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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening showers likely, along with a chance of thunderstorms. Winds shifting to the northwest 10-15 mph in the afternoon. High, 55, low, 35.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Fighting rumors:** Officials say they have found no evidence of threats against safety at Twin Falls High School.

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**Looking for a log:** Twin Falls' centennial bash is in need of a log.

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### SPORTS

**Last at-bats:** The streaking College of Southern Idaho baseball team plays its last regular season games this weekend before heading to St. George, Utah.

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**Griffy's grand:** Ken Griffy Jr. hit a grand slam and the Seattle Mariners clinched Detroit, 22-4.

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# Student pioneers



Yessica Villarreal may be done with the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition and high school, but she plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and study nursing.

# Report: Abortion rate low in Idaho

## Only four states get better rank

**The Associated Press**  
**BOISE** — A new report appears to reinforce former Gov. Phil Batt's contention that Idaho families are already doing a good job checking teen pregnancies and abortions.  
Figures compiled by the Alan Guttmacher Institute show that the abortion rate during 1996 for Idaho teen-agers 15 to 19 was the fifth lowest nationally.  
The report put the rate at 12 abortions for every 1,000 female teens. The national average was 26, which was 3 percent lower than a year earlier and a third less than a decade before.  
The only states with lower rates than Idaho were West Virginia at 11, North and South Dakota at 10 each and Utah at eight.

The rate for girls 15 to 17 was just five in Idaho.  
The report found the pregnancy rate in Idaho was 80 per 1,000 compared to the national average of 97.  
In rejecting what he saw as a parental consent bill that could do more harm than good for teenage girls, Batt a year ago suggested the provisions would only stigmatize young women facing desperate circumstances while doing nothing to change the rate of abortion in the state.

A second attempt by anti-abortion activists to secure parental consent legislation this year failed when they refused to make modifications required by Batt's successor, Republican Dirk Kempthorne.  
The drop in the pregnancy rate is credited to increased use of birth control, Guttmacher Vice President Jacqueline Darrochi said, as well as an explosion of abstinence and pregnancy prevention programs.  
In addition, some researchers believe positive peer pressure may be stronger than the negative control parents usually fear when it comes to sexual activity.  
During the Idaho abortion debate, Batt argued that the state's parental notification law was working and that there is significant discussion of the issues in the vast majority of cases.

# ARTEC first-comers pave way for others

**By Jennifer Sanderson**  
**Times-News staff**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Learning high school students who work with the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition (ARTEC) are paving the way for other students who plan to attend college. Students can earn college credit and trade certification through ARTEC during their junior and senior years.  
Villarreal is glad to be done with high school and ARTEC, but she expects to have been worth the effort, she said.  
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**ARTEC informational meetings**  
Parents and students interested in ARTEC classes can attend informational meetings at high schools in their areas in May.  
Information about program requirements, college credit, costs, program offerings and student responsibilities will be available.  
The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at the following schools:  
 Jerome High School on May 6  
 Minico High School on May 11  
 Kimberly High School on May 12.

**ARTEC course offerings**  
ARTEC will be offering the following courses in the fall. More classes could be added to the list.  
 Construction technology will be offered at Buhl, Hansen, Minico and Gooding high schools.  
 Electronics will be broadcast over the College of Southern Idaho's distance learning system to Gooding and Valley high schools.  
 Finance classes will be offered at Valley and Wood River high schools.  
 Health occupations courses will be available through Minico and Twin Falls high schools and at CSI after students complete the first-year class.  
 Information technology programs will be available at Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly and Wood River high schools.

## WEEKEND



**Music for everyone:** The Magic Valley Symphony is focusing on families for its annual pops concert.

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# Students rally behind suspended teacher

**By Jennifer Sanderson**  
**Times-News staff**  
**KIMBERLY** — Students at Kimberly high school are trying to save a teacher's job.  
Eyewitness accounts by high school students in biology teacher Robert McDonald's class provide the only clues as to possible reasons for the teacher's job suspension.  
Senior Ben Roberts issued a petition in support of McDonald. Roberts was not in

McDonald's class when students believe is reason for his suspension occurred, but based on what he has heard Roberts said he doesn't think the district's treatment of McDonald is fair.  
School officials and McDonald and his attorney Hug Worms in Twin Falls all declined comment on the matter.  
The School Board has suspended McDonald and his scheduled a May 10 hearing to decide whether he should be terminated. McDonald

can choose to have the meeting open or closed to the public.  
"I think it's a bunch of baloney, and I think he's a good teacher," student Chad Sabey said.  
A couple of students became belligerent in class earlier this month when McDonald explained that hall passes no longer would be granted to students who abused the privilege.

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# NATO explains errant Bulgaria bombing

**Jackson tries to win POWs' freedom**  
**The Associated Press**  
**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Russia pushed a peace plan for Yugoslavia on Thursday as a chastened NATO sought to explain how another of its allied nations strayed, damaging a house near the capital of Western ally Bulgaria.

**Patriarch Pavle, on Friday.**  
Huge laser explosions rocked the center of the Yugoslav capital, and a private news agency said NATO jets had struck Yugoslav army headquarters.  
The jet news agency reported that the army headquarters was "in flames" after the explosions before dawn Friday. Beta also said nearby facilities, including the Yugoslav foreign ministry, were damaged by the blast.



A U.S. soldier drinks from a bottle of water while sitting on top of his Bradley fighting vehicle at the Trans, Albania, air base Tuesday.

# Dinosaurs hugged ground

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — The books and movies are wrong. The long-necked dinosaurs, which were the largest animals ever to walk the Earth, did not go around cropping treetops but, in fact, could lift their heads only a few feet above the ground, a new study says.  
Michael Parrish, a researcher at Northern Illinois University, said he and a colleague used a computer model of the neck fossil bones of two types of dinosaurs, *Diplodocus* and *Apatosaurus*, to discover how well the huge animals were able to move. *Apatosaurus* was once called *Brontosaurus* and is one of the best known of dinosaurs.  
What they found in their study, said Parrish, was that the even though dinosaurs had necks that could be 40 feet or more long, the animals could not raise their heads much above 9 to 12 feet. For the most part, he said, they held their heads straight out or down — not up.  
The study was being published today in the journal *Science*.  
The maximum amount they were able to raise their heads was just a little bit above the height of their back," said Parrish.

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NATION

# U.S. economy keeps rolling along

Good predictions keep stocks up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amazing U.S. economy just keeps improving. New home sales climb higher, labor costs for American companies inch down, the slowest growth on record and workers enjoy a strong labor market.

That was the picture painted by a trio of new government reports that showed the U.S. economy is still thriving in spite of global economic weakness.

All the good economic news helped lift the stock market to a third straight record close as the Dow Jones industrial average

rose 33 points to end the day at 10,878.

Investors were most cheered by a report that American companies are not being battered by rising wage pressures, a potential danger that would prompt the Federal Reserve to start boosting interest rates.

But the Labor Department reported Thursday that its Employment Cost Index, which measures wages and benefits paid to workers, edged up only 0.4 percent in the January-February period, the smallest quarterly increase on record.

While such a tiny advance in pay and benefits normally would be bad news for employees, other reports show that real wages,

after adjusting for inflation, are showing strong gains because consumer prices are rising at such a slow pace and low unemployment means more people are working.

"The tight labor market is continuing to benefit low and middle-income workers and there is still no inflation," said Jared Bernstein, an economist at the Economic Policy Institute, a think tank specializing in labor issues.

The 0.4 percent rise in the Employment Cost Index was just half what had been expected and led wages and benefits up just 3 percent over the past 12 months, the smallest increase in two years, and down from a 3.3 percent rise for the 12 months

ending in March 1998.

Even though unemployment fell in March to a 29-year low of 4.2 percent, analysts said employees are not feeling the need to push for higher wages because of the low inflation levels.

In other reports showing a strong economy, the Commerce Department said that new home sales rose 2.1 percent in March to an annual rate of 909,000 sales, with the strength coming from a 24 percent surge in sales in the West.

Analysts said continued low mortgage rates and strong consumer demand fueled by the low unemployment levels were keeping new home sales near the record level hit last November.

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## Dems, GOP trade blame for farm funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans traded barbs Thursday over a stalled emergency spending plan that includes \$152 million for farm loans.

Once again Republicans are about to cause another disastrous government shutdown, said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt. "The only difference this time is Republicans have targeted this one to hurt farmers."

Agriculture Department funds are now so depleted that struggling farmers won't get money in time for planting season and nearly 20,000 employees could face a 10-day furlough, Democrats claimed.

"We are now on day 62 and we are still waiting," said Rep. Mary Kaptur, D-Ohio, referring to the days since the bill was submitted. "Shame on us, Shame on the leadership of this institution."

"I must get farmers off of this superficial altar," declared Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga. "They're desperate."

Republicans countered that the blame was laid on them. Some said USDA had money in its budget to cover the gap until Congress acts.

"From our point of view this appears to be more of a management problem," said Selma Sierra, spokeswoman for Rep. Joe Sikes, R-N.M., chairman of the Agriculture appropriations subcommittee.

"The speaker is committed to getting that farm money out as soon as possible," said John Feehery, spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, adding that he expects action on the bill in the next two weeks. "Our problem has been the administration has been slow in getting the requests up."

## Mars, Earth were similar, say scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of magnetic stripes across the face of Mars suggests the barren planet once had geology like that of Earth, with a rigid interior spurring molten rock and massive plates drifting on the surface.

Instruments aboard the Mars Global Surveyor have detected magnetic striations that closely resemble the magnetic signature of crustal spreading of continental drift on the Earth, researchers report in a study to be published Friday in the journal *Nature*.

This may mean the very young Mars resembled the very young Earth, but that Mars ran out of its internal energy sources and became a geologically dead planet early in its history, said Norman F. Ness of the University of Delaware and co-author of the study.

"The data suggests that Mars was once magnetic and was far more similar to Earth's global magnetic field than had previously assumed," Ness said.

Evidence of this magnetic field is frozen in rocks that were molten when the magnetic field existed. When the rocks hardened they retained the original magnetism and that now has been detected and mapped by the spacecraft.

"At the present time there is no evidence of a global magnetic field on Mars," said Ness. "That means the dynamo died and what



NASA's newest Mars Rover, 'Fido', was tested Thursday in California.

led scientists to discover on Earth that continents at atop immense crustal plates that inch about the globe over millions of years.

Scientists previously believed that continental drift occurred only on Earth because studies had shown the process did not take place on Venus, the solar system planet nearest Earth's size, said Ness.

But the discovery of Martian magnetic striations suggests that

Mars may also have had continent-sized plates that split apart on the surface of the planet and inched apart, pushed by the flow of magma bubbling up through crustal rifts.

Ness said the energy that heated the rock apparently ran out within a few hundred million years and Mars became a geologically dead planet. The solar system, including the Earth and Mars, are thought to have formed 4 billion years ago to 4.5 billion years ago.

Vicki L. Hansen, a Southern Methodist University geologist, said that the fate of Mars also awaits the Earth. She said that eventually Earth also will exhaust its internal energy and its molten core will cool. This will shut down the planet's magnetic field and allow radiation from the sun to strip away the Earth's atmosphere and water.

"What Mars went through at a very young age is what will occur on the Earth eventually," she said.

Ness said that Mars died much more quickly than Earth because the red planet is smaller and had much less internal heat generated by friction and the decay of radioactive minerals.

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**Misdiagnosis causes shock, grief, anger**

BOSTON (AP) — After reviewing the results of prostate biopsies performed in the mid-1990s, a suburban hospital found that 19 men were misdiagnosed and suffered from cancer they were told they did not have.

The flawed prostate biopsy exams were performed by two pathologists who haven't been on the staff since 1997, Linda Shywitz, president and CEO of Sundry Memorial Hospital, said Thursday.

"She would not identify the pathologists or say what they had been doing since leaving the hospital, although she said no disciplinary action had been taken against them."

The hospital, which admitted the mistakes last week, said it reviewed 279 tests and discovered that 20 biopsies on 19 patients had been misread. The tests were taken between 1995 and 1997.

Of the 19 patients, two died of unrelated causes, Shywitz said.

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NATION

# The last of massacre's victims is buried

Nearly 5,000 mourn  
Isaiah Shoels

DENVER (AP) — To the spirited sounds of a large gospel choir, nearly 5,000 mourners bade farewell Thursday to the last of the Columbine high school shooting victims, Isaiah Shoels, whose killers apparently took particular delight in shooting him because he was black and an athlete.

Shoels, 18, was buried in his graduation cap, his funeral concluding a week of mourning for the 13 victims of the April 20 shooting, which devastated the Denver suburb of Littleton and shocked the nation.

"This is the last piece. Now the healing begins," said the Rev. Larry Russell, executive pastor of Heritage Christian Center. "I don't think the healing could begin until now."

Shoels was an outgoing young man with an easy smile. He wanted to become a music executive. Despite being 4-foot-11, he was an accomplished athlete who could bench press twice his weight.

Shoels and Dylan Klebold, the Columbine gunman, sought out athletes to kill, and some witnesses said they also targeted Shoels because he was black.

That prompted Shoels' father, Michael, to note that the young man "had two strikes against him." Michael Shoels and Isaiah's mother, Vonda, embraced and shivered as the lid of his silver casket was closed.

"When does this stop? When does it end?" said William Collins, Isaiah's grandfather. "I'm tired of laying to rest painters, engineers, athletes, musicians, artists, janitors and



An unidentified woman is comforted just prior to a funeral Thursday for Columbine High School student Isaiah Shoels.

sation haulers who are robbed of reaching their potential."

Nick Foss, an 18-year-old Columbine senior who was hurt slightly in the attack, was at the service with his twin, Adam. They said they used to call Shoels "Little Man."

"He's smiling down on us," Nick Foss said. "I know he is."

"I've never even come close to seeing this grief in the eyes and lives of the families of those teenagers who were so full of life," said the Rev. Billy Epperhart, who presided over four of the funerals over the past week.

By the thousands, people have come to service after service, packing pews and sharing tears to say goodbye to one, three, even five friends — some funerals attended by more than people attend in years.

They said farewell to the beloved business teacher and to the avid Denver Broncos fan, to the actress who was trying to quit smoking and to the kid who wanted to fly F-16s.

"I didn't have the privilege of knowing Isaiah. And I didn't know the boy that we buried yesterday or the child that we buried on Sunday and Monday or Tuesday or Saturday. But I do know that these were good children," Gov. Bill Owens said. "If there's anything good that can come from this, it's that this bringing Colorado and its nation together."

Sam Riddle, the Shoels family spokesman, expressed appreciation "to the community and the world for opening up their hearts."

Shoels, who wanted to attend an arts college after graduation in May, suffered health problems as a child and had heart surgery

twice. Classmates enjoyed him so much that they competed to work with him on group assignments. Columbine principal Frank DeAngelis said.

and bombs. Investigators have found more than 50 propane and pipe bombs at the school and the teens' homes.

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# Detectives track handgun's origin

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Investigators are interviewing a man who may have supplied the semiautomatic pistol used by the Columbine High School gunmen, but authorities said Thursday no arrests are imminent.

Although Jefferson County District Attorney David Thomas said early in the day that the gun seller would be arrested "in a day or two" after negotiating the sale, his surrender by other investigators later backed away from that statement.

Crime laboratory technicians are conducting ballistics tests to determine which guns fired the ammunition that killed each of the 13 victims. If it turns out that bullets fired by the paramilitary-style TEC DC-9 did not, anyone, the gun seller may only face charges of illegal gun peddling rather than being implicated in the murders.

"We hope that we'll have some news soon," prosecutor Mark Paulter said. "As far as arrests, as far as charges, we're still up in the air with that."

Paulter said other people are being interviewed as well, but he described them as witnesses, not suspects. He declined to elaborate.

"It is not a good idea to let people know ahead of time that we are going to arrest them," he said. "They have a tendency to disappear."

On Tuesday, agents from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms visited the Blackhawk pizza shop, where gunman Eric Harris and Dylan

Klebold worked. The agents were investigating whether a pizza deliveryman acted as a middleman in the weapon transaction.

The ATF and the pizza shop managers declined to discuss the inquiry.

On April 20, Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide in one of the worst school shootings in U.S. history. Another 23 were wounded.

A diary found at the home of one of the gunmen indicated the plot had been devised for a year and they planned to kill hundreds with an arsenal of guns

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NATION

# Political climate gives anti-flag burning amendment better chance

Bill moves closer to vote on Senate floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment to ban flag burning moved a step closer to a Senate vote Thursday in a political atmosphere that could provide its best chance of passage in years.

Changes in the make-up of the Senate — including replacement of one amendment opponent by a co-sponsor — the conflict in Kosovo and even the Colorado shootings have combined this year to make things look smoothish in a chamber where the measure has failed in previous years.

Passage by both houses —

votes that would require two-thirds majorities — would send the amendment to the states, where ratification by 38 states would be needed for it to become part of the Constitution.

Forty-nine states have given indications that they would ratify it.

The House has easily attained the two-thirds majority in the past. But the last time the Senate considered the matter, the proposed amendment fell three votes short.

"We are experiencing a value malaise in this country, and the negative impact falls hardest on our children," Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Thursday after the panel's 11-7

approval of the measure.

"Without a strong value system, our children cannot distinguish good from bad or right from wrong."

Senate GOP leaders expect a floor vote by Memorial Day, according to John Cawrtick, spokesman for Majority Leader Trent Lott. The House Judiciary Committee has yet to consider a similar measure.

Opponents of the 17-word amendment said it overreacts to a rare occurrence — physical flag desecration — and threatens free speech rights. Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., said those protesting the government by burning a flag are during Congress to crack down on guaranteed rights.

# Street violence spills into D.C. school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men wounded in a neighborhood gun battle stumbled onto the grounds of an elementary school Thursday, heightening parents' fears about school security.

"One collapsed at the door, the other got inside the school. That's what scared a lot of people," said District of Columbia Emergency Management Director Sam Jordan.

The pair were among four men wounded in a gun battle about a block from the J.O. Wilson Elementary School. "The shooting had nothing to do with the school," said Police Commander Kim Dine.

D.C. Public Schools spokeswoman Denise Tann said it should not have been possible for the wounded men to open the school door from the outside. "If the suspect got inside the building then there should have been security on scene to hold them," she said.

Police asked that the school's 512 students be kept inside while they cordoned off the block surrounding. Parents who arrived later gathered on the playground, angrily demanding their children. The students were allowed to file past police officers about a half hour after the scheduled 3:15 p.m. dismissal.

Mayor Anthony Williams arrived at the scene about an hour after the incident began. He canceled a news conference scheduled at the school to promote a nutrition program.

"A crime scene out in the neighborhood washed into the school," Williams said, vowing to make the area around the schools safe for learning.

School officials said three district schools received bomb threats Thursday. On Monday all but one of the city's 17 high schools were evacuated because of bomb threats, and most of the city's 146 school buildings were cleared again on Tuesday.

# Rocker cancels dates

Los Angeles Times

Dogged by protesters, Marilyn Manson has called off the final five dates of his "17" concert tour in the wake of the Colorado mass shooting.

The shock-rocker said Wednesday on his official Web site that the decision is both a response to the "irresponsible finger-pointing" by critics and a nod to the needs of the grieving Littleton, Colo., community.

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OPINION

Is the global economy glass half empty or half full?

What we know about the global financial crisis is that we don't know very much. At every stage, it has surprised. Hardly anyone saw it coming in mid-1987. Nor were its dramatic developments, from Mexico's default to Russia's debt default, widely anticipated.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The economy has done so well that it may be found to falter. Personal debt is high. The stock market may be overvalued. Strong consumer spending could weaken. And the United States has most aided other countries by buying their exports. In 1988, the U.S.

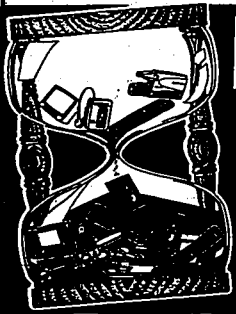
current account (a broad measure of trade) registered a deficit of \$239 billion. By contrast, Japan and the European Union surpluses of \$122 billion and \$78 billion. Without rich countries buying their products, poorer countries will struggle to revive.

tion is deepening, so is Latin America's. Economics is even less a science now than a few years ago. The rising importance of global trade and finance has created new forces that constantly change and are only dimly understood. The people trying to contain the present distress have had to improvise. It would be dramatic to declare that they had succeeded. But the truth is that we don't know—and neither do they.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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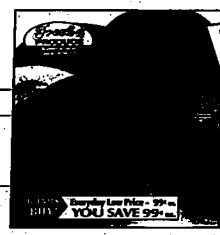
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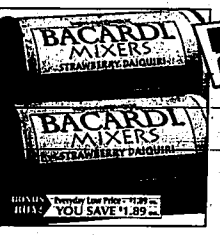
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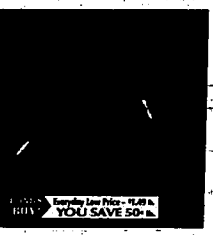
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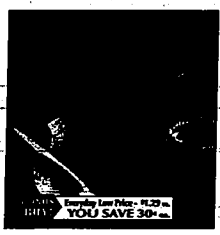
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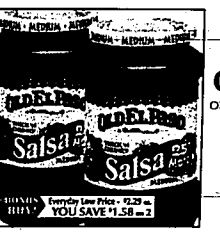
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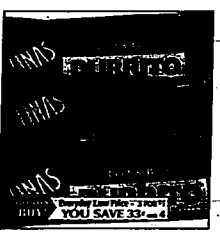
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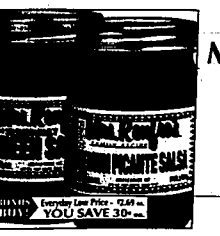
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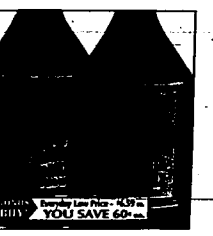
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Child molester's sentence upheld

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the conviction and life sentence of a former Bliss school teacher of having sex with a 15-year-old girl. Oscar Ronald Cross, who was arrested in 1995 on two counts of lewd conduct with a minor, sexual battery of a minor and sexual abuse of a child, had argued for a new trial and a sentence reduction. Cross said he should have allowed the girl to testify about incidents of sexual abuse, which had never resulted in a charge against Cross. The defendant also argued that Wood should not have allowed the admission of preliminary hearing testimony from the girl's best friend. Cross on the boyfriend's testimony, saying prosecutors should have done more to find him, but that didn't matter because the best friend also said the same incident. The court said the girl's testimony was allowed because her credibility had been attacked by the defense, and it upheld the sentence because of Cross' lack of remorse and the nature of the offense.

Kemphome will address CSI grads

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will give the commencement address at the 33rd graduation ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho May 7. The ceremony for the 2000-2001 class of 1999 will be held at 8 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium. The school's Chamber Choir will perform and students from President Anna Jones and President Jared Cox will also address 450 graduates are expected.

Volunteers needed to clean streets in TF

TWIN FALLS - Saturday is Johnnie Haggason Day and volunteers are needed for the 1999-2000 school year. Anyone who would like to participate in the annual cleanup can call Darrell Heider at 423-6177. Twin Falls County commissioners and Lions Club members will serve lunch at all volunteer sites at noon.

Kimberly kindergarten registration scheduled

KIMBERLY - Kimberly schools are starting for the 1999-2000 school year. Kindergarten registration will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Kimberly Elementary School. Children must reach their fifth birthdays before September in order to be registered. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate and Social Security number and an up-to-date immunization record. The school has had five DPT (Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus) shots, four polio shots and one MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) shot. Children born after November 22, 1991 are also required to have three hepatitis B immunizations, or be in the process of completing the series. A doctor or nurse will be present at the registration to provide immunizations for a small fee. Children will be placed in a kindergarten class until all the items are on file at the school. Parents who would like information on how to obtain the necessary records may call the school at 423-5118, Ext. 3037.

Town meeting held on vocational rehab

GOODING - The Szabo Rehabilitation Council to the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will host an open town meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. People with disabilities are invited to share their experiences regarding barriers and successes in education, job training and employment. Advocates, educators, employers, parents and others are also invited to share their ideas to assist the council in making recommendations on service enhancement to the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Entrepreneurs will be available. Contacted news staff reports

School clarifies rock rumor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - After interviewing at least 150 high school students who couldn't substantiate rumors flying through the community - they only heard them from someone else - the school district says no evidence has been found of threats against safety at Twin Falls High School.

Suspicious of violence proved false

Authorities have determined that a message and the date May 1 on the graffiti rock in front of the school promoted a rally to be held Saturday in Twin Falls City Park, said Terrell Donicht, superintendent of Twin Falls School District. Heightened sensitivity followed the killings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., fueled the rumors, Donicht said. No evidence has been found of an Internet hit list naming Twin Falls High School athletes, Principal Ben Allen said. He said four days of searching the Internet and interviewing

students has turned up nothing and that many other schools in the country have dealt with the same rumor. Saturday's rally is sponsored by Magic Valley Freedom Fighters and is not a school-related event. Personal rights and responsibilities and legalizing marijuana are some of the issues to be debated at the rally.

WHEN I SAY SOMETHING, MY LIPS ARE SEALED



Brittany Lamp, left, Whitney Smith and Leanna Evans belt out 'bug off' during a song at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The three fourth-graders were attending a performance by Jim Newton and Paul Hill of Celebration Shop Inc., a company which specializes taking storytelling children's songs into schools and hospitals. The skits entertained Thursday at Oregon Trail Elementary and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

TF man travels to Washington to lobby for heart disease aid

By Theresa Jacoby, Times-News writer

WASHINGTON - A Twin Falls citizen traveled to the nation's capital this week, he said, "to keep Congress on track." Walter Sinclair, chairman-elect of the American Heart Association, and Idaho's only representative to the group - joined 200 AHA volunteers Wednesday in Washington to tell their senators and representatives why there is a need for more money for research into heart disease and stroke. Last year Congress approved a 15 percent increase for the National Institutes of Health, Sinclair said. That pushed the group's budget to more than \$15 billion.

"A similar increase would go toward the AHA's goal of doubling the NIH budget by 2003. This year, President Clinton proposed a 3 percent increase, Sinclair said. The volunteers were in Washington to push legislators to increase funding by another 15 percent. "We feel that heart disease and stroke research needs to be funded at the appropriate level for the percentage of disability and deaths they caused as compared with other diseases," he said. Sinclair spoke with Rep. Mike Simpson and Simpson's legislative staff about increasing funding for the NIH. "Having a health care background, Congressman Simpson believes in the importance of medical research," Simpson spokesman Luc Willis said. Please see HEART, Page B3

Rupert man changes plea to guilty

Criminal now faces five to 15 years instead of possible 30-year max

By John T. Huddy, Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 22-year-old Rupert man changed his plea from innocent to guilty Thursday, in connection with a Feb. 13 snatching incident which had left a Burley man in critical condition. Jesus Ortiz pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated drunken driving and aggravated battery in District Court in Cassia County. Ortiz originally was charged March 4 with aggravated drunken driving, attempted murder and the use of a deadly weapon. As part of the plea agreement, the state offered to dismiss the use of a deadly weapon charge and change the attempted murder charge to an aggravated battery charge. Ortiz's original charges could have carried a maximum of 30 years in prison. Ortiz now is looking at five to 15-year sentence on the drunken driving and bat-

tery charges. His sentencing is scheduled for June 18 at 1:30 p.m. Kevin LeGault, the victim of the attack, was in the courtroom to hear Ortiz's plea. LeGault was stabbed 13 times in a vacant lot at the corner of Overland Avenue and 16th Street in Burley. "I'm satisfied with (the state's recommendation)," LeGault, 20, said afterward. "I would like to see him serve 15 to 25 years, though." "LeGault was in good health. He said he still feels some pain, but is nearly fully recovered. A second suspect in the case, Eddie Daniel, 23, of Heyburn, already has pleaded guilty to battery charges in connection with the fight. He was released after serving time in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in February. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Students, teachers have a range of opinions about Enough is Enough

By Daphne Burn, Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - "After months of hoopla, the Mini-Cassia Enough is Enough drug awareness campaign goes into full swing with a drug summit this morning. Some students who have heard about the summit for weeks already have opinions about how effective the campaign will be in making the scene more drug free. "I think it will help kids be aware, but I don't know if it will really change their opinions about drugs," said 15-year-old Miranda May Pasquet, a Burley Junior High School student. Other students said the program will work only if young people get the message at the right time. "I think it's a good idea. A lot of

kids are doing drugs these days and they're addicted, said Luis Hernandez, a Burley Junior High School student. "I don't think it would help if they're already addicted, though." Robbi Summer, a 16-year-old Minico High School sophomore, believes the message of Enough is Enough is stale. Instead, area leaders should focus on activities for young people, to keep them off drugs. "We've heard it all before," Summer said. "If they built something for teenagers to do, the prescription and drug rates would drop." Phyllis Hillers, a mother of fourth- and fifth-graders at White Pine Intermediate School, said the campaign could send kids the wrong message about drug use. "I feel like the more they publicize it, the more the kids will try it," Hillers said. A major ingredient is parental involvement, Rupert Mayor

Dwinelle Altred said. Otherwise, the campaign will lose its effectiveness. "Not enough parents will attend the sessions with or without their children, and that scares me," he said. "This program is designed to involve parents with their children and make them aware of what signs to look for, in their children and those whom they associate with." "Not enough parents will attend the sessions with or without their children and make them aware of what signs to look for, in their children and those whom they associate with." "I think it takes something like this to wake up parents to get their heads out of the sand," Ramsey said. Caroline Hondo disagreed. "I think it's a waste of time and money," said Hondo, a seventh-grade teacher at Burley Junior High School. "I think the money could be spent better." Times-News correspondent Daphne Burn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Here is a schedule of events for today's Enough is Enough drug summit at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley: 8 a.m.: Registration, lobby. 8:30 a.m.: Welcome speech by Burley Mayor Doug Manning. 8:40 a.m.: Presentation of colors and anthem by the Burley High School Band, pledge of allegiance. 8:45 a.m.: Invocation, the Rev. L.G. Miezmer. 8:55 a.m.: Musical performance, Burley High School band. 9:00 a.m.: Opening remarks by Manning. 9:10 a.m.: Keynote speaker Brent Coles, Boise mayor. 9:30 a.m.: Musical performance. 9:35 a.m.: Video on Enough is Enough. 10:30 a.m.: Speaker Doug Armstrong, president and general manager, KTVB, Boise. 10:10 a.m.: Musical number by LaNette Shipley. 10:30 a.m.: Workshops. 11:30 a.m.: Speaker Monte Stiles, assistant U.S. attorney, Idaho. 11:55 a.m.: Musical number by LaNette Shipley and Shyann Shipley. Noon: Delegate luncheon, pledge signing.

Centennial group starts logo contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A local group wants to mark the Twin Falls centennial with a logo. A logo contest is being planned for the city's 400th birthday party in 2004 and 2005. Twin Falls Centennial Committee chairman Jeff Gooding said. There will be a \$500 prize for the winning logo, Gooding said. A centennial arts subcommittee is developing entry packages to send out to prospective entrants. It should be mailed out to professional artists and graphic designers in August, Gooding said. Would-be entrants who aren't professional artists will need to call the committee for a entrant's package. The deadline to submit proposals will be Nov. 1, and judges hope to announce a winner by the end of November, Gooding said. The contest could get nationwide exposure, via the Internet. Twin Falls natives who have moved away might want to enter the logo contest, he said.

Get Involved
Twin Falls Centennial
The Twin Falls Centennial Committee is planning to hold a contest to help mark the city's 400th birthday party in 2004 and 2005. The committee is looking for artists to design a logo for the centennial. The deadline to submit proposals will be Nov. 1, and judges hope to announce a winner by the end of November. The contest could get nationwide exposure, via the Internet. Twin Falls natives who have moved away might want to enter the logo contest, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Jerome drafting new, stricter animal control ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent
JEROME - The city is working on a new animal control ordinance that will outline penalties for irresponsible pet owners.
Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid said wayward pet owners can be issued state tickets instead of city tickets which carry stiffer fines.
"We can stack offenses and make it very costly to be an irresponsible pet owner," Reid said Wednesday at a special meeting.

The Jerome Animal Control Task Force, created in February by Mayor Dennis Moore, has been working on revisions to the existing city animal control ordinance in an attempt to control the overpopulation of animals and to prevent animals from running at large and producing unwanted litters in the city. A revised draft of the ordinance will then go to the city council for approval.
"We don't want to punish the responsible pet owners but we want to get at the irresponsible pet owner," Reid said.
The bill is a joint effort of the Humane Society Pet Adoption Trust Fund, a program in which pet owners may get vaccinations, neutering, identification tags and a city license for their pet for a set fee

shelter. Those who adopt younger animals would be required to sign a contract agreeing to have their new pet spayed or neutered at six months of age.
The puppy owner would receive a certificate to help cover the cost of neutering.
Jerome Animal Control Officer Ginny Smith said about one-fourth of the animals picked up in the city are reclaimed by their owners and one-fourth are adopted by new owners. She said the remaining half are euthanized.
Reid said he doesn't like visiting the animal shelter.
"You go in there and all you see are tails wagging and you know you have to kill them," Reid said. "That is it."
Under the ordinance, people who

allow their animals to run loose may receive \$25 to \$250 fines. Owners of animals that aren't neutered and are picked up a third time would have to have them neutered before taking them home from the shelter. Dr. Richard Allen, a Jerome veterinarian, said the rabies vaccine is packaged in one- and three-year strengths. The task force will suggest the city sell licenses for one-year and three years to match whatever vaccination the pet receives. Owners of neutered animals would also receive large discounts on licensing, paying \$3 instead of \$30 for a one-year license.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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SMITHFIELD, UTAH



Leora Y. Fishburn

Jennie Leora Young Fishburn, 65, died Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. She was born October 16, 1933, in Mona, Utah, a daughter of Adolpho O. and Harriett Bernice Swassy Young. On March 27, 1954, she married Frederick Eugene Fishburn in Burley, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on November 8, 1955. Leora was raised and attended school in Burley, Idaho. She worked at the Idaho Bank and Trust until her marriage. She accompanied her husband in his military career with the United States Air Force for 21 years. They and their family had lived in Virginia, England, Maryland, Illinois, South Dakota, Texas, Georgia and Idaho. After her husband retired from the Air Force, they moved to Logan, Utah, where Leora attended Utah State University and earned a bachelor's degree in Special Education and Elementary Education. Leora taught at the Summit Elementary School in Smithfield from 1972 until the time of her death. Leora was extremely dedicated to her family, teaching, church and friends. Her greatest joy came from visiting and spending time with her family, grandchildren and friends. She is survived by her husband, Charles M. Fishburn, two sons and four daughters: Rosalio (Dave) South-of-North-Logan-UT-Mark (Kathy) Fishburn, Smithfield, UT; Brenda (Robert) Low-Smithfield, UT; Emma (Marvin) Chitt, Vernal, UT; Jon Fishburn, Laurel, MD; and Carla Fishburn, San Diego, CA. She has 14 grandchildren. Also surviving are seven brothers and four sisters: Grant (Barbara) Young, Bonanza (Duane) Halverson, LaMar (Betty) Young, Doan (Joy) Young, Carl (Vera) Young, Dorothy (John) Cantrell, both (Jim) Bergard, Fred Young, Carol (Dick) Jolley, Kent (Rory) Young and Vera (Suzanne) Young; also a special friend, Jackie Peterson. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Joy. Funeral services will be held at noon Saturday, April 29, at the Smithfield North Slake Center, 155 West 400 North, with Bishop LaMont Peterson of the Smithfield Ward conducting. Friends may call at the church Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Smithfield City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Crainey Mortuary in Logan.

passed away Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at Pocatello, Idaho, where she had lived the past three years. She was the daughter of Brigham Young and Ellen Brodie Young. She was born April 6, 1906, in Hobart City, Utah. Vera was raised in Idaho, moving to Pocatello, Idaho, Utah, where she met her husband, Charles M. Houseal and was married on December 24, 1925. The marriage later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Charles and Vera ran a lawn care business for 27 years working hard for a living. They sold the farm and moved to Arco where Charles worked for I.N.E.L. and later moved to Idaho Falls where she became a beautician at the age of 40. Vera had a good sense of humor and she also did crocheting and knitting. Anything she could do with her hands she made beautifully. Vera loved flowers and gardening, as well as cooking. Relatives and friends all benefited from her delicious baked goods, the home-made breads, cakes, cookies and everything yummy. Vera was very kind and caring and loved to help others. She was a member of the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles M. Houseal, one son, David Herbert, two brothers and one daughter. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 1999, at the Rupert 1st Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, 1001 East 1st Street, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday evening. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

and is a member of the L.D.S. Church. He loved to hunt and especially go fishing. He was very devoted to his lovely wife. Vera and loved to spend very much time together. He is survived by the wife, Marie of Rupert, his children, M. Patzer (Conny) Nelson, Mountain View, Idaho, Larry R. (Virginia Rowell) Nielsen, Nampa, Idaho, Brian Paul, Emmett, Idaho, Linda E. (Annette) Hughes, Yreka, California, Connie Jo Hopper, Emmett, Idaho, Dawn (Dol) Herber, Burles, Louisiana, Mrs. Lou Ann Robert, Castro, Benjamin (Donnelly) Herber, Glendale, Arizona, Paul (Rose) Herber, Salt Lake City, Utah, and (Dan) Andrew, Rupert, Idaho, one brother, J. Earl Nielsen, Parma, Idaho, one sister, Wynne Weisner of Burley, Idaho, and thirty-nine grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, David Herbert, two brothers and five grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 1999, at the Rupert 1st Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, 1001 East 1st Street, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday evening. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

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She is survived by her daughter, Wendee Johnson of Pocatello, Idaho; two sons, Norman Houseal (Lisa) of Arco, Idaho, and Charles Houseal (Judy) of Idaho; Idaho, twenty-four grandchildren; forty-two great-grandchildren; and twenty-two great-great-grandchildren. Vera was preceded in death by her husband, Charles M. Houseal, one son, David Herbert, two brothers and one daughter-in-law. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 1999, at the Idaho Falls LDS Chapel, with Bishop Harold O. Christensen, Interim will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Friday evening from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood-River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

EMMA B. KAREL

Emma B. Karel, 89, of Buhl, died at her home Wednesday, April 28, 1999. She was born April 5, 1910, to Frank and Mary Kogel Fearing in Madison, Nebraska, where she attended school and graduated from high school. She married Frank E. Karel of Howell, Nebraska, in 1935, and they moved to Buhl where they raised and raised their family. Emma was active in the immaculate Conception Catholic Church, singing in the choir, participating in the Buhl Council of Catholic Women, and numerous service and organizational activities. She was very involved in the Lucerne Grange. Buhl An Guild and as a teacher for many years. She was well known for her beautiful crocheting, poetry and reading music to the children and grandchildren. Surviving are three sons, (James Arnie) Karel and Jerald (James Karel) both of Buhl, and Douglas (JoAnn) Karel of Weiser. Two daughters, Carol Ann, and Lewiston, Barbara Karel of Garfield of Kemmerer, Wyoming, Conny and Glen of Weiser, and Teresa (Gary) Nelson of Buhl, and brother, Otto Fearing of Buhl. 29 grandchildren, 5 step-grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, 4 brothers and 2 sisters. The Rosary will be recited at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Buhl, on Saturday, May 1, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorials suggested to the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Buhl, or Friends of Hospice in Buhl. Emma was fondly called "Nanny" as a young girl and will be remembered for her deep faith, caring nature and radiant smile.

MILTON NIELSEN

Milton Nielsen, 80-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, April 28, 1999, at Mindokla Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born September 22, 1918, in Colton, Idaho, to Hans and Mary Nielsen of Burley, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Grasiella Mollerup Nielsen. He moved to Acquia when he was about 14 years old. He owned a farm later, the family moved to Unity to farm where he met and married Dora Smith in July, 1937. They had one child together. They were later divorced. He married Vilja Allen, May 1, 1959, in Burley, Idaho. Together, they had one child, Milton and Vilja have been married almost 40 years. In his early years, he bought and sold potatoes of Wayne Newcomb and National Products, then managed a farm on the north side of Rupert and in Golden Valley, stillwest of Burley. He then went to work for Simpson and his retirement. He was a past member of the Hazelton Lions Club

BELLEVEUE

Vera C. Houseal Vera Caroline Houseal, age 93,

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Vera Caroline Houseal, age 93,

SERVICES

East Oweens Fullness, of Twin Falls, will have a service at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).
Terrill Asber, of Albion, graduate of Albion, Saturday at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221

DEATH NOTICES

Lorraine E. Caudle Castleford - Lorraine Eva Caudle, 82, of Castleford, died Thursday, April 29, 1999, at her home.
Continuation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

all of Rupert; Betty Smith of Burley; JoLynn Neilson of Declo; Arturo Vargas of Paul; and Carl Farnsworth of Murtaugh.
Betty Smith and Dorothy Osterhout, both of Burley; Jenne Gisler and Nelson Topp, both of Rupert; and Carl Farnsworth of Murtaugh.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Japanese prime minister visits US for trade talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi on Thursday visited a restored Japanese internment camp and said war atrocities were impressed by hardships endured by Japanese-Americans.
Obuchi, beginning a six-day U.S. tour, passed in front of the barracks during a tour of the restored Japanese American National Museum in the Los Angeles' Little Tokyo.
Journalists were not allowed to accompany Obuchi on the tour, but some, which included exhibits chronicling more than 100 years of Japanese-American history in California.
The barracks building was lit up to the museum from a sign in Washington, where Japanese-Americans were interned during the war.
In speeches to reporters afterwards, Obuchi did not mention the "terrible hardships" suffered by Japanese-Americans.
"Things like this should never happen again," said Henry Waxman, a Japanese-American who acted as Obuchi's translator during the visit.
Obuchi's Los Angeles visit began a six-day U.S. tour that continues with a state meeting with President Clinton in Washington on Monday. Events there will include a trip to a lesser little known in the United States.
The prime minister's first stop was the restored luxury liner Queen Mary now permanently docked in Long Beach. Obuchi first came to the United States as a student to bring the ship in 1953.
In Chicago, Obuchi will toss out the first ball at a Chicago Cubs baseball game.
"It's to increase the image a U.S.," said Ted Carpenter, an Asia analyst at the Caro Institute in Washington. "to show that there is a friendly human quality to this political leader. He's not just a stern political figure."
Sending him off with meeting with Clinton, Obuchi's tour has been strengthened by recent political vicissitudes at home. The lower house of Japan's parliament this week approved legislation on strengthening U.S.-Japanese military cooperation. Last month lawmakers approved Obuchi's recent economic stimulus plan designed to lift Japan from its eight-year slump.
The Clinton States had pressed

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 9th
"Think Japan would like to get us off its back," said economist Julia F. Lowell.
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The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern above-ground placement for cremated remains is a welcome addition to the historic Twin Falls Cemetery. Along with the addition of the Memorial Rose Garden and the Veterans Avenue of Flags, the Twin Falls Cemetery still has many grave spaces available for purchase. For more information, about available spaces of the new additions, please call 733-6370.

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# Heyburn council OKs new City Hall

By Daphne Burn  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - Plans to build a new Heyburn City Hall have been set into motion, in a decision that has drawn criticism from one City Council member and at least one resident.

The Heyburn City Council Wednesday approved hiring architect Jim Lystrup of Pocatello to plan and oversee the construction.

The new City Hall, which will be located on the 900 block of 18th Street, is expected to cost about \$346,000 - or about \$125,000 more than it would cost to renovate the existing City Hall.

## \$346,000 project met by citizen's concerns

There had been talk of holding a public hearing or public vote on confidence before a council vote on the proposal.

"We never really had a hearing. We would like to have a hearing to allow the taxpayers to be heard," said Councilman Paul Brown said Thursday. "There are other priorities to be addressed before a new building is built."

Brown had tried to address the council Wednesday with his concerns, but he said he could not testify.

Council member Tom Waughlin voted against the measure. He said the thought

his plans was minor because the council had not heard what residents thought of the project.

"We use them to do the public works," Waughlin said. "I think that it would be more wise if we try to get out what our citizens want because we don't show them the plan."

Council member Phyllis Kay said she did not think residents knew enough about the project to make informed decisions. She said it would not be in the council's interest to seek public opinion.

"I just don't think that we're going to get an educated vote," Kay said.

The council had considered renovating the current City Hall and bringing it up to Americans with Disabilities Act standards. This move would have cost about \$220,000, council member Nile Bohon said.

Council members had said in the past that renovation would cost about as much as a new City Hall.

Still, a new building would be better for the city as it goes into the next century and deals with growth-related and technological problems, Bohon said.

Times-News correspondent Daphne Burn can be reached in Burley at 677-0412.

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## LOOKING THROUGH TIME

# Closing arguments begin in trial of alleged anti-government conspirators

TWIN FALLS (AP) — A federal prosecutor described a series of cases involving a group of alleged white supremacists Thursday, then asked their mostly Black jury to convict them of racketeering, conspiracy and murder.

Chas. Keith, 26, of Caldwell, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Stoken, Okla., are sitting at a table plotting to set up a white supremacist group in the Pacific Northwest and using a variety of means to back it.

"Chas. Keith is the leader of this conspiracy," prosecutor Robert DeLoe said. "Danny Lee is the chief of staff."

The pair are accused of killing 26 persons and of plotting to kill another 10 in a month in front of Spokane (Wash.) City Hall and other public places and employees to help them

in their cause. Defense lawyers for Keith began their arguments late Thursday and those for Lee are due to begin Friday.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Shobe has 95 pages of jury instructions, so the jury might not get the case until sometime Friday afternoon.

Keith lawyer Tom Sullivan told the jury that Keith's beliefs were not on trial and the jury would have to find Keith was part of an organized enterprise that committed at least two crimes for the jury to find him guilty of the charges. Sullivan said the government hasn't proven there was a conspiracy to overthrow the government.

"The FBI might have existed as an idea, but not as an entity," Sullivan said, referring to the Aryan People's Republic that prosecutors say Keith was organizing.



LOWMAN DAYTON FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Nine-year-old Taylor Blincoe, a Paul Elementary School student, looks into an old-time vision testing machine at the Mindoka County Historical Society Museum. The school's third-graders took a field trip to the museum to learn about history. The museum will hold a Fun Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the event call 436-0336.

## Heart

Continued from B1

Since heart disease and stroke kill millions of Americans each year, she said, "Heart disease and stroke research is a top research priority."

Simpson would like to see an increase in funding and he will do what he can, Willis said.

Sen. Larry Craig thinks the additional funding should be a priority, spokesman Will Hart said. "Sen. Craig believes there's strong bipartisan support in Congress for increasing funding for the National Institutes of Health," Hart said.

Heart disease is the top killer in America today, Sinclair said.

He said stroke is the number three killer, but the number one cause of Americans.

The volunteers who traveled to Capitol Hill included heart disease and stroke survivors, doctors and researchers, Sinclair said.

AHA spent almost \$312 million during 1997-98 for research, education and community programs.

The organization spends \$4.1 million in research projects in the Northwest.

Heart disease and stroke kill nearly 900,000 people annually, and in 1997, more than 3,400 of the deaths were in Idaho.

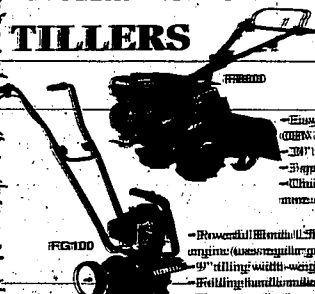
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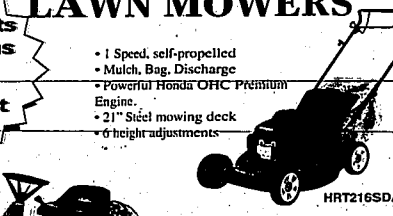
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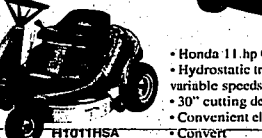
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IDAHO/WEST

# Wendell City Council discusses traffic safety around grade school

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Concerned with the safety of children at the grade school, the City Council Wednesday discussed a school bond request to close off a section of Third Avenue East to all through traffic except school buses while school is in session.

Presently, the 100 block of Third Avenue East, which runs in front of Wendell Elementary School, is open in the morning and afternoon to eastbound traffic only for the loading and unloading of students. The street is located between the school and the playground and children must cross the road for recesses. Other traffic is restricted to the one-block section until after 4 p.m. However, Mayor Gwen Rost reported that the school has noted several incidents when motorists have failed to observe the posted signs closing the road and have used the road as a thoroughfare.

The increasing use of the street during school hours has school officials worried about the safety of the students.

Wendell Police Chief Dave Fisher said the School Board suggested creating a new loading zone on the northeastern side of the campus off Fourth Avenue East. The area would be clearly marked as a one-way lane and would allow access to about eight cars at one time. Fisher said he didn't see a problem with the new loading zone when parents drop their kids off in the morning, but he said there could be a problem when parents pick their children up after school because cars could get stuck waiting for kids to get out of school, backing traffic up.

Rost suggested council members meet with school leaders at the proposed site next week to review the situation before making any decisions.

In another city matter, Acting Public Works Superintendent David Diehl reported that E. coli

levels in the city's canal has dropped enough to begin delivering irrigation water to homes within the city. Last week, elevated levels of the bacteria halted the distribution of irrigation water to residential customers.

The levels rose to 300 colony-forming units per 100 milliliters of water, 100 units too high for a primary contact water source.

The next two tests taken over the following week showed an immediate drop to 100 cfu's then back up again to 200 units.

Diehl said he has been in constant contact with the Division of Environmental Quality and city crews will continue to monitor the situation.

"We're keeping a close eye on the canals," Diehl said. "We're going to keep randomly checking for the safety of the citizens of Wendell."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

# Clearwater County won't be sued

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Justice has decided against suing Clearwater County for allegedly submitting false claims for federal disaster aid after flooding in 1996 and 1997.

The decision announced Thursday cleared the way for a northern Idaho construction company and a former employee at Clearwater County's flood control command center to pursue their own legal claims against the county.

However, the federal government still stands to get the majority of any financial settlement eventually reached on the claims even without prosecuting the case itself.

Thursday's announcement came 10 days after U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge was notified of the decision based on an investigation by the Justice Department and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Lodge then unsealed the case in November 1996 and September 1997.

"We have not seen the com-

plaints, and we did not know for sure until today that these cases had been filed," said Boise attorney Newell Seygore, representing Clearwater County.

"We're pleased that the Department of Justice, after its investigation, decided not to be involved in these cases," he said. "We believe the allegations are groundless and the county will defend itself vigorously."

The second apparent victory for the Clearwater County Prosecutors said last August that no criminal charges would be filed in connection with their investigation into the use of the federal disaster funds.

That decision came months after a grand jury had started considering evidence from a July 18, 1997, raid, conducted by federal agents who swept into Orofino and confiscated more than 40 boxes of documents from the flood control command center.

Former employee Kelly Worthington later alleged that county officials had ordered, fabricated and tried to destroy federal records in connection with operation of the flood command center.

She also claimed she was slandered, threatened, intimidated and forced to leave Orofino in fear for her safety.

Allegations of false claims also were raised in a complaint from WASCO, an Orofino-based construction company that had been hired to do flood-related work for the county, the U.S. attorney's office for Idaho said Thursday.

Clearwater County's flood control command center was created in the aftermath of 1996 floods that ravaged northern Idaho. Between \$5 million and \$6 million worth of federal disaster aid was sought by the county to pay for work to repair the damage.

# Dogs search for bombs in rural Utah school

TABIONA, Utah (AP) — Authorities evacuated schools in Salt Lake and Duchesne Counties on Thursday to investigate two bomb threats that followed a rash of soccer injuries this week.

The Tabiona School in rural Duchesne County was closed for the day while dogs searched for bombs that may have been planted by two teenagers.

The day before, Duchesne County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 15-year-old and a 16-year-old, both students at the school, for kindergarten through 12th graders.

Their classmates told teachers the boys were threatened to bomb the school in this farming community of 135 people, 67 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

A police officer said he found a recipe in one boy's wallet describing how to make a bomb.

But the boys told investigators the comments about bombing the school were just jokes meant to get attention.

The teen-agers also shared a black trench coat they began wearing after the attack in Littleton, Colo., in which two students wearing black trench coats brought guns and bombs to school and killed 15 people, including themselves.

On Thursday, Gov. Mike Leavitt said the state plans to set up a task force to investigate reports of threats of violence in the hopes of putting an end to the scares.

"This is not something that we can take lightly. They're fooling with the lives and the emotional

well-beings of citizens of our state."

Duchesne County Sheriff's Cpl. Wally Hendricks said his department and the Duchesne County District have "absolute zero tolerance" for such threats, which have been reported across the state since the Colorado shooting.

Tabiona authorities were doubly concerned when a prospector in the area reported explosive devices missing from his property.

The sheriff's department flew bomb-sniffing dogs 103 miles from Gunnison to Duchesne, then transported them 40 miles to Tabiona.

Also on Thursday, approximately 2,770 students at Bingham High School in the Jordan School District were evacuated until investigators declared the school safe and classes started up again.

# Kempthorne joins forum on school violence

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne flew to the East Coast on Thursday to join four other GOP governors in a forum on school violence.

The session on Friday is being sponsored by the Republican Governors Association and the Violence Institute of New Jersey at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Also participating will be New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman and Govs. Edward Schafer of North Dakota, James Gilmore of Virginia and Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania.

# FOR THE RECORD

**The Times-News**

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

**Chapter 7, non-business, under \$50,000:**

- April Darlene Looney, 645 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40617.
- Marie Kawamoto, also known as Marie Schueter, 412 Eighth St., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40623.
- Bernard Jay Rogers and Trisha Nicole Roger, also known as Trisha Nicole West, 2441 Oak Ave. #2, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40627.
- Richard Robert Martin, 805 W. Ave. 11, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40628.
- Lee Ann K. Rasmussen, P.O. Box 6143, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no.

99-40612.

- William Ron Lancaster Jr., 1015 N. Fir #2, Jerome, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets \$30,000-\$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40610.
- Ronald F. Dedrick and Annette K. Dedrick, 218 West Broadway, OFT, Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40632.
- Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000:
- Thomas Gerald Provence and Michelle Lynn Provence, also known as Michelle Henson, Michelle Miller, Shelly Hensen, and Shelly Provence, 158 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40651.
- Chapter 7, non-business, \$50,000-\$100,000:
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- Freshly S. Douglas and Rachean Douglas, 825 W. 173 Lane S., Paul, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40661.
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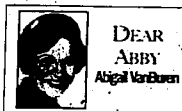
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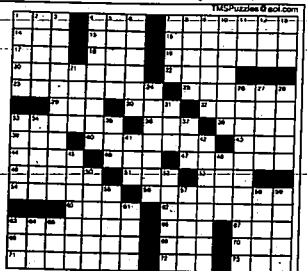
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NATION

PEZ heads unite!

Convention draws hundreds to candy's hometown

ORANGE, Conn. (AP) — Like any other movie in which the aliens rendezvous with the mother ship, hundreds of people with a fondness for gum dispensing candies in collectible flip-top dispensers are flocking here from as far away as Arizona and Japan.

The mother ship, in this case, is PEZ Candy City.

And the occasion is this week-end's first-ever gathering of PEZ aficionados in the town where the machine was manufactured.

The convention site is so close to the factory that PEZ drivers can smell the sugar in the air.

"However, no factory tours will be given during the two-day gathering."

This is like Mecca for them. They'll be all over the town with nightgown lenses.

"They'll be with their noses up against the back window," said Scott McWhinnie, the "President" of PEZ Candy.

"They'll be peering through the garage looking for old dispensers."

Convention organizer Richard Belys said PEZ heads are mostly baby boomers trying to relive their childhood.

"It's a nostalgic gathering for them as a kid. We're people from all walks of life, doctors, lawyers," said Belys, a political officer in New York City.

PEZ lovers will tell you their favorite treat is not just a hard, fruit-flavored candy. It's an American icon that spans generations.

Most of the nostalgic focuses on the different character dispensers, from Mickey Mouse to Fred Flintstone and Spideeman to Sam the frog.

Like many of the brethren, John Butak, 42, who flew in from Wagon, also came for the convention. His so many dispensers he has to leave at home.

John Lapina, 45, of Millstone, N.J., admits he has about 3000 or more for a single dispenser — the "psychiatric eye" brand in the "the big five" of them.

"When I was a kid, between Sunday school and church, I used to run to fill up my PEZ," said Lapina, a runaway look in his eyes.

David Welch, 37, of Murphysboro, Ill., also had his firm experience with PEZ as a child and has since become an authority, having written two books, "Pezual Guide to Plastic Candy Dispensers" and the semi-annual work "Collectible PEZ."

He specializes in historical dispensers.

The original look like cigarette lighters, which Belys said since a certain trademark black invented PEZ in 1957 as a treat for smokers.

PEZ didn't arrive in America until 1952. About 3 billion are consumed annually in the United States.

A PEZ push has 35 calories and no nutritional value whatsoever, but McWhinnie insists there are candies that are worse for you.

"We don't have a lot of dental problems with PEZ. PEZ sticks to your teeth, they dissolve," he said.

"Now, Gummi Bears, they are a problem."

Carjack victim secretly tips 911

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A woman abducted by a carjacker thwarted the crime by secretly dialing 911 on her cell phone and then talking with the driver, dropping clues for the emergency dispatcher into the conversation.

Despite her terror, Esther Green remembered the cell phone in her 10-month-old daughter's diaper bag as she and the baby were driven through this Atlanta suburb Monday in the back seat of her Mercedes.

Ms. Green, the wife of New York Jets athlete Victor Green, left the phone hidden in the bag and tried to give the dispatcher

clues about what had happened and where she was.

"Please stop the car. Please. It's not worth all this," Ms. Green told the driver, according to a 911 recording released Wednesday. "You can have the car. You can have the car. Please let me get my baby out of the car. Please. Please."

To describe their location for the dispatcher, Ms. Green asked the driver to let her out at landmarks along the way and gave hints on what direction the car was traveling. "You're making a left?" she said. "Why are you making a left?" Another time,

she said, "Make a right onto Highway 85." The 911 tape reveals that dispatcher Holly Eason immediately relayed the information.

"They're making a right onto Highway 85," Ms. Eason reported.

Ms. Green kept up her act even as police closed in on the carjacker. With sirens sounding in the background, Ms. Green, feigning surprise, told the driver: "Oh my God, you want to stop."

Ms. Green said that after she called 911, she had no idea anyone was listening on the other end.

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## What's gon' on



### Dancing feet

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** The Flippers and Duggs Dubs will perform two shows a night. Shows start at 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$10.95 tonight and Sunday and \$16.95 on Saturday. The cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Renaissance fair

• **Today and Saturday:** The second annual College of Southern Idaho Renaissance Fair will run from 11:30 a.m. until dusk today and from 10 a.m. until dusk Saturday in the grassy area between the Shields and Taylor buildings and the bell tower on the CSI campus. Admission is free.

### Documentary festival begins

• **Today, Saturday and Sunday:** The Sun Valley Documentary Film Festival will be held at the Magic Lantern Theater in Ketchikan. "The Last Days" will be screened today at 2:15 p.m., followed by "Inside Out: Portraits of Children" and "Still Kicking: The Fatuous Palm Springs Rollies" at 5 p.m., and "Ayn Rand: A Sense of Ulls" at 7 p.m. On Saturday, "Ayn Rand" will be shown at 2:15 p.m., "The Last Days" at 5 p.m., and "When: The Rules of Engagement" at 7 p.m. On Sunday, "When" will be screened again at 2:15 p.m., "Inside Out" and "Still Kicking" at 5 p.m., and "The Last Days" at 7:15 p.m. Individual film tickets are \$7 and a series pass is \$25, available at the door or at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities at the corner of Fifth and Washington.

### Edible Haskell Band

• **Tonight:** Edible Haskell Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Muggers Brewery, 5765 Seward St., S. 10th Towne. Call 735-9392.

## 10 IDEAS THAT SOUNDED GOOD

Not all movie titles actually relate to the silver screen. Here are the top 10 working titles in Hollywood history, and the films they eventually became:

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| 1. <b>Wiles</b> — "The Wiles in Western Town" | 11. <b>"Clueless"</b>                 |
| 2. <b>"Coma Clay"</b>                         | 12. <b>"While You Were Sleeping"</b>  |
| 3. <b>"Easy Money"</b>                        | 13. <b>"Goodfellas"</b>               |
| 4. <b>"Comes to Mother"</b>                   | 14. <b>"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"</b> |
| 5. <b>"Tasty Waffles"</b>                     | 15. <b>"The Hard Way"</b>             |
| 6. <b>"Simon Says"</b>                        | 16. <b>"Screen"</b>                   |
| 7. <b>"Scary Movies"</b>                      | 17. <b>"The Crying Game"</b>          |
| 8. <b>"The Boy's Life"</b>                    | 18. <b>"The Day After Tomorrow"</b>   |
| 9. <b>"The Soldier's Wife"</b>                | 19. <b>"Goodfellas"</b>               |
| 10. <b>"The Guys in the Moon"</b>             |                                       |

— Source: People magazine

Editor's Note: 1999 is a year of summing-up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best or worst in arts and entertainment. Send suggestions to:  
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David Mask of Oakley rehearses with the French horn section and the Magic Valley Symphony as the group prepares for a Shakespearean concert scheduled for tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Magic Valley symphony season finale: Shakespeare Celebration

By Tina Mulder  
Class-News correspondent

**If you go**  
8 p.m. today  
8 p.m. Sunday  
A Place:  
College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.  
A Cost:  
Tickets, at the door, are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

TWIN FALLS — Past Magic Valley Symphony season finales have always contained a distinctive element, something a bit out of the ordinary. This year's concert is no exception. "We've always tried to make our pops concert something special," said Ted Hadley, symphony music director/conductor. "We like to make the season finale a family program, something that the whole family will enjoy."

This year, the symphony will wrap up its season by celebrating the vast work of poet and playwright William Shakespeare. The reason Hadley chose Shakespeare is simple: Music and Shakespeare go hand in hand. All of Shakespeare's plays, except "The Comedy of Errors," incorporate music. There are no less than 92 named songs found in the published works, and countless composers have used Shakespeare's work to express their musical inspiration. "Shakespeare's plays have such powerful emotions," Hadley said. "Shakespeare wrote with

**Buffet dinner**  
Dinner and buffet are \$20 for 18 & under, from \$20 to 7 p.m. in the Taylor building, Rooms 276 and 277. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For information about the dinner, contact Ruth Hill at 734-6110 or Betty Trockmorton at 324-5001.

such deep emotions that many composers have been drawn to them for subjects of operas and ballets." The symphony will perform two selections based on Shakespeare's tragic love story, "Romeo and Juliet." One of the pieces is from the ballet by Russian composer Serge Prokofiev. The other selection is the "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture" by Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky. To add a touch of theater to the evening's program, Hadley

recruited the talents of Carson Wong, associate professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, and Howard Miller, head of the Twin Falls High School Drama Department. Under Wong's direction, an ensemble will perform a medley of 16th-century theme madrigals based on selections of text from various Shakespearean works. Wong said the group will also perform a collection of English, Italian and French music from the Renaissance era. Miller's students will act out monologues and scenes from Shakespearean plays that are representative of the evening's musical selections. As an added twist, and in light of the recent resurgence of interest in the Renaissance, Miller will compare up the Bard himself for a quick, on-the-spot interview. "I think we'll have fun with this," Miller said. "It meant to be fun because William had a lot of fun with the stuff he did."

## FLIN— Connelly caper film lacks logic

By Robert M. Butler  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Not even the committed and appeal of Sean Connery, Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones (fresh) can completely negate (fresh) a modestly suspenseful caper flick that — at best of logic of character — leaves hundreds of plot twists in the audience and hopes that a few stick. The latest from director Jon Amiel ("Copycat") and a trio of screenwriters — Oscar-winning Ron Bass ("My Best Friend's Wedding") and "Rain Man" — William Bridges ("Apollo 13") and Michael Herrington — is a mish-mash of ideas and themes from such vintage films as "The Godfather Part II," "Topkapi" and "Casino." It begins with an OK bit of usual story telling — a mysterious noble's daring theft of a Rembrandt canvas from an "important" New York skyscraper insurance company investigator ("Gin" Baker, Zeta-Jones) compares that plot to the movie's main suspect is a mysterious MacGuffin (Connery). Gin goes undercover and follows Mac to Great Britain, where she helps to infiltrate his operation.

Not a problem? The common Mac that she's a fellow thief proposes that they swipe a priceless gold mask from a palacemuseum (has the alarm system access codes) and with the mid gun works out an elaborate plan to do just that. Mac, a cautious sort who, until now, has worked alone, suddenly all the while many a thump: the show goes on to show the Scottish castle, which is crisscrossed with spies and masterpieces and happens of potential burglary target. Eventually the two travel to Malaysia to pull off an electronic heist job that will make them rich. There's some descriptive sexual sparring, though nothing comes of it.

## Bliss novelist turns the page to romance genre

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Breaking into the romance writing business is no easy task. But after persisting through repeated rejection, Suzanne "Claire King" Huxhold has a new book out that's received an encouraging reception from national romance-novel reviewers. "I could not imagine a better response," said Huxhold, who lives on a ranch with her husband, Scott, and says off the book. "People have been so nice to me and said such nice things about it. Not one negative response. I've been really grateful and thrilled."

The book, "Knight in a White Season," is set in rural Idaho, as are two of her other four books: due out soon. The story is about a young woman, Calla, who inherited her family's ranch after her mother died. "But like most Idaho ranches that I am familiar with, it has a dark load and she's trying to figure out how to pay off this debt," Huxhold said. An old boyfriend from Calla's college days at Dartmouth that she can't resist him, even though she can't marry him, she figures out that he's been in cahoots with the town banker to foreclose on her ranch and develop it for his father's resort development company and turn it into a dude ranch. So she flushes their prenuptial agreement down the toilet, shoves his car off a cliff, and then goes back to Henry. After Henry saves Calla from the unscrupulous banker, everything is resolved and they live happily ever after. By the way, Huxhold explained, Henry is secretly an agrichemist who has developed a defoliant formula that the federal government is trying to take from him for military operations — which is why he is hiding out on Calla's ranch. Meanwhile, he sold a fertilizer formula to an ag chemical com-



Suzanne Huxhold, using the pen name Claire King, has written five romance novels for Silhouette Books. Her first, "Knight in a White Season," hit stores nationwide this week.

pany back when he was in grad school and he has plenty of money to help her pay off the ranch. "I'm hoping eventually I'll find out that Scott (Huxhold's husband) secretly sold an ag formula to that he'll be able to pay off our ranch," Huxhold added. "I'm hoping to find out he's kept this from me for 15 years." A secondary character in the book is Lester Stanley, a hairy-eared old ranch hand who is a constant source of exasperation for Calla. Like when he leaves the jack out of the pickup and Calla is stranded without it on a remote road with a flat tire. Another amusing character is Henry's government contact, Pete Fish, who tries to blend in here by wearing Ralph Lauren denim, a coyote bolo tie, Stetson cologne and oxbow-skin boots. Everyone thinks he's come to Idaho to open a gay bar. "I give these people some love to go and someone to fall in love with, but they pretty much do what they want to do," Huxhold said. "I don't have as much control over them as people think I do. They have arguments and conversations and things happen to them that I'm not really aware of until it actually comes out of my fingers and shows up on my computer screen." There's a lot of ranch snafu, a appeal of Sean Connery, Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones (fresh) can completely negate (fresh) a modestly suspenseful caper flick that — at best of logic of character — leaves hundreds of plot twists in the audience and hopes that a few stick. The latest from director Jon Amiel ("Copycat") and a trio of screenwriters — Oscar-winning Ron Bass ("My Best Friend's Wedding") and "Rain Man" — William Bridges ("Apollo 13") and Michael Herrington — is a mish-mash of ideas and themes from such vintage films as "The Godfather Part II," "Topkapi" and "Casino." It begins with an OK bit of usual story telling — a mysterious noble's daring theft of a Rembrandt canvas from an "important" New York skyscraper insurance company investigator ("Gin" Baker, Zeta-Jones) compares that plot to the movie's main suspect is a mysterious MacGuffin (Connery). Gin goes undercover and follows Mac to Great Britain, where she helps to infiltrate his operation.



### Book signing

Suzanne ("Claire King") Huxhold will sign copies of her new book in Twin Falls from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookstores, 1236-A Pole Line Road E. and at 2 p.m. on May 5 at Waterstones in the Magic Valley Mall. "Knight in a White Season" is on sale now at grocery stores and department stores wherever paperback books are sold.

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# MAY ARTS CALENDAR

The Herrett Center for Arts & Science Museum Gallery, Jerome, Idaho is expected to be in place all year on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3059.

The CSI Annual Student Art Exhibition will be on display at the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts

& Science through May 7. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2855.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" is being shown at the Fairbairn Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts & Science at 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays. "How to Build a Planet" is being shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays

and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for kids/tweens or \$3 for families. No one under 4. Call 736-3059.

"Journey through Color: Quilts by Leslie Rego" will be on display through May 14 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. For more information, call 726-9491.

"California Modernists: Richard Diebenkorn and Wayne Thiebaud" will be

on display through June 25 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. For more information, call 726-9491.

The Jazz Ensembles & Combo will perform at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. A \$3 donation is requested.

The Magic Valley Choral Pops Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and students, are available in Twin Falls at Welch Music or the CSI Bookstore, in Jerome at Julie's Flowers, from any choral member or at the door.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to Arts and Events, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the June calendar are due May 21.

## Romance

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lot of action, a lot of dare and do," she said. "Callie is a really strong female character. She's a really tough, Idaho-raised ranch girl. Part of the beauty comes from the fact that she's just kind of swappers her way through life and the man around her better accept her for what she is or the kind of snows them down. And I really like that about her. I don't know why. I'm notching like that. I have a much more girly side to me."

Reviewers of "Knight in a White Steeple" marked their reports with numerous "I.O.s," which Huxhold's editor had to tell her means "laugh out loud."

"If you can make people laugh out loud in your romance novel, apparently you're past their queen because everyone has really commented on the fact that it's funny all the way through," Huxhold said. "That's what I like about romance novels. If I want to read about bus crashes and the death of children, then I read mainstream fiction. But when I just want to sit down and enjoy a book and forget about that it's too odd to farm and hot enough for the bugs to come out, then romance is what I want to read."

Even though her column in *Magic Valley AG Weekly* ran for nearly eight years, she won several awards from Idaho Press Club, Associated Press and Society of Professional Journalists, and had a strong following of loyal readers. Huxhold had a hard time getting her foot in the door at Silhouette Books, the company that eventually published "Knights in White Steeple."

"It was rejected for three years, 11 1/2 months, but it felt like four years," she said. "It's the hardest thing I've ever done. But it was my own fault," she added. "It just didn't fit what everybody was looking for. When I fixed it so it did fit someone's

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— Suzanne Huxhold, romance novelist

list, they bought it the same afternoon."

The main problem with Huxhold's original manuscript was that it was too long.

"I kind of went crazy when I was freed from the restraints of a 500-word column," she recalled. "I went completely insane and wrote 120,000 words in six weeks."

When she cut it down to 85,000 words and ironed out the wrinkles, Silhouette picked up the book and put in a standing order for 100,000 copies.

Huxhold's second romance novel, "Out of a Clear Blue Sky," is based on a military airplane crash that occurred near her home about three years ago. Her third, "A Long Cool Drink of Water," revolves around an Idaho female veterinarian and an erroneous anthrax scare in the cattle industry. The fourth, "Walnut House," is about a female walnut farmer in Northern California who has taken on a false identity to escape the abusive father of her daughter. Her latest novel, temporarily called "Sea of Love," matches an oceanographer and a drug agent in Baja California.

In addition, Huxhold co-

authored a humor book with *Times-News* features editor Steve Crump in 1997, called "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces."

Huxhold writes under the name of Claire King because she is planning to do a book of ranch memoirs. It's hard to get fiction publishers to look at a manuscript if they think the author is strictly a romance writer, she said.

Writing memoirs will help Huxhold fill a void.

"I really miss writing the column," she said. "I miss talking to people, but not the column. Every time something dumb or goofy or crazy happens on the ranch I just wish that I still had a forum for that."

Huxhold, 36, said her regular column in the *AG Weekly* taught her a lot about technique and how to succinctly put together a story.

"I've always subscribed to the idea of what Hemingway said, that if you really want to learn to write, write for a newspaper," she said. "You learn how to work under a deadline, you learn discipline, and you learn to take an edit, even a really severe edit ..."

The newspaper trained her to write a certain amount of words a day. I know that if I set myself a deadline I can always meet it."

After Huxhold's column had run about three years, her sister urged her to write a full-length manuscript. Since she has been an avid romance reader since she was a teen-ager, Huxhold decided to write a love story.

"My mom has always said that a good romance novel is better than six weeks on *Prozac*," she said. "It relaxes you and makes you feel better about the world. It makes you feel hopeful about love and hopeful about the future, because these people are falling in love and you think, well, how bad can the world be if the people in these 300 pages are still willing to take the chance?"

Huxhold estimates she has

read more than a thousand romance novels in the past few years.

"Sometimes if I have time I'll read two in a day," she said. "I excuse my lying around on the couch reading all day by saying 'I'm doing research.'"

With their huge saturation market to grocery stores, chain stores and foreign markets, Silhouette and the other romance-publishing giant, Harlequin, turn out more new books per month than any other publishers in the world.

Huxhold said a study sent to her by her Silhouette editor showed that most romance readers are college-educated women between ages 24 and 45 who report having romantic encounters twice as often as women who do not read romance novels.

In general, she said, romance and women's fiction don't get much respect in the publishing world because they are not considered to be well written. But the novels of today hold their own with mainstream fiction, she said, adding, "The stories are just told with the emphasis on love."

Silhouette has a genre format for writers to follow of 80,000 to 90,000 words and the lovers have to get together in the end," Huxhold said. "Other than that, you can pretty much do whatever you want."

The heroine can stay a virgin until the last page, or she can have an encounter on Page 11. They don't care as long as it all makes sense and everybody is happy in the end, which is why I like writing romance. It makes me feel really happy to end a book where there haven't been any hideous parts, where no one's dismembered or decapitated.

"Since life doesn't end well very often, it's nice to be able to have fiction end well."

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ENGAGEMENTS



Nancy, front, played by Jamie Murray, endures the insanity of Beatrice, played by Kelly McDowell.

RADIOACTIVE

Twin Falls High cast brings dysfunctional family to life

By Rachel Denry  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dysfunction doesn't even begin to describe this family.

Held captive by the whims and emotional roller coaster of their mother, Beatrice, two daughters - Tillie, played by Rebecca Alford, and Ruth, played by Amanda Heyworth - show their own effects in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel.

This is the story of Tillie, a woman with very low self-esteem who is seeking to gain the love and respect of her mother by accomplishing something to science, said Howard Miller, director of the school play.

Tillie's science project involves studying the effect that radiation has on marigolds.

The result: the marigold seeds put too close to the radiation die, those placed a little farther away mutate and those kept completely away from the radiation thrive.

The realization: the experiment is a metaphor for Tillie's family, Beatrice and the rest of the family being the radiation.

"It's a very twisted and symbolic play," said Paula Healer, who plays Janice Vickers, Tillie's arch

ELKINGTON-MILLER

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Elkington of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Dorothy Elkington, to Bryan David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller of Rupert.

Elkington is a 1997 graduate of Hillcrest High School in Idaho Falls. She will graduate from Ricks College in Reburg with a speech pathology major.

Miller is a 1995 graduate of Múncio High School, He served a two-year California Ventura Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will complete his accounting studies at Ricks College during the summer.

The wedding will be held in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A recep-



Bryan Miller and Carrie Elkington

tion to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Ammon 7th Ward LDS Church, 4375 E. Sunnyside Road, in Idaho Falls. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Aequin 2nd Ward LDS Church, 20403 Fifth St., in Aequin.

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, and finish their education at Utah State University.

DENNEY-ALCALA

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denney of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Karl Ann Denney, to Jose Alcala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alcala of Murtaugh.

Denney is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Teton Wireless Television in Twin Falls.



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Dynamite karaoke

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

Kroakers Karaoke

Tonight: Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 513 Fremont St., in Rupert.

Cavanaugh's karaoke

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

Duo will perform

Tonight and Saturday: John Cugno and Bruce Dunn will play from 6 to 10 p.m. at the grand opening of the new deck at Snake River Grill and Restaurant, State and Hagerman streets in Hagerman. Call 837-6227.

Renegade music

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

Full moon madness

Tonight and Saturday: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., in Burley.

Karaoke at Klover Klub

Tonight and Saturday: Karaoke will be featured from 8

p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main St., in Twin Falls.

Echos will play

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

Nightfire concert

Tonight and Saturday: Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 Park in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Bob Nora Band

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

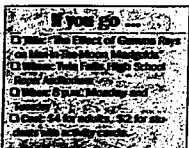
Hired Guns on stage

Saturday: "Hired Guns" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iron Horse Saloon (Columbia Lounge), 210 N. Rail St. W., in Shoshone.

Dusty and the Nomads

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

Every Friday, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.



rival in the science fair.

The play is set against the background of a poverty-stricken family. Beatrice, played by Kelly McDowell, takes care of elderly individuals and terminally ill patients in order to support the family.

A lot is happening. Ruth has experienced a mental breakdown (the reason's divulged in the play). Nancy, the elderly woman cared for by Beatrice and played by Jamie Murray, is not what she seems. Tillie dearly loves Theopis, the family rabbit, and his fate is looking a bit shaky.

Factor in the close proximity the audience will have to the actress, since the audience will surround them on stage.

All of these elements make for a twisted play with an ending that—well it just has to be seen.

HIGH 5

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- TELEVISION**
1. "Friends," NBC
  2. "20/20 Wednesday," ABC
  3. "Frasier," NBC
  4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
  5. "60 Minutes," CBS
- FILES**
1. "The Matrix," Warner Bros.
  2. "Life," Universal
  3. "Never Been Kissed," Fox
  4. "Pushing Tin," Fox
  5. "Analyze This," Warner Bros. (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- HOT FIVE**
1. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace.
  2. "Kiss Me," Sirinco Nose
  3. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
  4. "Every Morning," Sugar

- Ray, Lava, (Gold)**
5. "What's It Gonna Be!?" Busta Rhymes (featuring Janet). FlipMode. (Gold)
- (From Billboard magazine)**
- ALBUMS**
1. "I Am... N.A.S. Columbia.
  2. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace.

- (Platinum)**
3. "Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
  4. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
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WEEKEND

**CSI will sponsor 2nd annual Renaissance fair this weekend**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor its second annual Renaissance Fair today and Saturday on the CSI campus.

The open-air event will be held in the large grassy area between the Taylor and Shields buildings and the bell tower.

Activities will include Shakespearean plays, a capoeira competition and demonstrations of medieval jousting, quarterstaff, archery and a Viking tug of war.

A butterfly parade for children is also planned, taken from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The CSI art department will conduct music-making classes, and jugglers will show off their skills.

There will also be music, and food for sale. It starts at 11:30 a.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue until dusk both days. Admission is free.

**Sun Valley Documentary Film Festival starts three-day run**

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Documentary Film Festival starts its three-day run today at the Magic Lantern Cinema.

The festival will bring this year's Academy Award-nominated film "The Last Days" to town, along with several other award-winning movies and their filmmakers for screenings, post-film talks and a panel discussion.

Filmmakers in attendance will include Ken Lipper, who wrote the novel "Wall Street" with Michael Douglas and co-produced "The Last Days," his daughter, film-

maker Joanna Lipper, with her award-winning movie "Inside Out: Portraits of Children," Emmy Award winner William Gazecki, director/producer of "Waco: The Tears of Engagement," Michael Paxton, director of the Oscar-nominated "Ain Rand: A Sense of Life," Mel Damski, director, and Janice Kaminsky, executive producer of "Still Kicking: The Fabulous Palm Springs Follies," and local filmmaker Scott Levy, who has created an award-winning film about how basic philosophical assumptions affect environmental awareness.

"Last Days" will open the festival today at 2:15 p.m. following by "Inside Out" and "Still Kicking" at 5 p.m. and "Ain Rand" at 7 p.m. Paxton will be on hand to talk about his movie following its conclusion at 9:25 p.m.

On Saturday, "Ain Rand" will be shown at 2:15, "Last Days" at 5 and "Waco" at 7 p.m. Gazecki will discuss his film following the conclusion of the movie at 9:20.

On Sunday, "Waco" will be shown again at 2:15 p.m., followed by "Inside Out" and "Still Kicking" at 5, Joanna Lipper and Damski plan a discussion at 6:30.

"Last Days" will round out the schedule Sunday at 7:15 p.m., followed at 9 by a discussion with Ken Lipper.

Also scheduled is a panel discussion at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities at 1 p.m. Sunday, and Levy will screen his film "Reddish Bluefish: Education for a New Paradigm" at 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, which is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington.

Festival tickets are \$7 per film and \$25 for the entire series. They're available at the theater, at the Sun Valley Center, or by phoning 726-9191.

ARTS IN BRIEF

**Balloon plans '40s-era swing dance tonight in Twin Falls**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls plans a '40s-era swing dance tonight.

The event is scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight at 205 Shoshone St. N. Admission is \$3. For further information, call 734-9529.

**Author will sign copies of book Saturday at Barnes and Noble**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mitchell Proctor, author of "Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life," will sign copies of the book Saturday at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Proctor's book is a companion to his Oscar-nominated documentary of the same name, which he's screening at this weekend's Sun Valley Documentary Film Festival. It traces the life and career of Rand, an author and originator of the philosophical theory of objectivism.

Proctor will be on hand from 11 to 3 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, which is located at 1235-A Phile Line Road.

**CSI group will perform jazz Sunday at fine arts center**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present the CSI Jazz Ensemble in concert Sunday.

The event is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. The CSI Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Orchestra and Jazz Combo will play the music of Count Basie, Victor Feldman, Buddy Rich, Bob Woody and Paul Wertlieb.

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

**Scholarship applications for Music Fest '99 due today**

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

Music Fest is a summer music day camp for children who have completed grades 7-12. It's scheduled for June 28-July 2 at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Students who have attended Music Fest for more than four years are eligible for the \$65 scholarship if they are registered by today.

A minimum \$25 deposit is due with registration.

The \$75 balance, plus optional additions such as private lessons, T-shirts and pictures, is due on the day before camp opens.

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

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce will sponsor fiddle contest**

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

Registration will start May 7 in the Jerome High School cafeteria at 5:30 p.m., followed by a twin-fiddling contest.

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

On May 8, fiddling contest preliminaries

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

Contestants of all ages will compete for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Old-time Fiddlers Contest in Weiser next summer.

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

**Lowerboy tickets go on sale for May 28 concert in TF**

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are on sale for the May 28 concert by the arena-rock group Lowerboy, scheduled for May 28 in Koper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are \$20 and available at One Care in Burley, at Sam Goody in Twin Falls and at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

**Magichords seek new voices for barbershop choral group**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magichords are looking for a few new voices.

Men 13 and older are invited to apply and audition for the barbershop harmony choral group. The Magichords are organizing a new ensemble, the New Magichords Chorus.

For further information, call Rich Nyström at 434-5332, Paul Bowman at 736-4637 or Rick Snider at 326-5296.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University on Sunday. Tickets, which are \$15-\$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 7:30 a.m.

Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker and the Hooters will perform in the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets, which are \$24, \$27 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

The Albion College Theater Department will present Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "As You Like It," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through May 8 and May 13-15 at the Langrouse Center studio theater on the college campus. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 2 p.m. May 9.

The production is featured in a 1940s Stalinist setting complete with live Russian folk music played on stage and sung in Russian.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and non-Albion College students. For more information, call 459-5836.

Utah Symphony and the Ericcia Trio will present a program of Beethoven and Wagner at 8 p.m. May 7-8 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Tickets, which range from \$13 to \$32, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS in Salt Lake City.

The Chieftains will play Boise Center on the Grove at 8 p.m. on May 9. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (208) 426-1766.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 8:30 a.m. on May 9

in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 8:15 a.m.

Utah Symphony and violinist/conductor Joseph Silverstein will present three concertos by Mozart at 8 p.m. on May 13, 17, 19 and 21 and at 2 p.m. on May 23, Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$28, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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

Utah Opera will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at 7:30 p.m. on May 15, 17, 19 and 21 and at 2 p.m. on May 23, Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City.

Tickets, which are \$12-\$55, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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

John Mellencamp and Son Volt will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$35-\$50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or the Idaho Center at (208) 442-3232.

Yo-Yo Ma will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on May 18 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$19-\$46, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Offspring and Mighty Mighty Bosstones will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on May 19. Tickets, which are \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Box at (801) 467-8499. The E Center

is located at 3200 Danker Lake Drive.

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

Collin Raye and Terri Clark will play Dec Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on May 21. Tickets, which are \$11-\$20 and \$25-\$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Box at (801) 467-8499.

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

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

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"Phantom of the Opera" will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater from June 2 to July 31. Tickets are \$10-\$20. For performance schedule and to reserve tickets, call (801) 467-8499 or 366-ARTS. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Dalhousie Mitchell will sing at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, at 8 p.m. on June 9. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Marc Chagnon Carpenter will sing at the Bank of America Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on June 14. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

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YOU TOLD HER I GUESS AT THE ANSWERS?!

SURE MAMMA I HAD TO PROTECT MYSELF. YOU MADE MY ANSWERS LOOK STUPID.

YOU UNDERSTAND NOW? YOU'VE GOT TO GUESS. WE DON'T WANT TO BE GUESSERS.

I GUESS.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

DRIVE HER SO FAST I DON'T HAVE TIME TO BRING YOU A GIFT OR FLOWERS.

IN FACT, WE'RE LEAVING THE HOSPITAL TODAY YOU CAN DRIVE US HOME.

HELL BE HAPPY TO STAY AT THE GARAGE. MICHAEL, HE'S SO BUSY RIGHT NOW AND MY TOYS ARE STILL IN FLORIDA.

SO, YOU'LL DRIVE US HOME?

TRACY, IT WOULD BE AN HONOR.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

THERE'S BEEN A RASH OF THEFTS FROM CUBICLES.

THE SUSPECT IS DESCRIBED AS FAT AND SLEAZEBAGGED WITH POORLY KEPT HAIR.

THE BILLBOARD STOPS SHORT OF ACTUALLY NAKING HER SUITE.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I TRIED TO CALL YOUR MOTHER 5 TIMES THIS AFTERNOON, BUT YOU AND COURTNEY HAD THE PHONE TIED UP.

YOU SEE HER BEFORE DURING AND AFTER SCHOOL? WHY DO YOU NEED ANOTHER HOUR?!

WE'RE JUST TYING UP LOOSE ENDS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER GET INTO A DRINKING CREST WITH A GUY NAMED "THE SPONGE."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I REALLY DON'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH US LIVING NEXT DOOR TO YOUR FOLKS.

I MEAN, THEY HAVE THEIR OWN HOME, AND WE'D HAVE OUR OWN HOME.

I'M SURE THEY WOULD RESPECT OUR PRIVACY.

THAT'S RIGHT, WE WOULD. OH, ABSOLUTELY!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I WONDER WHAT THAT MEANS?

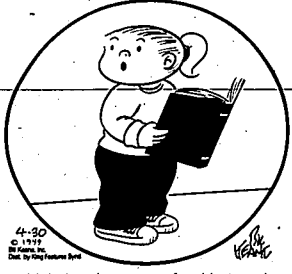
BEWARE OF THE INSULTING DOG.

BEWARE OF THE INSULTING DOG.

EXCUSE ME, SOME WOMEN IS FREE LITTIER CRIME? DANNNH.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

THEY PUT PICTURES ON THEM SO THE RABBITS WILL KNOW WHAT THEY'RE EATING.



"Didn't they have any food but apples in the Garden of Eat'n'?"

**Hi and Lois** By Charles Brown

CHIEF FRIENDS: DONNA, TERRY, GAY AND JANICE ARE HERE TO DO A CLASS PROJECT!

FOUR GIRLS? ARE THEY CUTE?

REAL GIRLITIES!

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"THEY PUT PICTURES ON THEM SO THE RABBITS WILL KNOW WHAT THEY'RE EATING."

**The Wizard of Id** By Edward Ricketts & Johnny Hart

"WELCOME THE OLD MORTAR PORTRETS ON MY FORTLY MORNENT"

"FRENCH MAKE AN UGLY COMEBACK THERE."

**Liberty Meadows** By Frank Cho

SOMEONE WHO HAS 2 DOTS WITH BRANDY, KISS YOUR HAND. WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET MORE WATCHING OLD STAR WRECK REBORN WITH YOU DOTTLED WONDERS WORK OUT WORLD HERE COME THE NEW FRONT!

SLAM!

DO I HAVE 3 RIGHT OR 3 LEFT TO GET ON ROUTE 1?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHAT'S DINNER MOM?

WE'RE HAVING L.I.F.E. VEAL.

WHEN THEY START FIGHTING, THAT'S WHEN YOU GET THE MEAT!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WOULD IT?

FLASH!

GETTING YOUR PICTURE TAKEN AS YOU LEAVE FOR YOUR FIRST COOLING FACTOR OF ZERO.

THERE'S ONE OF THEM WHEN THEY GET LATE DIRT!

**Beetle Bailey** By Marc Walker

THAT'S YOUR SERGEANT?

YEAH, AND HE'S TWICE AS WHEEN AS HE LOOKS.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

**Luan** By Greg Evans

SEE YA!

THIS IS ALL WRONG. I WANT AROUND TO LIKE ME FOR ME, NOT 'CUZ I'M 'LON!

MON, YOU ARE NOT ME. ONLY YOU ARE A ME WANNABE.

WHY? I WANNA BE YOU ANYWAY YOU'RE A CONCEITED, SELF-CENTERED SHOT.

AT LEAST I'M THE REAL THING.

HERE, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR AOLE BACK.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thayer

WOMEN WON'T DATE ME BECAUSE OF MY SKIN CONDITION.

SKIN CONDITION!

YOU KNOW - THE WAY IT'S SHAPED.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

ANOTHER FULL HOUSE - THIS TWENTY MORE YEARS OF GOOD LOOKS, DOUBLE OR NOTHING?

IT MIGHT LEAVE A LITTLE TOO MUCH ROOM FOR RATIONALIZATION. MAYBE YOU SHOULD TRY BREAKING IT DOWN TO A FEW SPECIES...

**The Born Loser** By Arc Sansom & Chip

WHAT IS THIS?

THE DRINKING GOD.

THIS IS YOUR SPECIAL MICRO-BREW?

**God and Dick Clark Playing Poker** By Wiley

GOD AND DICK CLARK PLAYING POKER.

DON'T DO BAD THINGS.

MOSES AND THE FIRST DRAFT.

AT THE MOVIES

# Connery lights up the screen with Jones in 'Entrapment'

Los Angeles Times

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

**Analyze This** — The concept of a mobster who turns mental health mess to seek professional help is a promising one, as HBO's superb new series "The Sopranos" is proving on TV. But despite having Robert De Niro as the don, Billy Crystal as the shrink, this Harold Ramis comedy sounds funnier than it plays. (R for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

**"Baby Geniuses"** — The premise in this ludicrous comedy from Bob Clark is that "infant pre-language" contains all the secrets of life. It's both a shameless recycling of "Look Who's Talking" and a charmless ripoff of "Rugrats." (PG for some rude behavior and dialogue.)

**"Cookie's Fortune"** — A gem among Robert Altman's chaotic, funny movies, a Southern charmer, full of good humor and mature wisdom that views human foibles with the bemused compassion of a Jean Renoir. With Glenn Close, Julianne Moore, Liv Ullmann, Chris O'Donnell, Charles S. Dutton and Patricia Neal as Cookie, the aging aristocrat whose death sets the story in motion. (PG-13 for the depiction of a violent act and for sensuality.)

**Doug's 1st Movie** — TV's best-known (animated) sixth-grader is given his own feature-length movie. In this story, involving a friendly lake beast, corporate evil and the obligatory Biggest Dance Ever, is literally swamped by more clutter and complications than it can handle. The animated antics of a preteen boy, a monster in a lake and a beautiful girl. (G.)

**Entrapment** — A globe-trotting master thief played by Sean Connery is lured by an insurance investigator (Catherine Zeta-Jones) posing as a formidable rival. (PG-13 for some language,

## What's Playing

<b>The Matrix</b> , Twin Cinema 12 Ed TV, Twin Cinema 12 <b>Shakespeare in Love</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Patch Adams</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Never Been Kissed</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Baby Geniuses</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Forces of Nature</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>October Sky</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>10 Things I Hate</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Idle Hands</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Twin Dragons</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Doug's 1st Movie</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>King and I</b> , Twin Cinema 12 <b>Life, The Orpheum</b> <b>A Civil Action</b> , Motor/Vu Drive In <b>The Other Sister</b> , Motor/Vu Drive In <b>True Crime</b> , Grand-Vu Drive In <b>Analyze This</b> , Reel Theater <b>The Out-of-Towners</b> , Reel Theater <b>Lost and Found</b> , Reel Theater <b>Zorro</b> — In Spanish, Reel Theater <b>Entrapment</b> , Reel Theater <b>Go</b> , Reel Theater	<b>Analyze This</b> , Reel Theater <b>Life</b> , Jerome Cinema 4 <b>Entrapment</b> , Jerome Cinema 4 <b>Lost and Found</b> , Jerome Cinema 4 <b>The Matrix</b> , Jerome Cinema 4 <b>Shannon</b> , Burley Theater <b>Blat from the Past</b> , Burley Theater <b>The Matrix</b> , Century Cinemas <b>Entrapment</b> , Century Cinemas <b>Lost and Found</b> , Century Cinemas <b>Never Been Kissed</b> , Century Cinemas <b>October Sky</b> , Century Cinemas <b>The Out-of-Towners</b> , Sun Valley Opera House <b>Go</b> , SkiTime Cinemas <b>A Soldier's Daughter Cries</b> , SkiTime Cinemas <b>Doug's 1st Movie</b> , Liberty Theater <b>Life is Beautiful</b> , Liberty Theater <b>Go</b>
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**The Out-of-Towners**, Gooding

sensuality, violence and drug content.)

**eXistenZ** — In David Cronenberg's futuristic adventure, games system designer Jennifer Jason Leigh flees into her latest creation to elude her would-be assassins. (R for strong sci-fi violence and gore, and for language.)

**Foolish** — The incendiary stand-up comedy of Eddie Griffin is the only reason to see this otherwise muddled comedy-melodrama about two brothers (Griffin, and executive producer Master P, who also wrote the script) and their conflicting dreams of success. (R for strong language including sex-related dialogue, sexuality and some drug content.)

**Forces of Nature** — Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck star in this most pleasant and diverting venture which is smartly written by Marc Lawrence and directed with lively intelligence by Brown Hughes. (PG-13 for sensuality, language and a scene of drug use.)

**Get Real** — This fine, thoughtful English film wonders what might happen if a bright, gangly gay teenager (Ben Silverstone) landed the man of his dreams (Brad Gortner), the handsome star athlete and campus hero. With humor and compassion the film reveals the toll exacted of young gays who feel they must stay in the closet. With Charlotte Brittain. (R, for language and sexual content.)

**Go** — "Swingers" director Doug Liman returns with some inspired mayhem, offering a heady rush of nonstop comic anarchy as he spins three tales keyed to a drug deal gone wrong and centering on about a dozen young Angelenos living on the margin and proving to be world-

class rick cakery. Principals include Sarah Polley, Simon Baker, Jay Maas and Scott Wolf. (R for strong drug content, sexuality, language and some violence.)

**Green** — Enduring and disquieting psychological drama about an architect (Martin Donovon) who has lost his marriage and career to gambling, and to an unscrupulous psychiatrist (R for violence, bloody violence, pervasive strong language, drug use and some sexuality.)

**Idle Hands** — Debra Sear is a teenage slacker whose hand has a mind of its own in this horror-comedy. With Seth Green, Vinya Aji. (R for language, violence and gore, pervasive teen drug use, language and sexuality.)

**Life** — A very funny and surprisingly poignant story of two deeply impressed engineers and their life on a Mississippi work camp. Chubby teamwork by Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. Otha Brown, Jr. Best cast and Bernie Mac co-star. Directed by Todd Deane. (R for strong language and a shooting.)

**Life is Beautiful** (La Vita e Bella) — A comic fable about a childlike Jewish man (Roberto Benigni, who also co-wrote and directed) who is forced to face the mounting horror of World War II. Winner of three Academy Awards, including best foreign language film. With Benigni and English subtitles. (PG-13 for Holocaust-related elements.)

**Lost and Found** — David Spade plays a young, single-minded weasel who tries to win the affections of a beautiful woman (Sophie Marceau) by kidnapping her dog. (R for language, violence, some sexual content, and some crude and sex-related humor, brief nudity and language.)

**The Matrix** — A wildly cinematic, sci-fi, sensationally adept conception. (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, brief nudity and language.)

**Never Been Kissed** — Drew

Barrymore reclaims her place as America's sweetest in this lightweight romantic collection about a dowdy newspaper copy editor who goes undercover at a high school. Hardly profound, but you can't beat Barrymore for likability. Please see MOVIES, Page C7

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Movies

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**October Sky** — The based-on-reality story of a young boy (Jake Gyllenhaal) in 1957 West Virginia who dreams of a career as a rocket scientist, is made with so much gee-whizz earnestness and unfashionable simplicity as to be downright refreshing. (PG for language, brief teen sexuality and alcohol use, and for the matic elements.)

**The Out-of-Towners** — Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn are terrific as an Ohio couple plunged into a comic nightmare in Manhattan, but this film is a lush star vehicle, much more glossy Hollywood hokum than the grittier 1970 original version. With John Cusack, Mark McKinney. (PG-13 for some sex and drug-related humor.)

**Pizzicata** — Edoardo Winspeare's debut feature is a love-lowsky film set in the Salentino peninsula at the heel of Italy. The time is 1943 and involves a star-crossed romance which unfolds like the pizizza, a varied form of folk music and dance. With Cosimo Cinieri, Fabio Frascaro and Chiara Torsoli. (Unrated: adult themes and situations.)

**Pushing Tin** — With the manic world of air traffic controllers as a backdrop, it's both fitting and surprising that director Mike Newell's latest film has the feel of a near-miss.

It's an intriguing film, one of the year's most interesting, but involving as much of it is, it leaves an unsatisfied taste when it's over. John Cusack, Billy Bob Thornton, Cate Blanchett and Angelina Jolie star. (R for language and a scene of sexuality.)

Shakespeare in Love — An

entertaining confection about the love life of the hot young playwright of 1593, Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes star. Winner of seven Academy Awards, including best picture. (R, for sexuality.)

**10 Things I Hate About You** — A sharp, sassy adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew," reset in a Seattle high school, where lovely Bianca (Larisa Olekniak) can't date until her outspoken older sister "Kat" (Julia Stiles) does. (PG-13 for crude sex-related humor and dialogue, alcohol and drug-related scenes, all involving teens.)

**Three Seasons** — Harvey Keitel stars in a look at people adjusting to life in postwar Vietnam. Director Tony Bull's film is the first American feature to complete production in that country since the war. (PG-13 for the matic elements.)

**Twin Dragons** — This tongue-in-cheek meringue of mistaken identity and whimsical mayhem is standard-issue Jackie Chan product — corny jokes and cumpy acting but lots of snazzy martial arts. (PG-13 for some shootings, non-stop martial arts action violence, and sensuality.)

**A Walk on the Moon** — A beautiful film set in a Catskills resort in the fateful autumn of 1963 and starring Diane Lane as a young housewife craving romance and freedom. With Viggo Mortensen, Liv Ullmann, Anna Paquin and Tovah Feldshuh. Notable debut for both director Tony Goldwyn and writer Pamela Gray. (R for sexuality, language and some drug use.)

**The Winslow Boy** — David Mamet directs his adaptation of Terence Rattigan's play, based on the true story of a 1910 case that shook the British justice system. (G).



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New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week.

"Elizabeth" (R) — The Virgin Queen wasn't so pure as all that, but she had her reasons for the image she made. The lavish costume drama "Elizabeth" is not only a fascinating whirl of politics and palace intrigue, but it also makes a proto-feminist case for why a woman with far too many suitors might just give them all the brush-off in favor of ruling England with a coat of pounce makeup and a steady hand.

The Elizabeth I we usually see in engravings and movies is the later herself into a certain image and never let the facade chip. (Think Bette Davis in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex.")

The Elizabeth of this new movie is her younger self — a beautiful, passionate, long-tressed, lily-of-sinew, played with startling command by Australian actress, Cate Blanchett.

Elizabeth's half-sister, Mary Tudor, never wanted her to wear the crown because of religious differences (Mary was Catholic, Elizabeth was Protestant, and never the twain would meet, even though Elizabeth later tried to appease both sides).

But Mary dropped off quickly, as Elizabeth than a queen without good HMOs tended to do. Elizabeth was promoted beyond the glass ceiling.

The young queen was saddled with the kind of problems for which a 16th-century edition of Cosmopolitan would have been in handy.

Should she marry the bisexual from France or the sexual king of Spain, or should she just stick with her heart's desire, the handsome Earl of Leicester (Joseph Fiennes)? Which dress should she wear, the flouncy number in her closet or the poisoned one that's a gift from scheming Mary of Guise (Fanny Ardant)? How should she show authority among the men of her court, half of whom want her job, and half who want her dead?

Should she chop off her hair and proclaim herself a virgin as a kind of politico-fiasco statement?

This movie, beautifully directed by Shekhar Kapur ("Bandit Queen"), presents the chaos and learning curve of monarchy in a thoroughly modern way while staying true to the spirit and look of the era. In "Elizabeth," being Queen of England is a job description, albeit a dangerous one, what with all the political mergers and acquisitions being forced on Elizabeth by her many tiers of advisers.

The huge cast is uniformly excellent, and includes Kathy Burke as a memorable Bloody Mary, Clive Russell as an ambitious Duke of Norfolk, John Gielgud as the Pope, Vincent Cassel as the cross-dressing Duc d'Anjou, and the lovely Mira Sorvino as a philandering Republican. Amy makes an appointment with Virgil (touchy-feely Kilmer), the Stevie Wonder of musicians.

"At First Sight" (PG-13) — This facile tale involving both figurative and literal blindness hardly merits a second glance. It's sheer piffle, a disingenuous romance with Val Kilmer and Mira Sorvino that's all sap and no sizzle. And though drawn from the intriguing files of physician Oliver Sacks, the movie manages to be as bland as hospital pudding.

Amy (serviceable Sorvino), a frustrated architect, reluctantly leaves the stink and strife of Gotham behind for a recuperative stay at a remote upstate spot. Tense as that a philandering Republican, Amy makes an appointment with Virgil (touchy-feely Kilmer), the Stevie Wonder of musicians.

"I can go as deep as you want," offers the blind, blond hunk, whose nosebleed, unfortunately, reduces Amy to tears. Virgil comforts her with the tenderest of touches and Amy knows that she's found her handyman. Virgil, who is also taken with Amy, describes her buttery skin and cinnamon scent to his Seeing Eye dog. His overprotective older sister (weary Kelly McGillis) is immediately jealous of this coffee-kissed girl and briefly stands in the way of their relationship. Still, the lovers persevere.

Love may be blind, but Amy doesn't see that way. Although she tells her friends that Virgil is the first man who ever really, truly looked at her, she soon talks her beau into having an operation that restores his sight. And suddenly Virgil of the childlike manner and gentle spirit isn't Virgil anymore.


His eyes may be in working order, but the images they transmit make no sense to his brain. He's baffled by shadows, mirrors and glass and he's unable to distinguish the difference between a picture of an apple and the real thing. Facial expressions are incomprehensible, as are concepts like space and dimension.

Virgil, of course, has trouble adjusting to this bright new world. Any, an ambitious pill, soon decides that this masseur doesn't rub her the right way anymore. They consult a therapist (Nathan Lane), who cracks a couple of jokes

in lieu of offering guidance. He and Charles Aaron (Bruce Davison), Virgil's eye specialist, manage to make Patch Adams look credible. Aaron not only doesn't anticipate Virgil's adverse reactions to his surgery, he reasons that Virgil's bandages in a room that is blazing with the lights required by a documentary film crew.

"Stepmom" (PG-13) — If the fawning movies about the problems of the extremely prosperous set your teeth on edge, it's probably best to avoid "Stepmom." It's about wealthy people who get all tangled up in their emotions, but for the longest time seems like a tour of two of Martha Stewart's nicer abodes: a beautifully restored turn-of-the-century farmhouse just north of Manhattan and a many-valuted, ultra-chicly decorated loft in SoHo.

The abodes symbolize the two women in the life of lawyer Luke Harrison (Ed Harris): in his old home, he was married to Jackie (Susan Sarandon) and the father of two adorable kids; now divorced and living in his new home, he is partnered up with much-younger fashion photographer Isabel Kelly (Julia Roberts). For a long time, the film is a vaguely comic riff on the problems of kids-asping-pong-balls as the children (adorable Jena Malone and Liam Aiken) get bounced back and forth between domiciles and a mother who loves them and a stepmom who doesn't know what to do with them. Nobody is happy but everybody manages to come up with a quip three times a minute.



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## UP CLOSE

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Thursday night, College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker telephoned Northfield, Ore. Johnston at the campus dormitory.

### Focus on

Time for an Up Close.

"He said he'd rather slam his fist into a car door," Walker chuckled as he hung up the receiver.

"But he's on his way over. I love Normie." Reaching deep into his quiver of nicknames—most too colorful to print—Walker dubbed Johnston Norman Bates sometime last year, and it stuck. "He looks kind of like him," Walker said. "And he's quiet like him."

### Ben Johnston Baseball

Johnston spurs teammates and coaches to Psycho schick, preferring punnel opposing pitchers. A 20-year-old sophomore who lets his team-high .438 batting average do the talking, Johnston, a Coeur d'Alene High School graduate, will play a dispassionate final regular-season game Saturday in front of a home crowd at North Idaho College.

"It's just another game," Johnston said. "I've got to put aside wanting to go home after the season's done."

More than anything, he craves a Region 18 title.

"It's about all I've been thinking about," he said. "I don't play much at regionals last year (when the Eagles lost to Dixie College), but our 2-3-4 hitters didn't put up a lot of numbers. This year, I'm thinking the important thing is to keep doing what we're doing now. We need to have fun out there."

Like the rest of the Southern Idaho team, Johnston, this year's No. 5 hitter, enters the postseason on a roll. He has led the team in batting average in three of his four games at the fence at Frontier Field last Friday, then drove one out of the park in Ontario, Ore., two days later.

Patience has paid off.

"The thing I've learned," he explained, "is that more than I like you're going to get your pitch every time you come to the plate."

Playing racquetball since age 6 has helped Johnston's timing. He owns seven all-state titles, and collected a regional crown in 1992. Some of his most memorable moments, however, have come against his coach.

"Johnston's shoulder sacked Walker's knee on a dive for the ball earlier this season," Johnston said, "and Walker spent several days afterward on crutches."

"He likes to kid me about that," Johnston said, "and I like to kid him back." Johnston said, "In reality, it was him standing in the way of a shot he hit."

"I've kind of gotten comfortable," Johnston said. "I got in the mindset that I could hit enough confidence to play for Skip."

Johnston today fills a dual niche, manning the DH at times and sharing space at first base with Johnston at others. "I actually like playing outfield," Johnston said. "It's nice to see a little hard work."

"It'd be an even nicer to cut Dixie down to size." As a team, we're just enjoying ourselves now," he said. "We've kind of decided it's time to either shoot or pass the music."

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. You seem to avoid extreme highs and lows on the field. Is that a conscious thing?  
I try to be level-headed. I don't know why. I guess I had to be pretty responsible at a very young age. I never over-relied on my foot like some guys.
2. Who are you closest to on the team?  
Actually, I'll never be close to any of them. I've always goofed off. And Adam, J.P., (Candelaria) and Casey (Nelson). They make this program about as fun as I can be.
3. It's a beautiful day, and practice is cancelled. What do you do?  
Go golfing. I've finished the canyon a couple times with (pitching coach) Bobby (Matta), but I'm kind of out of practice.
4. What's your best score to date?  
I shot a 71 on a par-72 course at Meadowood Golf Course.

# CSI seeks second seed Saturday

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Heaven help the Cardinals.

Even the most ardent of College of Southern Idaho baseball fans gasp at the numbers in six straight wins, the Golden Eagles have outscored their opponents 11-3-4, lifted 26 home runs, pounded out a quarter of mercy-rule victories and crept within one win of the second seed—and a first-round bye—at next week's Region 18 Tournament in St. George, Utah.



"If we play like we've been playing, ain't nobody in the region going to get to us," said CSI coach Jim Walker.

CSI coach Jim Walker, Athletic Conference (33-13 overall), earning at least a split

through two games at North Idaho College on Saturday guarantees a second-place finish.

"The baseball gods are smiling on us," Walker said. "That is an absolute ton of home runs, and our timely hitting has been outstanding. The light came on for all of us, and we just got it together."

Dixie College, ranked second nationally at 29-2 in conference and 44-5 overall, has secured the top spot for the tournament (Southern Idaho and the College of Eastern Utah handed the Rebels their only conference

losses this season). Southern Idaho and Eastern Utah are battling for the No. 2 position, with Salt Lake Community College (20-13, 29-16), Snow College (18-23, 20-27), and either Rich or Treasure Valley filling the final berth.

At 9-23 in conference (15-20 overall), the Cardinals are well out of the running.

"But I know North Idaho," Walker said. "The Cardinals would like nothing better than to disrupt our season. They've got nothing to lose by just going out to beat us."

Thoughts like that fuel Walker's competitive fire. Asked if he'd rather skip this weekend's doubleheader and ride his squad's recent momentum straight into regionals, his answer—after a long, thoughtful pause—was no.

"I want to earn that second spot," he said. "Then we can say, 'Hey, we did it ourselves. So our dad is for us. We overcame some adversity and got together as a team.'"

The Golden Eagles, who entered the spring with a pre-

## Minico exacts revenge

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—The last time Mini-Cassia's two baseball squads met, Burley came from behind to beat Minico in the final inning. On Thursday, it was Minico exacting its revenge by handing cross-river rival Burley a 6-2 loss in Rupert.

The win evens the series at one game each and leaves Minico and Burley tied for first place in conference play.

"This is a good win over a very good baseball team. And anytime it is Minico-Burley and we are fighting hard for the win, the win really means something," said Minico coach Russ Wright.

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Burley's Adam Hope opened the third inning with a bases hit and scored the first run of the game on Jesse Smith's single.

But Luke Coats answered with the hit near the bottom of the inning, inspiring a three-run inning that included a Ryan Jensen's single and a pair of Kris Ryan's RBIs.

The Minico slugging spree continued in the fourth with Jared Fitch catching a fastball, the last out of the bat for a two-run homer.

"I think Minico did to us what we did to them over there," said Burley coach Mike Peggan. "They got the big hits and the home runs and we didn't."

Minico held on defensively and sent Burley down in the consecutive double plays in the fourth and fifth innings.

Burley needed a break and the break came courtesy of a sixth-inning Minico pitching slump. After a leadoff base hit, the Bobcats drew three straight hits from James Dayley for their final run.

The Spartans slammed the door for good on Burley with their quiet, last out producing yet another run on the strength of singles by Coats and Ryan Jensen.

Saturday plays Bishop Kelly Saturday in a non-conference doubleheader while Minico will host Highland in conference play in a Saturday doubleheader.



Owner Tommie Hilbert, left, looks on as trainer Nick Zito, right, playfully tags a rag from the mouth of Westside Derby hopeful Stephen Cox Ekem.

## No more goats for Baffert

### Trainer brings three challengers for third-straight Kentucky win

The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—Bob Baffert remembers going to Los Alamitos in California with four quarter horses and a goat in 1976.

"The goat was worth more than the horses," the trainer said Thursday inside Barn 33 at Churchill Downs, where he has 33 thoroughbreds stabled. There are no goats.

Among the horses are Silver Charm and Real Quiet, with whom he won the past two Kentucky Derbys. There also are the filly Excellent Meeting, the colt Prime Timber and the gelding General Challenger, Baffert's three challengers for an unprecedented third straight victory in the race Saturday.

For good measure, there also is the sensational filly Silverbulletday, who will be odds-on in the Kentucky Oaks today.

Silverbulletday is owned by Mike Peggan, also owner of Real Quiet, a friend of Baffert's, who talked him into training thoroughbreds.

"I told him if you can train a

125th Kentucky Derby			
Post positions and odds			
POST	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
2	Three Ring	Velazquez	20-1
4	Stephen Got Even	McCarron	12-1
6	b-Excellent Meeting	Desormeaux	3-1
8	Answer Lively	Parrot	50-1
10	f-K One King	Solis	12-1
12	a-Worldly Manner	Bailey	12-1
14	Prime Timber	Flores	7-2
16	First American	Dohohoussaye	12-1
18	Vicar	Sellers	6-1
20	f-Lemon Drop Kid	Santos	12-1

horse to go a quarter of a mile, you can train a horse to go a mile and a quarter," Peggan said. "You just have to work five times harder."

Baffert, who turned to train-

ing thoroughbreds in 1999, has been on a roll since his first Derby starter, Cavonnier, finished a nose behind Grindstone, trainer D. Wayne Luks's third Derby winner.

"It would be the biggest thing I've ever done in my life," Martin said. "I feel like with the team I've got, the people and the cars and the engines, we can win (a championship). But you've got to be sure that you've got to be consistent, and you've got to be a little lucky."

As Martin arrives at

Last year Baffert, who also has two barns full of horses at Santa Anita, sent out 538 starters for 134 wins, 91 seconds and 60 thirds and earnings of \$2,825,816. About a third of the earnings came at Churchill Downs on 200 wins, 10 seconds and eight thirds in 200 starts.

"Baffert's had a very strong hand in the past couple," said trainer Steve Zito, who will try to win a third Derby with Stephen Got Even and Adonis. "He's an unbelievable great, but he still isn't the lucky."

"The been-lucky," Baffert said on the morning after a full field of 20 3-year-olds was entered for the 125th Derby. "I don't know what it is."

When it is besides hard work and luck is cooperative owners and a staff Baffert calls the best in the business.

Both Peggan and John Mabee, owner of Excellent Meeting, said it was up to Baffert on whether to fill-in the Oaks or the Derby.

Excellent Meeting was entered in both races, although Mabee, who also owns General Challenger, said he preferred the Oaks. Baffert said he would make a final decision Friday, but apparently will be leaning toward the Derby.

The entry of Excellent Meeting and General Challenger was made the 2-1 early favorite, Kevin James' Prime Timber, winner of the Sun Felipe and runner-up in the Santa Anita Derby, was next at 7-2.

## Martin expects friendly track at California 500

The Associated Press

**FONTANA, Calif.**—Mark Martin expects a friendly track at California 500 Sunday because he hasn't won a Winston Cup championship.

Martin is satisfied with what he has accomplished in the first 359 races of his Winston Cup career.



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series. He has won 30 races and finished in the top 10 more than 50 percent of the time—a total of 238 races.

"I've been around for a while

and I'm proud of the success that I've had and not disappointed with the things that I've got to accomplish," he said. "Some folks think it's bad that I haven't won a championship yet, and I think it's good that I've been a contender so many times."

But Martin, who will make his 400th start Sunday at the defending California 500, certainly would like to add at least one champi-

onship to his resume.

"It would be the biggest thing I've ever done in my life," Martin said. "I feel like with the team I've got, the people and the cars and the engines, we can win (a championship). But you've got to be sure that you've got to be consistent, and you've got to be a little lucky."

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Manager the man Marty Moore helps prepare for the California 500.

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cancelation of four games.
If I had the ingredients to do this every year, it would be terrific, Walker said...

out. "And adding Danny (Clements, now playing second base) to the lineup has been huge. His on-base percentage (.548) is phenomenal."

Added tencor to an already bustling week, it's final exam time for the baseball team. "Some of the guys took some this week," Walker said...

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Carey boys claim title on home track

The Times-News

CAREY - The Carey Panthers won the boys' team title at their own Carey Invitational track meet Thursday...

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The Dierich girls finished one point out of second place, while the Camas County boys were four points off the lead at 105.

Knicks snap 76ers five-game win streak

NEW YORK (AP) - Latrell Sprewell scored 30 points and Allan Houston added 22 as the New York Knicks defeated Philadelphia 85-70 Thursday night...

NBA Knicks' lineup after missing games with a sore Achilles

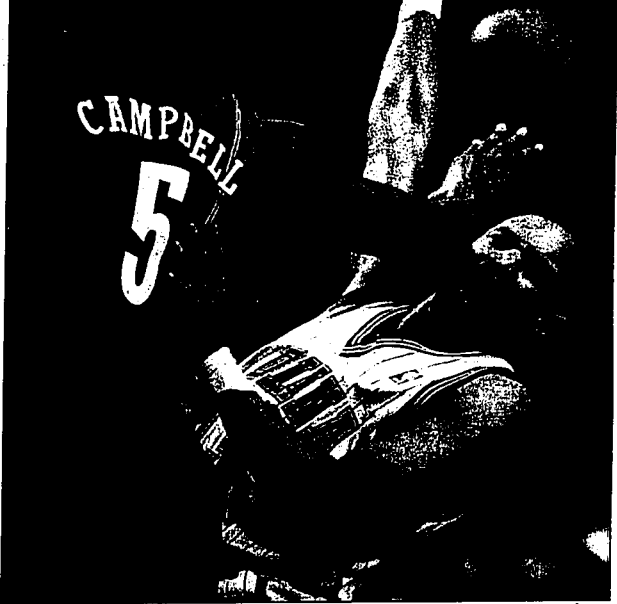
Allen Iverson scored 21 points for the 76ers (25-20), who could have clinched their first playoff berth since 1991 with a win and a Charlotte loss...

Celtics 107, Heat 96

MIAMI - Paul Pierce scored 31 points and Dana Barros scored 27 as Boston Celtics completed a three-game season sweep of the Miami Heat.

Wizards 97, Cavs 86

WASHINGTON - Ben Wallace and Otis Thorpe each scored 20 points as the Washington Wizards handed Cleveland its seventh straight loss...



Charlotte/Hornets center Elden Campbell (5) hits Indiana Pacers guard Mark Jackson Thursday as they battle for a rebound in the first quarter in Indianapolis. No foul was called on the play.

Pacers 115, Hornets 110, OT

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana finally found a way to win a close game, overcoming a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter and boosting its hopes for the Central Division title.

Jazz 96, Warriors 85

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 25 points as the Utah Jazz snapped a two-game losing streak and beat Golden State for the 12th straight time.

Suns 98, Nuggets 87

DENVER - Cliff Robinson scored 25 points, including six 3-pointers, and Tom Gugliotta added 22 points and 10 rebounds to lead Phoenix over Denver.

Mavs 91, Rockets 81

HOUSTON - Michael Finley and rookie Dirk Nowitzki each scored 22 points as Dallas handed Houston its fourth loss in five games.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rain delays many Magic Valley events

A number of Magic Valley sporting events were postponed Thursday due to weather.

The Tigers' softball match at Burley was rescheduled for the first week of May in Jerome, and today's doubleheader at Skyline was cancelled.

Report club plans scramble for Saturday

REPORT - Report Country Club will host a two-person scramble on Saturday.

WNBA and union reach labor agreement

NEW YORK - For the second time this month, negotiators for the WNBA and its players' association reached agreement Thursday on their first contract.

Novotna, Sanchez-Vicario advance

HAMBURG, Germany - Top-seeded Jana Novotna and No. 3 seed Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario reached the quarterfinals of the Henry Baring Cup Thursday.

Second-seeded Majoli falls at Bol Ladies

BOL, Croatia - Second-seeded Ivana Majoli, the 1997 French Open champion, lost to her teenage Croatian compatriot Jelena Kostanic 7-5 in the Bol Ladies Open Thursday.

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Kareem rips Lakers for underachieving

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar believes the Los Angeles Lakers are underachievers who lack chemistry, while citing the equitable O'Neal's lack of leadership and Kobe Bryant's immaturity. He also thinks the Lakers made a mistake in signing Shaquille O'Neal.

didn't think the signing of Rodman would work out because it didn't appear the seven-time NBA rebounding champion had a sincere interest in playing at this stage of his life.

(Charlotte coach) Paul Silas has waited 16 years. It's not like I'm doing worse than anybody else. You have to be patient.

right chemistry. "I know people who go to as many games as they can. They talk about diminished expectations. It's a jigsaw puzzle. (Lakers executive) Jerry West has been right about figuring it out a lot of times."

SPORTS

Rookie pulls off big round Back-to-back Eagles spark big comeback

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — PGA Tour rookie Eric Bookser's round of golf ended much better than it started. After five holes, Bookser was one over par and wondering where his next shot might go when he made a startling turnaround with an eagle and a hole-in-one on consecutive holes, shooting a 6-under-par 66 for a one-day lead in the \$2.5 million Shell Houston Open Thursday.



Eric Bookser

Golf

Bookser's big comeback put him ahead of Texan Omar Uresti, who went out early and shot a 5-under par 67 that included seven birdies. Uresti's lead withstood several challenges until Bookser caught him with five holes left in his round with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 5. Bookser went six under in the tournament lead with another 15-foot birdie putt on No. 7. But Nos. 15 and 16 were the centerpieces for Bookser, who started on the back nine. Bookser dropped in a 25-foot putt for eagle on the par-3, 52-yard No. 15 and was shocked when his next swing produced a hole-in-one at the par-3, 175-yard 16th. "It was to the right, plus high, and it caught a hump and went sideways at 90 degrees into the hole," Bookser said. "I said, 'That was a good shot.'"

**Inkster, Benz lead after first round of Myrtle**  
MURRELLS INLET, S.C. — Amy Benz and Juli Inkster overcame cold, wind and rain Thursday to lead a 54-hole Myrtle Beach tournament. Benz, who won the first-round lead in the LPGA's City of Hope Myrtle Beach Classic. Six other golfers, including Karrie Webb, this season's top money-winner and the only player ever to win the Myrtle Beach title, were struck back at 69. Webb is looking for her third straight title in the event at the new East-Golf Club. Twelve other players were at 70. Temperatures were unseasonably cool — in the 50s — as the \$675,000 tournament got under way.

**Course record 62 gives Lanner first round edge**  
TURIN, Italy — Mats Lanner, winner of one European PGA Tour event in the past 15 years, fired a course record 10-under-par 63 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the Fiat and Shell Open. Jose Maria Olazabal, winner of this month's Masters, and Lee Janzen, the defending U.S. Open champ, were unable to make the 6,947-yard Circolo Golf course and were far back in the pack. In 17 years as a tournament winner, Lanner has won three European PGA events and has had just three top-10 finishes in 43 tournaments over the past three years.

**Yankees sideline Clemens**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Roger Clemens' bid to break the AL record for consecutive winning decisions will have to wait a while. Clemens was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the New York Yankees on Thursday because of a strained left hamstring, an injury that has nagged the five-time Cy Young winner for 2 1/2 weeks. "It's kind of a safety-first deal because it's not anything brand new," pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said. "We'd rather give him the time so the next time we put him out there we know we're going to be all right." The move was retroactive to Wednesday, the day after Clemens aggravated the injury while covering first base against Texas. He'll be eligible to return May 13 at home against Anaheim. "I'm very confident it's going to be only two weeks," Stottlemyre said. Hideki Irabu, who allowed one run in five innings after replacing Clemens on Tuesday, will take his place in the rotation beginning Sunday against Kansas City. "He's earned it," Stottlemyre said. Yankees pitcher David Cone said Clemens will be missed, but the team has a deep enough staff to handle his absence. "I don't know what Roger can do," Cone said. "The beauty of playing for the Yankees is we have other guys to absorb his loss. We pick each other up." This was Clemens' fifth trip overall to the disabled list, and the 31-year-old RHPer Terry Fossas was called up from Triple-A Columbus to replace Clemens, and joined the Yankees for Thursday night's game against Texas. Fossas is the second left hander in the bullpen, joining Mike Stanton, who allowed four runs in 1 1/3 innings and was the losing pitcher Wednesday night. Stottlemyre said having two lefties makes it easier for the manager. "You see someone who's here and you had another left hander, so we can make a move early and still have one left," Stottlemyre said.



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. watches the ball after hitting a grand slam in the fifth inning Thursday against the Detroit Tigers.

Griffey drives in six RBIs; Mariners win

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs, including a grand slam during an 11-run fifth inning, and tied his career high with six RBIs Thursday in the Seattle Mariners' highest-scoring game ever, a 22-9 romp over the Detroit Tigers. Russ Davis drove in a career-high five runs as the Mariners broke the team record of 19 runs set twice against Texas, on June 28, 1996, and May 20, 1994. — Brian Hunter, traded Wednesday from Detroit to Seattle, and Rafael Bourquai each had two hits in the fifth, the biggest inning in team history. Griffey hit his 11th career slam. Detroit had not given up 11 runs in an inning since Sept. 2, 1959, against Chicago. The 22 runs were the most allowed by

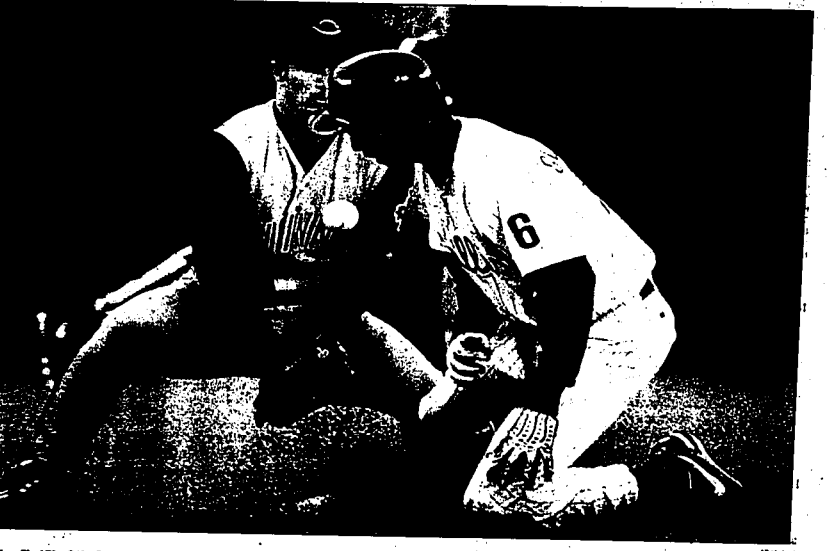
**American League**  
The Tigers since losing to Minnesota 24-11 on April 24, 1996.  
**Indians 8, Athletics 3**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jim Thome, playing while he appeals a suspension, hit a two-run homer and Dave Burba threw a four-hitter as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Oakland Athletics to complete a four-game sweep. Travis Fryman added a two-run homer as the Indians improved to 16-5, the best record in the majors. It is Cleveland's best start since also going 16-5 in 1988. — Burba (2-0) pitched his first complete game since 1997 while with

Cincinnati, and the fourth of his career.  
**Rays 4, White Sox 1**  
CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox traded Wilson Alvarez away. Now, they can't beat him. Alvarez, activated from the disabled list before the game, allowed one hit in five shutout innings Thursday as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays stopped a four-game losing streak by beating the White Sox. Alvarez (1-1), who hadn't pitched since April 11 because of an inflamed shoulder, ran his record against his former team to 3-0. He has an 0.46 ERA in three starts against Chicago.  
**Yankees 5, Rangers 3**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Possibly playing their last game for Don

Zimmer, New York used a three-run homer from Timo Lincecum and an inside-the-park homer from Chuck Knoblauch to beat Texas. Zimmer told the team this would be his last game as interim manager after Wednesday night's 8-6 loss to Texas. He amended that Thursday, saying he'll go whenever Joe Torre is ready to return — which could be as soon as this weekend in Kansas City.  
**Royals 15, Orioles 5**  
BALTIMORE — Jermaine Dye and Tim Lincecum both drove in four runs as Kansas City handed Baltimore its 13th loss in 16 games. Dye tripled in a run in the second inning, hit an RBI single in the fourth and doubled in the go-ahead runs in the sixth. Spehr's three-run homer and a solo shot by Carlos Feltes highlighted a seven-run ninth off Heathcliff Slocum.

Walker stays hot, leads Rockies over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Walker followed up a huge night with a mediocre day. Home after he hit three homers and tied a career record with eight RBIs, the Colorado Rockies' star drove in the three runs Thursday in the Rockies' 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Walker's 11-RBI, two-game total is two shy of the major league record shared by Nate Colbert (1972) and Mack Winnen (1957) — both occurring in doubleheaders. Darryl Kile (2-2) allowed eight hits in his 21st career complete game and first win since opening day. The Rockies won consecutive games for only the second time this year and handed St. Louis its first two-game losing streak of the season. — Kent Mercker (2-0) lost for the first time in six decisions.



Doug Glavino (6) of the Philadelphia Phillies steals second base as Cincinnati Red Chris Stynes bobbles the ball in the first inning Thursday in Philadelphia.

**Cubs 5, Marlins 2**  
MIAMI — Kyle Farnsworth pitched six plus innings in his major league debut and Gio Gonzalez hit a grand slam as the Chicago Cubs beat the Florida Marlins 5-2. Farnsworth (3-0) limited the Marlins to six hits and departed with a 4-2 lead. The 23-year-old right-hander was recalled from Triple-A Iowa by the Cubs, who have four starting pitchers on the disabled list. The rookie departed after Freddy Wilton led off the seventh inning with a 433-foot bouncer into the upper deck of the fifth. Farnsworth struck out five and walked one. — Rafael Palmeiro pitched the ninth for his fourth save in six chances. The Cubs pounded Jesus Sanchez (0-3) for 10 hits but got three runs in 5 1/3 innings.

**National League**  
During the day, former NL rookie of the year Hideo Nomo signed with Milwaukee.  
**Mets 8, Padres 5**  
NEW YORK — Rey Ordonez tied a career high with three RBIs and John Olerud homered for the second straight game as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres. The Mets rallied from a 4-0 deficit for their second straight comeback victory. On Wednesday night, Mike Piazza's two-run homer in the ninth gave New York a 4-3 win. — In the sixth, Ordonez drove in the tying run with a single off Brian Renteria (0-1), and pinch-hitter Robin Ventura hit a sacrifice fly. Dennis Cook (4-0) pitched a scoreless sixth and John Franco got his eighth save. Tony Gwynn went 3-for-5, giving him 2,962 career hits. He raised his

average to .420.  
**Astros 5, D-backs 2**  
HOUSTON — Mike Hampton pitched eight strong innings and also hit a two-run double as the Houston Astros defeated the Arizona Diamondbacks. Hampton (2-1) allowed four hits, struck out seven and did not walk a batter. Matt Williams homered for Arizona. Billy Wagner struck out the side in the ninth for his seventh save. The previous night, he allowed five runs without getting an out in a loss to Arizona. — Omar Daal (2-2) lasted 5 2/3 innings, giving up five runs and 10 hits.

With the temperature dipping into the mid-40s and the wind whipping from right field, Maddux scattered 10 hits over eight innings. The four-time Cy Young Award winner hasn't been his usual, dominating self through five starts, giving up 43 hits in 33 innings. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth on Boone's two-run single against Jose Silva (0-1). Boone brought home another run in the seventh with his third hit before Jones turned the game into a rout, hitting a three-run homer against Jason Phillips that just cleared the left-field wall. — Barry Larkin and Mike Cameron each drove in two runs for the Reds, who jumped out to a 5-0 lead after three innings against Phillips starter Carlton Loewer (1-2). — Lewis, signed by the Reds as a free agent after playing last season for the Phillies, went 4-for-4 and had seven hits in the three-game series. Reds starter Jason Bere (2-0) allowed two runs and four hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out five.

**Reds 7, Phillies 3**  
PHILADELPHIA — Mark Lewis tied a career high with four hits against his former team as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Thursday night. — Barry Larkin and Mike Cameron each drove in two runs for the Reds, who jumped out to a 5-0 lead after three innings against Phillies starter Carlton Loewer (1-2). — Lewis, signed by the Reds as a free agent after playing last season for the Phillies, went 4-for-4 and had seven hits in the three-game series. Reds starter Jason Bere (2-0) allowed two runs and four hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out five.

**Giants 6, Expos 5**  
MONTRÉAL — San Francisco Giants pitcher Tim Lincecum made six errors in a game for the first time since 1977, yet still won their sixth in a row behind J.T. Snow's hitting. Snow tied a career high with four hits and drove in four runs, sending the Expos to their seventh consecutive loss.

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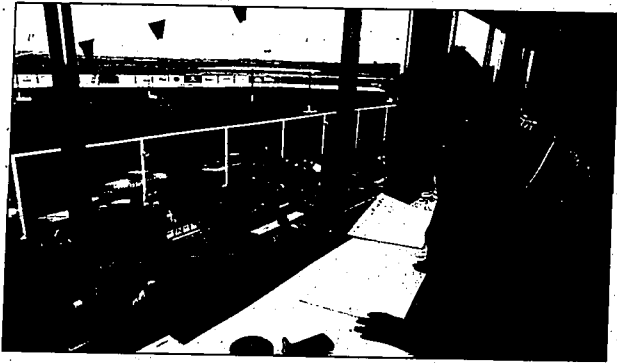
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## Intermountains roar to life Saturday

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Intermountain Late Model Super stocks hit the asphalt Saturday for their first of two Speedway season appearances. Cars from Utah, Idaho and Nevada are expected to race on the evening, along with action from the heated Budweiser Street Stocks and the compact-sized, four-cylinder NAPA Pony cars getting back into it after an off-weekend.

The fast, fiberglass-shelled, stock body Intermountain series cars run at tracks around the intermountain region, with driver Darin Fairbanks holding the series' speed record at the Speedway at 13.881 seconds with an 85 mph average. Current NASCAR Busch Grand National driver Lance Hooper is a former Intermountain track record holder as well. After Saturday's racing, with main events starting at 8 p.m., the Intermountain Super stocks will return to the Speedway July 31.



Magic Valley Speedway Racing Director Randy Kerr inspects the action on the track Saturday during the Western Custom Truck race. Kerr has been involved with the track for nine years.

## Magic Valley Speedway

### Driver standings through April 24

Modified	Pts.	Last wk
1. Steve Jones	129	(2)
2. Brett Thompson	124	(4)
3. Bruce Cullis	124	(1)
4. John Newhouse	120	(3)
5. Rick Corbridge	116	(6)

Street	Pts.	Last wk
1. Norman Hasko	114	(1)
2. Don Vanschlack	114	(2)
3. Thomas Powell	110	(4)
4. Dale Miles	103	(3)
5. Troy Carothers	93	(6)

Thunder	Pts.	Last wk
1. Gregg Sparks	118	(5)
2. Bruce Kubik	112	(1)
3. Bill Rice	103	(2)
4. Dorothy Money	103	(4)
5. Bucky Scott	102	(7)

Pony	Pts.	Last wk
1. Shawn Nice	62	
2. Bill Miles	58	
3. David Calkwell Sr.	55	
4. Mike Prun	52	
5. Goro Goodfellow	52	

## On TV

- All Times Eastern
- Busch Series, Auto Club 300 2:30 p.m. - Saturday - ABC
  - Winston Cup Series, California NAPA 500 2 p.m. - Sunday - ABC

## 1999 POINTS STANDINGS

Driver	Points	Driver	Points
1. Jeff Burton	1,300	11. Steve Compston	635
2. Mark Martin	1,285	12. Rusty Wallace	620
3. Dale Earnhardt	1,275	13. Jeff Green	615
4. Jeff Gordon	1,159	14. Tony Stewart	605
5. Tony Stewart	1,062	15. Dale Earnhardt	600
6. Rusty Wallace	949	16. Dale Earnhardt	595
7. Dale Earnhardt	1,054	17. Terry Labonte	570
8. Jeff Green	1,078	18. Jeff Green	565
9. Dale Earnhardt	1,054	19. Terry Labonte	555
10. Ken Schrader	1,028	20. Jeff Green	540

## TOP TEN

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- (1) **Jeff Burton** Still atop the standings
  - (4) **Dale Jarrett** Everything but a win
  - (3) **Mark Martin** Tried to help Jarrett
  - (2) **Jeff Gordon** Luck has run out
  - (6) **Bobby Labonte** Fourth with a bullet
  - (5) **Rusty Wallace** In "the big wreck"
  - (8) **Tony Stewart** First top-five
  - (-) **Dale Earnhardt** Don't count him out
  - (9) **John Andretti** Four top-10s in five tries
  - (-) **Ken Schrader** Back-to-back top-10s

## 1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
May 2	California Speedway	Fontana, Calif.
May 22	Charlotte Motor Speedway (all-star race)	Concord, N.C.
May 23	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
June 6	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
June 20	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
July 3	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 25	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 15	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 23	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 26	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Oct. 10	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 24	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

When Tony Stewart and Dale Earnhardt Jr. were on the same team, they were a force to be reckoned with. But when they were on opposite sides, they were a disaster. Stewart and Earnhardt have a long history of rivalry, and this week's race at Charlotte Motor Speedway was no exception. Stewart finished second, while Earnhardt finished fourth. The race was filled with drama, including a crash involving Stewart and Earnhardt in the final laps.

## Speedway's Kerr calls the shots

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wherever the racing action is, Randy Kerr is probably nearby. For the last decade, Kerr, 35, has lived out his passion for racing at Magic Valley Speedway. Beginning as a race fan, he went to the track as often as he could, watching them as they built around the oval. Then, in 1992, he got behind the wheel of his own race car, a 1967 Pontiac Firebird that he ran in the street stock division.

So impressive was his maiden tour that he garnered Rookie of the Year honors. "My main crew guys (in 1993) both got job transfers," he said, referring to his last year as a driver. "I wanted to stay involved, so I said, 'Well, we can either try to do this ourselves, or we can go to something else.' So I talked to Steve (York, the track's promoter) about working out here, then I wanted to stay involved because 'I like it so much.'"

Today, as the Speedway's racing director, he calls the shots. "Pretty much I do the scheduling through the week so that we get things organized and going," he said, an easy grin widening across his face. "On race day, I make sure all the positions are covered, and to make sure everybody is here to do what they need to do. If they're not, I find somebody to do it, or I do it myself."

This day saw Kerr manning the flagger post during pre-qualifying rounds as regular flagman Bill Denamore was held up with business.

When the engines roar to life Saturday nights, Kerr is in the tower with his headset on, coordinating efforts between the flagman, pit crew and tower control. He makes sure that when a spin

occurs or a car breaks down, the yellow caution flag comes out from the car, it's promptly removed from the track, and the white ensuring the action never stops for the fans.

"We have to keep the show going," he said. "Two, three years ago, before I started with Executive, that is what kept me going from day to day."

Kerr said the Speedway is something Twin Falls can be proud to call its own. "For Idaho, it's a big thing," he said.

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It's a standard that keeps Idaho's only NASCAR track running on all cylinders. "To us, it's a big deal. It's not something you call NASCAR and say 'Hey, can I hang a NASCAR sign' and they say 'Yeah' — it doesn't work like that."

Kerr visits other tracks in the off-season, garnering new ideas and ways to improve the Speedway's appeal to local fans. "We want to keep the fans interested," Kerr said. "If they like the race they saw, they go 'Hey, that's pretty cool. I want to go back next week.'"

For the aspiring driver who wants to get started at the track, Kerr recommends starting in the Thunder-stock division — the primary stock-class field of racing. "That's what I would've done," he said. "It's a great way to have some fun and not have to work on the car as much as you have to in the other divisions."

"But don't do it to make money. You do it because it's fun."

He once dreamt of owning his own racetrack, but with his current career going well, and his Speedway hobby off and running, he said that time has past.

"I don't think I would consider that now," he said. "Two, three years ago, before I started with Executive, that is what kept me going from day to day."

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Kerr visits other tracks in the off-season, garnering new ideas and ways to improve the Speedway's appeal to local fans. "We want to keep the fans interested," Kerr said. "If they like the race they saw, they go 'Hey, that's pretty cool. I want to go back next week.'"

For the aspiring driver who wants to get started at the track, Kerr recommends starting in the Thunder-stock division — the primary stock-class field of racing. "That's what I would've done," he said. "It's a great way to have some fun and not have to work on the car as much as you have to in the other divisions."

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## Who's Hot... Who's Not

- **HOT:** Mark Martin, seven top-10 finishes, one win.
- **HOT:** Sterling Marlin, only once in the top 10.

## Trackside Trivia

- Before Dale Earnhardt won the Winston Cup championship in 1990, who was the last driver to win the title in a black car?
- Who drove a car partly owned by actor Burt Reynolds?

ANSWERS  
 1. Buck Baker in 1957. 2. Harry Gant

## Skinner's crew sent to the 'penalty box'

By Monte Dutton  
 NASCAR This Week

**TALLADEGA, Ala.** — Mike Skinner's crew was penalized (held in the "penalty box") for what a team member described as "being violent to the wrecker crew." A scuffle apparently occurred when Skinner's crashed car arrived back in the garage area.

There is no truth to the rumor that Skinner refused to produce his Triple-A card, or that the melee was about whether or not there was a

deducible. The penalty ended up being two laps, and Skinner placed 36th.

**SOMETIMES YOU WIN, SOMETIMES YOU LOSE.** Yes, Earnhardt has won eight races at Talladega, but he was also injured here in spectacular crashes in both 1996 and 1998.

Earnhardt talked about his "love-hate relationship" with restrictor-plate tracks. "I've had two serious crashes here," he said. "In 1996, it

broke me up the worst I've ever been hurt. In '98, it burnt me up. ... I like going fast and using the draft, but the (carburetor) plates take away your throttle response, and you're just hanging out there and you can't do anything to get yourself out of trouble."

**STEWART CAN RACE INDY.** A judge in Eau Claire, Wis., denied a request by Indy Racing League car owner John Menard to prevent Tony Stewart from par-

ticipating in next month's Indianapolis 500.

Stewart, 27, drove for Menard the last three years, winning the 500 pole in 1997. Now a Winston Cup rookie, Stewart hopes to make the field this year in a car he owns with team manager Larry Curry. Sponsorship will come from The Home Depot, Stewart's Winston Cup sponsor and a competitor with Menard's chain of home-improvement stores.

With this hurdle behind him, Stewart stressed that he will not be satisfied just to

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Securities industry survives Y2K test

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Testing by the securities industry found only rare instances of Year 2000 computer problems, and investors need not worry about being locked out of trading at year's end, officials said Thursday.

Six weeks of tests simulated the execution of 850 mock trades involving 2.6 billion transactions for the period of Dec. 29, 1999 to Jan. 3, 2000. The tightly scripted tests turned up problems related to the Y2K but just 0.2 percent of the time, the Securities Industry Association said.

"The Y2K issues were rare and quickly repaired," said Donald D. Kittell, executive vice president of the association, which represents 740 investment firms. "The test served its purpose in that it helped us detect problems or areas that needed further work while we still have time to fix them."

"Our contingency plans will be much more thorough as a result of what we've learned," he said. The SIA estimates the securities industry will spend \$5 billion to correct the problem, which stems from the fact that most computers use just two digits to denote the year. It will be 00 instead of 2000. If the problem is not fixed, it could leave some computers unable to



FAA Deputy Director Mary Powers-King addresses representatives from 67 airlines at a Y2K conference held at Boeing, Thursday in Seattle, Wash.

sort dates, calculate transactions or perform other operations. The tests were meant to detect trouble in the millions of daily transactions between the brokerages, clearing houses, mutual

funds and investment banks. However, each of those institutions has its own internal testing to do of everything from payroll to accounting systems — all in various stages of completion.

Survey: Many payroll systems aren't ready

Knight Ridder News Service

Paychecks and benefits for many employees may be delayed after the new year as a result of year 2000 computer problems, a survey released Wednesday found.

The poll, by the Philadelphia-based consulting firm Towers Perrin, found that nearly three out of four companies have not completed year 2000 testing of their human-resource systems. Of those, one in three isn't even halfway there yet.

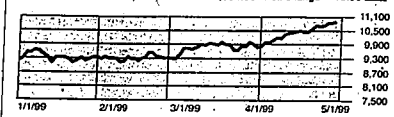
The year 2000 computer problem is the result of many computers' inability to recognize dates after Dec. 31. Some say misinterpreted dates will cause some computers to fail.

Tom Keebler, a Towers Perrin principal who conducted the survey, said the lack of preparedness in repairing human-resource systems is cause for concern.

"There are a lot of employers who aren't behind the curve," he said. "Having something completed in a December time frame is cutting it very close."

The survey of 80 firms, which collectively employ more than 2 million workers, found that the computers that control human

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April 29, 1999 10,876.38 Low 10,834.86 Pct. change +0.30



Stocks end mixed; Dow sets another new high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices ended mixed on Thursday, as investors again said technology stocks but bought financial issues in response to a drop in bond market interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average reached its third straight record high close, adding 32.93 to end at 10,927.92.

The Nasdaq composite, hit hard in recent sessions on aggressive selling of technology issues, fell 21.93 to 2,528.44, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 8.08 at 1,342.83.

"It's more of the same shift that has been evident all week and last week," said Larry Wadell, market analyst at Prudential Securities. "Again, the Dow is doing well, the Nasdaq is slowing, financial and cyclical stocks are in the lead, technology and pharmaceutical stocks are in the

dumpster." Market leadership has expanded beyond cyclical issues, those that respond closely to changes in economic outlook. Financial stocks climbed aggressively Thursday as fresh data showing benign inflation pushed interest rates lower in the bond market.

The 30-year Treasury bond yield fell 0.52 percent from late Wednesday's 5.58 percent into the Labor Department reported wages and benefits for American workers rose a moderate 0.4 percent in the first quarter.

The increase was half of what analysts had expected, and it suggested the Federal Reserve would not raise interest rates to curb inflation anytime soon.

But while wages are under control, the economy is still growing fast. Unemployment remains very low.

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Table listing various stock market indices and individual stock prices, including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various sector indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing most active stocks, gainers, losers, and market indices.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and others with their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

News are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds are 118 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing individual stock prices and changes for the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

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Table of closing prices for various types of beans.

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Table of closing prices for various types of grains.

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Large table of market data including various stock indices, commodity prices, and exchange rates.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.



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## Tree and Shrub Care:

### Watering

Proper watering is the key to a good healthy landscape. Plant material needs to be kept wet but must have adequate drainage. Few plants can tolerate standing continuously in water. Water needs will vary with the season and close attention should be given to keep the ground moist all the time during the first year of transplanting.

Spring planting will require watering about 2 times weekly. Summer planting needs water daily, to a minimum of every other day, depending upon heat, sandy soil conditions, wind & etc. Fall planting will be similar to spring planting, requiring good deep water, 2 to 3 times a week.

Winter water is also essential during the first year. Water at least monthly with the garden hose during times that water will soak into the ground. This is critical to prevent dehydration and winter kill.

### Pruning and Cultivation

Broken branches occasionally appear from handling during transplanting, cultivation, or from being hit by the lawn mower or etc. They can easily be removed with a pair of hand pruners causing no harm to the plant.

Cultivation is important. Plants do their best in a weed free environment. Weed control is best handled by hoeing small weeds as they emerge. Bark helps control weeds and conserve moisture to a certain extent. Chemicals such as Casoron used at recommended rates will help with approximately 70% of the weeds. Weed barrier, a tightly woven fabric which lets the water soak through and prohibits much of the weed growth is good under all types of cinder or rock mulch ground cover.

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**Kimberly Nurseries, Inc.**

### Fertilizing

Fertilizer will need to be applied about every 3 months to get the best results. Treat your flower beds as though they were lawn and apply 20-10-10, or equivalent, at the rate of 50 lb. per 10,000 square feet of bed area.

Pruning makes plants bush out, grow thicker, and helps to control the size of your plants when they reach the size you think they look best. Start a yearly pruning program.

### Balled and Burlapped Plants

Caution should be taken during hot-weather to protect balled and burlapped plants from drying out. Therefore, planting balled and burlapped material the same day it is purchased is required. DO NOT remove the burlap from the root ball. Set the plant in the hole and, once positioned, cut the string around the top of the trunk and loosen the burlap away from the stem of the plant. The burlap will eventually disintegrate. In the meantime, the roots will grow through the mesh material.

### Planting Tips

- Dig the hole twice as wide as container or earth ball and 2-6 inches deeper (depending on the size).
- Mix 1/3 part organic matter such as peat moss, soil-pep and/or compost with backfill dirt. This will help retain soil moisture as well as add nutrients to the soil. Make a 2-4" deep basin around each plant to hold additional water. Water all plants immediately after planting.
- Fill the basin with water using a garden hose anywhere from 3 to 5 times a week depending on soil type and weather

conditions throughout the growing season for the first year. During the winter months, (especially if it's a mild winter with little moisture) deep water plants.

**Caution:** A sprinkler system is NOT enough water for newly planted plants. The water does not penetrate deep enough into the soil. It is extremely important to fill each basin with water as noted above.



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## Some ethnic Albanians face a choice

### Decision to enlist or flee must be made

The Associated Press

**BRAZDA, Macedonia** — The flimsy green military induction notice begins: The fatherland is calling you.

But ethnic Albanians living in Serbia say the order from the Yugoslav army leaves them with an agonizing choice: either fight for the enemy or flee with their kin to squalid refugee camps in Macedonia.

Draft orders are now circulating through ethnic Albanian areas of Serbia — part of a new crackdown on enclaves previously spared

the purges in nearby Kosovo, refugees said Thursday.

While some refugees from Serbia proper reported scenarios now common in Kosovo — looting, homes burned and orders to leave — others have received orders to stay and fight for Yugoslavia.

"What choice did I have?" said Mustafa Ismail, 34, holding the notice he received last week to immediately report for duty. "I had to leave. How could I be in the army of my enemy?"

The refugees also feared the Yugoslav army could mobilize them as defenseless human shields in a possible ground war. The notices could, however, be a sign of desperation by Yugoslav military.

Many Serbian men have themselves refused to heed a general military call to arms last

month. Thousands of others left the country

long before the airstrikes began March 24. Ismail, who served in the Yugoslav army as a cook in 1989-90, said tanks entered his village near Presevo, the main Albanian town in southern Serbia, on Sunday.

After dark, he and his brother took their families into the mountains for an 18-hour trek to Macedonia.

"It was leave or be killed. There was no chance I would wear the Serbian uniform," he said outside his tent in the sprawling Brazda refugee compounds, about 6 miles north of Skopje, Macedonia's capital.

Najed Bajrami, 27, said paramilitary forces entered the village of Depece and began looting homes. "We're hunting for draft dodgers," he said they told men as they rounded them up.



Ethnic Albanian children look out from bus windows as they wait to be transported to refugee camps after crossing into Macedonia in Blace on the Kosovo-Macedonia border Thursday. More than 600,000 ethnic Albanians have flooded out of Kosovo since NATO airstrikes began last month.

## Medical student one of few left in Novi Sad

Chicago-Tribune

Sasha Prodanovic was watching CNN on March 24 in the evening in his apartment in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, when the news came that cruise missiles had been fired from NATO ships and B-52 bombers flying out of England.

He recalls walking to his window and counting. Fifteen seconds. Then everything changed. The night skies of Novi Sad flashed white and huge booms echoed across the old part of town, rattling windows and bringing the news on CNN suddenly and violently to life.

"It was the worst night of my life," said Prodanovic, 31, of Waukegan, Ill., a Serbian-American who is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Novi Sad, an English-language medical school set up with the help of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I am stuck in a no-win situation. My country is bombing my people and vice versa. I can't believe this is happening right before my eyes... It was the strangest feeling I have ever had. Part of me knew that it was going to happen, but the other part of me didn't believe it."

He said he is the only American who stayed behind at the medical school after the bombing began. Everyone else went home. Now he is waiting for the NATO campaign to end so he can take his fourth-year exams and move on. In an extensive telephone interview, Prodanovic painted a raw glimpse of life near ground zero of the allied air war against Yugoslavia.

His account of his experiences and public sentiment in Serbia could not be corroborated independently, but is consistent with

*"I am stuck in a no-win situation. My country is bombing my people and vice versa."*

—Sasha Prodanovic, Novi Sad medical student

other reports from inside the country. Prodanovic is at the top of his class and eager to complete his medical education.

Why is he going to medical school in a war zone? First, he said, it is difficult to get into medical school in the U.S., and after graduating from the University of Illinois, with his Serbian-American background (he was born in America of Serbian parents), Prodanovic thought the University of Novi Sad would be a good option.

All his medical courses are in English.

Then there is the money. It costs \$4,000 a year to attend medical school in Serbia. That wouldn't pay a month's tuition and housing at an American medical school. What he wasn't able to anticipate was politics and that a declining relationship with the rest of Europe would put Yugoslavia in the center of a NATO target.

NATO's war takes on a different cast when you are beneath the bombing, Prodanovic said. He has developed his own perspectives on the campaign, sharply at odds with the attitudes of those who get their news only from news briefings about targets hit and refugees on the move in Kosovo.

## Democrats criticize GOP for vote on Kosovo policy

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — As Democrats and Republicans sparred over the scope of the continued Yugoslavia on Thursday, a House committee voted to approve a \$12.9 billion measure to pay for it, doubling President Clinton's request.

The spending package to cover the fighting and buttress Pentagon needs around the globe was approved by voice vote by the House Appropriations Committee. House floor debate is expected next week.

Even as Defense Secretary William Cohen announced he is sending 10 more Air Force B-52 bombers to the region, congressional Democrats accused Republicans of undermining the war effort.

On both sides of the Capitol, Democrats were reeling from an unexpected 213-213 vote by the House the night before that withheld support for the NATO air campaign now in its second month.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri called it "a low moment in foreign policy and the history of this institution." He blamed "a small but determined extreme majority" for orchestrating the outcome.

But Rep. Tom Delay, R-Texas, the House majority whip, and the one House Democrat generally blamed for rallying the opposition, noted that 26 Democrats also voted against the airstrikes.

He said the Democratic leadership's decision to bring the resolution to the floor supporting the NATO campaign was "monumental miscalculation."

A Senate showdown loomed, meanwhile, over whether to try to limit the president's war powers as the House has sought to do — or give him a freer hand.

A bipartisan group led by Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, wanted to give the president the power to use "whatever means necessary" to end the war. Others, including Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., considered such a move too open-ended.

Republicans discussed trying to replace McCain's measure with a House-passed bill requiring Clinton to obtain congressional approval before sending ground forces.

A Senate vote could come next week.

Before the House Appropriations Committee approved the spending package, it voted 35-20 to reject a Democratic plan to shrink the proposal to \$11.9 billion, including \$1.7 billion for U.S. farmers and victims of recent natural disasters in Central America.

Democrats said the GOP-written bill contained items not needed until next year. They also said Clinton's hyperpartisan fight for Republicans to double Clinton's spending request a day after refusing to support the air war against Yugoslavia.

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Against the traditional fourth-best lead, South plays the heart six from dummy, and East wins his nice East most full bid. South takes charge of the play. Whether East shifts to a trump or a diamond doesn't matter. After West's trump, South leads out. South can ruff a heart and draw trumps without losing control. His remaining loser is the club king, and he has an easy time winning 10 tricks.

Given North's promise of a heart stopper and West's pesky trump holding, the imaginative lead of West's heart queen produces a better result.

After West's heart queen wins, another heart lead from dummy, and then West wins the second trump lead with his ace, a club heart lead reduces South's trump holding to the length of West's. If South draws West's trumps, the game goes two down when the club finesse loses and East cashes two more trumps. What if South suggests the bad trump break and takes the club finesse before leading trumps? It will not save the bid. Regardless of how South struggles, he cannot overcome the 4-1 trump break and must go down at least one trick.

**NORTH** 04-30-A  
 ♠ Q 8  
 ♥ K 3  
 ♦ A 9 4  
 ♣ A Q 10 8 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ A J 10 9 2  
 ♦ 10 7 5 3  
 ♣ K 7 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K J 10 9 7 5  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ K Q 8  
 ♣ J 9 2

**Vulnerable:** North-South  
**Dealer:** North

**The bidding:**  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠  
 2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

**Opening lead: ?**

**BID WITH THE ACES** 04-30-B

**South holds:**  
 ♠ A J 10 9 2  
 ♥ 10 7 6 3  
 ♦ K 7 5  
 ♣ 1 4 3

**ANSWER:** One no-trump. With no better spot in sight, retreat to no-trump. It's likely to be your best bet.

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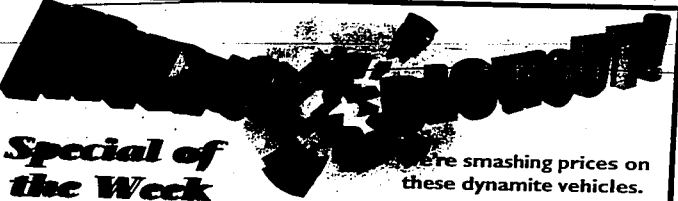
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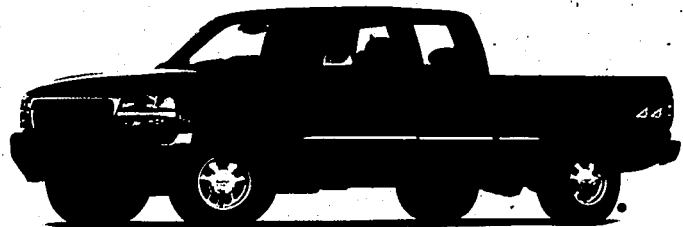
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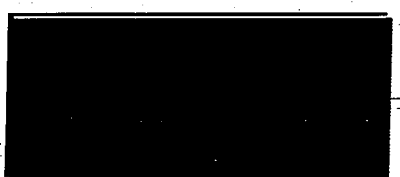


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6-Lug Wheel Bolt Pattern	Standard	NA	NA
Wheels	16" 5-spoke	15"	15"
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