1996 than in 1990.

Grey Baker, a 19-year-old freshman at Stanford University, said he will probably major in humanities, history or political science. He won't choose a high-tech subject, he

said, because he's interested in examining more abstract ideas.

"I'm here at college mainly to learn to explore, because I love thinking about ideas," he said. "I'm really not trying to study a subject which will get me a job."

Nationwide the unemployment rate for high-tech careers is extremely low — 1.6 percent for engineers and 1.2 percent for math-and-computer-sciences last year.

Lack of trained workers has been a common complaint in the high-tech industry. Lobbyists successfully pressed last year for Congress to raise dramatically the number of foreigners with high-tech skills who can be hired by American companies. Critics argued the industry is overlooking qualified domestic workers in its search for cheaper labor.

## Fewer techie grads

College students are opting away from high-tech degrees. A look at high-tech degrees, 1990-1996

1990	1996
10,000	10,000
Engineering	71,380
Engineering Technology	58,456
Math	49,327
Computer Science	46,730
Business Information Systems	12,477
Physics	13,048
Mathematics	9,133
Chemistry	19,041
Physics	17,254
Biological Sciences	16,251
Total high-tech degrees	212,221
1997-1998	207,664
The schools by high-tech degrees, 1996	
Community College of the Air Force	2,290
Purdue University-Main Campus	1,950
Georgia Institute of Technology	2,418
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1,725
University of Michigan	1,584
Texas A&M University	1,978

Source: U.S. Department of Education

## Reports of Serb atrocities increase

NATO knocks out city's last bridge

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO warplanes destroyed the last remaining bridge in Yugoslavia's second largest city early Monday amid new refugee reports of roaming Serb gunmen butchering villagers by the dozens.

In some of the grimmest accounts to emerge so far, Kosovo refugees reaching Macedonia on Sunday told of workers of Serb paramilitaries entering villages, ordering residents out of their homes and opening fire on them.

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"It's very alarming," said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

While Serbs had emptied southern towns with "clinical precision," the latest accounts of Serb paramilitaries combining more northerly villages and executing residents, Redmond said.

At a summit in Washington last Sunday the allied campaign against Milosevic would succeed, and pledged military protection and aid to Kosovo's neighbors for standing with the West.

"The nations of the region have risked, and even faced, armed confrontation with Serbia by facilitating and supporting our campaign to end the blood-

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## IMF approves program to head off crises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund said Sunday it had given final approval to a major change in procedures that will allow it to make available billions of dollars in resources to countries in hopes of averting future global financial crises.

The IMF comes when financial officials see hope in rebounding markets in Asia. Michael Camdessus, director of the fund, said it appears the 20-month global currency crisis is over.

The IMF endorsement represented a major victory for President Clinton. He had put the idea forward last fall, at the height of the economic crisis, which had pushed one-third of the globe into recession and sent America's trade deficit to

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## Did gunmen's parents turn a blind eye?

What they knew remains a mystery to investigators

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Their friends portray them as the people next door: parents who attended Little League games, took their sons swimming and fishing, planned family trips and enjoyed the quiet of suburbia — until now.

The parents of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, whose murderous rampage Tuesday at Columbine High School left 15 dead, have dropped from sight, leaving friends to answer a haunting question that looms in this tragedy.

Did the parents turn a blind eye to warning signs their sons were deeply troubled? Friends of the two couples say what is extraordinary about the two families is how

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very ordinary they are: quiet people who celebrated Easter with neighbors, mowed their lawns, played hoops with their sons, sat on bleachers on long summer nights watching Little League.

"Eric's parents are what we would call dream parents," said Terry Condo, who coached Eric in Little League in Pittsburgh, N.Y., where his father, Wayne, an Air Force transport pilot, was stationed in the mid-1990s. "They were supportive, not critical. They didn't put undue pressure on their son."

"They raised their boys just like the rest of us," said Vicki Dehoff, a former neighbor of the Klebolds, who has known the family for 15 years. "The parents are not monsters."

But others have wondered how the parents missed so many red flags: The boys' admiration for Hitler, their obsession with violent video games, Harris' venomous messages on the Internet, prompting one classmate's father to contact police last year after Eric allegedly urged others to kill his son.

And, of course, the boys' stockpiling of an arsenal, including semi-automatic guns, grenades and materials to make some 30 bombs.

"I think I would be a little concerned about my son's room if I went in there and I found a sword or a stick or anything out there," on the dresser, Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said Saturday, referring to what police found in one boy's home. Bomb-making materials, he added, also were in sight.

"A lot of this stuff was clearly visible. The parents should have known," Stone added. "I think parents should be accountable for their

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Mourners gather at a memorial service Sunday for the victims of the Columbine High School shooting rampage in Littleton, Colo.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Camas Prairie

High 56 Low 28  
Rain showers likely and cooler tonight with more showers expected. Breeze and cool on Tuesday.

### Treasure Valley

High 62 Low 38  
Rain and cooler conditions likely. Moist clouds on Tuesday with a chance of showers.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 52 Low 30  
Cloudy, with scattered rain and snow showers. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy on Tuesday. High in the 50s.

### Eastern Idaho

High 63 Low 39  
Mostly cloudy by afternoon with a chance of rain. High in the 60s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday.

### Northern Idaho

High 53 Low 33  
Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers. West winds 10-20 mph. High in the mid-50s.

### Northern Utah

High 65 Low 42  
Mostly cloudy, breezy and warmer. A slight chance of afternoon showers. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Showers likely on Tuesday.

### Northern Nevada

High 54 Low 34  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Winds from the west at 10-20 mph. Cooler on Tuesday.

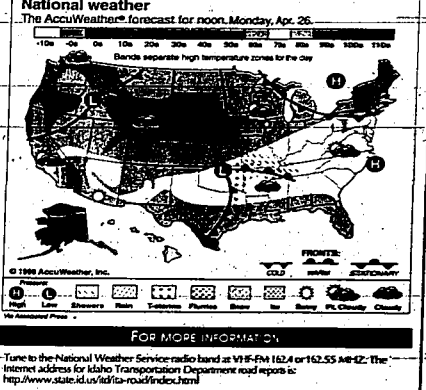
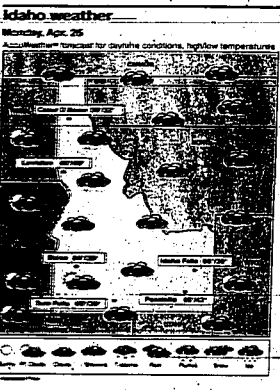
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High 60 Low 39 Mostly cloudy, with a chance of rain. Winds 10-20 mph.	High 57 Low 37 Mostly cloudy, windy with a chance of rain.	High 50s Low 30s Breezy and cool with a chance of showers.	High 50s Low 30s Breezy and cool with a chance of showers.	High 50s Low 40s Partly cloudy and warmer.

### Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	71.38	Normal to date	72
Last year	56.32	Normal mo. to date	79
Normal	67.37	Normal year to date	73
		Normal year to date:	72.9

### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Low
Boise	74	42	0.0	79	20
Butte	70	42	0.0	76	20
Fairfield	70	42	0.0	76	20
Hagerman	67	37	0.0	73	20
Idaho Falls	62	43	11	70	20
Jeppesen	76	46	0.0	81	20
Leovision	74	46	0.0	79	20
Malad	46	08	0.08	50	20
Pala	66	41	0.0	71	20
McCall	59	41	0.0	60	20
Pocahontis	65	42	0.07	70	20
Salmon	73	34	0.0	78	20
Stanley	57	28	0.01	64	20
Valley	60	34	0.0	66	20



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### ACROSS THE NATION

In the southern Plains on Sunday, white snow continued to fall in the interior of Colorado. The rare cold East food wars for parts of Oklahoma and Texas. Strong thunderstorms with intense lightning hit northern Oklahoma and southwestern Missouri. Rain also fell in Kansas and Colorado. An upper-level storm system over the Rockies continued to bring mountain snow to some areas of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming with the heaviest falling in Colorado's interior mountains.

## Lawmakers expect OK of Kosovo aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — As NATO bombers struck anew Sunday, members of Congress promised \$10 billion in emergency funding for the Pentagon to pay for operations in Yugoslavia and deter potential adversaries elsewhere.

Frustration over continued Serb military sweeps in the Kosovo province has led some senators to back a resolution authorizing introduction of NATO ground troops.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said he would oppose such a resolution. The White House, while willing to look at the option, insisted that airstrikes eventually — will work.

"We don't need a divisive debate that could give aid and comfort to Mr. Milosevic," Lott said on ABC's "This Week With Sam Donaldson and Colie Roberts."

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said it will be harder for Yugoslavia to shoot down NATO planes now that Romania and Slovenia have granted NATO access to their airspace. The permission will give NATO planes more entry points into Yugoslavia, making it difficult for Serb forces to predict flight paths and position their defensive batteries.

## Survey indicates parents play vital role in keeping children off drugs

WASHINGTON — Children who learn about the risks of drugs at home from their parents are much less likely to fall prey to narcotics than those who do not, according to a nationwide survey released today.

Scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Steve Dnistrian, executive vice president of the nonprofit Partnership for a Drug-Free America, which did the study.

"Kids who are learning nothing at home about drugs are using drugs at far higher rates," he said. "We're asking parents to consider that they don't know their teenagers as well as they think they do."

For instance, among teen-agers, 45 percent reported learning nothing about the risks of drugs from their parents. 45 percent reported using marijuana in the last year. Chops dropped to 33 percent for those teens who said they learned "a little" about the risks from their parents, and to 26 percent for those who said

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## IMF

At a hastily called news conference, Camdessus and Italian Finance Minister Carlo Ciampi announced that the agency's executive board had given its approval to creation of new "contingent credit lines" to make IMF loans available to countries before a crisis strikes.

"Ciampi, who's chairman of the IMF's policy-setting interim committee, called the approval by the agency's executive board, a "good start for the spring meetings" of the 32-nation lending institution.

The new pre-approved credit lines represented the biggest initiative being pursued by the agency's executive board, although U.S. officials are also hoping to win endorsement for an array of smaller proposals to remodel the global financial architecture to prevent or at least better handle future crises.

To partner widespread support for the reform effort, Deputy U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers and Federal Reserve

cutting U.S. interest rates. Now U.S. stocks have soared to records, and even many of the countries forced to seek billions of dollars in IMF rescue packages have seen rebounds in their financial markets and currencies.

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3. Best Oriental Restaurant
4. Best Cup Of Coffee
5. Best Italian Restaurant
6. Best Place For Kids Birthday Party
7. Best Mexican Restaurant
8. Best Salad Bar
9. Best Steak Restaurant
10. Best Sunday Brunch
11. Best Bakery
12. Best Bagels
13. Best Place For Hamburgers
14. Best Place For Pizza
15. Best Family Restaurant
16. Best Dessert
17. Best Power Lunch Place
18. Best Fast Food Franchise
19. Best Chicken Fried Steak

#### ENTERTAINMENT

20. Best Country Western Bar
21. Best Local Band
22. Best Movie Theatre
23. Best Local Park
24. Best Community Festival
25. Best People Watching Place
26. Best Photo Taking Place
27. Best Gambling Facility
28. Best Place To Entertain Out-Of-Town Guests
29. Best Skiing Area
30. Best Out-Of-State Get Away

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31. Best Antique Store
32. Best Bookstore

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34. Best Children's Clothing Store
35. Best Jewelry Store
36. Best Craft Store
37. Best Carpeting Store
38. Best Computer Store
39. Best Department Store
40. Best Domestic Car
41. Best Domestic Truck
42. Best Imported Car
43. Best Imported Truck
44. Best Sports Car
45. Best Furniture Store
46. Best Appliance Store
47. Best Home Improvement Store
48. Best Men's Apparel Store
49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Nursery/Garden Store
51. Best Pharmacy
52. Best Photo Processing Place
53. Best RV Supplier
54. Best "Shop 'Til You Drop" Place
55. Best Shoe Store
56. Best Sporting Goods Store
57. Best Florist
58. Best Stereo and TV Store
59. Best Supermarket
60. Best Gas Station/Convenience Store
61. Best Video Rental Store
62. Best Women's Apparel Store

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65. Best Caterer
66. Best Child Care Center
67. Best Real Estate Company
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69. Best Hair Salon
70. Best Nail Salon
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72. Best Veterinarian
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74. Best Place For Oil Change

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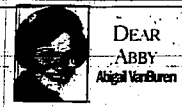
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# Bridesmaid hurt that parents didn't make cut

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancée and I are being married this summer, and she has asked me to be one of the bridesmaids. We have been friends since the third grade. My parents have always treated her like one of their own children. We see her only a couple of times a year now, because she lives 800 miles away.



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At the time, it seemed limited that my parents are not invited to the wedding. And I wonder how hurt that they are excluding me. I had no input in the matter of guests, why didn't she just omit my sisters and make room for my parents, who have always been so good to her?

**DEAR NETTLE:** Although most etiquette experts say the parents of attendees should be invited to the wedding, Emily Post explains that it is a nice gesture when feasible, but not necessary. It's possible that budget constraints caused your friend to limit her guest list. Please give her the benefit of the doubt. Don't take this personally or allow it to sour a lifelong friendship.

**DEAR ABBY:** Enclosed is a poem my late father wrote in 1951 for Mother's Day. I thought you might like to print it.

—PAT KIRKLAND, RENTON, WASH.

But let her know you think of her. Before it is too late. If you have a tender message—a loving word to say—Don't wait till you forget it. But whisper it today. Who knows what bitter memories may haunt you if you wait. So make your loved ones happy. Before it is too late. The tender words unspoken, The letters never sent, The long forgotten messages, That are left to be unspoken. For those, some hearts are breaking. For those, some loved ones wait. So make your mother happy. Before it is too late.

—A. ROBERTSON, SOUTH BURNABY, B.C., CANADA

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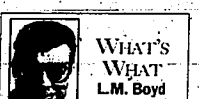
**Saturday's Puzzle Solution**

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# Learn that it is possible to be right without being correct

A humorist out of Alaska says most any big cat hangs down its prey with claws and teeth, but not the cheetah. It exhales its quarry in a high-speed chase.

**DEAR NETTLE:** Although most etiquette experts say the parents of attendees should be invited to the wedding, Emily Post explains that it is a nice gesture when feasible, but not necessary. It's possible that budget constraints caused your friend to limit her guest list. Please give her the benefit of the doubt. Don't take this personally or allow it to sour a lifelong friendship.



WHAT'S  
WHAT  
L.M. Boyd

**Q. On jet flights, when I hear the plane's wheels come down, how far am I from the ground?**  
A. About six miles, probably. Garners come in red, brown, black, green, yellow or white, but not in blue, or in blue.

**Q. We said I could be right without being correct. How?**  
A. Tell your hosts at the dinner table that the walls of your restaurant are made of stone removed every six days. That's right but not correct.

**The street people of India's Bombay spent measurable part of work. They eat five jobs, and most do. It's amazing that's short. Thousands are born in the**

streets, grow up in the streets, and die in the streets, never having slept a night under a roof.

**Q. If you were born earlier than 1948, you got here before the word "vacation" ever appeared in print.**  
A. Did Christopher Columbus visit all the places that now are nations in the Caribbean area?  
A. All but two. He missed the one named after him, South America's Colombia, and The United States.

**Overheard:** "That kid's got hangups about everything but his clothes."  
Q. If you can't legally use coffee in San Francisco.  
A. Say it this way: You can't legally refuse coffee in San Francisco.

**The burton was invented 4,000 years before the burrito.**  
Sometimes those giant

Galapagos tortoises stretch out their heads and legs and stand perfectly still to let the little birds, the ground finches, pick the ticks out of their wrinkled skin.

**If you were as sensitive as the sniffer of a shark, you could smell edibles all the way across town. Two-thirds of the shark's brain does nothing but detect aromas.**  
Q. Do chipmunks hibernate?  
A. No, but they take long naps. Three days long. Whole week long.

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# Lewinsky done with U.S. media

**PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Apparently misled by a couple of tough interviewers, Monica Lewinsky's publicist says the former White House intern is done with American reporters.

After a scolding by Matt Lauer on NBC's "Today" show, Lewinsky left the studio and canceled an interview she promised to ABC News Radio.

**Jennie Brackhouse**, of St. Martin's Press — the company that published "Monica's Story" and has sponsored Lewinsky's book tour — later told The Washington Post that Lewinsky would complete appearances in Miami, New Orleans, and Dallas this week, but planned no more interviews in the United States.

Neither Lewinsky's spokeswoman nor one for NBC immediately responded to telephone messages left by The Associated Press. Brackhouse told the Post that the interview with Lauer "was very emotional" for Lewinsky.

"She just felt like she was not prepared that they were going to ask those kinds of questions," Brackhouse said in Saturday's post.

Lauer asked her if she understood that her affair with President Clinton brought the

*"She just felt like she was not prepared that they were going to ask those kinds of questions."*

—Jennie Brackhouse, Lewinsky publisher

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## Aries keeps laughing, Gemini meditates

**IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your mother enjoyed stories, recipes. Father could have been convinced of art objects. You inherited part of both — food, art, music, Capricorn, Cancer, both persons play exciting roles in your life, could have these letters. Initials in names — H, Q, Z. Current cycle relates to necessity for learning more about language and the history of lands you might soon be assigned to serve. You travel during May, could be in love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Directions get mixed up. Instead of being angry, make a joke of it. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius will be involved and laughing. Written instructions lead you to dead end. Write your own.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** There may be too much of a good thing. Turn down offer for third helping of dessert. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, exercise. People want so much to please you. Libra involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Go slow, define terms, meditate prior to making a decision. What occurred backstage can have direct effect on you. Someone relates ghost story. Do you believe it. Pisces involved.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**'CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on power, design, structure, investment. Older individual lends benefit of experiences. Express thanks without being obsequious. Capricorn mania declares, "I'm convinced, you have what it takes."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Putting on grand show is major objective. Utilize showmanship, color coordination, design and some big promises. You will be involved with individual from foreign land. Aries represented.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Study Leo message for valuable hint. Make personal appearances, wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. Some people claim you are a genius while others say you are faking. Fresh start!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your sign represents marriage, publicity, love relationships. You will be convinced it cannot be done alone — you are susceptible to partnership, marriage. Cancer native plays top role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

Diversity, experiment, explore and find out what lies behind every cloud. Give someone thought to pre-dinner snack. First class transformed into little person who always willings to serve.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Only original signature, special project — you own things, don't wait on him. Mechanical difficulty that pleases you. Taurus will not let you down.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be ready for change, reveal, variety of experiences. Keep plans flexible. Gemini, Virgo, parts will see to it that you are pleased. Red tape piles up, but you will be pleased.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on style, currency, passion — individual helps stream thinking. Is pleased to participate. Writing, be encouraged to try out hand at juggling. Some judgment at first, but try it for enjoyment.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Day made go order for you — don't tell all, manage, meet all mystery. Avoid self-deception, see people as they are, not mentally as you wish they could be. Breakdown in movie project.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

NATO leaders pledge support

Yugoslavia's neighbors now protected



Defense Secretary William Cohen, left; Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, and National Security Advisor Sandy Berger meet with reporters in the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C., on Sunday at the conclusion of the NATO 50th Anniversary Summit.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a summit-ending show of solidarity, NATO leaders promised military protection and economic aid to Yugoslavia's neighbors for standing with the West against Slobodan Milosevic's forces.

Milosevic threatens them for helping us, we will respond," President Clinton promised.

At a three-day meeting with his allies in the military operation against the Serbs in Yugoslavia, Clinton telephoned Boris Yeltsin on Sunday and urged the Russian leader to press Milosevic to accept a peaceful solution to the crisis.

On the central issue of forcing Milosevic's forces to withdraw from Kosovo and allow hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees to return home, Clinton said, "The alliance leaves Washington more united even than it was when we came here."

At the NATO leaders' meeting in their 50th anniversary summit to move toward an oil embargo to hinder Milosevic despite Russian objections and European warnings over forcibly searching ships at sea.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said the allies agreed it was important to cut down the supply of fuel going to Yugoslavia's "war machine." He urged NATO to accept his recommendations for their military

to defend "in a very short period of time" on the exact steps that might be taken.

The NATO leaders agreed to intensify air attacks against Yugoslavia. But there was no agreement — and scant public discussion — of the possibility of introducing ground forces.

But in Russia — one of NATO's nonmembers — "partners" — Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said, "We will have to pay more attention

to defense." If a ground war is launched, he also suggested there would be a review of Russian relations with the NATO nations.

Clinton said the world one day would see as historic a summit during which the leaders agreed to expand NATO's shield. "We have reaffirmed our readiness — to address regional and ethnic conflicts beyond the territory of NATO members," he said.

In one of their final acts, NATO's leaders sat down with the representatives of the "front-line states" — Yugoslavia's seven neighbors, all feeling the fallout from the combat in Kosovo — and promised to stand by them.

"The enemies of the region have risked, and even faced, armed confrontation with Serbia by facilitating and supporting our campaign to end the bloodshed in Kosovo," Clinton said.

Refugees tell of Serbs seeking women for rape

BRAZDA, Macedonia (AP)—City by city and village by village, Serbs are hunting down young women to rape as they loot, empty and burn Kosovo's ethnic Albanian communities, women escaping beyond the province's borders say.

International monitors, war crimes investigators and NATO, all are reporting numerous accounts of rapes in Kosovo atrocities that Yugoslav and Serb officials deny.

Witness testimony so far indicates the rapes in Kosovo are "neither isolated nor incidental," said Patricia Sellers, a U.N. war crimes prosecutor at The Hague, Netherlands, whose workers are gathering the first accounts.

"When the police entered the town, that was the first question they asked: 'Are there any women here?'" said Valbona Rrustemi, 19, of the southern Kosovo town of Urosvace.

Rrustemi fled Urosvace with her family April 16, the day after two girls came running through the family's garden, saying Serb police were after them, she said. Minutes later, police knocked at the family's door, asking if there were any young women, she said. Her father said no while she hid, Rrustemi said.

Word later reached her of four Urosvace women who had been caught by the Serbs that day, she said. They included a friend who was raped in the street, Rrustemi said. She named the friend and gave her age.

The woman's cousins had confirmed the attack, Rrustemi said. No one has heard of the woman or her immediate family since.

"I don't know what happened to them. I hoped they escaped," said Rrustemi, one of several women at the Brazda refugee camp to give accounts of rapes in Urosvace.

NATO, also citing refugee accounts, contends there have been several instances of mass rapes, well-organized on at least a local level.

At Diakovica, near the Albanian border, Serb soldiers allegedly took women from their families and sent them to an army camp where they were held for repeated rapes.

In Pec, a local Serb commander allegedly held ethnic Albanian women at a hotel, organizing a schedule by which his soldiers could come to spend an evening.

At an ammunition factory and ironworks plant at an unspecified site in Kosovo, 100 women allegedly were still being held as of mid-April.

In many cases, word that Serbs were separating ethnic Albanians into groups of women and men was enough to send families fleeing — making rape a means of emptying communities, as much as massacres, arson and looting.

"The intent is not just to intimidate and humiliate the actual physical victim but also to somehow intimidate those who are standing there, either looking at it or hear about it," Sellers said.

Serb forces in Bosnia were widely accused of using rape as a means of "ethnic cleansing," Sellers said it was too early to tell if rapes in Kosovo were as widespread as in Bosnia.

Officials remain firmly opposed to ground war

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Although Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic remains defiant after a month of NATO air attacks, the alliance's political leaders ended their summit here as firmly opposed to launching a ground war as ever.

NATO is "crystal clear on this one: We believe this is premature," said NATO spokesman Jamie Shea. "There is no option that can do this as quickly and decisively as the air campaign."

NATO's reluctance reflects a harsh reality: Despite a month of bombing and the extensive movement of NATO troops and equipment to the Balkans, a ground war in Yugoslavia remains a far more attractive option on paper than it is on the ground.

NATO military officials are still revising their invasion plans, but a ground war will likely require significantly more than the 200,000 troops envisioned last year, according to a senior Pentagon official. Albania and Macedonia, where Great Britain, France and the United States are now assembling forces, both lack the roads, ports and airfields needed to support such a massive invasion force.

Hungary, Yugoslavia's northern neighbor and one of the newest NATO members, offers a far more extensive infrastructure, including rail links to NATO forces in Germany, and a flatter, faster route into Yugoslavia.

But while Hungary's government has said it won't oppose a ground war, it won't allow one to be launched from its soil, fearing Serb retribution against the 350,000 ethnic Hungarians living in Yugoslavia.

"Right now, the answer seems to be no, doesn't it?" said Robert Hunter, the Clinton administration's ambassador to NATO from 1993 to 1997. "The collective decision is not to move in this direction. That hasn't changed." NATO is building up ground forces on Kosovo's southern border. In Macedonia, the alliance has assembled 15,000 British, French and German troops. Britain is doubling its contingent of Challenger main battle tanks to 28, and sending 2,000 more troops.

In Albania, U.S. Task Force Hawk will swell to 5,300 troops, including 24 Apache attack helicopters and 15 additional M1A2 Abrams heavy tanks.

Another 2,200 U.S. Marines are standing by aboard ships in the Adriatic Sea. Such troops and equipment could ostensibly defend

against cross-border Yugoslav attacks or be prepared to participate in an international Kosovo security force if Milosevic backs down and stops his aggression against ethnic Albanians.

Yet building up even a minimal offensive force in Albania and Macedonia is increasingly considered a practical impossibility. When the United States sent 500,000 troops and 2,000 aircraft to Saudi Arabia in the 1991 Gulf War, "we had huge ports and airfields," said retired Air Force Gen. John Shaud, a former NATO chief of staff who helped direct the Persian Gulf buildup from Europe. "Here we've got the problem of getting into essentially landlocked nations."

The Balkan deployment is a logistical problem even though the troop buildup on Kosovo's southern border pales by comparison to the U.S. effort in the Gulf War. There, the Army's 24th Infantry Division (mechanized) alone had 16,530 soldiers, 250 Abrams tanks, 270 Bradley armored vehicles, 35 Apaches and 6,000 wheeled vehicles. The 20th's attack into Iraq, 250 miles from Saudi Arabia to the gates of Basra, consumed 2.5 million gallons of diesel fuel and 17,000 short tons of ammunition.

Blind at 91, with a large family she can't find

KUKES, Albania (AP)—

Sabile Shala, blind at 91, can't find any of her ten sons and daughters.

Alone, sitting, ordered to move south from her little corner of refuge, she has had enough. Now she wants to die.

"How will I live?" Sabile asked, her voice half whisper and half wail.

"I can't take care of myself. I need medicine for my diabetes. If I go away from here, no one will ever find me again."

Sabile has inhabited a back corner of the crowded third floor of an abandoned concrete building for two weeks, ever since someone came upon her all by herself, drenched and dirty in a muddy field.

Now she spends her days wrapped in a red scarf, blue cardigan and colorful dress, sometimes listening intently to the sounds of strangers.

"She fled the Kosovo town of Metkoc in early April with nothing, walking for a day after the old family car broke down. She was with two of her sons, who were on a tractor and promised to catch up later."

Two daughters had gone on before, Sabile said, and four others fled about the same time, she said. She has no news about any of them.

Somewhere, she has two more sons and scores of grown grand-children — her modest family numbers over 100 — but none knows where she is, and she has no way to find any of them.

At 38 from the Kosovo city of Prizren, Fehri Poniku, has taken care of her, but he is also under orders to go south.



Sabile Shala, a 91-year-old blind ethnic Albanian refugee, lays in the corner of a concrete building in Kukes, Albania, Sunday. Sabile, who also suffers from diabetes, fled Mitrovica early April, and lost track of all her relatives.

Authorities want refugees out of Kukes, fearing a new influx and a possible cross-border Serb assault.

"I'd like her to stay with us, but it's so hard for her," Poniku said. "She is tired, sick, sad. At night she cries, she might not survive a 15-hour trip."

"Also, her family has some chance of finding her here." Sabile was treated Saturday by Doctors of the World, French volunteers who tried to find her a place in a tent for unaccompanied old people at the Italian Camp. But camp directors said they had no room.

No U.N. or voluntary agency would take her. On Sunday, several buses pulled up to the building near Potato Camp which she and Poniku's family share with several hundred other refugees. She was helped into a pair of shoes for the forced removal.

"She is tired, sick, sad. At night she cries. She might not survive a 15-hour trip. Also, her family has some chance of finding her here."

— Fehri Poniku, caretaker

"weld burners. We have no other place to go and we've spent all our remaining money getting settled here. It's scary."

Poniku agrees that his own family of eight would be far better off remaining in Kukes. "Sabile, meantime, says she is ready to stop fighting." "Please just find a doctor to give me some pills to end it all," she told a reporter who came to hear her story.

Listening to her, Poniku shook his head sadly. "What a tragedy," he said. "She is just like my own, and her mind is in perfect shape. She remembers everything."

For the last 11 years in Mitrovica, she lived happily in a big house on a piece of farmland with two sons' families. Her daughters came by all the time, and she was surrounded with young laughter.

Poniku's 13-year-old daughter, Meremet, listened as Sabile recalled her memories. After two weeks of sharing their disrupted lives, the old woman was no longer a stranger.

"She just like my own grandmother to me," Meremet said. At that, Sabile allowed herself a smile.



A volunteer of the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) shoulders his machine gun Sunday during a stop of the bus that is taking him and his comrades to the frontline in Northern Albania, in Durres, 20 miles west of Tirana, Albania.

Kosovo rebels call for NATO arms, as well as Apache attacks

KUKES, Albania (AP)—

Kosovo Albanian rebels called Sunday on NATO to arm their guerrillas and send Apache helicopters to attack Serb forces immediately.

At a rare news conference in this northern Albanian border town, a spokesman for a self-declared Kosovo government in exile and a commander of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army accused Serb forces of "ethnic cleansing" against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province.

"The Serbian war machinery makes Kosovo one very big concentration camp," said the spokesman, Gen. Sylaj.

He called the situation inside the Yugoslav province "horrible" and accused Serb forces of mass murder, rape and other atrocities.

Reports on the fighting and alleged atrocities in Kosovo have been impossible to verify, with virtually all foreign journalists barred from the territory.

"Serbs have denied the accusations," Sylaj said. Serb forces were involved in at least three recent massacres.

One in Bukoshe village killed 60 people, he said, reading off family names, while 160 people died in Ishika.

"We call for Apache helicopters to start strikes as soon as possible," Sylaj said.

"We call for the KLA to be armed by NATO. We have to take into account that the KLA is the only force fighting inside Kosovo territory."

"It will help a lot the NATO ground troops that come to Kosovo."

The KLA commander identified himself only by his nom de guerre Leupary, he said, fighting with Serb troops in the Koshtare border region and elsewhere had left dozens of guerrillas injured, now being treated in the hospital in the north Albanian town of Bajram Curri.

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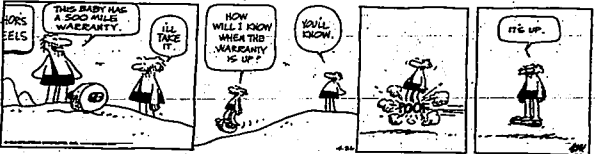
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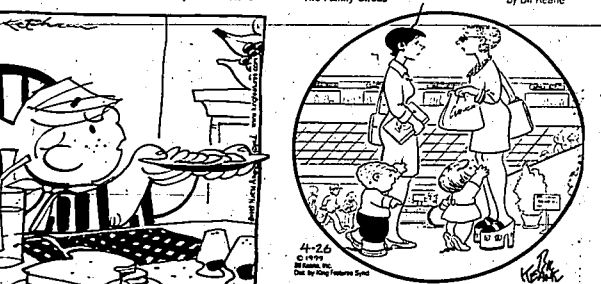


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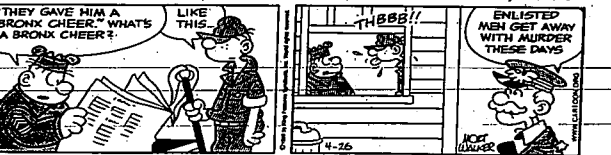
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**OTHER VIEWS**

## Massacre stemmed from impoverished body and soul

From the Desert News (Salt Lake City)

Hatred and violence will never be legislated away. Nor will untimely and premature death. Often there are no easy answers to life's cruel questions, posed amid the fragility of mortality. Sometimes, the only meaningful response to a tragedy such as Tuesday's bloodbath in Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., is profound sorrow for senseless suffering and loss.

In the aftermath of the killings, a nation stands stunned at the magnitude of the carnage inflicted by young and perhaps ostracized students upon their schoolmates. While the inevitable search for answers has begun in earnest, the irrational actions of some defy explanation.

There must, however, be hope for personal healing while acknowledging that Littleton will never be the same. Survivors who were in or around Columbine High during the rampage will be forever changed, as will family and friends of those slain or wounded. They need not, however, be eternally scarred.

The inordinately difficult task will be to choose forgiveness over enmity, respect for law over revenge, love over hatred. It was personal acquiescence to evil by the perpetrators that ignited the needless bloodshed.

Several well-armed, maladjusted youngsters waged a horrific overreaction to the alleged taunting, teasing and exclusion from the mainstream student body they had experienced. Nothing, as had been done previously, had merited a twisted and inhumane response of this sort. There is never justification - Hollywood portrayals aside - in letting

bullets settle a personal score. But, as with most conflicts, the explosive roots of this tragedy were poisoned by harsh human misunderstandings. The innocent were caught in the cross-fire and suffered violent retaliation for real or imagined slights. The result is countless shattered lives and broken hearts. There is a better way, a higher way.

The cure for such hurt and ugliness is not political but spiritual in nature. It lies dormant within the soul, ready to germinate if nurtured by human kindness and forgiveness.

There will never be laws enough to thwart those with evil intent, though strict adherence and enforcement is certainly desirable.

Calls for legislative quick-fixes will be answered, but new laws and programs will fall short. A society saturated with weaponry and images of violence provides a landscape fertile for conflict. Yet, people young and old can prudently encourage those on the fringe to become respectful members of society with an interest in the collective good.

This begins with families nurturing children with churches and other institutions of integrity imparting positive values and fostering goodness; with schools creating climates of inclusion and service; and with governments protecting individual rights and enforcing laws to foster the peaceful settlement of disputes.

None of these is an easy or automatic answer. None will happen overnight. Yet when the rhetoric is removed, society's most pressing problems will only be resolved through spiritual solutions. All other efforts are merely treating the symptoms.



## Employer liability bill didn't deserve to die

**READER COMMENT**  
**Dawn Justice**


The April 5 Reader Comment by Steven Anderson, President of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, characterized a defeated bill from this past Legislative session using emotionally charged stories that misrepresented the problem the bill actually addressed. S1087 was in response to a 1998 Idaho Supreme Court decision that expanded employer liability for the actions of (ex) employees beyond what had traditionally existed.

Anderson suggested that if S1087 had passed, employers would be completely shielded from liability for the criminal acts of current employees. He implied the defeat of the bill was a win for Idaho citizens - not a win for the ITLA, and dismissed "special interest" groups seeking "special rights."

As you may have guessed, there are two sides to this story. Here is a different perspective on S1087 and "special interests." The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, a 25-year old statewide business organization, introduced S1087 in response to the Supreme Court's decision in the Doe vs. Garcia case. The court said employers may be held liable for the criminal acts of former employees - even if the employer conducted a reference check prior to hiring that revealed no negative information. This was a first in Idaho, and cause for alarm.

No reasonable person would dispute an employer's duty to make responsible hiring and supervisory decisions. S1087 simply clarified under what legal conditions

an employer could be liable for the criminal acts of (ex) employees. Total immunity from liability was never an objective of the bill.

Because S1087 failed, employers now have additional liability and employees will suffer because of it. Employers will be reluctant to hire anyone with a hint of past misconduct, and may avoid hiring someone about whom they cannot get detailed reference information. This is outrageously unfair, yet you can hardly blame employers for trying to protect themselves against lawsuits.

S1087 was drafted by attorneys, supported by 16 other Idaho associations, passed the Idaho Senate 32-2, and was defeated in the House Judiciary and Rules Committee by only 2 votes. The ITLA was the only association that testified in opposition to the bill. This begs the question: Is the ITLA a "special interests" group?

The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association is an organization of plaintiff attorneys, who specialize in suing people, so the ITLA is a "special interests" group. They play an active role in the Legislative process (former senator is their lobbyist). The ITLA routinely opposes bills that limit liability,

and not surprisingly, opposed S1087 which limited liability. Opposing the bill was in the best interests of their members, as was their CF-168 maneuver of the bill was not in behalf of its members. Their various associations during the legislative session - quite simple really.

Similar to a man presenting defense attorneys as a committee in support of S1087, along with the business community, and the ITLA, argued against the bill. This fundamental difference in opinion between defense attorneys and the ITLA has existed for decades.

Most ITLA attorneys only gain profit if they win a liability suit, resulting a portion of the financial award. So the goal is to sue someone with financial "disposable" (e.g., employees). The Supreme Court's decision created a win/loss opportunity for ITLA attorneys, by expanding employer liability. S1087 would have limited that liability. Commonly, ITLA's lobbying efforts based on their emotionalism and misrepresentation ultimately defeated the bill.

Common sense says the law should limit employer liability for the criminal acts of current and former employees when it is outside the employer's control. That's what S1087 would have done. It was a balanced bill and its passage would have been a victory for ITLA employees and employees, without sacrificing the rights of anyone.

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## Europeans must accept our leadership if they expect our firepower

Don't be deceived by just this week's birthdays being celebrated by NATO members. Ever since it began at the end of the First World War, American leadership has nearly always accepted with an ill grace by Europeans.

The exceptions to that rule have been British Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose support for Margaret Thatcher. But conservatives are out of power in all the major European states. In their places, as British Prime Minister Tony Blair likes to say, are a "new generation" of leaders, many of whom came of political age during or after the great wave of anti-Americanism that swept Europe during and after 1968.

At first sight, of course, the generation of 1968 has had the mother of all ideological conversions. There is something, at least superficial about the way these former critics of the American military-industrial complex today defend the U.S. commitment to Serbia.

Yet behind the veneer of NATO unity, Europe's leaders remain deeply uneasy

more liberal figure. Again, hardly anyone in Europe expects this. On the contrary, NATO air strikes on Serbia have strengthened Milosevic's domestic position.

So what next? Many Europeans privately worry that, rather than commit the ground forces needed to win, Clinton may be tempted to cut a deal based on the partition of Kosovo. The Russians are standing by to broker such a compromise.

If the war ends this way, with a redrawing of maps and only partial ethnic resettlement, it will be more than a cop-out by NATO - it will be the end of an era of American involvement in the Balkans that began 80 years ago in Paris. One of Wilson's reasons for bringing him to the Versailles peace conference was a blueprint for a new world order to prevent a repeat of World War I. That conflict had, of course, started in the Balkans.

One of Wilson's reasons was to apply the principle of "self-determination"; the idea that ethnic and state boundaries should be congruent. On that basis, the peacemakers in Paris in 1919 dismantled Austria-Hungary and diminished the em-

pires of Germany, Russia and Turkey, creating new states such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The problem was that, on closer inspection, the various ethnic groups of Central and Eastern Europe were too intertwined to allow the creation of ethnically homogeneous new states. Originally called the "Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes," Yugoslavia was made up of Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia, Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Kosovo was treated as an integral province of Serbia.

This was hardly a triumph for self-determination; it simply increased the power of Serbia over non-Serb peoples of the Balkans to an extent no Serb nationalist would have dared dream of in 1914.

Yugoslavia has since disintegrated twice - in the 1940s and in the 1990s - into a mosaic of ethnic conflict. Yet Americans have been more reluctant than Europeans to accept this disintegration. It was Europe, not the United States, that rushed to recognize Croatia, Slovenia and the rest when they seceded from Yugoslavia in the early 1990s. Bill Clinton's insistence on autonomy rather

than independence for Kosovo is the last flicker of American wishful thinking that the process of "Balkanization" of the Balkans can be halted.

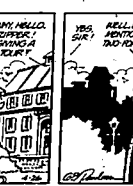
NATO leaders have lined up to proclaim their unity, but the present crisis gives the lie to such proclamations. In reality, the gap between American and European objectives in the Balkans is widening. Europe has the strongest interest in halting ethnic cleansing, as during the Bosnian crisis, the Europeans must cope with the flood of refugees. Yet Europeans will respect the United States' promise to abstain from the use of force for military action. And selling arms that is so, they have no option but to defer to American leadership, right or wrong.

Europeans have spent the past decade busily working to establish a common currency. The decision of the Kosovo crisis is that a common army would have been more useful.

Niall Ferguson, a fellow at the Hoover Institution, is the author of "The Pity of War: The Economic Consequences of the World War."

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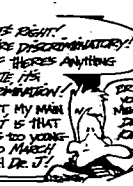
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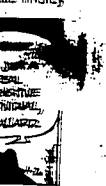
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WORLD

Police fear racist bombing campaign

LONDON — Britain's ethnic minorities may be faced with a wave of racially motivated violence...

The bombing in an area of London heavily populated by immigrants on the second day of attacks in eight days that injured a total of 56 people...

The group was also among four self-styled far-right organizations that have planned a riot in London...

U.S. fighters hit Iraqi defense sites

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. warplanes on Sunday struck Iraqi defense sites in the northern "no-fly" zone...

U.S. and British planes have been patrolling the northern "no-fly" zone and another zone in the south since the 1991 Gulf War...

Thousands protest China government HQ

BEIJING — In the largest demonstration in Beijing since the Tiananmen Square protests...

Korean police try to scare striking workers

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of riot police marched on a Seoul university Sunday, clashing with striking subway workers...

REMEMBERING THE FALLEN



Catholic priests arrive at a mass to remember the slain Bishop Juan Gerardi at the cathedral in Guatemala City...



Finland Embassy representative Arturo Ibarra speaks the reclamation level in front of a vandalized monument to Chernobyl leader Valter Lehtinen...

Chernobyl legacy remains messy after thirteen years

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Thirteen years after reactor No. 4 exploded at the Chernobyl atomic power plant in then-Soviet Ukraine, the legacy of the world's worst nuclear accident remains as messy as ever...

compensate for the loss of the electricity Chernobyl provides. The Group of Seven industrial nations promised aid in 1995 to help Ukraine close Chernobyl...

World in brief

young protester who gave his family name as Sun said followers were seeking legal protection and the right to practice Falun Gong.

Venezuelans vote on new constitution

CARACAS, Venezuela — The centerpiece of President Hugo Chavez's agenda for a "social revolution" in Venezuela...

Elections likely after new government falls

NEW DELHI, India — India appeared likely to call new elections after Congress party leader Sonia Gandhi gave up Sunday on trying to form a new government...

Five killed in a bomb blast in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A bomb blast in a heavily populated, low-income neighborhood in the Ugandan capital killed five people and injured 15 others...

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Advertisement for Grover's Electric & Plumbing Supply. Features a cartoon character and lists various products like sprinklers, PVC pipe, and copper pipe with prices.

Advertisement for 1999 Honda Accord DX 4 Door. Includes a photo of the car and contact information for Theissen Honda.

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Businesses boom on Main Avenue

### Fatal accident occurs in Gooding

**GOODING** - At least one person died and several others injured in an accident on the Gooding side of the old Clear Lakes Grade Sunday evening, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

No details were available Sunday night, but the dispatcher said three people had been taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and that another had died.

### CSI adds new technology courses

**TWIN FALLS** - New technology courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho this fall are Internet Technologies and Microsoft Networking.

The Internet Technologies program is designed to prepare students to work as certified technicians in the Internet field. Graduates can seek certification as Microsoft Certified Professionals in Internet and Site Building. The Microsoft Networking Specialist program trains students to become a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE). The course work will prepare students for certification that they must make through a special testing center.

Contact Todd Schwarz at 733-9554, or via e-mail at tschwarz@csnyoni.csi.ccid.us, for more information about the Internet Technologies program.

Contact Lindsay Schwarz at 733-9554, ext. 2340, or via e-mail at lschwarz@csnyoni.csi.ccid.us, to learn more about the Microsoft Networking Specialist program.

### Group makes quilts for Kosovar refugees

**TWIN FALLS** - A group of women at the First Christian Church of Twin Falls plans to make quilts for refugees from Kosovo and other war-torn areas.

The group seeks volunteers from the church and the community to participate in the project. The group is also looking for donations of fabric, quilt batting, flannel sheets and sewing supplies. A workshop will be held on May 1 at the church at 601 Shoshone Street North. For more information, call Barbara Richards at 732-5557.

### Twin Falls City Council meets today

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls City Council will meet today at 7 p.m. that requires canal irrigation for landscaping in new developments and undeveloped parcels of previously approved subdivisions at 7 p.m. today in council chambers.

Other agenda items include a Cienega de Mayo presentation and the nomination of candidates for Canyon Street from Pole Line Road to Calforn Springs Road.

### CSI holds educational awards assembly

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will hold an educational awards assembly from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The event will honor students who received a 4.0 grade-point average during the fall 1998 semester and for students who won or placed in educational competitions at the state, regional and national level during the school year. The student senate and student ambassadors will be recognized at the assembly. Club of the Year and Adviser of the Year will be announced. State Rep. Randy Egan, R-Twin Falls, will be the featured speaker. Student body vice president Anna Jones will be the master of ceremonies.

### Family Health Services expands into Jerome

**JEROME** - Due to an increasing number of patients in the Jerome area, Family Health Services has expanded its family practice into Jerome. The clinic is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at the South Central Health Department building located at 951 East Ave. H in Jerome.

FHS accepts Medicaid, Medicare, all insurance companies and uninsured self-pay patients.

Paul Morgan, executive director of Family Health Services, said no one will be denied service. For an appointment, patients may call 543-8271.

### New shops open all through downtown area

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Businesses are beginning to fill up some of those empty spaces on Main Avenue.

In the past month, three new businesses have opened their doors, and more plan to join downtown in the next month.

"I'm pretty optimistic about things," said Randy Bombardier, executive director of the Downtown Historic Business Improvement District. "It's better than more offices. I think people are optimistic."

Recently Goodfellow's, The Ballroom and The Covenant Gift and Bookstore opened their doors and Mystic Pathways changed venues and reopened.

"The downtown area is a wonderful area for the community," Covenant Bookstore owner Betty McCarthy said. "I think people are excited about the shopping down here. This is a community. This is the heart of Twin Falls. We need to support it and be a part of our community."

McCarthy said she was immediately drawn to the downtown area when she decided to open up her shop. She said downtown needs to be maintained.

"People need this," she said.



Owner Betty McCarthy stocks shelves at The Covenant Gift and Bookstore, one of several new businesses that have opened downtown.

"We need to know things are still stable in the community. This is a cornerstone. I feel we need to be loyal to it."

Her store is stocked with books about faith, Christmas decorations, gift items and a Hispanic line of books.

"There was a large need for a

Hispanic line," McCarthy said. "I carry Mexican Christian music and Christian books."

She said the language barrier isn't a problem. McCarthy has one man volunteering his time to translate and a publisher who translates for her over the phone. Goodfellow's Jim Myler

said he knew the downtown location would be a good one.

"Antique stores do well next to each other," Myler said. "We tend to help each other out."

Goodfellow's is an antique mall featuring merchandise from a variety of vendors.

Myler said his store falls right

in line with the revitalization of downtown.

"The revitalization of downtown is going to bring back history," he said.

Andy Crane, owner of The Ballroom, located in the old Elk's Lodge building, is trying to pre-lease space.

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## Hospital seeks common ground with surgical center

By Theresa Jacoby  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - If Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Sawtooth Surgery Center can't find a common ground soon, the hospital is willing to step up to more intense and direct competition with the center for same-day surgeries, a hospital board member says.

Magic Valley Regional is owned by Twin Falls County. The surgery center is owned by more than 20 local doctors and does not receive taxpayer support and is not a tax-exempt institution.

The hospital needs to retain outpatient procedures, said its current board chairman Terry Schultz.

"The revenue is an important source of income the hospital has to offset the cost of offering a full surgical department," he said.

Since the surgery center was opened in December 1998, the hospital has lost revenue it used to earn from same-day procedures, Schultz said.

In 1998, the hospital performed an average of 29 same-day surgeries per month, generating about \$430,000 in revenues. In March, the hospital performed only 123 procedures, which equals \$178,000 in lost income for the hospital.

### Competition for same-day surgery could increase

"We presume the bulk of the procedures has shifted to Sawtooth Surgical," Schultz said. "But we don't know for sure."

The loss of revenue is less than the hospital expected, Schultz said.

He thinks one reason for this is that some of the center's doctors have stayed loyal to the hospital and have performed procedures there.

Another reason, Schultz said, is the surgery center is not up to full speed yet and will get more procedures over time.

Sawtooth Surgery Center Dr. William Fitzhugh said the surgery center's volume is three times what it was in its first month.

But as Schultz suspected, Fitzhugh said the center has been limited.

"He expects a significant increase in business after the center remodels the part of the building formerly occupied by the Grefenson Clinic. The remodeling will be done in stages so the center can keep its doors open during construction, Fitzhugh said.

He anticipates construction to begin in June and to be completed by the end of the year.

### Local business

Fitzhugh said another reason the center has been limited is that orthopedic equipment has not arrived yet.

Schultz said the hospital board is weighing the pros and cons of two options.

One option is that the hospital and the surgery center can come to an agreement that will minimize the financial hit the center has had on the hospital.

Schultz hopes this will happen within 60 days.

The other option is that the hospital will enter intense competition with the center.

### Local business

The surgery center offers patients a lower-cost option and allows local physicians more say in how health care is delivered, Fitzhugh previously said. The Times-News.

Fitzhugh said last week that he can perform contract surgery at the center for from 60 to 70 percent of the price his patients were charged at Magic Valley Regional.

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## Grant helps students turn computer parts into art

By Lorraine Cavenar  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - It's called a "solder sucker."

It figures to help educate students in the Cassia County School District, and it might help the district make a little extra income. In cash to put back into technical programs.

The machine melts and collects solder - a metal alloy used - and used to attach metal parts.

Combined with a \$25,000 grant from Schools-to-Work, the machine should help the district start up a new school-based technology enterprise. Acting district superintendent Jerry Doggett said at a recent school board meeting.

The grant will be used for equipment and to purchase supplies for the business, said Gaylen Smyer, director of the Cassia Regional Technical Center. The business will serve students in many different studies.

After electronics students take old computers and determine what parts can be used for repair, they can use the solder sucker to extract the solder. The computers can then be broken down and made into jewelry, key chains, souvenirs and other items, Doggett said.

The items can be created by design and manufacturing students, assembled by special needs students, and marketed

## Odyssey challenges students

By Lorraine Cavenar  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - They're brainstorming their way to Tennessee.

Three Cassia County School District teams that took first place in recent state computer and robotics competitions will compete in the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals, May 26-29 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The Burley Junior High School eighth-grade team competed and won first place against high school students at the state competition in Moscow on April 10.

The Declo High School team, which consists of members from all grades, and the White Pine Intermediate School's fourth- and fifth-grade teams also took top honors in their divisions.

Those teams are eligible to compete in OMM World Finals, but the fourth-grade White Pine team has chosen not to go.

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### Local business

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The district plans to approach the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and other organizations about marketing the items at events such as the upcoming Idaho Regatta, Doggett said.

The grant also will go toward purchasing a \$19,000 thermoforming machine, which will be used to make plastic products such as signs, name tags, cups and flying discs.

It also can help the district create exit signs and other items not available locally for use by the schools.

### Local business

The school-based enterprises involving the thermoforming machine and solder sucker will begin this fall at the Cassia Technical Center, Smyer said.

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Jerry Doggett, acting superintendent for the Cassia County School District, shows off a "solder sucker," a machine technology students can use to fall to disassemble discarded computers.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

TODAY
Veterans disability interviews, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 258.
Golden Eagle Booster Club meeting, noon, Taylor 277.
Automotive Service Educational Program and Body Service Educational Program conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
TUESDAY
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.
Idaho Cities-Budget Workshop, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Automotive Service Educational Program and Body Service Educational Program conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
Career Fair Ag Forum, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen Atrium.
CSI Parent Education, 9 a.m., Taylor 258.
CSI baseball team plays Ricks College, 1 p.m., at Rexburg.
CSI Inter-Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 116.
Adult faculty forum, 1 p.m., Shields 116.
Student Senate meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 258.
Beso Club meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 116.
Wind Ensemble rehearsal, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
Parent Project, 6 p.m., Shields 208.
Sawtooth Rugby Football Club, 6 p.m., soccer field.
Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual (GLB) weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"How to Build a Planet" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center.
Opening reception for "True Colors" Guatemalan textile collection owner Jody Hansen, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Browning gallery.
WEDNESDAY
Percussion ensemble rehearsal, 2 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
Idaho Office of Instruction Curriculum-Committee meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 258.
Magic Valley Human Relations meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 258.
THURSDAY
Gary's Westland Motors May Sale, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Expo Center.
Percussion ensemble rehearsal, 2 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Retirement party for Keith Ferris, Larry Quinn, Bob Speyer, Chris Motter and Stu Bearup, 3:30 p.m., Evergreen Atrium.
ARTEC graduation banquet, 6 p.m., Taylor 276.
Baptist Ministries-Campus Crusade for Christ, 6 to 10 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
Sawtooth Rugby Football Club, 6 p.m., soccer field.
FRIDAY
Gary's Westland Motors May Sale, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Expo Center.
Japanese Club weekly meeting, noon, Shields 103.
Nursing picnic, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Frontier park.
CSI Music Department presents a student honors recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Rodeo team competes in

the regional rodeo at Oakley, Utah.
CSI Cross Country track team competes in Region 18 championships at Rexburg.
Symphony League concert band, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Sage and Cedar rooms.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Symphony pops concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
SATURDAY
U.S. Military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 101, 113 and 114.
'99 Annual Diabetes Foundation, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117, 118, 102 and 103.

Superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20.
Idaho Personal exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105.
Cheerleader tryouts, all day, gymnasium.
Gary's Westland Motors May Sale, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Expo Center.
CSI baseball team plays North Idaho College, 1 p.m. at Coeur d'Alene.
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Man who set off minor traffic accident kills self

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man involved in a minor Redwood Road accident calmly pulled a hunting rifle from his trunk and shot himself in the head, leaving nothing to onlookers, police said.
Robert Madsen, 60, of Taylorville, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies said.
Madsen was driving on Redwood Road at 11:10 a.m.

Head-to-the country club, then 'Ready, aim, fire!'

FRONT SIGHT, Nev. (AP) — In the midst of simmering desert, in a town yet to be, Ignatius Piazza envisions a gated community that will offer residents not golf courses, not swimming pools, but an array of 13 shooting ranges.
Its name is Front Sight. Call it home on the range.
The 550-acre, master-planned community, straddling two counties whose planners have already given their approval, will offer prospective buyers 177 one-acre custom-home lots and 350 townhomes.
Front Sight will have its own community center, school and landing strip — at a cost of almost \$25 million.
Plus, of course, the handy gun ranges to fire off a few rounds.
"It's the Pebble Beach of firearms training," Piazza boasts, wearing the Front Sight uniform of navy fatigues and black boots.
Piazza insists he and others involved in the project are not affiliated with any militia group. He says most of the students who have taken his classes here or in

Bakersfield, Calif., are professionals, law enforcement officers and housewives.
And he understands that just the thought of Front Sight will offend some people after Tuesday's massacre in Littleton, Colo., where two high school students used a semi-automatic rifle, two sawed-off shotguns, a pistol and homemade bombs to kill 12 fellow students and a teacher before taking their own lives.
He maintains, however, that a familiarity with guns, Front Sight's goal, could have reduced the bloodshed at Columbine High School. "Had any of the adults in Colorado at the school been armed with a concealed weapon, it would not have been a six-hour siege by two very disturbed individuals," he says. "The problem would have been handled immediately. Lives would have been saved."
In fact, Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Neil Gardner, assigned full-time to Columbine High, exchanged gunfire with the attackers early in the assault and radioed for backup.



Gary, left, and David Holbrook of Yuma, Ariz., participate in a submachine gun course at Front Sight Firearms Training Institute, April 16, in Front Sight, Nev., 40 miles west of Las Vegas. Plans have been approved for a gated community in the desert whose biggest draw is more than 12 places to fire weapons.

ON THE AGENDA

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chamber.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Work-Wood Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Italy.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Idaho City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
THURSDAY
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate desk 1-800 before attending.

SERVICES

Gale H. "Shud" Chambers, of Boise, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. John's Cathedral, 804 N. 9th St., Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).
Jose Gil of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).
Pat Lambert Requa, of Twin Falls, noon today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel in (Kimberly gravide service at 4 p.m., today at the Grove, City at 4 p.m.).
Willard James Watkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).
Sonja N. Kurtz, of Eagle, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Ruppert Chapel in Boise (Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise).
Oscar Kermer, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at the Congregational Church in Paul, 121 North 2nd St. West; viewing from 1 p.m. until the time of services today at the Hansen Mortuary (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).
Edna Elizabeth Pierce Pfeiffer, of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Morris Hill Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).
Max Erbacher Petersen, of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Owen S. Weedop, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 South 160 West, in Burley; friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., in Burley; and 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.
Opal U. Jurin, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ruppert United Methodist Church; friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel and 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.
Laura Sharp, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call 4-8 p.m. today at the Mortuary.

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DEATH NOTICES

Earl Owen Fullmer
TWIN FALLS — Earl Owen Fullmer, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Andrew Glen Anderson
BURLEY — Andrew Glen Anderson, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, April 25, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.
Laura Sharp, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call 4-8 p.m. today at the Mortuary.

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KIMBERLY
Madeline Martha Marderosian Hranac

Madeline Martha Marderosian Hranac, 84, of Kimberly, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, at her home.
She was born October 5, 1914, in Fresno, California, to Arshag and Angel Gohli Marderosian. She attended schools in Fresno and then graduated from Oakland Technical High School.
She married Louis C. Hranac on November 16, 1938, in Elko, Nevada. They resided in the Kimberly/Hanson area until the Kimberly/Hanson area was destroyed by fire.
She attended the Kimberly United Methodist Church and was a member of the Excelsior Social Club. She enjoyed pinocchlo, traveling and was, to her family and many friends, "the world's best cook."
She was a loving mother and nana and enjoyed the time spent with all her family.
She is survived by her husband, children, Arlene, Smith, Lynn V. (Don) Shouse, Larry N. Hranac, grandchild, Robin, Lori, Renee and was, to her family and many friends, "the world's best cook."
She was preceded in death by her parents, 2 brothers and 2 sisters.
Services will be held 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 28, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with Rev. Jerry Stoika officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call Tuesday from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Mortuary.

RUPERT
Opal Cynthia Pollard Jurin

Opal Cynthia Pollard Jurin, 89-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, April 22, 1999, at the Warren House in Burley.
She was born August 30, 1909, in Hoyout, Idaho, the daughter of Robert Theodore and Margaret Louise Ellis Pollard.
She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church. She is survived by her children, Margaret Farnum of C.A.; Chelinda, Lavonia (Arl) Hubert of Toppensish, Washington. Nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren will attend her funeral.
She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, and two sons, Duano R. Uscola and Rescove Uscola.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will be at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.
Family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, 2510 N. Drive, Burley, ID; American Diabetes Association, Idaho affiliate, 1111 S. Orchard at Boise, ID; 83705; the American Heart Association; Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

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Kaylynn Freeman of Burley.
Kaylynn Freeman and Keith Poulton of Burley; G'Wain Falls.
Jaylin Harper and Sherry Jacobs of Malta; Lydia Miller of Paul; and Gwen Jacobson of Heyburn.
A baby was born to Kaylynn Freeman of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jennifer Trappen of Kimberly; Melanie Winsor of Jerome.
Released

Fish and Game compares means of reporting

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Fish and Game has finished tabulating the results of the mandatory reports turned in by deer and elk hunters and has compared them to its telephone survey method.
Department officials determined both methods produced accurate data and the surveys now are being compared to determine which is the most accurate and cost-effective.
According to the mandatory report, Idaho hunters in 1998 harvested 17,832 elk. The estimate generated by the random-sample telephone survey was 18,886, a difference of 6 percent.
Deer harvest was 35,960 according to the mandatory report and 39,307 according to the telephone survey, also a difference of 6 percent.

A cost comparison gave the mandatory report a slight edge, however.
The mail-in report cost the department \$186,000 while the telephone survey cost \$242,700.
But officials noted that the phone survey provides more detailed information, such as determining how many tag holders actually hunted, what types of weapons were used and the total number of days hunted.
The Fish and Game Commission has decided to continue the comparison of the surveys for 1999.
Officials said next time around the telephone survey is expected to cost less and the mandatory survey considerably more, making the two nearly equal in the financial evaluation.
Officials did point out, however,

that the mandatory report produced a significant amount of backlash among some hunters.
Some were upset by the requirement that the report be carried in the field and filled out immediately after the kill. Others said they were annoyed at receiving multiple reminder letters.

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# HOW THEY VOTED

**States News Service**

WASHINGTON — The following chart shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; "P" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted "present."

**SENATE VOTES:**  
**1) BILL NUMBER: SENATE**  
 The Senate on Wednesday approved, 99-1, a bill that will give states and school districts greater flexibility in how they spend federal money. The so-called "ed-flex" legislation allows local education authorities to



Larry Craig

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Mike Simpson

apply for a waiver from regulations tied to federal dollars. If a waiver is granted, a school district could take the federal money it receives for one program and use it for another program they deem more necessary. Supporters said the bill reduces red tape and empowers local communities to decide what is

best for their schools. One senator spoke against the bill, saying the measure does not require adequate accountability on the part of the states and could undermine programs intended to provide aid to disadvantaged students by diverting the money into general programs. President Clinton said he will

sign the legislation. A "yes" vote favors the bill.  
**CRAIG (R-ID) Y**  
**CRAPO (R-ID) Y**  
**HOUSE VOTES:**  
**1) BILL NUMBER: HOUSE**  
**ED**  
 The House on Wednesday approved, 368-57, a bill that will give states and school districts greater flexibility in how they spend federal money. The so-called "ed-flex" legislation allows local education authorities to apply for a waiver from regulations tied to federal dollars. If a waiver is granted, a school district could take the federal money it receives for one program and use it for another program they deem more necessary. Opponents said the measure does not require adequate account-

ability on the part of the states and could undermine programs intended to provide aid to disadvantaged students by diverting the money into general programs. President Clinton said he will sign the bill. A "yes" vote favors the bill.  
**CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y**  
**SIMPSON (R-ID) Y**  
 The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll calls.  
**SENATE ATTENDANCE**  
 Present and Voting  
**CRAIG (R-ID) 100.0**  
**CRAPO (R-ID) 100.0**  
**HOUSE ATTENDANCE**  
 Present and Voting  
**CHENOWETH (R-ID) 96.84**  
**SIMPSON (R-ID) 100.0**

## Mayor's Prayer Breakfast set to be held in Buhl

**The Times-News**  
**BUHL** — The West End Ministerial Association will sponsor the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. May 6 at the West End Senior Citizen's Center in Buhl. May 6 is National World Prayer Day. The breakfast will be provided by the Buhl Kiwanis Club. Tickets are \$3 each or \$5 per couple and may be purchased at local churches, Buhl City Hall or the Chamber of Commerce. Those interested may also call the Reverend Art Freund at 543-5665.

## Business

**Continued from B1**  
 serve some of that history. He is remodeling the building to retain the character of the 1920s.  
 "We made it pretty traditional with the paint scheme and decor," Crane said.  
 The ballroom can hold as many as 380 people on its dance floor and another 200 in auditorium seating. Crane eventually plans to have dinner theater and concerts with former Metropolis Bakery and Caf owner Eric Eteson catering the events.  
 With Mystic Pathways moving next to the current shop and refusing, the owner Patty Dean said her business will be a big draw downtown.  
 "Hopefully it will build a desire for people to come downtown and visit the stores downtown, and then experience the facility that is happening downtown. There's an undercurrent that's just beginning to hum."  
 Dean said Mystic Pathways will carry the same inventory and books it always has and will add more upscale jewelry with semi-precious stones. The new location also has a classroom for offering workshops.  
 "It's a better space and it affords us an opportunity to upgrade what Mystic Pathways represents and refocus. I guess you could say that any business

that opens evolves over its lifetime."  
 The space that Mystic Pathways used to occupy won't be empty for long. Ron Thompson, building manager and owner of Cain's Home Furnishings, plans to put a leather gallery in the space.  
 "It will be specifically a leather store," Thompson said. "It will also have tables and specialty lamps and accessories that will be conducive with leather."  
 The new store will open in about a month. Cain's currently has a space that is used for leather goods, which will remain in place.  
 "Any retail atmosphere is needed downtown," Thompson said. "This will not be a common or ordinary store by any means. Our ambition is to generate more retail and produce a better retail environment downtown, that's what this store is about."  
 Bombardier said he'd eventually like to see BID begin recruiting outside businesses into the downtown area.  
 He said for now, he's satisfied with the fact that downtown buildings are filling up with retail businesses.  
 —Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

## Odyssey

**Continued from B1**  
 teams were given problems to solve. The Burley Junior High team chose to perform 10 consecutive lines from a Shakespeare play, said member Scott Bowen.  
 Students also had to raise the required \$100 for each costume, and had to make all their own props and costumes.  
 The junior high team raised money by holding a Kiss-A-Pig contest, said member Brittany Duncan. Students paid 50 cents per vote to elect their favorite teacher to kiss a pot-bellied pig, Duncan said. The team also sold concessions at wrestling matches and basketball games. Recently the group held a carwash.  
 While the BJH team was busy making teachers kiss pigs, a group of fifth-graders from White Pine worked on its production of MacBeth.  
 "We did the part where they were putting ingredients into a cauldron," said fifth-grader Michael Kelsey.  
 "Double double, toil and trouble," Clayton Searle said, reciting a line from the fifth-grade team's selection.  
 The amount of work the members did was a lot of toil and trouble, but Searle said he enjoyed it so much that he hopes to be in many more school plays.  
 "I was an apparition," he said.  
 The group created a "spirit caller," which served as a prop and qualified as the problem's required technical element, Kelsey said.  
 The spirit caller was made out of a doorbell and a light bulb covered with red cellophane. When a button is pressed the spirit caller lights up and buzzes.  
 The fifth-grade team also made its own backdrop, Searle said. Members found a pic-



White Pine Intermediate School students Clayton Searle, left, Trevor Matthews, Michael Gabbard, Michael Kelsey and Dillon Wright rehearse a scene from MacBeth, which the team will perform in late May at the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals in Knoxville, Tenn.  
 The skits helped the teams take top honors at the state competition, and the teams will perform those same skits at the world event.  
 —Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cawener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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# No one really knew them

## Gunmen's parents remain in seclusion in Colorado

By J.R. Moehring  
Los Angeles Times

**LITTLETON, Colo.** — Everyone knew of them, but no one really knew them, and that was part of their problem. Now, it's a problem for families and friends of their victims, and the larger community of grieving Coloradans, who find themselves grappling with the ultimate question: Who were Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, and what made them turn from innocuous nerds into fearless killers, able to engineer and execute the destruction of their school and the devastation of their town?

So far, it's a question that even the teens' parents can't, or won't, answer. Since Tuesday they have remained in seclusion. Klebold's mother, however, took time out this week to have her hair done at Four Star Images, a salon within sight of Columbine High School, the scene of Tuesday's massacre. Debra Grant, the salon's owner, said Klebold's mother, Susan, spoke at length about the shooting. "This was just as much a surprise to me as anyone else,"

Klebold told Grant, describing how sweet Dylan was, how happy, especially after last weekend's prom, which he and a date attended with five other couples. "There's no way I could've known this would happen."

Grant said Klebold's mother seemed stunned, and as hungry for answers as the teachers and students gathering every day to mourn outside the school and the police investigators still searching for clues inside.

"She just didn't seem to know where all this came from," Grant said. "And she was sad, because she said she'll never be able to ask Dylan."

Susan Klebold, 50, works with the handicapped, helping train them for the work force. Her husband, Thomas, is a 52-year-old geophysicist who works in the oil-and-gas exploration business. Together, the couple also run a real estate firm out of their home, a \$500,000 stunner built into the smooth red rock at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

The Klebolds seemed to have given their son every material comfort he might have wanted, including a black BMW, which

police found wedged with bullets in the school parking lot after Tuesday's massacre.

What Klebold saw in Eric, the kid from more modest surroundings, the air force brat who'd moved all over the country in his 18 years, isn't clear. And what Harris saw in Klebold, other than perhaps a like-minded cynic with limited understanding for acquiring guns, may also be an eternal puzzle.

They kept to themselves and didn't share their inner thoughts with many. Most students were aware of them, and wary, because they were so obviously different and sought to minimize their differences with blunt remarks, crass, menacing puns and poems in creative writing class about death and war and blood.

Klebold "seemed like an all right guy to me," said a student. But "there were some things about them that were scary, like they thought they were invincible, even sweet. Klebold 'seemed like an all right guy to me,'" said a student. But "there were some things about them that were scary, like they thought they were invincible, even sweet. Klebold 'seemed like an all right guy to me,'" said a student. But "there were some things about them that were scary, like they thought they were invincible, even sweet."

Friday," said 16-year-old Sarah DeBoer.

"They both were nice. They were probably the nicest people you could ever meet."

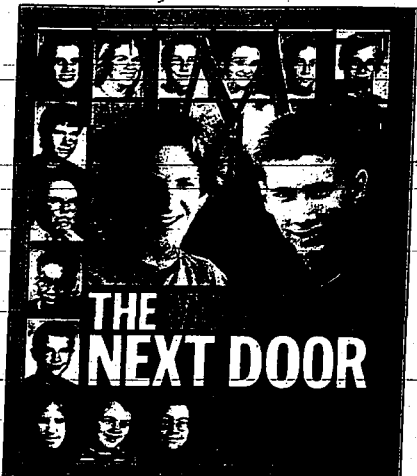
Then, Tuesday, she hardly recognized them. "I turned and saw Dylan," she said, still incredulous, "and he shot at me."

Though pleasant and smart, Harris and Klebold weren't part of the "in" crowd, which deeply ticked them. Nothing seemed to bring out their deep sense of inadequacy like the strut and swagger of Columbine's star athletes.

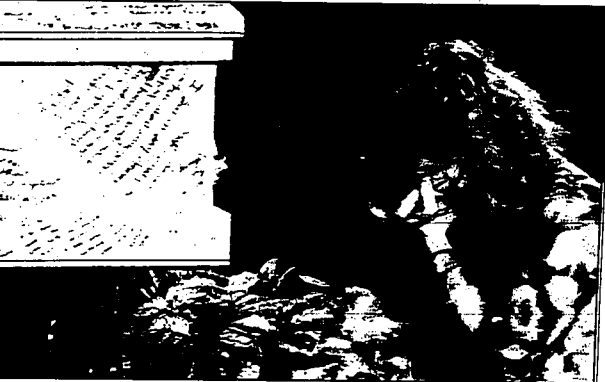
With 1,900 students, Columbine is not only a big school, but a mini-society. Students separate themselves into a rigid pyramid, on top of which are the beautiful people.

In such an environment, competition for dates, attention and accolades is fierce. Athletes usually win.

Most students concede that Columbine is a giant "lock-ocracy," the kind of place where two skinny bowling fanatics like Harris and Klebold often came in far more than their fair share of clothing.



A gallery of the victims in the Littleton, Colo., school shootings surrounds suspects Dylan Klebold, left and Eric Harris on the cover of the May 3 cover of TIME magazine, which will be available on newsstands nationwide today.



Britney Pastine and Kimmie Cornell, right, weep as they kneel before the casket of Rachel Joy Scott while attending a casket signing held Saturday in Littleton, Colo. Both Pastine and Cornell described themselves as best friends of Scott.

## Emergency workers cope with trauma

**LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)** — The usually chatty paramedic spoke to no one as he entered St. Anthony's Central Hospital, still dazed and white-faced two days after the Columbine High School massacre. He hadn't slept more than two hours at a stretch.

It's time for me to make a career change," the veteran crisis worker, hands in his pockets, told emergency room nurse June Galle. He's already got a lead on a new career.

Death comes with the job, but the police, surgeons and other emergency workers who tended the dead and wounded are enduring trauma unlike anything they've ever experienced. For many, it was the sheer numbers — 15 dead, 23 wounded — and the tender ages of the victims.

"This is the hardest thing that I've had to deal with since being a nurse," said Cheryl English, a charge nurse at University of Colorado Health Sciences Center who has tended hundreds of patients disfigured by burns and gunfights over seven years. "These kids were helpless. They



Cheryl English

were innocent. They were not involved in any gang. They weren't in a shootout. They were in a library."

For many Jefferson County sheriff's deputies, Sunday was their first day off since the rampage. Most hadn't had time to seek the crisis counseling the department offers. They were tired and still shaken by the scene of a library and cafeteria littered with slain students.

"It was so difficult for me, walking into the library," Sheriff John Stone said. "It was devastating."

One officer from a county juvenile diversion program bears an especially heavy burden: District Attorney Dave Thomas said. When gunman Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold finished a program for troubled teens in February after being caught breaking into a van, the unidentified officer said their trouble appeared over.

## 70,000 mourners remember victims

**LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)** — Thick white doves fluttered in the slate gray sky Sunday, as the heads of 70,000 people who filled a parking lot to mourn the 12 students and one teacher massacred at Columbine High School.

Families, friends and strangers clung to each other during a 75-minute memorial service. They clutched flowers, blue and silver balloons and Bibles as they wept and wondered why it happened.

"All of us must change our lives to honor them," said Vice President Al Gore told the overflow crowd a few blocks from where two teenagers went on a rampage and then killed themselves Tuesday. "More than ever, I realize every one of us is responsible for all of the children."

"No society can be perfect, but we know the way things should be," Gore said, his voice thundering like a preacher's.

As Gore Bill Owens read the name of each of the 13 victims, a dove was released. The symbol of peace had a special meaning: Columbine, Colorado's state flower, derives from a Latin word meaning "like a dove."

"God grant them eternal peace," Owens said of the victims.

Mourners — twice as many as had been expected — stood in rapt attention as Gore described how children must be raised. He never mentioned by name the two classmates, seniors Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who went on the rampage and tried to blow up the high school apartment.



A young couple consoles each other at a memorial service Sunday for the victims of the school shooting in Littleton, Colo.

inglin. The service was punctuated by songs performed by a mixture of Christian organizations, including Army Glee, and secular musicians.

At 1:30 p.m., brothers Jonathan and Stephen Gilman opened the service with a simple "G.I." and sang a song they wrote in tribute to the massacre's victims.

Jonathan Gilman, a junior at Columbine, was trapped in the choir room when gunfire erupted. Stephen, a senior, was in the cafeteria where many students were shot or hit by shrapnel from pipe bombs.

"Can you still hear crying guns ending dreams of precious ones?" they sang. "In God's sun, hope will come, his red stain will ease our pain."

ly because they felt like rejected misfits. Investigators have found a diary plotting the mayhem in precise detail for more than a year, as well as bomb-making materials and weapons in one of the pair's bedrooms.

"I would be misleading you if I said I understand this. I don't know why human beings do evil," Gore said.

"We must have the courage not to look away from those who feel despised and rejected," he said. "If you are a parent, they need your attention. If you are a grandparent, they need your time."

Gore and retired Gen. Colin Powell lead an array of dignitaries surrounding the makeshift stage in the movie theater park-

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Ten ways to add spring to your wardrobe

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Whether you're an avid fashion follower or just want to come across as informal and modern, here are more very basic ideas to consider for your closet:

- 1 Low hemlines:** The newest-looking skirt-length is mid-knee or just over the knee, but flared-calf-lengths are also very smart — Carolina Herrera did them with big pockets. But beware of dowdy; check a good mirror for proportion and fit. If your skirt hangs shapelessly, you'll look out of step. Snow jackets or sweater sets work with knee lengths. Long jackets with very long skirts seem hot and overweighing in the summer. And last year's floor-duster skirts can be hemmed a touch this year without subtracting from your fashion rating.
- 2 Poncho:** Maybe the old trench coat is in good working order. But a poncho — a rerun from the 1970s — is a whimsical designer favorite. It's a pretude to the cape, which makes a big comeback in the fall.
- 3 Flat shoes:** They can be ballerina slippers or slippers with a rubber sole, but ground level footwear is the part of the spring agenda on the streets and fashion runways.
- 4 Dragonflies:** Last year's butterfly motif has by no means departed, but dragonflies have soared higher this season. Look for them in prints, brooches or crystal barrettes.



Elizabeth chambray blue cotton capri pants, topped by a white cotton bias-stitched sweater with dark brown calf sports sandals.

- 5 Drawstrings:** There are enough strings to pull these days to give you a rush of power. They're on hip-hugging pants, collars and cuffs.
- 6 Sweater sets:** You can't have too many of it occasionally wear them on dress-down days in place of a jacket or wrap at candidan

ught on your neck over a tank top in a sundress. One new way to wear two sweaters is in slightly different colors or contrasting colors.

- 7 Cropped pants:** Some call them highwaters. Some say capris. But let's say name-cropped pants are a big hit. Find them in stretch khaki at Banana Republic, in denim or lined at the Gap and almost everywhere else. With a jacket, some will work for casual office days.
- 8 Straw bags:** Sure we have nylon body bags and canvas beach bags, but for an old-fashioned, no-nonsense summer choice, straw bag with a whimsical motif.
- 9 Feminist blouses:** Hippies and wannabees wore it in the '70s. It returns this spring in a range of prices and styles from everyone from designer Valentino to the Gap.
- 10 Something white:** Sure you can wear pink and lavender all year long but white is still a summer favorite. Likely to set you apart from the masses. Some credit millenium spirit-alism. It may be because some fabrics are treated for stain-resistance. Or perhaps more basic: It's because we all don't have acres of white in our closets. Even white ballerina slippers make the point. Look for white rubber-soled flats at Enzo Angileri or a white coat from DKNY.

## New vending machine tests blood-alcohol level

**New York Daily News**

**NEW YORK** — Her breath full of alcohol, Jessica Castro pulled the straw in her mouth and exhaled. The 21-year-old from the lower East Side watched the numbers quickly climb, going well past the legal blood-alcohol limit, finally settling on .199 — nearly twice the .10 legal threshold for DWI. Castro smiled sheepishly, knowing that had she been behind the wheel of a car, she would have been arrested.

"I've had a few drinks, and this is good because now I know I shouldn't be driving," Castro said. A new vending machine could be coming to your corner tavern in time to dispense protection from New York City's tough new drunken driving policy, helping you to keep not only your license, but your car. It's called the Model 2020-B Coin-Operated Talking Breath Alcohol Analyzer, and it made its Manhattan debut on a recent Friday night at Mr. Biggs, where patrons plunked in three quarters apiece to learn their blood-alcohol levels. This information is critical for city motorists. Under Mayor Rudy Giuliani's new regulations, police can confiscate the cars of

those caught driving with readings of .10 or above. The Model 2020-B went into service Friday, March 12, at Mr. Biggs, where customers pick a soda straw out of the dispenser, and take the test.

## Fitness

Continued from C1. Korean karate style of Tae Kwon Do with standard boxing movements. He blended both with music into an aerobic dance format that would appeal to women, Blanks said. "I always wanted women to learn how to do karate." After experimenting with it on his wife and daughter, Blanks moved into a series of East Coast studios. He took the idea with him after he switched coats and careers, and Tae-Bo became a hit in Los Angeles. "I was training actors and celebrities, and they were talking about what Tae-Bo had done for them," Blanks told The Associated Press. Trainers say it can be a tough workout. People who are new to exercise should go slow, even with the low-level videos. "The trouble with a video is that you do it for two weeks and then put it on the shelf," Cirincione said. "Being in a class keeps you motivated." Motivation isn't a problem for 17-year-old Paul Lopez, finishing up his fourth class at Falls Ave. Cardio-kickboxing class on Saturday. "I love it," he said. "I'm working muscles that I haven't

worked before." Albertson and Lopes are typical of the local audience for martial-arts fitness — aged 16 to 28, and physically active. But it's by no means exclusive to them, Cirincione said. "We get students of all different fitness levels," he said. Lopez's a significant number of people from 30-42 and then a smaller group of older ones, say 50-60. "It's not something you need to be in great shape to do," he said. Cardio-kickboxing students aren't expected to be acrobatic right out of the box. Cirincione says they progress at their own pace. "The emphasis is on having fun and meeting your goals," he said. "No matter where you start from." Students typically take two classes a week. The Twin Falls Fitness Center charges \$30 for 15 lessons, or the classes can be included in a membership fee. "Blanks insists constant practice in self-defense techniques make no means instinctual, and Tae-Bo moves instinctual, and that the self-confidence that comes from being practiced will carry over into other areas of life. Albertson couldn't agree more. "I feel good about myself."

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# Exploring the ins and outs of your navel



The Gazette

As body parts go, they're ideal. They're quiet. They eat very little. They rarely get sick. They have no special needs, and are clean.

And they're reliable. They're always there to help inspire some soulful contemplation or to gather lint or to function as a receptacle for salt. If you feel like munching on a celery stick. They never let you down.

Navels — or bellybuttons, if you prefer — are universal. They're like opinions — everybody's got one. Well, almost everybody. There are a few folks on the planet who failed to develop a navel during fetus-hood but, thanks to the miracle of modern science, lived to tell about it.

However, most of us look in the mirror every day and see a cord sticking back at us. Or at least a fold of skin where our navel used to be before we ate all those Twinkies and Big Macs.

Are navels sexy? Kinok's International thinks so — their's why as Web site includes more than 450 photos of celebrities' umbilicals. It should be noted that the photos that make up the Belly Button Walk of Fame are just navel mug shots, one after another,

- Top Five Navels**
1. A navel that is perfectly round.
  2. A navel that is perfectly white.
  3. A navel that is perfectly clean.
  4. A navel that is perfectly smooth.
  5. A navel that is perfectly healthy.

from A to Z (or Fiona Apple to Daphne Zuniga). It also should be noted that there are only 11 male navels featured (highlights: Dennis Rodman and John F. Kennedy Jr.). Our favorite? Drew Barrymore, who has a cool little butterfly tattoo fluttering beneath her navel.

The Navel Academy, another group dedicated to the love of bellybuttons, reports that there are a lot more innies than outies. According to its informal poll, 77 percent reported innies. 20 percent said they had outies, and the missing 3 percent either couldn't find their navels or perhaps had "ambibellies." For people who've never heard the term, a person with an "ambibelly" has the ability, by taking a very deep breath, to make his/her bellybutton go from aninnie to an outie.

Outies are actually small umbilical hernias, says Dr. Marian Ascarelli, a perinatal specialist at Memorial Hospital's Pikes Peak Memorial General Medicine Center in Colorado Springs.

"It's a congenital problem; it has nothing to do with where (the cord) is cut. Sometimes, they're repaired; sometimes, they're left alone," Ascarelli says.

Most people have innies, like this model.

## To DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tinsley at 737-3700.

**TWIN FALLS** - An Infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

**TWIN FALLS** - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

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**TWIN FALLS** - The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

This program will help to prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Diabetes Center Foundation's Third Annual "Day With Diabetes" will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop is for children, teens and their parents. Information will be available to assist individuals in improving their lives and their futures as they live with diabetes.

To register or for more information, call Ann Boyce at 737-3700, Ext. 174 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Arthritis-Lepus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. May 4 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-2050.

**JEROME** - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 4 through June 1, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

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changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The second in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Third Annual Heart Smart Fun Run and Walk will be held at 10 a.m. May 8 at the MVRMC north rear parking lot.

Entry fee is \$15 by May 2 (includes T-shirt and post-party breakfast); children under 12 is \$10 and family pack (two adults and two children) is \$45. Race Day registration at 9 a.m. is \$18.

The run is sponsored by MVRMC and the MVRMC Foundation. For more information, call Sharon Parks at 737-2481.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by **Thursday** for publication in the following Monday's

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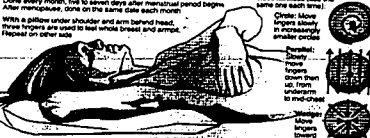
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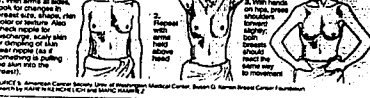
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There are more than 100 types of cancer, and they require a variety of different treatments. But the statistics on patients are so sketchy that the stage of the disease and the treatment being provided are not usually recorded.

The board wants to gather a lot more information about cancer care. One of its major recommendations is that all those who treat Medicare and Medicaid patients be required to report on the quality of their cancer care or lose

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SPORTSQUOTE

"You owe it to the fans, the team, the organization to give 100% when you play. Run out every ground ball."

—New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, on sharing his philosophy with that of Yankees' legend Joe DiMaggio, who was honored Sunday by the team

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school golf
Twin Falls at Nampa, 3 p.m.
High school baseball
Twin Falls vs. Meridian at Storey Park, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Oasis Better Ball golf tourney finishes

TWIN FALLS — The team of Bret Rupert and Joe Maloy shot a final round 132 for a six-stroke win to capture the 1999 Oasis two-person Better Ball at Canyon Springs golf course Sunday.

ISU signs Snow College forward Chad Tracy

POCATELLO — Chad Tracy, a 6-9 forward from Snow College, has signed to play basketball for Idaho State University next fall.

Scrimmage is mixed bag for UI football coach

MOSCOW — The recent spring football scrimmage at the University of Idaho was a mixed bag of results for head coach Chris Trueman.

Hornets sting ISU, end men's tennis season

GLENDALE, Ariz. — ISU and CS Sacramento met for the Big Sky championship Sunday at the Hornets beating the Bengals 4-1 to secure the school's second straight title.

The only win came from No. 1 player George Kyvernitis, who beat Jason Weiss, 6-3, 6-0. The win made Kyvernitis 21-8 on the season.

CSI homer parade sweeps past Chukars

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — Southern Idaho committed its home run assault against Tacoma Valley Tuesday as the home team's black attack parked another seven pitches over the fence en route to capping a four-game sweep of the Chukars, 3-2 and 17-21.

"Our guys have made some pretty good adjustments the past couple of days," said manager Coach Blomster Walker. "We hit 20 home runs in the four games against the Chukars, and when you combine power against pitching that can't keep up it's balance, you usually win."

Treasure

Walker improved the Golden Eagles' record to 1-30 in the Scenic West Amateur Conference and 21-13 overall.

Asked if the team was peaking heading into the final week of regular season play, or if the four wins were the result of weak TVCC pitching, Walker said the team was just coming together at the right time.

some confidence and if we can keep playing within ourselves, we're going to be tough to beat at regionals."
Pitcher Nick Ajello picked up the win in Game 1 as a seven-run first inning broke open a close 1-0 affair. Second baseman Dan Clements went 3-for-3 with a double while teammates Ben Johnson and Mike Gillies also produced at the plate.

third inning lately, but he threw really well and kept us in there until we got the bats going.
The slugfest of a second game saw six home runs fly off the CSI bats, with the turning point coming in the fourth inning when, down 10-8, Southern Idaho rallied for a two-out, five-run fourth inning stealing the momentum and the game away from the Chukars.

combined for 11 walks, with Manley, who went 3-for-5 in the second game, belting a three-run homer in the second inning, while Hoorebeke went 2-for-4 with a home run and a double.



Yankees legends Yogi Berra, left, Phil Rizzuto, center, and Whitey Ford, all of whom played next to Joe DiMaggio, look at an announcement plaque dedicated to the former Yankee parod. After the annual class was awarded.

DiMaggio set to stone at Yankee Stadium

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paul Simon's haunting lyrics echoed through Yankee Stadium on Sunday, celebrating the memory of Joe DiMaggio as the team dedicated a monument to one of baseball's greatest players.

day—Oct. 10, 1951.
After an invocation by Cardinal John O'Connor, Rizzuto addressed the crowd. Then Simon, standing in center field, sang the song that was written for the movie "The Sandlot" and became an anthem for the '60s.

Elway: No upside to coming back

QB to announce retirement today

DENVER — For years, the Denver Broncos offense consisted of John Elway and 19 other guys.
Generally, the Broncos became known for showcasing first- or second-year quarterbacks.

me what he's going to do," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said.
Bowen, while declining to comment on Elway's plans, said at a charity event Saturday night: "I've known this was coming for a long time."

Elway's announcement could come as early as Monday. But Broncos are leaning toward a delay of several more days because of the postponing of games on the NFL's schedule for several weeks are scheduled for Monday.



Swede Jesper Parnevik blasts out of an 18th hole sand trap Sunday during final round play of the Greater Greensboro Open at Forest Oaks Country Club near Greensboro, N.C. Parnevik bogeyed the hole but won the tournament.

Intimidator wins again at Talladega

The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The Intimidator is back.
Dale Earnhardt overpowered the field Sunday — leaving the most laps and leading on a dirt track — on the way to a victory in the Dickler 500, his first Winston Cup win in the 25th season-opening Daytona race.

restrictor plates at Talladega, none of the cars has enough horsepower to make a pass alone. But, at the end, Jarrett had only Mark Martin's Ford with him as a pack of more than 20 cars — most of them still on the lead lap — barreled two and three wide behind the leaders for position.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jesper Parnevik fired a two-under 70 despite hitting just five fairways to close out a record-setting victory Sunday at the Greater Greensboro Classic.

Swede wins Greensboro Classic with record score

The Associated Press

Parnevik on Sunday, shot a 69 in final 21st round play.
Furyk started the day three shots behind the leader, but closed the gap to one with a 30-foot chip-in for birdie on the 11th hole.

More golf - D3

Parnevik countered with a chip-in for birdie on the back fringe on the par-3 12th, and holed a 12-footer birdie on No. 13 to push the lead back to three.



# Yankees go extra to sweep Toronto 4-3

**NEW YORK** — Bernie Williams hit a tiebreaking single in the bottom of the 11th inning as the New York Yankees completed a three-game sweep of Toronto.

Chuck Knoblauch led off the inning and reached when he was struck out by Roberto Person hit by a pitch from Robert Person (10-1) — the fifth hit batsman in the game. After Derek Jeter struck out, Paul O'Neill walked and Williams followed with the winning hit.

That made a winner of Jason Grimsley (9-0), who retired all six batters he faced.



New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada tags Toronto Blue Jays basestealer Willie Greene out at first Sunday after Greene tried to score from first base to break a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning during the Yankees 4-3 win.

## American League

### Red Sox 3, Indians 2

**BOSTON** — Pedro Martinez pitched a seven-hitter and Jason Varitek hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

Martinez (4-1), who retired 14 of the first 17 batters he faced, struck out 10 to become the second four-game winner in the American League.

### Mariners 6, Devil Rays 4

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Jay

Buhner hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to lift Seattle over Tampa Bay.

Buhner, who went 4-for-5, hit the opposite-field shot off Tampa Bay closer Roberto Hernandez (0-1) on a 1-2 pitch.

Tampa Bay's Jose Canseco became the ninth player in AL history to hit 10 or more home runs in April.

### Rangers 9, Twins 5

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Lee Stevens hit two homers, Todd Zeile led a homer and three RBIs, and Rick Helling won his first game of the season as the Texas Rangers completed a four-game sweep.

It was the first time the Rangers have swept a four-game series in Minnesota. The Twins have lost five in a row and the Rangers have swept a four-game series in Minnesota. The Twins have lost five in a row and the Rangers have swept a four-game series in Minnesota. The Twins have lost five in a row and the Rangers have swept a four-game series in Minnesota.

# Reds outlast Astros 7-6; Cubs beat Mets

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Pokey Reese hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 7-6 Sunday.

With the scored tied 5-5, Reese hit a leadoff homer off reliever Doug Henry (0-1). One out later, Mike Cameron tripled and scored on Greg Vaughn's single to make it 7-5.

Pete Harnisch (2-2) got the win despite blowing a 4-0 lead. He went six innings, allowing five runs and seven hits with three walks and six strikeouts.

Rookie Scott Williamson pitched three innings for his first career save.

### Phillies 8, Expos 6

**MONTREAL** — Pinch-hitter Alex Arias' tiebreaking two-run single keyed a four-run rally in the ninth off-Montreal closer Ugueth Urbina.

Urbina (1-2) started the ninth and the Expos had tied the game at 4 with two runs in the eighth. He loaded the bases with two outs before Arias lined a single to center to make it 6-4.

Paul Byrd (2-1) allowed four runs — two earned — and four hits in eight innings for

## National League

Philadelphia, which won its third straight.

### Brewers 4, Pirates 2

**PITTSBURGH** — Fernando Vina had a pair of RBI singles to help the Milwaukee complete a three-game sweep.

Scott Karl (2-1) allowed two runs on seven hits over 6 2/3 innings to improve to 3-0 against Pittsburgh.

Kris Benson (1-2) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings in his fourth major league start.

### Cubs 8, Mets 4

**CHICAGO** — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run double and scored on a wild pitch in a six-run fifth inning to lead Chicago.

Sosa went 2-for-4 with a leadoff double in the seventh on "Sammy the Bear" Bernie Boly day, a promotion celebrated by a sellout crowd of 39,265.

Lance Johnson hit a two-run double and Tyler Houston added a two-run triple for the Cubs. Rodney Myers (0-1) got the win

with 1 1/3 innings of two-hit relief. Orel Hershiser (1-2) took the loss, giving up five runs on four hits and five walks over four-plus innings.

### Diamondbacks 5, Padres 3, 11 innings

**SAN DIEGO** — Jay Bell's second home run of the game, a two-run shot in the 11th inning, carried Arizona to its sixth victory in seven games.

Bell, who went 3-for-6 with three RBIs and four runs scored, connected on the first pitch from Dan Miceli (1-1) for his seventh homer of the season after Tony Womack hit a two-out single in the 11th.

Greg Swindell (1-0) pitched one-third of an inning for the win. Greg Olson got three outs for his second save.

### Braves 5, Marlins 1

**MIAMI** — John Smoltz allowed six hits in 7 2/3 innings and Brian Jordan drove in three runs to lead Atlanta.

Smoltz (3-0) struck out seven and walked two in his longest out of the year.

He has won his last six regular season starts against Florida, with

### Tigers 9, White Sox 4

**CHICAGO** — Jeff Weaver won the second time in three major league starts and Damon Brown drove in three runs as the Detroit Tigers swept Chicago's six-game winning streak.

Weaver (1-2-1) pitched six innings and struck three runs and four hits. He walked one and struck out four as the Tigers ended a seven-game road slide.

Ray Bussers went 3-for-4 with two homers and three RBIs for the White Sox. It was the first multihome game of his career.

### Athletics 11, Orioles 10

**BALTIMORE** — Tony Phillips hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning on the Oakland Athletics beat the scuffling Baltimore Orioles after blowing a six-run lead.

Ramon Gumbert hit a grand slam as Oakland scored six runs in the second inning to go up 6-0, but the A's yielded eight unearned runs in the seventh to fall behind 10-6.

### Royals, Angels, ppd., rain Kansas City, Mo.

The game between the Anaheim Angels and Kansas City Royals on Sunday was rained out. It will be made up Sept. 14, at 4:05 p.m. as part of a doubleheader.



Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon tries to navigate through the double team of Phoenix Suns defenders Jason Kidd (32) and Joe Klebe Sunday during their game in Phoenix. The Suns won the contest 95-71.

# Kidd's triple-double helps Suns burn Rockets

**PHOENIX** — Jason Kidd had his sixth triple-double of the season and Phoenix scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to beat Phoenix rolling.

Kidd, who escaped serious injury despite sliding into a teammate table in the third period, finished with 22 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds.

He stayed in the game until he got his last rebound, and coach Danny Ainge took him out with 1:33 to play.

The Suns, who moved into sixth place in the Western Conference last week when they beat Utah and Minnesota lost to Seattle, put their stretch drive in high gear by winning for the eighth time in their last 11 games.

98-74 to Cleveland on April 24.

### Celtics 113, Wizards 84

**BOSTON** — Dana Barros scored 20 points and Walter McCarty added a season-high 17 for Boston.

Richmond led the Wizards with 18 points, and Otis Thorpe had 15.

But it wasn't enough to prevent Washington from losing its fifth straight game and seventh in a row on the road.

It was Boston's second consecutive win and broke a two-game home losing streak.



### 76ers 103, Magic 86

**PHILADELPHIA** — Allen Iverson had 38 points to lead the 76ers to their fourth straight win.

Iverson, who finished 15-of-28 from the field, had a big fourth quarter, scoring 14 points as the 76ers pulled away.

Matt Geiger added 16 points and nine rebounds while Eric Snow had 14 points and 10 assists.

The Magic, who lost for the fifth straight time and seventh time in their last eight, got 18 points from Darrell Armstrong, Horace Grant and Nick Anderson.

Orlando's leading scorer Antwan Hardaway was just 2-for-13 for six points in the loss.

### Jazz 98, Sonics 81

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Karl Malone scored 21 points to lead the Jazz to an easy win over the struggling Seattle Sonics.

John Stockton and Shandon Anderson each added 11 for Utah, which has won 13 of its last 14.

Seattle (21-23) was led by Don MacLean's 23 points.

The Sonics, fighting for the first half spot in the Western Conference, have dropped four of their last six games.

### Nets 120, Pacers 98

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Stephen Ruffery scored 26 points and had a career-high 20 assists to lead the New Jersey Nets to a rout over Indiana.

The Nets' victory ended the Pacers' three-game winning streak and kept Indiana from gaining ground on the Miami Heat, which lost to New York earlier in the quarter.

The Pacers remain two games behind the Heat, who lead the Eastern Conference, in the overall column and one game back over



Brazilian tennis player Gustavo Kuerten kisses the cup after winning the final of the Monte-Carlo Open Sunday over Chile's Marcelo Rios.

# Norman wins Clay Court Championship tennis title

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.** (AP) — Sweden's Magnus Norman used a dominant serve to win the Clay Court Championships with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Argentina's Guillermo Canas Sunday.

The 22-year-old Norman took exactly an hour to defeat Canas and claim his third career ATP Tour title.

Norman, the No. 8 seed, lost just four points on his serve during the match. He won five break point attempts, including all three chances in the opening set.

In doubles, American Jim Courier and Australian Todd Woodbridge defeated brothers Bob and Mike Bryan of Camarillo, Calif., 7-6 (4), 6-4 to capture the title.

The victory marks the 59th career doubles crown for Woodbridge and the sixth for Courier, who won last year's Clay Court Championship title.

## Pro tennis

### Sanchez-Vicario defeats Spilra at Egypt Classic

**CAIRO, Egypt** — Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain won the inaugural Egypt Classic on Sunday, beating Irina Spilra of Romania 6-1, 6-0.

Sanchez-Vicario dominated the exhibition final, played on a makeshift court built for the tournament in an area where Cairo dissolves into the Western Desert.

### Kuerten takes title after Rios retires injured

**MONTE CARLO, Monaco** — Gustavo Kuerten has his first title in six months and a boost in preparation for the French Open, a tournament that's now a question mark for Marcelo Rios.

# Hetherington upsets Kane at Chick-fil-A

**STOCKBRIDGE, Ga.** (AP) — Rachel Hetherington, one of two of the final three holes to force a playoff with Lorie Kane, then won the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship on the first extra hole Sunday when Kane missed a four-foot putt.

Hetherington, one of five players tied for the lead, shot two under par in the final round, made the turn with a two-shot lead but gave it up with a double bogey at No. 10. When she hit the Australian hole with two shots off the lead, Kane seemed poised for her first victory on the LPGA Tour.

Instead, she veered for her sixth runner-up finish since 1997, failing to sink the easy birdie putt that would have forced another playoff hole.

Both players, using 5-woods, failed to hold the green with their second shots. Hetherington's ball rolled onto left fringe about 20 feet from the cup, while Kane's shot sailed past the flag and slid off the back, propped up against the second, higher cut of rough.

Another playoff hole seemed likely when Hetherington stepped to within 2 feet of the flag and Kane punched her ball just 4 feet away. But the Canadian missed the putt and Hetherington tapped in for birdie — and the victory.

Kane, Webb, the tour's hottest player, and 1998 player of the year, Sanchez-Vicario, both made three putts but fell one shot shy of making the playoff at 11 under after a closing 68. Jean Barthelemy also finished at 205 after a 68.

### Sandelin wins Spanish Open by four strokes

**BARCELONA, Spain** — Jarmo Sandelin of Sweden won the Spanish Open on Sunday by four strokes and surged into position

### 1-48 ERA

Brian Meadows (3-1) gave up four runs and seven hits in five innings.

### Giants 7, Rockies 6

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Armando Rizo hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead San Francisco.

Charlie Fiedler singled with two outs off Mike DeJean (0-1), and Rizo drove over the center-field fence for his second homer of the season.

The Giants, who lost slugger Barry Bonds to elbow surgery last week, won their straight over the Rockies after losing the series opener.

### Cardinals 6, Dodgers 4

**LOS ANGELES** — Eric Davis had a two-run home run and an RBI single to lead St. Louis to an 8-6 victory in their second eight-inning mad cap of the 1999.

Mark McGwire went 0-for-1 with a walk before leaving the game in the third inning because of a knee injury in his left hamstring.

McGwire was 1-for-9 in the three-game series, with the Cardinals winning twice.

### Pistons 91, Raptors 83

**TORONTO** — Jerry Stackhouse had 24 points as the Detroit Pistons stopped a three-game losing streak, continuing their mastery of Toronto with 91-83 victory Sunday over the Raptors.

Grant Hill scored 18 points and keyed a 19-2 run early in the game to improve the Pistons' record against the Raptors to 13-7 in Toronto. Detroit also broke a string of four straight road losses.

Bison Dele had 16 points, including a number of powerful dunks, while Jerome Williams had 12 rebounds. Lindsey Hunter added 15 points.

Rookie Vince Carter led the way for Toronto with 18 points — 16 in the fourth quarter. Christie and reserve Doc Brown had 17 points each.

### Hawks 85, Bucks 70

**ATLANTA** — Dikembe Mutombo had 18 points, 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots as Atlanta ran its season-high winning streak to six games.

The Hawks (28-17) — fourth in the Eastern Conference — moved within 1 1/2 games of Indiana for the Central Division lead and moved closer to clinching the homecourt advantage in the opening round of the playoffs. Atlanta has five games left.

Milwaukee (24-20) has six remaining.

Ray Allen led the Bucks, who opened a season low, with 21 points. Glenn Robinson added 18 points for Milwaukee, which lost

## Pro golf

### Spain on Europe's Ryder Cup

Greg Garcia, the 19-year-old Spaniard playing as a pro for the first time, tied for 25th, 12 shots off the pace, along with a 3-under-par 69 for a 29 total.

"It's very happy with the way I played," said Garcia, the top amateur at the Masters.

"It was a great experience, but I didn't have much luck with my putter."

Seideman shot a 69 for a 21-under total, making the \$100,000 first prize.

Eric Evershed led the day with a three-stroke lead over three straight rounds of 66 at the El Plant course.

He jumped from 18th to fifth after the first round, and finished the top 10 automatically qualify for the team, which will be announced in August.

Sharing second were Ireland's Paul McGinley and Spain's Ignacio Garrido and Miguel Angel Ballesteros. Jammer closed with a 64, the day's best score.

### Fleisher wins Hope Depot Invitational by one shot

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Bruce Fleisher won for the third time in his career Sunday, sinking a 3-foot putt for birdie on the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Hope Depot Invitational season tournament.

Fleisher beat a Sunday par 69 at the Tournament Players Club in Paper Mill to finish 11-under, one shot better than Terry Dill and Alan Blalock, whose mother died Sunday night. Alden Doyle, DeWitt Weaver and Christy O'Connor finished two strokes back.

