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# After the carnage ...

## Littleton tragedy leads to review of gun laws

**By Gregory Hahn**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the more frightening aspects of last week's massacre at Columbine High School is the high-powered arsenal amassed — with apparent ease — by the Colorado teenagers who terrorized their hometown and horrified the rest of America.

Along with homemade pipe bombs and two sawed-off shotguns, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris managed to secure a Hi-Point carbine rifle and a short-barreled semiautomatic called a TEC-DC9. And these were just the weapons they used.

Not surprisingly, this discovery has led to a nationwide review of existing gun laws and quick proposals for new, stricter regulations.

### Officers stress safety - C1

"Every day in America we lose 13 precious children to gun-related violence," said First Lady Hillary Clinton this week as she and the president announced what the White House is calling the strongest gun-control proposal any administration has floated in a decade.

Similar measures exist and are being introduced in many states, but the series of "waiting periods," assault weapon bans, age limits and parental responsibility laws have little political support in Idaho.

"Until Clinton actually gets a Democrat colleague to introduce some legislation with gun-control provisions, these ideas are just

political rhetoric," said 2nd Congressional District Rep. Mike Simpson.

But even then, it's unlikely Idaho's four Republican votes in Washington, D.C. would back the administration, Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo have long been outspoken defenders of the Second Amendment. In his first year in Congress, Simpson has already thrown his support to bills that would keep local governments from suing gun manufacturers and keep the federal government from imposing a gun tax or keeping files on gun owners.

At the state level, sentiments are largely the same.

A bill forbidding adults from carrying guns on school grounds, 350-gun-makers-and-other-exhibitors-were-to-sell-their-wares.

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### NRA, protesters face off in Denver

**The Associated Press**

**DENVER** — Charlton Heston and the National Rifle Association are walking into a showdown.

The group's annual meeting, planned long before the Columbine High massacre, is scheduled for today, and the timing couldn't be worse.

The NRA has cut back its gathering from three days to one, canceled drink-and-dinner festivities, removed billboard advertisements and jetted plans for a 170,000-square-foot hall where 350-gun-makers-and-other-exhibitors-were-to-sell-their-wares.

## Delay in shipment timeline is likely

**By N.S. Nokkertved**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — A second shipment of radioactive waste might not leave Idaho as quickly as originally predicted.

The first shipment left this week, setting the stage for a potential second shipment by late May. But now, that timeline appears unlikely.

Officials at the Idaho National Office and Environmental Laboratory plan a second shipment this summer, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said Friday.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson was hoping to get a second Idaho shipment on the road within 30 days of the first shipment from Idaho to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.

An initial shipment of plutonium contaminated waste left the INEEL early Tuesday morning after years of delays. This shipment arrived at WIPP Wednesday evening.

Until New Mexico state officials issue a hazardous waste disposal permit, the Energy Department won't authorize any so-called mixed-waste — radioactive waste that includes hazardous chemicals, such as cleaning solvents and oils.

Most of the waste stored at the INEEL slated to be sent to WIPP contains such hazardous wastes.

Officials have identified about 1,100 barrels that do not include any hazardous chemicals, Bigger said.

"We believe it's all non-mixed," he said.

Of those barrels 40 to 50 percent — 400 to 500 barrels — would qualify for disposal at WIPP. The rest of it generates too much heat from radioactive decay to be sent to the underground repository.

At 42 barrels per truckload, that would make for 10 or 11 shipments.

Officials plan a thorough characterization of the waste, but not as exhaustive as the 42 barrels that already have gone to WIPP, Bigger said. Each of those barrels was opened and visually inspected. Only a random sample of barrels in the following shipments will be opened and inspected, he said.

INEEL officials also have recalculated the number of shipments to go to WIPP and estimate about 5,800 shipments remain to be sent.

Under an agreement between Idaho and the federal government, the Energy Department had until Friday to begin sending the plutonium-contaminated waste out of Idaho. The next deadline is to send 15,000 barrels out of the state by the end of 2002.

"A hysteria was out of the state and could not be reached for a comment. But he has said the state will be just as intent on seeing the second shipment leave the state."

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## JACKSON VISITS U.S. POWs



Rev. Jesse Jackson, second from left, stands next to U.S. POWs, from left, Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez and Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone Friday in Belgrade.

## Soldiers send emotional messages

**The Associated Press**

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — In their first public remarks since they were captured a month ago, three U.S. soldiers held prisoner by Yugoslavia told Jesse Jackson of their days of isolation, separated in one-room cells. "Sorry I put you through so much pain and agony," one said Friday in a message to his family.

Meeting individually with Jackson and his companions, who flew to Belgrade in an attempt to win their release, the soldiers

were in their camouflage uniforms and still showed cuts and bruises they suffered when seized March 31.

Austrian Foreign Minister Nebojsa Vucovic said their release wasn't on the agenda. But Jackson said he would appeal to President Slobodan Milosevic for their release when they meet on Saturday.

"We just hope that that meeting will have with it a possibility of a break," Jackson told CNN's "Larry King Live." "If they are released — it would be a material

factor" toward accelerating peace efforts.

Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich., was the first soldier to meet with Jackson. A fading bruise on his forehead — "a mark from our capture," he said in pool video of the soldiers, approved by Serb censors.

He appeared tired, and his eyes welled with tears as he sent his love to his wife, Tricia, and 4-year-old son, Ryan.

Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas, apologized to his family: "Sorry I put you

through so much pain and agony." The soldiers — seen on Serb TV with battered faces shortly after their capture — also included Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles. He sent wishes to his family before his interview was cut off as air raid sirens sounded.

The three were in good health and received enough food and regular exercise, but had not been allowed to meet with any Westerners until a visit by International Red Cross officials this week.

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Lisa Matibson escorts her daughter, Haley Matibson, 8, from Matthews Elementary school in Matthews, N.C., Friday after a bomb threat at a nearby high school.

## More threats close U.S. schools

**The Associated Press**

Around the country Friday, thousands of students stayed home and some schools closed because of rumors and threats of violence, some of them tied to the 54th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's suicide.

Threats, warnings and rumors of bloodshed have swept communities across the country, ever since the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. The attack was timed to coincide with Hitler's birthday.

On Friday, classes were canceled for thousands of students around the country after their classmates left menacing letters,

messages on the wall and things that looked like explosives, including something resembling a pipe bomb in Marathon, Wis., and a propane tank in a suburb of Charlotte, N.C.

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"You die on April 30th."

School officials sent letters home to parents assuring their children were not in danger, and a police officer was stationed at the school Friday.

"A hysteria was developing in the community," said Paul Lestak, superintendent of Scituate schools.

Laurie Roberts of Scituate said her 12-year-old daughter didn't want to go to school Friday because of the threat. "She was reluctant to go, but we told her to trust the police and principal," Ms. Roberts said as she picked up her girl at school. "I was not going to be scared off by a teenager."

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# THE REGION

### Camos Prairie

High: 59 Low: 21  
Increasing clouds and warmer. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s on Sunday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 66 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy with winds blowing at 5-10 mph. Highs around 60 on Sunday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 60 Low: 40  
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Mostly cloudy on Sunday with a chance of showers.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 63 Low: 40  
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Mostly cloudy on Sunday. Highs around 60.

### Northern Idaho

High: 63 Low: 45  
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Mostly cloudy on Sunday.

### Northern Utah

High: 60 Low: 41  
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Partly cloudy on Sunday with a chance of showers.

### Northern Nevada

High: 62 Low: 30  
Mostly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy on Monday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 64 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy and warmer. Mostly cloudy tonight.	High: 58 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.	High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy and a little warmer.	High: 60s Low: 30s Ridly cloudy and a little warmer.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 49-41	0.15	Idaho: High: 70	degrees at Caldwell.
Last year: 70-45	1.50	Idaho: Low: 27	degrees at McCall.
Normal: 60-38	0.95	Nation: High: 89	at Flagstaff, Ariz.
		Water year to date: 68.40	
		Normal year to date: 74.5	

### Idaho weather

Saturday, May 1  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures

### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, May 1.  
The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/road/index.html>

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	69	38	18	degrees at Caldwell.	27 degrees at McCall.
Burley	59	43	30	Nation: High: 89	at Flagstaff, Ariz.
Fairfield	55	31	11		
Hagerman	55	41	11		
Idaho Falls	61	38	11		
Jerome	55	27	63		
LeViston	67	37	11		
Malad	61	39	11	Comfort factors	
Malla	61	39	11	Noon humidity: 100%	Noon barometer: 29.99
McCall	55	27	63		
Pocetello	52	40	27		
Salmon	70	34	11	Pollen count: 5, low	
Stanley	59	28	11	Juniper, cottonwood	Wick: #17, moderate; sinus
Sun Valley	63	36	11		

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	71	48	01
Atlanta	56	46	09
Boston	59	43	09
Chicago	64	38	01
Dallas	61	43	01
Denver	46	44	2.01
Des Moines	69	38	01
Detroit	71	44	01
Honolulu	82	71	01
Indianapolis	69	44	01
Kansas City	56	45	01
Los Angeles	64	52	01
Los Vegas	71	44	01
Miami Beach	88	69	09
Milwaukee	63	38	01
Minneapolis	66	43	01
New Orleans	76	65	01
Oklahoma City	64	47	01
Omaha	71	39	01
Portland, Ore.	61	40	01
Portland, Me.	69	45	01
Reno	66	40	31
San Antonio	65	47	01
Salt Lake City	57	43	01
San Francisco	70	48	01
Seattle	65	41	01
Spokane	65	41	01
Washington	67	54	01
Yuma	67	54	01

### UV INDEX

Index: 4  
Low: 2  
High: 6  
Burn time: 45 minutes

### ROAD INFORMATION

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### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:30 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 8; new, May 15; first quarter, May 22; full, May 30.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Not much change in Idaho weather today. The low pressure area over the southwest states continues to stay in place... Blotched by a large area of high pressure over the Midwest. Moisture circulating northeast along the low pressure center brought abundant cloudiness to the southern half of the gem state... While diffused high pressure over northern Idaho brought mostly sunny skies to that section.

— Everywhere: Rain fell over much of the South and Southwest on Friday, while much of the nation lay under fair skies.

A storm system over the Southwest has essentially become "fed off" from the upper-level wind flow over the United States, bringing more rain and mountain snow to much of the Rockies and Southwest.

Snow has been confined to areas above 8000 feet across that region, but street flooding was reported in Fort Sumner, N.M., where 4.86 inches of rain fell.

Thunderstorms hit eastern New Mexico and western Texas, and rain covered much of the Carolinas, as well as northern Georgia.

— The Associated Press

# Flourishing flora and family

May  
Mother's Day means gardening. By now, all danger of frost has passed and outdoor work can begin. Take stock of the yard, count surviving plants and visit greenhouses where racks of pansies and petunias beckon.

Hug the children, and transfer tender seedlings nurtured inside to newly weeded plots outside. Call mother, and hope perennials ordered from catalogs haven't turned brown in the mail. Put on lipstick and a skirt for the family, then trade those for blackened gloves and jeans to hunt slugs. Relinquish control of kitchen and laundry, and pray that the chemists will flower.

Just like on New Year's, pledge this season will be different. You will not scream about homework and unmade beds; you will fertilize hydrangea, pick aphids off roses and trim the

### Monthly musings

coles. You will be firm about curfews and junk food; you will not fill every empty space with impatiens just because they are guaranteed to flower through September.

"Garden dreams do come true," reads the pitch inside a catalog, its cover a wild mass of zinnias, primroses, daisies. Maybe, come August, your yard will look like that; maybe not. But when you tiptoe into the kids' room and survey dicked covers, tangled hair and dreaming faces, you know that mother's dreams come true.

— By Associated Press Writer Beth Harpaz, New York City

# Guns

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R-Twin Falls, went through enough confusing changes that virtually no one understood it by the end. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoed the measure, saying he was afraid an amendment allowing students to keep weapons in their vehicles could put schools in danger.

Jerry Sweet, the owner of Meridian, a superstore Intermountain Outdoor Sports, was the main supporter of the amendments and is an outspoken backer of the National Rifle Association.

"Some have estimated the Littleton shooters violated as many as 19 laws before they ever pulled a trigger, Sweet said.

"If they weren't willing to obey these laws, what makes you think they would obey one more law?" he asked.

Maybe schools need to train and train on firearms, Sweet said. A gun-free zone

means just the criminals are armed.

Sweet suggests the answers lie not in mandates, but in morals. People need to be taught accountability, and parents need to take an active role in their children's lives.

"If no way, he said, should Bill Clinton take the lead.

"If you think that Washington, D.C., has solutions for Twin Falls, Idaho, who could believe that?" he asked.

But even locally, "the answers are hard to find.

"Our number one priority is simply to have safe schools," said state Sen. Denton Durrington, R-Deer, a school teacher and chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Legislators just can't agree how to achieve that, Bills addressing building safety failed this year, despite a looming lawsuit, and while some House members voted

against Hansen's original measure because it restricted gun use, others spoke against it because it didn't go far enough.

Everyone agrees parents need to be responsible, but Durrington and Sweet point out the pitfalls in codifying accountability.

Does a legal responsibility extend to baseball bats, knives and even cars?

"Where do you end that type of thing?" Sweet asked.

And it may simply be that there's no way to stop extreme outbreaks of hatred and violence.

"You can never prevent the ultimate," Durrington said.

Clinton and many others believe something can be done, though.

"After 15 years in law enforcement, Idaho Criminal Investigations Bureau Special Agent-in-Charge Clark Rollins doesn't know what.

Most weapons found on southern Idaho criminals have been stolen, Rollins said, and often have been traded for drugs with other spools.

"But it's so easy to obtain weapons," he said. "Just go to any gun show."

"When police trace guns, they find the original purchaser, but the weapons could have been bought and sold several times without records.

And Rollins said some weapons are simply "people killers."

"There's no reason to have a saved-off shotgun other than to kill people," he said.

But even looking at laws that would make his job easier, Rollins said it's hard to reconcile an imposed limit and an infringed right.

"Where does government become big brother?" he said. "I sure can't draw that line."

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POWERBALL NUMBER 14

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**WILD CARD**  
5 11-19-20-22-34  
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**5 FAST**  
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# Terrorism toll reaches record high

Forty percent of attacks aimed at U.S. targets



Direct government involvement in committing such acts continues to decline.

Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrorism took a record toll last year, with 741 people killed and 5,953 injured. Most of the casualties were the result of bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

The attacks in Kenya and Tanzania and their indictment of Osama bin Laden, a longtime sponsor with ties to groups in several countries, reflect the changing face of terrorism.

While state-sponsored terrorism remains a grave problem, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Friday, "direct government involvement in committing such acts continues to decline."

Unfortunately, this progress has been countered by the rise of terrorist groups that are less directly dependent on states, she said. "Some have broad geographical reach and have found ways to support themselves through criminal

enterprises, such as drug smuggling, kidnapping and extortion." About 40 percent of the attacks worldwide last year 111 of them — were aimed at U.S. targets. Seventy-seven were bombings of multinational oil pipelines in Colombia in which 71 people, including 28 children, were killed.

Colombian terrorists kidnapped seven American citizens, and the group FARC has not accounted for three missionaries it kidnapped in 1993, the State Department said in its annual report to Congress.

The department made no changes in listing seven countries — Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Sudan and Syria — as sponsors of terrorism. This makes the seven ineligible for U.S. support in seeking assistance from

international financial institutions.

The United States maintains active diplomatic relations only with Syria among the seven and has tried for years to engage Syria in American peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East. President Clinton has met with President Hafez Assad to encourage him to negotiate peace terms with Israel. Also on the diplomatic front, the Clinton administration is in the midst of talks with North Korea designed to bring a formal end to the Korean conflict. The United States also is seeking to keep a cap on North Korea's nuclear weapons program. Huge shipments of food have been sent to economic crisis Pyongyang. On the other hand, the United States keeps an icy distance from Iraq and maintains sanctions

against Libya even after Tripoli decided to turn over two suspects for trial in The Netherlands in the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner in 1988. Cuba remains on the list even though the report said Fidel Castro's government no longer actively supports armed struggle in Latin America or elsewhere. Cuba also has dramatically reduced its support to leftist revolutionaries since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, the report said.

## Investigators say their hands were tied in threats

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Police began keeping an eye on Columbine High School gunman Eric Harris a year ago after learning he threatened to kill schoolmates and others, and often talked about making and blowing up pipe bombs.

But aside from watching Harris, sheriff's deputies said there was little else they could do because the parents who tipped police off to the threatening behavior wanted to remain anonymous. They also found no evidence of lawbreaking.

"Without the ability to speak to a victim or positively identify a suspect, elements of a crime could not be established," sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. Columbine students were turned to school on Friday for the first since the April 20 attack. Many students reported to nearby Chaffee High for orientation before classes resume Monday.

Harris had been without seeing his friends for almost two weeks and the only goodbye was, "I said Jennifer Despain, a 16-year-old sophomore. "I really want to

get back and see my teachers and hold a pencil in my hand and do math equations or something. Something that's not funerals." Investigators are still seeking evidence as to whether others helped Harris and Dylan Klebold plot their assault. The gunmen killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide.

About a year before the assault, Neil Gardner, the sheriff's deputy stationed at Columbine, received a "suspicious incident" report that Harris' Web site discussed detonating pipe bombs and committing mass murder.

The March 1998 report came from Randy Brown, who claimed his 18-year-old son Brooks had been recently threatened by Harris, a schoolmate. Brown gave the sheriff's office printouts of Harris' Web site warnings, which included threats to kill "every (expletive) city and blow up and shoot everything I can."

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## Navigator says he told pilot to take tape

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (AP) — A Marine navigator whose decision to slice a ski gondola cable and killed 20 people in Italy said Friday he told the pilot to remove a videotape of the flight because he worried that footage of the jet flying upside down would make them look bad.

"I said, 'The Italians will eat you alive,'" Capt. Joseph Schweitzer testified at Capt. Richard Ashby's obstruction of justice and conspiracy trial.

Earlier this month, Schweitzer pleaded guilty to the same charges Ashby faces for destroying the videotape. A jury recommended that Schweitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y., be dismissed from the Marines.

Schweitzer testified that he used the camera three times before the Marine EA-6B Prowler clipped an Italian gondola cable, dropping 20 people to their deaths. Footage showed Ashby putting the tape in a jet through a roll.

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# Dole calls for wider free trade

Presidential hopeful also wants stronger action in Kosovo

DETROIT (AP) — Elizabeth Dole is calling for an extended free trade zone that includes Central and South America and for bringing China into the World Trade Organization.

The Clinton administration has failed to put its muscle behind free trade since the North American Free Trade Agreement was adopted five years ago. Mrs. Dole, who is weighing a bid for president, told an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon Thursday.

"Frankly since the bipartisan success of NAFTA, the great sucking sound we hear is the administration's international leadership vacuum," Mrs. Dole said.

But Gore press secretary Chris Lehane said the administration has a strong record on free trade. "What you're really hearing is the sucking sound of a sputtering campaign."



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### Trade wars — C-5

Mrs. Dole also called on Congress to give President Clinton fast-track authority to negotiate trade deals. That authority would provide for a rapid review of trade agreements by Congress.

"Every president from Gerald Ford to George Bush has had fast-track authority," she said. She said Congress should give it to Clinton "and to his successor, whoever she may be," drawing whoops and applause with her gender reference. She also called for a Western

Hemisphere free trade zone, saying the inclusion of Central and South America would promote stability and freedom. NAFTA covers the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"It's also time, under the tough conditions just negotiated, that the United States move forward toward the entry of China into the World Trade Organization," she said.

Calling Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic "evil personified," Mrs. Dole said she backs stepped-up air attacks on Yugoslavia and the stationing of ground troops nearby for possible future use.

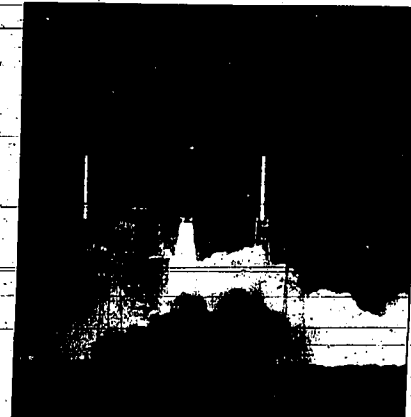
# Man guilty of selling forged JFK documents

NEW YORK (AP) — The son of a prominent lawyer was found guilty Friday of selling forged documents claiming President Kennedy paid hush money to Marilyn Monroe.

Lawrence X. Cusack III, 48, of Fairfield, Conn., who made a fortune selling hundreds of Kennedy-linked documents he claimed came from his late father, was convicted on 13 mail and wire fraud charges.

When Judge Denise Cote announced the guilty verdict on each charge, Cusack's jaw dropped. He stared, eyes narrowed, at the jurors.

Then he shook his head repeatedly and dropped his face into his hands; his wife, sitting behind him, dropped her head onto the wooden railing.



A Titan IV rocket is launched into a cloudy sky from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida Friday. The rocket deployed an advanced military satellite.

# Titan finally lifts off after two failed tries

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After back-to-back failures that cost taxpayers nearly \$2 billion, the Air Force's most powerful rocket blasted into space Friday, hoisting a communication satellite for the military.

Three weeks ago, a missile-warning satellite carried by a Titan IV rocket ended up in a useless orbit. In August, one of the rockets and a spy satellite were destroyed in an explosion just after launch.

Everything appeared to go well this time as the Titan IV lifted off. The launch was 47 hours late because of minor technical problems and overnight thunderstorms. The rocket carried the \$800 million Milstar satellite bound for a 22,300-mile-high orbit, where the first Milstar was placed in 1994 and the second in 1995. In all, six such satellites are planned to provide secure, jam-proof comms to military commanders and troops in the field. Air Force officials said they would not know until evening whether the satellite had reached its proper orbit.

The Milstar program was criticized by the General Accounting Office last fall as outdated and inefficient. The satellites were conceived during the Cold War and designed to withstand the molting from a nuclear blast. The military is less worried about nuclear war and more worried about conflicts like the one in Yugoslavia, said Col. Mike Kelly, a deputy commander.

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# NASA unveils new space shuttle cockpit that could save lives

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA this week unveiled a modern, Boeing 777-style cockpit inside space shuttle Atlantis, an improvement that astronauts say could save their lives.

Instead of the usual array of dials and knobs and three old-fashioned screens, Atlantis' cockpit now has nine high-resolution, liquid-crystal computer screens, thus the moniker "glass cockpit."

Shuttle pilots say they will be able to obtain information much more quickly during the crucial 8½-minute climb to orbit. In addition, the data will be easier to read because of its organization and color coding.

They say this will help them deal better with emergencies.

"It really helps the crew analyze and react quicker," said Andrew Allen, a former shuttle commander who now works for United Space Alliance, the primary shuttle contractor. "And in this business, on something that's as dynamic as an ascent, milliseconds can make a big difference."

Reporters were granted unprecedented access into the space shuttle, being readied in the hangar for a December flight.

It's the latest and most visible example of NASA's continuing improvements to the space shuttle fleet, said Eric McHenry, manager of shuttle program development.

# SUVs face same rules as cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polluting sport utility vehicles will have to meet the same, tough emission standards as cars under ambitious pollution rules to be proposed by the Clinton administration.

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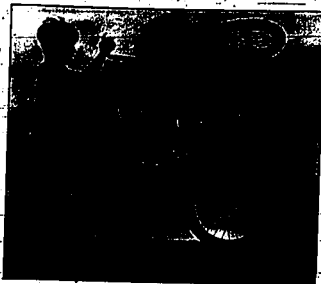
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# Several GOP aides bypass paychecks

Free work leads to padded fund raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior advisers to Dan Quayle's 2000 presidential campaign voluntarily went without paychecks recently, padding his fundraising totals for the public reporting period that ended March 31. This is very common in campaigns. There is an understanding that you have to do whatever is needed to put the FEC report in the best possible light," campaign spokesman Jonathan Baron said. "Nobody's here for the money and that's the way it should be."

Top officials of former American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole's campaign also were not paid in March, nor was anyone who was working for publisher Steve Forbes' campaign. Quayle reported raising \$2.1

million in the first quarter of 1999, second only to early frontrunner Texas Gov. George W. Bush in a field of at least 10 potential candidates. Much of that money was raised through direct mail, which is expensive; he spent \$1 million on fund raising.

The former vice president had 35,251 contributors, more than the 23,339 people who gave to Bush. Overall, Quayle spent \$1.6 million on the campaign. He would have spent even more without the help from a number of senior staff who did not get paychecks at the end of the reporting period.

Even so, the Quayle campaign

run into the red.

He had reported debts of \$675,788, compared with a campaign bank account balance of \$500,443.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was the only other candidate to run a deficit during the first three months of 1999. He reported owing \$212,405 and having just \$86,916 in the bank. Spokesman Steve Schmidt said everyone was paid regularly. "Nobody had to defer payroll to artificially inflate the FEC reports," Schmidt said.

Some Dole campaign officials were not paid during March, FEC reports show.

Campaign spokesman Ari

Fleischer did not return a phone call Friday.

Forbes' paychecks are being issued two weeks behind the pay period, meaning that the first checks went out in April.

"It's a standard accounting procedure," spokeswoman Juleanna Glover Weiss said.

In 1996, advisers for GOP nominee Bob Dole missed paychecks to help the campaign get through lean times.

Baron said Quayle is having no trouble meeting his payroll, though he knows fund-raising will be a major challenge in 1999 and 2000.

"It's going to be nip and tuck all the way through because there's a big field and we're a resurgent campaign," Baron said.

## Lobbying on weed-to-know basis

The Washington Post

R. James Woolsey, the former CIA director, wants to make one thing clear: He isn't fighting for the right to get stoned.

Lately, some friends have wondered if Woolsey, now a Washington corporate lawyer, recently took on his first lobbying client—the North American Industrial Hemp Council, a group angling to legalize hemp. Because the multipurpose fiber comes from the same plant family as marijuana, the council sounds like a group that Cheech and Chong would have loved.

But hemp lacks enough of the psychoactive substance that gets smokers of the demon weed high. What it has, say farmers, environmentalists and agrusiness leaders, is the potential to become a

billion-dollar-a-year crop, producing paper, clothing, lotions and even car dashboards. Several countries have cranked out profitable hemp harvests for years.

"Before I explain, I get smiles from friends," Woolsey said during a recent interview. "This isn't about trying to legalize marijuana, though."

But Woolsey and the council, a group of about 100 agrusinesses, farmers and scientists are in for a battle. The White House and the Drug Enforcement Administration are dead-set against domestic hemp farming, arguing that hemp plants look so similar to marijuana that allowing farmers to grow them would hopelessly complicate drug-fighting efforts. And they dismiss talk about hemp's potential as a substitute for oil, cotton and paper as

part of a campaign to bring the country closer to decriminalizing pot.

"Only chemical analysis allows you to tell the difference between a pot plant and hemp plant," said Bob Weiner, a spokesman for the administration's Office of National Drug Control Policy.

For sure, the administration's opinion effectively blocks hemp planting after this month. North Dakota became the first state to decriminalize hemp farming, but the measure is purely symbolic until the DEA changes its position.

Hemp's drug rap could be hard for even Woolsey to beat. Not even Vice President Gore, who fancies himself a forward-thinking environmentalist, will endorse it.

## Small class sizes make a difference.

Knights Rider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Students who study in smaller classes during their early school years continue to outperform those who don't through high school, according to a ground-breaking study released Thursday.

Researchers who have been studying the effect of class size reduction in 79 Tennessee schools over the last decade reported that students who spent their first four grades in small classes scored higher on standardized tests and posted higher grade point averages.

"We know what we ought to do and now we know why we ought to do it," said Charles Achilles, an Eastern Michigan University professor who worked on the study.

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## 78-year-old faces robbery charges instead of retirement

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — At 78, Forrest Silva-Tucker apparently wasn't ready to become just another Florida retiree enjoying the nightly golf-bird special.

Twenty years after he escaped from San Quentin Prison in a kayak, Tucker was captured and accused of robbing a bank earlier this month.

He didn't go quietly.

Police had him under surveillance even before the holdup April 22 in Pompano Beach.

On the day of the robbery, they were waiting for him at his wife's home. When he arrived, he led deputies on a high-speed chase before crashing into a palm tree. In his car, police found more than \$5,500 in cash from the robbery, a sawed-off assault rifle, two stocking masks, pepper spray, a scanner and a New York detective badge.

"He looked like he just came off the golf course," said Lt. James Chinn. "You'd more expect to see him go an early-bird special than robbing banks."

In fact, six weeks before his arrest, he underwent a surgical procedure for an arrhythmia, or an irregular heart beat, Tucker told deputies.

Chinn and Tucker was the reputed leader of the Over the Hill Gang, a group of elderly men who robbed banks and stores in Florida in the 1980s.

"Potentially he's America's oldest bank robber," said Kirk Englehardt, a spokesman for the Broward County Sheriff's Office. "Apparently, this guy had no

intention of stopping. This was his retirement plan, I guess."

Tucker's attorney, Charles White, would not comment. "Tucker" was jailed pending arraignment Wednesday.

His criminal record goes back to 1936, when he was arrested at 16 for stealing a bicycle.

In 1979, Tucker was serving a 10-year robbery sentence at San Quentin when he and two inmates escaped in a kayak made in the prison woodshop out of pieces of plastic sheets, wood, duct tape and Formica.

The craft, painted bright blue on one side with the words "Rubber-Dub" in red, floated the three to safety across San Francisco Bay.

The two other inmates were caught within months.

Tucker remained on the loose until 1983, when he was arrested after a shootout with the FBI near West Palm Beach and charged with stealing more than \$374,000 from a Boston bank.

He took three hostages during the shootout and was captured after he collapsed from blood loss from four gunshot wounds. He was convicted a year later and released from prison in 1994. Chinn said the FBI had been investigating Tucker in connection with several bank robberies in Florida over the past two years.

"This is a bad guy," Chinn said. "I would hope they never let him out again. My intent is not to kill somebody, but he is willing to do just that if he gets away. That's why he's so dangerous."

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# Do we need stiffer gun control? New laws won't get to real problems

## The time has come for some restrictions

### America buried more of its children last week - the latest casualties in this country's shameful history of gun-related violence.

### YES

I have introduced several measures in the Senate that take a common-sense approach to the most glaring weaknesses in our gun laws. One measure would close the loophole that allows criminals and others to purchase firearms at gun shows without a background check. As President Clinton noted last week, this proposal is long overdue for Congressional approval.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg

How many more school massacres must take place before we act to reduce the shockingly easy access to firearms in this country? Guns take the lives of 13 children every day, through murder, suicide or unintentional shootings. By making guns easily available to minors, we invite the most disturbing dangers to children to play out revenge fantasies targeting anyone they perceive as an enemy.

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I am also asking my colleagues to pass legislation requiring gun-makers to install safety devices on every firearm sold. These devices would make guns useless in the hands of anyone but the authorized owner.

The gun lobby's disinformation campaign - and its ability to pump millions of dollars into political campaigns - only increases the danger that more children will die.

This would drastically reduce the number of children killed each year in accidental shootings, and it would help prevent another rampage like the one that left 15 people dead at Columbine High School.

Another one of my bills would allow the purchase of only one gun a month - a critical protection against gun traffickers who buy large quantities of weapons in states with loose gun laws, then move them to states with tougher laws. There, the guns become easily available to criminals, drug addicts and children.

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Most Americans already share this view. A Harris poll taken last year found that 69 percent of all Americans and 57 percent of gun owners want tighter gun laws.

Finally, Congress should be encouraging, not hindering, efforts by cities to take the firearms industry to court to recover the costs of gun violence. These suits may be the most effective way to persuade gun manufacturers to make safer products and market them more responsibly.

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In New York, a jury found several gun manufacturers liable for negligently marketing and distributing guns. And Missouri residents defeated a referendum that would have allowed civilians to carry concealed weapons, emphatically rejecting the NRA's propaganda favoring the proposal.

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So where were national lawmakers while American citizens were standing up to the gun lobby? Unfortunately, the NRA's clout often prevails over the public's interest in more rational gun laws.

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Wayne County, Mich., executive Ed McNamara, left, and prosecutor John O'Hair, foreground, meet the media during a news conference Monday with 60 county officials as they file a lawsuit seeking more than \$800 million in damages from firearms makers, distributors and sellers.

significantly reduce the cycle of gun-related violence in this country.

The process begins when we reject the half-truths and mistrusts of the NRA and treat guns as the deadly weapons they are.

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With the ascendency of focus groups and political polling, more and more public officials are falling prey to the temptation to tell the public exactly what they want to hear and to then use that "data" to justify whatever the officials want to do.

### NO

vert attention from enforcing the laws we already have. Recently, while the President stepped - apparently correctly - that there were some 6,000 cases of children violating federal law by bringing guns into schools in 1998, his own Department of Justice brought only eight prosecutions.

The problem with this approach to governing is that it often requires officials to ignore the truth, and to cast aside their responsibility to sometimes take unpopular stands.

Rep. Bob Barr

However, now that the issue has been raised, those of us who believe in the right to keep and bear arms and that the answers to school violence lie elsewhere, are forced to respond with facts.

At no time in American political history has this tendency been more evident than in the wake of recent tragedies.

Instead, we should concentrate on enforcing the laws we already have.

There is not a shred of evidence that having more laws on the books would have changed this situation.

For example, whenever an aircraft crashes, even before we know the cause, we are immediately greeted with new proposed restrictions on travel at airports, and calls for new federal power to crack down on suspected terrorists.

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This is precisely what happened after the TWA-800 crash in 1996: later it was proven to be a mechanical failure.

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Similarly, Congress is now being forced to address laws passed in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing because they were rushed through without adequate thought to their long-term effects on civil liberties.

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The fact is that when new laws, but politicians know the public craves security so they take the easy way out and try to limit, no one there wants the commitment but just what "feels good."

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## LETTERS

### Paper does good job

I enjoy reading your newspaper every day. I lived in the Buhl-Castledale area as well as in Albion a number of years ago, and I have relatives in Buhl. I visit the relatives once a year, and I like to keep up with what is happening there. Your online paper is much better than many I see each day. Keep up the good work.

KEITH JOHNSTON  
Luttrell, Texas

### Editorial was irresponsible

Your editorial regarding the shootings at Columbine High School in Litterton, Colo., was, in a word, irresponsible. To suggest that the solution to violence in our schools is to arm our teachers and administrators is senseless. You carelessly suggested that "Tues. day's killers would have been less likely to visit their school had they known some teachers and other adults were armed and ready to shoot back."

We challenge you to cite even one example wherein sociological facts or theories substantiate such an absurd position. It doesn't matter who is armed - child or adult. Guns have no place in our schools, and we take strong exception to your reckless suggestion. Consider the ramifications of such a careless and shortsighted recommendation and apologize to the Magic Valley community for suggesting that our children attend schools where there are guns.

### Songs can change attitudes

When I was 7 or 8 we started the school day with the following song that I still sing and enjoy. (In the 1910s and later, our chorus song books in the St. Louis public schools had many "church"-oriented songs.) "Father, we thank thee for the night, and for the blessed morning light; for rest and food and tender care, and all that makes the world so fair. Help us to do the things we should, to be to others kind and good; in all we do at work or play, to be more loving every day."

It would seem to me that the attitude the words create should be worth taking to heart. Too simplistic? Read the words again. Would it be too high an aim if children today could start every day with it?

### My older brother used to tell me that this is a "dog eat dog" world. Does it have to be? Whose fault is it if it is?

Read it again or sing it. P.S. Want the music? "me me me so do re me, do la so fa, me la so fa, me me so me do re me, do la so fa, me la so fa re do."

P.P.S. If you have trouble, call Julie Andrews.  
LAWINA Z. SMITH  
Twin Falls

### No freedom without morality

George Washington said it is "not all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

Without morals and integrity, all relationships, businesses, churches and governments lose their foundations for success. Ideas have consequences. In the 1960s, "God is dead philosophy" roamed college campuses. Prayer was taken out of schools in 1964. Next came "free" love - "It's OK to

### live together without marriage as long as we love each other."

Since love isn't free but takes selfishness and commitment but just what "feels good." Because there is no accountability to a dead God, it's OK to have "free" sex without love or commitment. Where have all the fathers of America gone? Who impregnates the 1 million teen-agers giving birth each year? "Love 'em and leave 'em" is abuse, not love.

Meanwhile, in 1973, Americans tampered with the reproductive process, declaring themselves gods as the givers and takers of life by making abortion legal in the first trimester of pregnancy. That devalued life until now doctors suck the brains out of full-term babies at delivery. Since the fetus is devalued and abused to the highest degree, I see child abuse as a natural consequence. We now abuse more children than at any

### time in U.S. history.

The same idea (disrespect for life) makes it legal to kill old or sick people Euthanasia (preluded in America) of citizens preceded extermination of Jews by Nazi Germany.

What will America do next? With God, a relationship with him, prayer, marriage, love, commitment, sex and life devotes taxes and social problems mushroom, robbing our freedoms, peace and prosperity.

Into the world's order is woven chaos and effect. Could America change her mind? Change her morals? Change her destiny? Believe God is alive and weeping?

Washington knew God was alive. He prayed to Almighty God (1789 inaugural prayer) for the United States and her citizens to entertain brotherly affection and love for one another. Is America weeping? Will America pray to prayer? JAN WIMBERLEY  
Buhl

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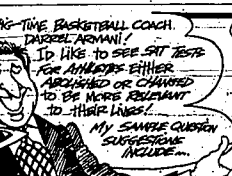
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# Clinton calls session on school violence Judge frees teen who

## President extends invite to gun lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is inviting a broad range of leaders to a White House strategy session to "unite in action" against school violence, just like earlier campaigns against drunk driving and promoting seatbelts. He offered the gun lobby a seat at the table.

"Let's bury the hatchet and build a future for our children together," Clinton offered Friday in his announcement of the May 10 session.

"We need nothing less than a grass-roots effort to protect our children, and turn them away from violence. If citizens, parents and children alike — working together in their communities — can reduce teen pregnancy, reduce drunk driving, make seat belts used nearly universal, then working together we can protect our children."

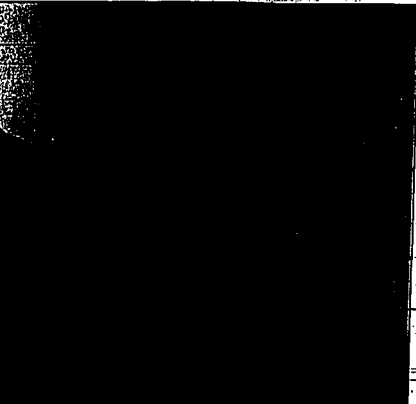
Clinton, who was pressed by some members of Congress after the Colorado school shooting to summon Hollywood executives to the White House, is also inviting a broad cross-section of leaders — from government, the clergy, the entertainment and news industries — to those who "produce explosives and weapons, and those who use them lawfully."

Asked later if that included the National Rifle Association, which has bitterly fought Clinton on gun-control legislation, White House domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed hedged and said the invitation list had not been finalized.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert announced earlier in the week a "National Conference on Youth and Culture."

On Friday, Lott issued a statement.

"I'm pleased the president has decided to join the Republican Congress' call for a national examination of what has led to



President Clinton announced Friday that he will convene a White House strategy session with representatives of the Internet and entertainment industries, the gun lobby, government and the clergy to build a national movement against youth violence.

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— President Clinton

the rash of recent school tragedies."

Clinton emphasized that no single factor — neither the violence on the Internet and in children's entertainment, nor the availability of firearms — is to blame for last week's shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"We should not be fighting about who takes the blame. Instead, we should all be looking

for ways to take responsibility, and we should be doing that together," Clinton said.

"As we've united in grief, now we should unite in action."

Education Secretary Richard Riley met with dozens of parents, students and teachers at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md., and underscored the importance of dialogue.

"Some young people may dress differently ... but they are not a

weird generation or a lost generation," Riley said.

"In the rush to use pagers, cell phones, fax machines and the Internet, let's listen to what we are really trying to tell each other."

Last October, after shooting broke out at other schools, Clinton convened a White House conference on school safety with close to 800 educators and law-enforcement officials.

At that time, the president announced initiatives to hire 2,000 police and school security officers in high-risk areas, revamp the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program, and a federal response team to deal with outbreaks of school violence.

## confessed to murder

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge has freed a teen-ager who confessed to fatally stabbing a woman who, it turns out, was never stabbed at all. The case has stoked the debate over whether Chicago police are bullying people into admitting to crimes they didn't commit.

Eddie Huggins, 16, had spent more than a year behind bars awaiting trial. He was acquitted by a judge Thursday after a medical expert testified that the victim, 25-year-old Lorraine Gates, was beaten and strangled, not stabbed.

It was one of four murder cases whose unraveling has proved a major embarrassment to Huggins' Chicago-area law enforcement authorities in the last three years. The cases have prompted demands from defense attorneys for an investigation of police conduct.

"The police have a saying — 'Let's make him talk,'" Huggins' attorney, Andre Grant, said Friday. "Unfortunately, that means, 'Let's make him admit things that the physical evidence tells us simply could not have happened.'"

## Virgin Atlantic won't fly on New Year's Eve, but not because of Y2K

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virgin Atlantic Airways said Friday it will ground its ZS-plane fleet on New Year's Eve — to give its employees a special night off, not because of any concern that computers will malfunction due to Y2K problems.

"On the night itself, our passengers themselves were telling us they would rather be with their loved ones than in a 747 over the Atlantic," said Virgin spokesman Paul Moore.

Most airlines are expected to keep flying on New Year's Eve, although many are weighing a reduction in overseas flights because of uncertainty about how computers in some foreign countries and airports will handle the switchover from 1999 to 2000.

Virgin Atlantic's mass cancella-

tion is the first such action taken by an international carrier. A British regional carrier, Jersey European Airways, has said it won't fly on Jan. 1, 2000, to give its employees time to celebrate.

Virgin Atlantic flies to London from New York, Washington, Orlando, Ft. Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco. It also serves Tokyo, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Athens, Greece.

Some computers were designed to view dates in a two-digit format. There is concern that when the date changes from "99" to "00," some computers will misinterpret that as 1900, instead of 2000. While most airplane computers do not rely on dates, computers that control radars, airport lights and other services could be vulnerable to problems.

## Laser co-inventor dies at age 77

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning physicist Arthur Schawlow, a co-inventor of the laser, has died at 77.

Schawlow, who died Wednesday after being stricken with leukemia, worked with Charles H. Townes to develop in 1960 the means of producing a concentrated beam of light.

Lasers are now a \$3.5 billion industry, used in fiber optic telecommunications, scientific research and vision correction and other types of surgery.

The pair received a patent for their invention but didn't profit

from it because they were working at Bell Labs.

In 1951, Schawlow joined the physics department at Stanford University. In 1981, he won the Nobel in physics for his contributions to laser spectroscopy, the study of how atoms and molecules react to light. Schawlow used most of his Nobel Prize money to start a foundation and group home for autistic children.

Schawlow liked to demonstrate his laser "ray gun" to students by beaming it through a transparent balloon to pop a dark Mickey Mouse balloon inside.

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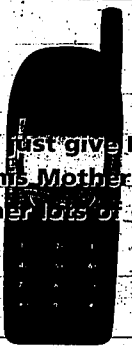
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#### SPORTSQUOTE

“The largest crowd Steve has played in front of is 14,000, which must have meant harvest was over.”

“Nick Canepa of the San Diego Union-Tribune on the Chargers' drafting of South Dakota State tight end Steve Heiden

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### Auto racing

NASCAR at Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

##### College baseball

CSI at North Idaho (2), 1 p.m.

##### College rodeo

CSI at regional rodeo in Oakley, Utah

##### College track

Region 10 championships in Rexburg

##### High school baseball

Wood River at Digger Tournament

Glenn Ferry at Kimberly (2), 11 a.m.

Wendell at Ellettsville, 11 a.m.

Twin Falls at Nampa at Rodeo Park, noon

Highland at Minico (2), noon

##### High school softball

Glenn Ferry at Kimberly (2), 11 a.m.

Wendell at Ellettsville, 11 a.m.

Twin Falls at Highland (2), noon

##### High school tennis

Twin Falls/Burley at Idaho Falls/Hilbert, 10 a.m./2 p.m.

Jerome at Blackfoot, 1 p.m.

##### High school rodeo

6th district at Shoshone

6th district at Burley

#### IN BRIEF

##### CSI track stands

##### REXBURG

Both the men's and women's track teams from the College of Southern Idaho were in fourth place Friday after one day of the Region 10 championships Friday at the college.

The women's Vikings led both divisions, with the men smashing the field by more than 100 points and the women hitting the century mark and leading second-place Valley State College by 19 points.

Individually, for CSI, Campbell Kines placed fourth in the 400-meter dash at 1:02.9 and Kurt Simpson was sixth at 1:04.4.

Courtney Barlow took fourth in the women's 3,000 meter; 1:10:5.9 and Amber Carroll took fifth (1:14:6).

##### Vandals choose football captains for '99 season

##### MOSCOW

The University of Idaho football team has elected senior safety Bryan Gardner, linebacker James Durrugho, running back Michael Mopdy and wide receiver Ryan Freadmond as captains for the 1999 season.

The spring practice season recently wrapped up with the annual Silver and Gold game.

Flies are to Moscow Aug. 9 and open the season Sept. 3 against Eastern Washington in Spokane.

##### Kyverntits named Big Sky Tournament MVP

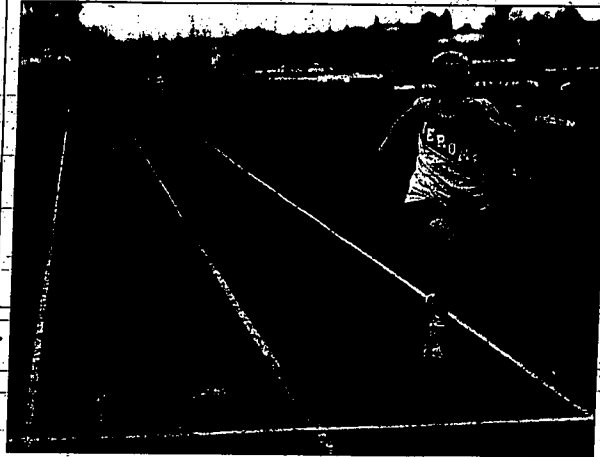
##### GLENDALE, Ariz.

Idaho State's No. 1 singles player, Steve Kyverntits was named the MVP of the Big Sky tournament after going 5-0 through conference regional and championship action.

For the season, Kyverntits went 21-8, establishing a new record for singles in a season by the top male player at ISU.

Compiled from staff and wire

# Jerome youth break the tape



Dusty Schvaneveldt crosses the finish line of the 800-meter race more than seven seconds ahead of her Jerome teammates. The Tigers swept the top three spots in the race.

## Lady Tigers, Bruin boys take J-Club Invitational

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—There's a fleet-fingered movement afoot at Jerome High School, and it's made its presence abundantly known Friday afternoon at the J-Club Invitational track and field meet.

Dusty Schvaneveldt, Emily Marshall and Marjorie Bingham turned an all-Tiger top-three finish in the 800-meter event, pacing a resounding Jerome win in the next-to-last gathering of Region III locals heading into regional.

"Among the boys, it was no contest. Twin Falls romped to another lopsided win, outscoring runner-up Middleton 138-9-6. The Bruin boys swept through the afternoon taking 10 of 18 events."

"But the meet was highlighted by Jerome's twin. Together, the freshman Bingham, sophomore Schvaneveldt and junior Marshall are quickly becoming a lethal triple threat that just might be capable of helping the Tigers repeat as state champions.

This season—Jerome's first at

the A-1 level—they're proving they can run Idaho's big-school powerhouses.

"It's the first time we've run them all together," said Jerome girls coach Mike Higley. "We have two really versatile performers in Emily and Marjorie. Emily can do it all, from the 1,600 down to the 200."

It was Schvaneveldt who blazed the brightest blur of orange at Friday's start pistol. At 2:19.8, she finished the race more than seven seconds ahead of her closest teammate. Afterwards, she and Marshall caught their breath together at midfield in Tiger Stadium.

"The two enjoy healthy competition nearly every day, but off the track they are friends."

"We run together in the morning," Marshall said. "And we're across country together and everything."

Last year, Schvaneveldt didn't run track at all. As a freshman, she completed the high school golf team. She finished her 'return to the links this year, but winced at the thought of her grades slipping again. After

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## Derby field features 19 horses, millions of fans

### The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—Serious horse players and casual fans, party goers and party givers will help celebrate the 125th Kentucky Derby at grand old Churchill Downs.

Many will barely get a glimpse of the race, but they will be there when the pounding hooves of 19 3-year-old thoroughbreds burst out "Happy Birthday" to an American institution.

The objects of their affection or scorn—the reason they'll go home "flush" or without the rent money—include Worldly Manner (an "expatriot" American colt representing Arab sheiks), a couple of fillies (Excellent Meeting and Three Ring) and a pair of geldings (General Challenge and Valhal).

"There's nothing like winning the Kentucky Derby... for horseman at least," said Arthur Hancock III, who will try to win a third Derby as co-owner of Menifee. "It's hard to put into words."

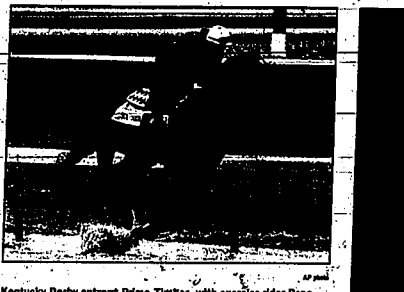
A victory by Excellent Meeting, General Challenge or Prime Timber would make trainer Bob Baffert the only person to win the Derby three straight years. He won with Silver Charm in 1997 and with Real Quiet last year.

Excellent Meeting, unbeaten in three starts this year, all against fillies, and General Challenge, the Santa Anita Derby winner, will run as a John and Betty Mabe-owned entry. Prime Timber, the Santa Anita Derby runner-up, is owned by Aaron and Marie Jones.

"We have a lot of horsepower, but we need a lot of luck," said Baffert, only the sixth person to victory horse to have a shot at a third straight victory.

Duchey greets as trainer Plain Ben Jones (six Derby victories), owner-breeder Calumet Farm (eight) and jockey Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack (five each) never had the opportunity.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who won with Thunder Gulch (1995), was the last to take a shot, but he



Kentucky Derby entrant Prime Timber, with exercise rider Dana Barnes in the saddle, tours the Churchill Downs track Friday during the morning workout.

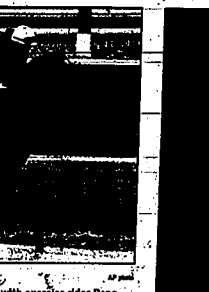
didn't have much horsepower in 1992 when Deeds Not Words finished seventh.

Lukas will try to win his fourth Derby—he also won with the filly Winning Colors in 1988—with Cat Thief, and Charismatic, who will be his 34th and 35th starts in his 19th straight Derby. Cat Thief was third in the Florida Derby and second in the Blue Grass. Charismatic won the Lexington on April 18. Three other trainers will saddle top starters each: Saeed Suhroo, Nick Zito and Elliott Walden.

"Two colts, Worldly Manner and Alpha, also were entered by Godolphin Racing, managed by Sheikh Mohammed Al Maktoum, a member of the royal family of Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Aljair was scratched on Friday.

Bernard Hettle, executive director and chief steward of the Kentucky Racing Commission, said he was informed Aljair had some apparent lameness and that he accepted the request to scratch the colt.

Worldly Manner won three of four starts in the United States last year and was bought by



Godolphin from the Mabees for \$5 million after the colt won the De Mar Furology on Sept. 9.

Therigi also a Middle Eastern colt to Desera Fero, a son of Sea Hero, the 1990 Derby winner. The colt, who has had only three starts, this year, is owned by Prince Ahmed Salman of Saudi Arabia. He raced as the Thornburgh Corporation and has a home in Burbury, Calif., near Santa Anita.

Zito, who won the Derby in 1991 with Strike the Gold and in 1994 with Go for Gin, will saddle Wood Memorial winner Adonis and Stephen Got Even, winner of the Gallery Furniture.com.

Walden will send out Blue Grass winner Menifee and Econ Park, fourth in the Arkansas Derby, in his second Derby

appearance. He finished second last year with Victory Gallop.

Also back for his second Derby is Carl Nappo, trainer of Florida Derby winner Vicar, who won in 1990 with Unbridled.

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Times-News writer

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"It's been a long time coming since home runs," Cline said. "I felt pretty good. I just relaxed and had fun up there."

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## Utah parents cry foul, sue UHSAA over injuries

### The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Parents of four Park City High School ball-players injured in a game last fall against Utah High have filed suit against the Utah High School Activities Association for letting their boys play those from the larger school.

They contend Utah, in Vermont, didn't compete in 4-A, instead of 3-A.

"We are concerned about the safety of our kids, and we are going to see this thing through. It is a fairness issue," said Park City attorney Terry Christiansen, whose son Clay suffered a knee injury last fall in Park City's 417-

lost to Utah.

"We want Utah put in 4-A, pure and simple," Christiansen said.

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SPORTS

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"Going was just hard on me academically," she said.

much action as Marshall and Bingham...
"Marshall said, 'The medley relays are on a separate day, so she'll run that too.'"

ated to a resounding 12:47.73 win in the 3,200, and Jerome collected top honors in the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Madison & Lincoln 202...
100-yard relay: 100 - 1:22.80 (M)...
200-yard relay: 200 - 2:45.00 (M)...

Buhl

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Adam Reynolds found his comfort zone...
"J.J. had a great day," Krumm said.

relaxed a bit too much in between games...
"His average is one of the best on the team..."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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AL Standings

Standings table for AL
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IN THE BLEACHERS



"How many times have I told you, Shawn? Don't let your personal problems follow you onto the court."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Television schedule
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THEIR 7, DEVIL RAYS

Baseball statistics for Devil Rays
Player W L Pct
Dwight Gooden 11 4 .731

ML Standings

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ROOKIES 7, FRATERS 3

Baseball statistics for Rookies and Fraters
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ROYALS 3, FANBERG 8

Baseball statistics for Royals vs Fanberg
Player W L Pct
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NL BOY SCORES

Baseball statistics for NL
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DOUGLASS 4, PHILLIPS 3

Baseball statistics for Douglass vs Phillips
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HOCKEY

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EXPOS 3, CARDINALS 2

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BRAYES 7, RIDE 0

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WCHL playoffs

WCHL playoff schedule
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Late AL box scores

Baseball box scores for AL
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New York Yankees

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Baseball box scores for Astros vs Marlin
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COLLEGE SCORES

College sports scores
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NBA standings
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Track statistics
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HOUSTON Open

Tennis tournament results
Player Score
Andre Agassi 6-4

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Player transactions
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Dwight Gooden Yankees

TENNIS

Tennis tournament schedule
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April 28 10:00 AM



SPORTS

Venus shines, Jana doesn't at Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Second-seeded Venus Williams reached the semifinals of the Betty Barclay Cup with another display of new tennis Friday while top-seeded Jana Novotna was upset.

Tennis

Williams attacked the net the whole match in ousting Coetzee, but later fought an erratic forehand that often flew.



Joey Sindelar blasts out of a bunker on the ninth hole during the second round of the Shell Houston Open Friday. Sindelar, and Hal Sutton are tied for the lead at eight-under par.

Sutton, Sindelar share Houston lead

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Hal Sutton and Joey Sindelar each shot 4 under par 68 Friday for the second straight day to go 8 under 136 and share the midway lead in the Houston Open.

Jeff Gallagher, making the cut for only the fourth time in 13 events this year, had a 3-under 69 and was one shot back. Omar Uresti, Mark Wiebe and Australian Stuart Appleby were at 6 under 138 after two rounds.

Duval flirted with the lead, getting to 7 under after 14 holes before taking a 7 on the 15th when his drive went out of bounds and ended up in the back yard of a home bordering the tournament's Players Course at the Woodlands. He parred the last three holes.

Golf

He bounced back with a birdie at No. 11.

Rain sends LPGA's Estill to 'movie day'

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. — When Michelle Estill woke to wind, rain and cold Friday at the LPGA City of Hope Myrtle Beach Classic, one thought jumped in her head.

Bob Duval shoots 67 for first-round lead

HOOPER, Ala. — Bob Duval sloshed through damp, misty

fairways Friday to shoot a 5-under par 67 for the first-round lead in the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

It was a pretty easy round," Duval said. "I'm from Florida. I love the wind blows."

Cea fires 65, takes lead for first time ever

TURIN, Italy — Francisco Cea fired a bogey-free 65 in the second round of the two-stroke lead in the Italian Open.

Larsson coasts to upset victory over Stoltenberg

DULUTH, GA. — Unfazed by wind, spritzing rain and chilly temperatures, Magnus Larsson of Sweden coasted to a 62-62 victory over second-seed Jason Stoltenberg of Australia to join the semifinals of the \$325,000 A.T.&T. Challenge.

Fifth-seed Sebastian Grozjan of France advanced as well with a 64-76 (75) victory over Sargis Sargsian of Armenia. Grozjan now faces Jim Courier, a 61-76 (86) winner over American Justin Gimelstob earlier in the day in a match delayed because of rain.

Halard-Decugis heads into semifinal in Croatia

BOL, Croatia — Top-seeded Julie Halard-Decugis of France moved into the semifinals of the Belgrade Open Friday, defeating Cristina Torrens-Valero of Spain, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4).

...It starts before Daytona

Winston Cup championship talk surrounds California 500

The Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. — Seven months-and-25 races from the end of the Winston Cup season, the top drivers already are being bombarded by questions about the championship.

It used to be that you didn't even think about that until maybe September, or at least midway through the summer," said Ricky Wallace, who won the series title in 1989. "These days, it starts before Daytona."

California Speedway advertisement featuring a track diagram with labels for Turn 1, Turn 2, Turn 3, Turn 4, Pit area, START/FINISH, California Speedway, Fontana, Calif., Los Angeles, and Banking Corners. It also lists track length (2.5 miles), race length (160 laps, 600 miles), and defending champion Mark Martin's record.

'Anybody who finishes in the top three for about six straight races is going to make up a lot of ground, and I think those guys could certainly do that.'

remains the choice of many to win another title. It's, Jeff Gordon is still the one to beat. It's the only one in the top five who has won a championship.

Hrbaty moves into semis of Czech Open

FRAGUE, Czech Republic — Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia on Friday beat defending champion Fernando Meligeni of Brazil 7-6 (2), 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the Czech Open.

Berasategui reaches semis of BMW Open

MUNICH, Germany — Alberto Berasategui of Spain beat Italy's Vincenzo Santopadre 7-6 (8), 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the BMW Open on Friday.

But I almost think it makes it better. You don't have guys doing as many stupid things because they want to make sure they're there at the end of the race, getting a decent finish that gets them some points."

As proof of his theory, Martin points out that there have already been seven race winners this season.

The intense Martin blamed himself for the incident because he had watched as both Jeff

Gordon and Mike Skinner had crashed after their right front tires went flat earlier in the race. "I should have enough experience to know that was going to happen," Martin said.

He has fallen into that hole mostly because of three finishes of 36th or worse, resulting from two accidents and an engine failure. Despite early-season problems and that big deficit, Gordon

Patriots snub plans to move to Hartford

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots are back where they started, cutting off a deal to move to Connecticut because a stadium could not be built fast enough.

Patriots spokesman Stoney James said the team notified Gov. John Rowland of "our termination."

Patriots owner Robert Kraft had signed an agreement with Rowland in December to move the team to Connecticut after the state offered him a deal he seemingly could not refuse: a \$380 million stadium on the Hartford waterfront.

comes days after Massachusetts political and business leaders announced a plan designed to keep the team in the state.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after Kraft met with Rowland in the Hartford Capitol, and two days before Kraft could back out of the deal without any financial penalty.

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Advertisement for OLYMPIC AUTO GLASS featuring a picture of a car and text: MOBILE SERVICE WE COME TO YOU OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • 6AM TO 9PM

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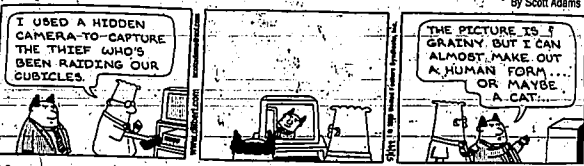
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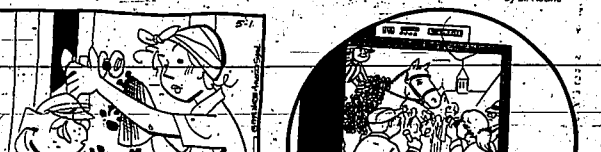
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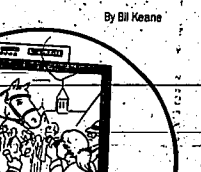
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Dennis the Menace



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Liberty Meadows



By Frank Cho

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Harold the Horrible



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Zits



By Jim Borgman and Juggy Scott

Booie Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



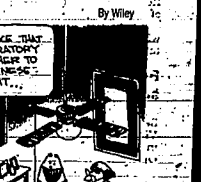
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By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

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## A CAPITOL DAY

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU



Erica Wagner, left, and Coy Hagan from the Buhl High School 2002 Club participate in an experiment at the Discovery Center in Boise. The club members, who represent the ninth-grade, traveled to the Capitol where they participated in a question and answer period in legislative chambers and saw a musical. The club's purpose is to combine educational activities with practical experiences.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne greets Buhl students left to right, Tyler Requey, Mika Suter, Chris Fink, Steven Serano and Oksana Knyshat.

Photo courtesy 2002 Club

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Northwest Nazarene honors local students

Daniel C. Silvers, Brooke Clarke, Cassandra Freeman and Nicole Danielson, all of Twin Falls, Amy McFarland Lykins and Heather Ogilvie, both of Rupert, Michelle Anderson of Kimberly, and Rufina Bester and Jennifer Nixon, both of Jerome, were named to the second term dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College.

### ISU announces dean's list students for fall

The Idaho State University College of Arts and Sciences has announced its dean's list for the fall 1998 semester. To qualify for the list, a student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 3.65 or higher.

### Haynes, Smith lead winning debate team

Autumn Haynes, a senior from Twin Falls, and Brook Smith, a sophomore from Albion, helped power the Boise State University speech and debate team to a fourth-place finish at the 1998-99 Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament.

### Area students place at chess tournament

Several area chess players did well in the 1999 Idaho Closed-State Championship Chess tournament in Twin Falls.

## We want your news



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Headlines: For the Tuesday page: noon Friday. For the Wednesday page: noon Friday. For the Thursday page: noon Monday. For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday. For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday.

### Church serves annual breakfast for women

TWIN FALLS - The men of the Rock Creek Community Church will host their third annual "Breakfast for Women" 8:30-9:40 a.m. Sunday.

### Hastings discontinues study time over summer

TWIN FALLS - Hastings will not hold its study time during the summer.

### Northwest Earth Institute talks ecology

TWIN FALLS - Deep Ecology Earth Institute discussion group set to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley YMCA.

### Buhl Tennis Association sponsors cleaning day

BUHL - The Buhl Tennis Association invited the public to participate in its annual cleaning day at 2 p.m. Sunday, beginning at the courts near the baseball field.

### Area students make Oregon State honor roll

The following students were named to the Oregon State University honor roll for the winter term.

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Health Services...

Charly Anywhere Foundation is in need of donations for a garage sale on May 8. Proceeds will benefit a family to help build their house...

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### Include bone-softened soup

At 2 P.M., Herrert Center Director Jim Woods will conduct a flintknapping demonstration to show how ancient man made tools and weapons.

### Contra' dance set for Odd Fellow's Hall

TWIN FALLS - In continuation of College of Southern Idaho's Renaissance Faire, a Contra dance will be held at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday at Odd Fellow's Hall in Twin Falls.

### Annual Murtaugh Moonlight Run sets off

MURTAUGH - The Annual Murtaugh Moonlight Run through the Snake River Canyon will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, beginning at the Murtaugh High School track.

### Harley Davidson Riders meet Monday at airport

TWIN FALLS - Harley Davidson Riders will hold a dinner 7 p.m. Monday at the Airport Restaurant.

### Job's Daughters hold car wash today

JEROME - The Job's Daughters of Bethel 14 will hold a car wash from 12-4 p.m. today at the car sales area on 300 West Main in Jerome.

### Herrert Center plans activities at park

TWIN FALLS - Modern day families will have lunch and enjoy history lessons in the same spot as the early pioneers men and women lived thousands of years ago.

### Back to Natural

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Student suspended for bringing gun

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly High School student was suspended Thursday for bringing a gun on school grounds, the district superintendent said.

Police arrest three on drug charges

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff's deputies arrested three people on drug charges Thursday night.

GCMH Officials name Henshaw president of Gooding

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center officials have named James Henshaw president of Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

ARETEC program holds informational meetings

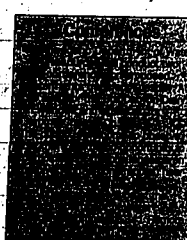
TWIN FALLS - Students and parents interested in learning more about high school classes offered through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition can attend informational meetings at high schools in their areas in May.

Senator sells irrigation water

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - He has sold off the irrigation water, but the land is anything but dried up.

water right from Bingham County. But critics of the livestock industry and of large dairies have challenged the transfers, saying they dry up agricultural land and contribute to the growth of large confined animal feeding operations.

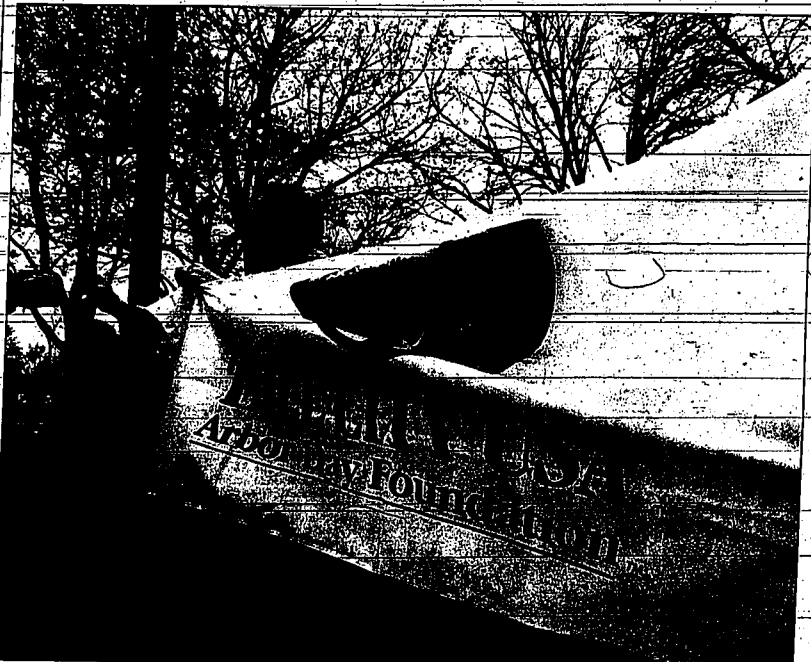
the plant comes from the mill in the cheese-making process. That water is sent from the city, he said. Expansion also means more water the plant can use.



Dairy's plan draws protest

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A water right transfer proposed by the Box Canyon Dairy in Gooding County has been challenged.

TREE CITY, U.S.A.



Twin Falls Mayor Dale Kleinrock attaches an Arbor Day flag to the Magnolia in City Park during a ceremony in Twin Falls on Friday. Twin Falls was officially designated a 'Tree City' at the ceremony. Buhl held his own Arbor Day celebration. Related story on Page C4.

Officers stress firearm safety after tragedies

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer
BURLEY - In the wake of the Columbian High School tragedy and the accidental shooting death of a 16-year-old boy April 23 in Dogie, local sheriff and police officials are stressing the importance of firearm safety.

P.S.

Address for patient
TWIN FALLS - Due to reader hesitation a recent article about Jennifer Devine, a cystic fibrosis patient, in The Times-News, donations for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Great Strides walk and cards may be sent to: Jennifer Devine, 2359 Pole Line Rd. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Dallas Ray Johnson. Age: 36. Description: White male, 5' 5", 150 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, brown beard. Charged with: Probation violation on conviction for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4107 or 735-1911.

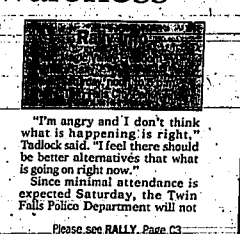
Rally takes alternative approach to drug awareness

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - A day after Mini-Cassia leaders met to talk about fighting drug abuse, a Twin Falls rally scheduled for today will discuss deregulating marijuana and legalizing production of its textile cousin, hemp.

'Enough is Enough' people are not talking about the issues... We're limiting ourselves.' Organizers say much of the discussion will focus on individual rights, public education and voter registration.

'We're wanting people to realize our Constitution is being forgotten about in this war on drugs,' she said. 'What you do behind your own doors should be your own business.'

Two of the rally organizers are facing unrelated drug charges. Churchman is scheduled to appear in court this month on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.



I'm angry and I don't think what it is happening is right," Tadlock said. "I feel there should be better alternatives that what is going on right now."

'We know where you live,' Mayor declares war on drugs and dealers

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer
BURLEY - With his hands gripping the lectern, Burley Mayor Doug Manning told a crowd of community leaders and residents at the Mini-Cassia Drug Summit Friday morning that the Mini-Cassia area is at war and the first shots have been fired.

'We know who you are, we know what you are and we know where you live,' Manning said, referring to drug users and dealers in the community. 'We're at war with you. The battle lines have been drawn. Now we have to come together as a community.'

support the "Enough is Enough" drug awareness and prevention program. Coles said he was impressed with Friday's turnout and was confident that change is enough to make a difference in the Mini-Cassia area.

impressed with the summit and the program's goals. 'I think it's really cool,' Allen said. 'It takes the pressure of kids and focuses on adults. I think it's a better program than some of the other ones in the past.'

- Doug Manning, Burley mayor referring to drug users





# N.M. withdraws suit challenging certification Federal officials hope to clarify radiation releases

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The state of New Mexico is withdrawing its lawsuit challenging Environmental Protection Agency certification of a nuclear waste repository near Carlsbad. The state is dropping its challenge partly because a federal judge in Washington, D.C., ruled that the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant didn't need a state hazardous waste permit to begin storing non-mixed waste, Attorney General Patricia Madrid said Friday.

"There is little likelihood the state would prevail in such a challenge," she said. The case had been pending in the Circuit

Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

"It is extremely difficult to convince a court to overturn an administrative agency's discretionary decision-making," she said in a statement released by her office.

The first truckload of nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory arrived at WIPP on Wednesday.

Madrid noted the state already lost a 1997 bid to persuade the D.C. circuit to reject EPA criteria that were to be used for WIPP certification.

"It is hard to imagine that the

same court will not defer to EPA's certification that WIPP now complies with those standards," she said.

Madrid said her office would focus instead on helping finalize the state hazardous waste permit for WIPP.

Nonetheless, she said state attorneys fought valiantly for WIPP accountability and "forced the federal government to put in place significant safeguards at WIPP."

"All New Mexicans owe these attorneys a debt of gratitude for their role in promoting the health and safety of the people and environment of our state," Madrid

said.

So far, several loads of transuranic waste — plutonium-contaminated trash used in nuclear weapons production, such as gloves and lab clothing — have arrived at WIPP over the past month from Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"Not only has EPA certified WIPP as safe, but two independent scientific bodies — the National Academy of Sciences and the Environmental Evaluation Group — have given WIPP their stamp of approval," Madrid said.

Federal officials hope to clarify radiation releases estimated 1-131 radiation dose and the amount of thyroid-disease study population. The study results do not prove that a link does not exist," the CDC said recently.

"In addition, these results do not mean that people living in the Hanford area during the 1940s and '50s were not exposed to 131I and other radionuclides," the CDC said.

The study's director, Dr. Scott Davis of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, has acknowledged that the study's release was bungled.

"I couldn't agree more that we should have waited for a more thorough review by other scientists, Davis said in February.

By then, several reviewers had flagged errors in the study's radiation-dose calculations. That has forced the researchers to recalculate thyroid doses for most of the people in the study.

The CDC is evaluating the impact of the errors and will recalculate all the study doses before the final report is released, the agency said recently.

A National Academy of Sciences review panel also will come to Spokane on June 1 to seek comment from citizens on how the Hanford study was portrayed, said Steven Simon, who is directing the accuracy review.

"We want to engage the public in a dialogue on this," Simon said Thursday.

## SINGING-AWAY



Burley Music Club members Jay Lynn Travis, left, Kerry Armit and Danielle Coltrin rehearse for the club's upcoming Music Extravaganza, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Howell Opera House in Oakley. The concert is free and will feature the music of late singers Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Frank Sinatra.

At next week's meetings in Spokane and Seattle, the CDC will provide an update of scientific review activities since the report's release in January and answer questions about the controversy surrounding the study.

"Although no link between

## Judge rules that bombers shouldn't get life in prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three federal judges ruled that rights terrorism will not face mandatory life prison sentences if convicted.

U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Breen said that Andrew N. Breche has ruled that Andrew N. Bishop, 24, Idaho, N.Y.; Sean Albert-Gauschy, 23, Salt Lake City; and David Slack, 23, Sandy, cannot be sentenced to life for their part in five separate bombings of the Fur Cooperative in 1995.

The bombings did not result in any injuries. However, a federal law allows enhanced prison

penalties when explosives are used in cases involving one bomb, the judge said. The law sets a minimum mandatory 30-year prison term.

If the additional sentence involves two or more instances, the extra term is for life.

But Judge Green on Wednesday called the late-night bombing "a violent episode" for which the three men could be charged with one count each under the enhancement statutes.

However, the judge rejected a defense motion to merge the defense charges into just one crime.

The summit marked the start of the Enough is Enough campaign in the Minidoka area. The campaign will culminate with a two-day visit by Milton Creagh, a motivational speaker from Idaho.

Creagh will talk with Minidoka and Cassia County students about the dangers of drugs on campus and Friday at Burley High School.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4642.

## Water

change the two-thirds cfs irrigation right to a commercial water right for a maximum use of 99 acre-feet per year. An acre-foot of water is enough to cover one acre with an foot of water — 325,850 gallons or 43,560 cubic feet.

The ponds on Sandy's land are a cooperative effort with the right side Canal Co., which built and maintains the ponds that help remove sediments and nutrients from irrigation runoff before it enters the Snake River.

Meanwhile, Jerome Cheese Co. also has applied to transfer the right to 3.2 cfs of irrigation water — a total of acre-feet per year — from land being dried up north of Aberdeen in Bingham County.

Together, the two rights would allow 1.86 cfs for total use of 579 acre-feet per year.

Both transfers are contingent on approval of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. But the applications have been protested by Lee Halper of Jerome and Bill Chisholm of Cassia County.

Chisholm said the growth in capacity at Jerome Cheese Co. and other cheese plants in the area is driving growth in the livestock industry — especially large dairies. He is concerned about limits of crop land available for disposal of animal wastes.

Chisholm said 132 tons of waste in a burning local issue — the effects

## Closing arguments completed in racist trial

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Prosecutors Chevie Kehoe and Anthony Lee are cross-examining a witness who used robbery and murder to overthrow the government and set up a whites-only nation. To defend lawyers, they may have "little select issue" never had the means to do what prosecutors claim.

The two sides completed closing arguments Friday before a mostly-black jury in the nine-week-old trial of Kehoe, of Colville, Wash., and Lee, of Yukon, Okla.

After listening to 95 pages of arguments — which took U.S. District Judge C. Thomas Eisele more than two hours to read — the jury deliberated about 20 minutes, then recessed until Monday. Kehoe and Lee, both 26, are charged with racketeering, conspiracy, and the murders of Arkansas gun dealer William Mueller, his wife and her 8-year-old daughter.

The government is seeking the death penalty.

Prosecutors say Kehoe and Lee planned to set up the Aryan Brotherhood in the Pacific Northwest and their plan also involved two other murders, a bombing of the Spokane (Wash.) City Hall and a shooting of a Washington couple, and a 1997

## Plan

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cerned that the dairy at the head of the drainage for Box Canyon may affect water quality and aesthetics.

"The proposal does not specify where the by-product of the dairy, manure, will be land-applied," Murray, landscape natural resource specialist with Parks and Recreation, wrote in the department's protest.

"There currently is land application of manure just east of the head of Box Canyon, and we are concerned about the possible

## Rally

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have a presence at the rally.

"We don't foresee problems," Sgt. Don Hall said.

But if police get reports of any criminal activity, Hall said, "We'll treat it like any other crime and take action."

Meanwhile, an advocate for a local drug-free workplace program isn't sure what kind of effect the rally will have.

"I would say those already using would be very in favor of a rally such as this," said Jill Chesnut, director of occupational

## Guns

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in the background check, the FBI has three days to approve the sale of a firearm, Fincher said. If the FBI doesn't call within three days, Fincher can sell the firearm. If an application is denied, the person can appeal to the FBI.

Fincher said he knows of customers who were denied.

"One guy was pretty upset when he was denied," Fincher said.

"He didn't know why he had been denied. He asked us but we're not told why. So he appealed the decision. He ended up winning the appeal and was able to buy the gun."

Fincher will give a safety lesson to a first-time buyer, showing the customer how to load and unload the weapon and the proper way of carrying it.

A customer who purchases a gun can apply for a concealed weapons permit, which allows the gun owner to carry the gun

## Hatch says committee may block Clinton's gun proposals

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — President Clinton's gun-control proposals face a test at the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, says he's skeptical.

Hatch said Clinton was narrow-minded in selecting issues when the problem gets deeper. Hatch blamed a "culture" of violence and drugs for the shooting rampage April 20 at a Littleton, Colo., school.

Clinton proposed legislation Thursday to raise the legal age for handgun possession to 21 from 18, hold parents liable for the armed crimes of their children and require all guns to be sold with trigger locks, among other measures.

Hatch did agree with Clinton that the entertainment industry and obscenity, but Hatch differed with the president on whether more gun restrictions will reduce violence.

"It's absolutely absurd to go out and pick one little select issue when we know the problem is not guns," Hatch told KNRS radio Friday.

"The problem is the culture that we've allowed to be engendered in our society that actually accentuates violence, that accentuates murder, that accentuates drugs that is basically wrecking out young people," Hatch said.

IDAHO/WEST

# Sadly, grandparents' house now filled with grandchildren

KEARNS, Utah (AP) — There is a well-worn path through the grass between the two Pitti residences.

The oldest of the five towheaded Pitti children have tracked footprints after footprints from their square white-shingled house to their grandparents' brick bungalow.

"We were thinking of putting a fence up," said Margo Pitti, the children's grandmother, whose lawn is sprinkled with toys and tricycles. "If they weren't here, they were over at the other place. Now we'll have to decide where to live."

The decision is necessary because the Pitti children — Lindsay, 6, A.J., 4, Jamison, 2, and twins Kassidy and Bailey, 11 months — live with their parents in a boating accident in Idaho over the weekend.

Amber Allen Pitti, 23, and Tony Sr., Pitti Sr., 26, drowned while canoeing near the Coffee Rapids on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Idaho, between the town of Teton and McCrac's Bridge. They would have celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary May 1.

The couple was supposed to be like a little honeymoon, for them. Margo Pitti said. "They hadn't been able to get away alone together at all since the twins were born and they were excited. We were excited for them."

work, promising to call home Saturday evening to say what time they would be home Sunday. When the call didn't come, Margo Pitti didn't worry.

"I just figured Amber would call me in the morning," she said. "I wasn't worried."

Later that night, the Pitti's LDS bishop came to the door with news of the accident.

"It didn't sink in," Margo Pitti said. "I mean, this was a kid (Tony) that always landed on his feet. He's done everything, bungee jumping, parasailing, snowboarding ... and never got hurt."

Tony Pitti and his wife loved the outdoors, his father, Tony Pitti Sr., said. They liked, camped and went rappelling — first as a young couple while dating, later as a family.

They'd just throw a kid on each hip and go," Margo Pitti said. Grandma and Grandpa were usually along for the fun.

"We always tried to go along and help with the kids," Margo Pitti said. "Wahad, a very good relationship and had become like best friends because we did so much together."

Amber Pitti had talked about some of life's "what-ifs" with her mother-in-law and had expressed her desire for Margo, 50, and Tony Sr., 49, to raise the five children if something happened to her and her husband. But knowing that doesn't make

it any easier to tell your grandchildren their parents have died.

Margo and Tony Sr. sent the kids for a sleepover at their bishop's home Saturday night. They wanted — and needed — a few hours to digest the news on their own and to start to grieve before facing the children. Sunday morning, they gathered the children around them. They talked about Mommy and Daddy's trip to Idaho and how much fun they were going to have.

"I told them they did have fun, but there was an accident and they died," Margo Pitti said. "I told them Mommy and Daddy have gone to help with Jesus's house, and we're going to miss them, but Grandma and Grandpa are going to care for them until they see Mommy and Daddy again."

Lindsay and A.J. cried. Jamison seemed puzzled. "But when is Mommy coming home?" A.J. asked. So, Margo and Tony Pitti Sr. just smile and shake their heads, pulling the children closer and tighter, trying to explain the unexplainable. To comfort what is not comprehensible. Slowly it is beginning to sink in.

Asked to tell the reporter something about his mother, A.J. says matter-of-factly: "She died."

Even the twins know their lives have been forever changed.

"They are feeling it. They're really clingy, especially with me, and at night they cry and wail," Margo Pitti said.



Margo and Tony Pitti sit with their grandchildren, from left, twins Bailey and Kassidy, Jamison, 2, Lindsay, 6, and A.J., 4, next to the Coffee Rapids on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Idaho. The couple would have celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary today.

## Angry drivers boycott gas prices nationwide

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A cyberspace protest over gas prices as high as \$2 a gallon in Northern California escalated into a nationwide boycott of gas stations Friday, but it didn't seem to pump-up much of a controversy locally.

Local retailers, such as Snake River Chevron in Twin Falls, said they were unaffected by the boycott. People sometimes complain about prices, said Teresa Boger, an employee at Snake River Chevron, business did not seem adversely affected.

Many of the local retailers were unaware of the boycott, and those who knew about it, such as Boger, heard from complaining customers.

Jordan Beard, manager of Pump and Wash on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, said he

"There's a conspiracy among oil companies to keep gas prices high and profits high."

— Gary Ploss, concerned citizen

said "Gas Out" day was unlikely to produce an oversupply of fuel or lead to lower prices. Still, people avoiding the pumps Friday were pleased that at least they were having a symbolic impact.

"There's a conspiracy among oil companies to keep gas prices high and profits high," said Gary Ploss, of Rio Rico, near Tucson, Ariz. "If enough people get together, maybe they'll get the attention of these oil companies and maybe something will get done."

Business was down by as much as 50 percent at midday at a Chevron near downtown Sacramento that charges \$2.07 for full service premium. The owner, Ross Reles, complained that gas stations are the wrong targets.

"Whoever is promoting this idiotic day, all it's hurting is the small retailers like me," said the

owner, Ross Reles. "We should be absolutely swamped because it's not only Friday but it's pay day."

Mike Lambert, a new sport utility vehicle owner in San Francisco, Calif., was hoping for such results. Given the anarchic nature of the Internet, no one can be sure where the campaign began, but Lambert credited an e-mail message he sent in frustration to six friends a month ago for starting it all. Within days, his message multiplied, exponentially as others rallied to the cause and forwarded e-mails of their own.

"It's time we did something about the price of gasoline in America ... Let's have a GAS OUT!" read one message that showed up in computers in Texas,

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## Buhl celebrates Arbor Day

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Completing its second year as a Tree City USA, the city of Buhl has earned an award from the National Arbor Day Foundation, marking the city's progress in its community forestry program.

Ceremonies were held Friday at Eastman Park to honor Arbor Day.

A city beautification committee sponsored a poster contest for fifth-grade students, with the first-place poster transferred to T-shirts.

First place and \$25 went to Cozy Stutzman, second place and \$15 to Cassie Tipton, and third place and \$10 was won by Mitch Bourner.

Dave Kisig, representing the Idaho state forester and the College of Southern Idaho, presented Mayor Barbara Gintzen with a certificate and new tree and decals to attach on Tree City signs along U.S. Highway 30.

Girl Scout planted a tree in Eastman Park, while the high school ecology club and the

Future Farmers of America planted May Day trees in McClusky Park. The ecology club purchased its tree with club money.

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# To live and die in Russia

## Hard times, alcohol send country's murder rate soaring

MOSCOW (AP) — Police Maj. Vladimir Kanunnikov patrols a working-class neighborhood in northern Moscow, preaching the virtues of strong families and keeping the peace. He and troublemakers he calls "parasites."

If a card game explodes in a brawl, Kanunnikov answers the alarm. And then there are the telephone calls: "That's start someone's going to get killed; either him or me," Kanunnikov said, describing the marital violence he tries to avert before it explodes into murder.

Russia has become a world leader in homicide, chalking up close to three times more murders per capita each year than the United States, five times more than France, and seven times more than Germany.

Only a handful of countries, including Colombia, outstrip Russia, although there are no exact global figures.

The soaring murder rate is part of a broader explosion of crime in Russia. The country's economic slide is partly to blame; so are the opportunities opened by economic reforms.

There are more and better cars to steal, more and wealthier customers for prostitutes, more and pricier properties to fight over.

Jobs, education and technical training — to say nothing of salaries, pensions and other guaranteed support — are no longer guaranteed.

Laws and policing have weakened, drug use has soared and corruption is rampant.

"There's been a massive catastrophe of values, a loss of goals," said Igor Arshinov, a psychologist at Moscow's Institute of Neuroses. "Earlier, people knew the building commission. People knew the idiot, but on some level they still bought into it."

The country's murder rate doubled between 1990 and the first year official nationwide murder figures were published, and in 1994, when the level of murders and murder attempts reached 32,286.

The next year, it began a three-year dip nationwide, but resumed its rise the year after, to reach about 29,550, according to the Interior Ministry.



Police Maj. Vladimir Kanunnikov files a report while on patrol in Moscow Wednesday.

The contract hits and gangland wars that fill Russian newspaper columns and television screens account for just a fraction of the murder toll. In 1998, about 43 percent of murders took place in private, up from 35 percent a decade earlier, the Interior Minister said.

According to the Russian Criminological Institute, which works with unpublished data, such murders have always been in the majority, comprising 60 percent of the total.

These murders are committed by neighbors, drinking buddies, husbands, wives and children — not gangsters.

The Interior Ministry lumps them all in the category of "crimes committed against the background of everyday life."

These are no separate statistics on domestic violence; women's rights advocates say that reflects what a low priority is for law-enforcement agencies.

"Many people here don't accept that domestic violence is a crime. In our society, it's considered the norm," said Elena Potapova, the telephone hotline coordinator for Moscow's No. 10 Violence Women's Crisis Center.

A U.S.-Russian study published in 1997 showed that 1.7 times more Russians than Americans are killed by their spouses, and that Russian women are 2 1/2 times more likely than American women to be killed by husbands.

Two factors of Russian life have consistently kept the level of everyday murders high. The first is alcohol abuse, which Moscow police say is involved in four-fifths of everyday murders. If alcoholism was checked somewhat in Soviet times, now it faces practically no constraints.

"Alcoholism has always been our national habit, but now there are absolutely no limitations on when you can get hold of liquor or how much you can drink," Arshinov said.

The second factor is Russia's chronic housing shortage.

People cannot afford to move out of trouble's way, and the country's economic decline has put unprecedented pressure on families.

Divorced couples continue to live in the same apartment, and so do all the generations, with old people, children, grandchildren, and new daughters-in-law, said Mascha Mitkova of the Sisters Crisis Center in Moscow.

"There's no exit. The situation itself provokes violence."

The burden of preventing everyday violence falls on policemen like Kanunnikov.

The clean-cut 44-year-old sits at his desk ramrod-straight, like a soldier, but slides easily into conversation like an old neighbor.

He says the job was easier in Soviet times, when there was a range of disciplinary institutions, from military to alcoholism treatment centers to so-called comrades' courts.

"Then it was decided that these were the dangerous institutions, so they were abolished and everything fell on police shoulders. We're the comrade court, the priest and the psychologist who have to persuade people to live like human beings," Kanunnikov said.

He and the women's crisis center staff say they have increasingly few legal tools at their disposal to punish violent offenders. As long as there's no place for victims to take shelter, the violence will continue to take a heavy toll.

"It's practically impossible to solve this problem in the near future, because it requires a very serious government program in which one of the priorities would be municipal housing for victims of domestic violence," Potapova said.

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# White House: U.S. firms are shafted in world trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration Friday targeted Europe, India, South Korea, Canada and Argentina for various alleged unfair trade practices against American companies.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said the administration would bring these cases before the World Trade Organization in a variety of disputes ranging from European aviation practices to Indian barriers affecting U.S. auto makers.

The cases were being brought under a section of U.S. trade law that allows the United States to impose economic sanctions if a country does not agree to reform an unfair practice.

In a statement, Barshefsky said the new raft of trade cases she intended to announce Friday United States receives benefits negotiated in global trade talks before the November launch of a new round of negotiations.

"As we move toward the launch of a new round of global trade negotiations... it is critical that our trading partners fully implement their Uruguay Round commitments in all sectors," Barshefsky said in the statement.

He was referring to the previous trade talks which were begun in Uruguay in 1986 and took more than seven years to complete.

The seven cases that will be brought before the Geneva-based WTO:

- A case against the 15-nation European Union in a dispute in which the United States is objecting to subsidies granted to France for a new flight management system adapted to Airbus aircraft.
- A second case against the EU in which the administration is alleging unfair treatment for American farm products because of registration requirements.
- A case charging India is imposing unfair requirements on American automakers seeking to get up operations there.
- A case charging South Korea with unfairly restricting the ability of American construction companies to bid on airport work.
- A charge that South Korea imposes unfair import restrictions against American beef.
- A case charging Canada is unfairly restricting the length of time American products can receive patent protection.
- A case charging Argentina with failing to provide proper patent protection for American products.

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# Cancer has tailor-made day

**IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY:** Views verified today June, you will once again be on solid ground.

You are independent in thought and action. You crave adventure, you exude aura of sensuality, creativity, sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play sensational roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - A, S, J.

During July, romance could be transformed into plans for marriage.

Your most memorable month, financially and romantically, is likely to be October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You have done your job well, you currently are considering a journey that could take you to Bombay.

Capricorn, Cancer-born persons figure in colorful scenario. Find your tree!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Finish what you start, obtain valid hint from Aries message.

Look beyond the immediate, highlight, universal appeal. Overcome distance, language barriers, Libra plays critical role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Study Aries, Taurus messages for added wisdom.

Yes, aside preconceived notions, Imprint style, don't follow others, strive for indepen-

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appeal, Virgo involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Spotlight on hope environment, facing expansive gifts from Leo. Flowers, luxury items part of scenario: "People comment, 'You think very much of yourself, don't you?' Response: 'You sure are right'."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Go slow, some lessons require repeating. Act accordingly. You are intrigued by what lies beyond. Pisces, Virgo persons play leading roles, will have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Something of importance occurring behind your back. Focus on mystery, intrigue, secrets that are about to be revealed. Financial transaction involves you in minor dispute. Law on your side.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take care of unfinished business. What you thought was safe and gone is actually following you: Lunar position emphasizes ability to win friends and influence people: Hot romance featured.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Individual who should know better attempts to involve you in get-rich scheme. Steer clear, let it be known; "I don't expect something for nothing." Make fresh start in new direction. Leo in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Words have power, the power will ride with you. Keep plans flexible, put ideas on paper - and legitly protect them.

You exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex

# Part of France is surrounded by the ocean

Q. When was "modern bathing" popular?

A. Could be you refer to the 15th century fashion of Italy's young ladies. They lollied around out there in the a together under a full moon. That's not all there was to it, certainly. But history never talks it all.

If you just have to blame a woman for something, you can blame her for one out of every 10 violent crimes.

Q. What do the following have in common: G. Joe, Poker, Snowball, New Blue, Homeless, Daily Double, Airflow, Boomerang and Cowboy?

A. All once were cigarette brand names.

Why are the females now in charge of young households probably named Kim, Jennifer, Wendy on Tammy. Many of the rich younger females, still oddling maybe, probably are named Alexandra, Paige, Adrienne, Kylie or Dakota. Each generation identifies itself with popular name changes.

Where is France? Certainly not in the Indian Ocean, what? Oh, yes it is. In that ocean is a French island called Reunion. It is as much a part of France - with full political status - as Hawaii is part of the United States.

Hardly anybody in the United States is ever taught the whereabouts of England's first colony in North America, no, not Roanoke Island, no, not Plymouth. It was St. Johns, Newfoundland, in 1528.

Am having a bit of trouble buying the claim that one female dog with a little help - can produce 5,290 pups in five years. Really that many?



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

## Modern Library names century's best nonfiction

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Choosing one of the most idiosyncratic of literary memoirs, the Modern Library pronounced "The Education of Henry Adams" this century's best English language work of nonfiction.

William James' landmark study "The Varieties of Religious Experience" came in second on the publishing house's top 100 list. It was followed by Booker T. Washington's autobiography "Up From Slavery," a founding document for the philosophy of black self-help.

The Modern Library released its top 100 on Thursday, the eve of BookExpo America, the industry's annual national convention.

After the Modern Library's top 100 fiction list was criticized for being overwhelmingly aging, white and male, the publisher expanded what had been an overwhelmingly aging, white and male selection committee. "Two women, Elaine Pagels and Carolyn See, were added, as was a black author, Charles Johnson, and such younger writers as Jon Krakauer and Caleb Carr."

"We were certainly attempting to bring a more diverse set of titles," said David Ebershoff, publishing director for the Modern Library, a division of Random House.

In other efforts at more variety, no writer was permitted more than one title on the list and each of the 13 committee members was allowed to add one book of his or her choice. As with fiction, selections were made regardless of publisher.

The nonfiction top 10 included one black, Washington, and two women: Virginia Woolf was ranked fourth for her feminist classic "A Room of One's Own" and Rachel Carson was No. 5 for "Silent Spring," which helped inspire the environmental movement.

## Boston Pops conductor quits job amid arguments over marketing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Doc Severinsen quit as pops conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in a dispute with management over marketing.

Severinsen said Thursday he's unhappy with a plan by the orchestra's new executive director, Lawrence Ribbit, to replace two outside marketing consultants with an in-house marketing director.

"I made it known with no punches held that I was very comfortable working with those women, and that it would probably not work well for me another way. In other words, if it's working, don't fix it," Severinsen said in a statement.

The former leader of the band on "The Tonight Show" is in his seventh year with the orchestra. Philharmonic executives said they were blindsided by Severinsen's decision.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

No war? Yugoslav peace offer is rejected

Clinton, others exercise care in what they call Balkans crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a conflict. A fight over Kosovo. A bombing campaign. An operation. A mission. President Clinton and other officials use all those words to describe the battle between NATO countries and Yugoslavia.

Even as NATO launches daily airstrikes and reviews the possibility of ground troops, generals and policy-makers are careful to sidestep a word loaded with constitutional implications and a historical symbolism.

"War is a very serious word, and officials are going to naturally shy away from it," said Lutz Anderson, a communications professor at American University.

The war in Korea, which was called a police action at the time, blurred the lines between outright war and military peacekeeping actions.

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Clinton said he has not formally declared war on another country since World War II, although it has engaged in many military actions.

Such ambiguities continued through Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, neither of which was declared although they were widely called wars, Fry said.

This time, the constitutional question has gained renewed attention. Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., forced House votes Wednesday on whether to declare war against Yugoslavia or, conversely, to bring home troops.

Both measures failed. The House did approve a measure asserting Clinton would need congressional approval before deploying ground forces.

Clinton said he will consult fully with Congress but administration officials say they do not need Congress' approval to wage the military campaign.

They also say any effort to declare war undermines NATO unity.

"The other NATO countries and other countries around the world do not consider themselves at war with Serbia, and we do not consider ourselves at war with the Serbian people," State Department spokesman James Z. Rubin said.

As for the proposal to withdraw troops, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said, "We're for winning this conflict, not ending it."

Belgrade hit with heaviest bombing yet

The Washington Post

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia proposed a new peace plan Friday after its capital was pounded overnight in the heaviest NATO bombardment yet. But the Western-led alliance immediately rejected the proposal because it would not permit an armed peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

The short-lived Yugoslav proposal emerged from a meeting here Friday between President Slobodan Milosevic and Russian envoy Viktor Chernenyuk, who is trying to broker a diplomatic solution to the Kosovo crisis with strong encouragement from the United States and other NATO powers.

Also in the Yugoslav capital Friday was Jesse Jackson, who toured bomb-damaged areas and held short prayer meetings with three American soldiers captured a month ago on Macedonia's border with Yugoslavia.

The peace missions did not deter NATO from escalating its air campaign across Yugoslavia. Within a 24-hour cycle from Thursday into Friday, the alliance carried out 600 sorties — more than on any single day since the campaign began.

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Flames rise from Yugoslavia's largest oil refinery in Novi Sad, Serbia, 50 miles northwest of Belgrade Friday. The West has announced an oil embargo on Yugoslavia and said NATO might use force to prevent ships loaded with oil from reaching the Yugoslav ports.

Kosovo, which is a province of Serbia, the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation. "We are not angels," he said. "Bad things happened, as they did with both sides during the Vietnam War, or anywhere-for-that-matter."

But Milosevic blamed the abuses on irregular paramilitary forces, rather than the Yugoslav army, and denied any systematic effort to purge the province of its ethnic Albanian population.

He said the refugees were fleeing the province to escape fighting between Yugoslav forces and ethnic Albanian rebels of the Kosovo Liberation Army, which he accused of spreading false tales of Serbian atrocities to hasten the exodus.

Here in the capital, where many residents spent a sleepless night during the Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Besides hitting army and Interior Ministry buildings, bombs flattened houses in a modest residential area, and several powerful explosions toppled a huge television tower on a mountaintop outside the city.

No one here seemed in doubt

that the hits on Belgrade represented an intensification of the NATO air campaign. The response of residents ranged between anger and disbelief.

"I'm very angry. It is difficult to take. Suddenly you have no home," said Alessandro Filipovic, a university student who escaped her cinder-block house unharmed.

"We will defend our country. What is there left to do after this?" Despite the location of some hits, casualties were surprisingly light.

Three people died in front of the army building, which stands across from the Foreign Ministry, and

about 40 people were reported injured, most lightly.

Col. Miroslav Novkovic, an army spokesman, called the attack "beyond military logic."

At a small hillside neighborhood near downtown, a bomb wrecked the Golden Ox restaurant, leaving nothing standing but a sign advertising roast meat and sandwiches.

Behind the restaurant, the inhabitants of a cinder-block house leapt out of windows to safety. One boy fractured a leg as he fell from a second-floor window. "I heard it was then the explosion," he said.

Pentagon says Milosevic's troops running low on fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugoslavia's troops are running perilously low on fuel and other supplies as President Slobodan Milosevic's army in Kosovo shuttles only lead to a dead end, the Pentagon contended Friday.

Vice Adm. Thomas Wilson, chief of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Yugoslav army in Kosovo has been unable to carry out some operations against NATO forces because of fuel shortages. He also said intelligence sources are reporting desertions among Yugoslav troops and other signs of declining morale.

Milosevic's response to the NATO bombings, which hit a new peak of intensity Friday, has been to offer "disingenuous" peace proposals and to accelerate the violence against NATO missions in Kosovo, Wilson said.

That response, he said, "leads, I think, to a dead end."

Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald, a strategic planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that NATO warplanes were planning a series of missions Friday, the most in the 38-day air campaign. About 600 NATO missions had been flown in the previous 24 hours.

Wald showed gun camera video from an Air Force F-15E Strike Eagle that dropped a 5,000-pound bomb on a tunnel near the Frustina Airfield in Kosovo on Thursday. It showed an explosion that Wald said almost certainly

penetrated the tunnel and destroyed the aircraft's hidden inside. He said it was the first use of the 5,000-pound GBU-28 "bunker-busting" bomb in the Kosovo conflict.

The Pentagon announced that 10 additional B-52 heavy bombers would leave U.S. bases Friday night and arrive in England on Saturday to join several B-52s that have been staging from there for missions against Yugoslavia since the campaign began on March 24.

The additional bombers will add two types of attack capabilities, Wald said — 500-pound iron bombs for attack on troop concentrations and precision-guided, Israeli-made missiles that carry 1,000-pound warheads.

B-52s have been firing long-range cruise missiles, the supply of which is running low.

Wald said the performance of Michael Ryan said he had "no reservations" about NATO's air strategy, which some retired military officers have criticized as a form of gradualism akin to the approach the United States took in Vietnam, with disastrous results.

Ryan defended the performance of Air Force crews and said they still face high risk from Serbian defenses. He said the Serbs in recent days have disconnected parts of their air defense system in order to make it less vulnerable to NATO attacks.

"We're going to keep at it until they are completely disintegrated," Ryan said, referring to the air defenses.

Refugees will come to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 45,000 Americans offering to help, the first 2,000 Kosovo refugees are coming to U.S. shores next week.

In an emergency reaction to a massive new flow of ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo, 19,500 in three days — as the State Department scrapped plans Friday to process all of the U.S.-bound refugees in Macedonia for gradual transit to the care of American families and volunteer groups.

New emergency flights of refugees will be flown directly to Fort Dix, N.J., for processing, including interviews, medical checks and placement in communities across the country.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said refugees will stay at Fort Dix only temporarily. They will then "be able to join relatives or hosts around the country where I know they will receive warm and sympathetic welcome," she said.

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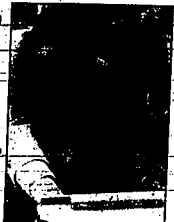
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WORLD

Questioned Friday by police in Taipei, Taiwan, Chen Ing-hau, seated, is suspected of creating the 'Chernobyl' computer virus.



'Chernobyl' is more vicious than its creator expected

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The author of the Chernobyl computer virus told investigators that he created the bug hoping to humiliate and take revenge on what he called incompetent antivirus software providers, police said. But he admitted he didn't expect it to cause worldwide damage, a police statement said. Chen Ing-hau, 24, looked nervous and was speechless when he was mobbed by reporters after being summoned for police

questioning on his involvement in a case that caused at least 600,000 computer malfunctions. The Chernobyl virus — known in Taiwan as the CII, for Chen's initials — had even pressed the Chinese People's Liberation Army to study antivirus programs to prevent it from invading its computers, the police statement said. Chen created the virus last April when he was still a student of computer engineering at the Institute of Technology,

Chen has since graduated and has been undergoing mandatory two-year military service. Chen had spent hours playing computer games and was a frequent victim of computer viruses when downloading software from the Internet, the police statement said. "He said he created the highly vicious virus that could avoid detection by available antivirus programs in order to make a fool of the software providers, from whom he had bought

antivirus programs that proved useless," the statement said. "He did not expect the virus to cause such a great impact. He regretted his deeds and apologize to all its victims." The unusually destructive virus — timed to strike on April 26, the 13th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster — tries to erase a computer's hard drive and write gibberish into its system settings to prevent the machine from being restarted.

Pinochet stays for now LONDON (AP) — A London magistrate suspended extradition proceedings against Gen. Augusto Pinochet Friday after lawyers for the former Chilean dictator said they plan another appeal. Magistrate Graham Parkinson set a date of June 4 for a pre-trial hearing, to be held only if the appeal does not succeed. Lawyer Michael Caplan said he will ask the High Court to urgently review the April 15 ruling by Home Secretary Jack Straw to allow the proceedings. Pinochet, 83, was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish warrant alleging that he ordered his security services to commit gross human rights abuses.

Two die in gay pub bombing

Radical right group suspected

LONDON (AP) — An explosion tore through a central London gay pub crowded with Friday night revelers, killing two people and wounding more than 60. Authorities linked it to two nail-bomb attacks that targeted minorities earlier this month.

The blast took place about 6:35 p.m. (1:35 p.m. EDT) at the Admiral Duncan, a gay pub in the heart of Soho, a district filled with restaurants and crowded with diners and drinkers on a balmy Friday evening.

"I believe this is linked to the two cowardly attacks" on April 17 and last Saturday, which targeted a largely black and Bangladeshi neighborhood, said Alan Fry, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, near the scene of "the blast" in London's Old Compton Street.

It was not immediately possible to determine if the latest explosion was caused by a bomb, but some victims of the blast appeared to have nail wounds.

Paul Condon, head of the Metropolitan Police, warned Londoners to be alert for any unattended packages. He said the attacks "may be targeted at minority individuals and communities but these are hate attacks on all of us."

An extreme right-wing group called Combat-18 claimed responsibility for the two previous attacks. Condon said a caller to the British Broadcasting Corp. attributed Friday's explosion to the group, called the White Wolves, which had issued previous threats.

This is a terrible outrage committed by people with no humanity," said Home Secretary Jack Straw, Britain's top law enforcement official. "I know that the police are devoting huge efforts to find the perpetrators."

Authorities had urged gay businesses and organizations to be alert for possible bomb attacks.

Witness Martin Ireland told SKY TV that the wounded were lying all over the road in various states of dismemberment. "There is glass everywhere, and a lot of confusion — a lot of walking wounded!"

At least two of the wounded had limbs blown off, according to the London Ambulance Service.

St. Thomas's Hospital spokesman Matt Tee said 11 people had been taken to his hospital, five of them seriously hurt. "There are blast injuries, mainly to arms and legs, and there appear to be nails involved," he said.

Thirteen of the wounded were taken to University College Hospital, which said seven of them were seriously injured.

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## Post-modern congregations must not forget value of service

Just this morning I heard about a church that is drawing 2,000 to 3,000 people for each event. All these believers are young people, just out of high school and college, searching for something deeper in their lives.

Many, that is some kind of operation. They don't have a building. They just now get a pastor, and it seems their fervor is growing by the day. Most pastors would consider themselves lucky to have that kind of response.

I think it's interesting that what seems to be bringing more people that age group back to organized religion is the invention of new churches. People who are tired of the status quo and want to push the limits of liturgy, hymnody and preaching are creating these new congregations. They don't like mixed people, or a talk of starting a church-again. They pick a place to worship—a school, an older church building, a nightclub, homes or wherever they can fit in and worship.



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Morphet

And they pick a style. One church might play old-time music and sing on Sunday mornings. Another might put together a good rhythm and blues band. And a third might reach back into the folk realm of old-time hymns.

Here in the Northland, some new churches created for younger worshippers have high-powered preaching and a band that sounds so professional you start to feel guilty in a nightclub. We go to church already branching off to start a congregation in another city, and its members think the way operation, the concept, music and theology—might go national. Would that be a new denomination? No, it's just a new expression.

Churches can surprise us with new possibilities, and the people involved in the churches I've discovered are beginning to wonder if they're riding the wave of the future.

But I wonder what is going to happen 20 years or 40 years from now when this generation is in full charge of the venerable churches in our midst. Will they forget the elderly, the sick and the cantankerous? Will they be so self-absorbed they can't find a decent ministry to accompany their spirited worship?

I think these new congregations will expand in proportion to their service. If they sit in their little conclaves and gaze upon their own splendor, they'll still be stuck on themselves half a century later. But if they forget themselves and reach out to help others unselfishly, they will grow in numbers, expand their vision and discover their true life.

The Christian ministry is giving and service. Some old churches, the ones in the inner city where they can't pay people to attend church, are fighting a heroic battle to survive, to retain the purity of youth descending upon their world. And their fear if they give up now, the traditions they have protected for decades will be lost forever.

But the truth is some of these newer churches love the old traditions. The baby boomers like the hard beat of most Christian contemporary music that got started in the 1960s.

But preachers of this new generation say their parishioners want to know what happened before the 1960s. Give them the glimpse into a 1940s church—let their experience a 1930s liturgy—and you often have a devotee for life, they say.

But along with tradition must come the service of service, the pure of youth service is to give yourself away, to disappear so mercy may be revealed. That's when you experience joy—the joy of religious devotion, the joy of other happiness you may have known.

I know a preacher who has been fighting the battles for decades. This Easter, he stood the pulpit and he talked about the "servants" these brave people facing a ruthless war in the Balkans.

He asked for a second offering, a clear, direct infusion of money into that institution that started us in the face every time we look at a newspaper or a television screen.

The preacher told those parishioners to "serve an amount they could give to the poor." The next week, he sent off a check for more than \$42,000.

That's the kind of sacrifice that ought to be the place in every congregation, in the end.

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and a fiction writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.



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## Lessons learned south of the border

### Wood River Valley teens gain much from Bible trip to Mexico

By Barb Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Thirty high school students ventured to Mexico during spring break to conduct a Vacation Bible School. They went there to give, but what they came away with started the most faithful among them and amazed those searching for answers.

"Before, I never felt happiness, I never felt peace. I never felt contentment," one 16-year-old told members of his church last week. "I would die right now, I would die happy."  
The teens, from the Guest House youth group of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood (PCBW), participated in the week-long crusade designed to introduce God to young Mexican children. They were part of Mexico Outreach, sponsored by Azusa Pacific University of California.

In all, some 6,000 American teen-agers descended upon vil-

lages in the city of Mexicali in Baja Mexico.

Each group had a different assignment, ranging from building homes, medical clinics or sewage systems to leading summer camps and Bible schools.

The teens from PCBW were to stage a Vacation Bible School at La Iglesia Pentecosta, a Pentecostal church in the village of Colonia Ingegnis Allende. This was one of the most impoverished sections of Mexicali that the group saw all week last.

Peter DeBaun, PCBW assistant minister and youth leader, said the purpose is really to make young, disadvantaged children feel like they are the center of your world for a week. DeBaun told his group, "To this end, DeBaun did not want his teens to be 'posers'—kids who put on the face and attitude they think are required of them from their peer groups. He wanted them to be free to be themselves, but within the boundaries of the 'community' of teens in the youth group.



Wood River High School student Danielle Kurosa walks through the streets of Mexicali with youngsters who attended a Bible School led by 30 youths from the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

Top left, the smiling faces of Mexican boys take center stage after the group completes a craft project. The boys made lambs to coincide with the Bible's Parable of the Lambs.

Three rules applied: You can only build each other up. You can never "dis" each other by showing disrespect. You can't be two-faced at school with friends from the youth group.

In Mexico, the high schoolers began the week knocking on doors and inviting youngsters to Bible school. The first day, about 20 children showed up. Each day,

more came. By Friday, more than 100 children were clamoring for attention.

Even amid object poverty conditions, the teens made alarming discoveries about the children they taught and played with each day.

Wood River High School junior Leah Salmon said she knew little Spanish except for the traditional. Please see MEXICO, Page D2

I was so happy to know that someone who didn't know me at all could love me that much.

—Leah Salmon, Wood River High School Junior

## BIG PLANS



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, poses with a model of the Nauvoo Temple in his office in Salt Lake City. The church plans to rebuild the temple, overlooking the Mississippi River in Illinois.

## LDS president oversees surge in temple building

By Vern Anderson  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley remembers his father's attempt 60 years ago to persuade church leaders to rebuild the Nauvoo Temple. Overlooking the Mississippi River, "The church didn't have a lot of money in those days. That was just coming out of depression. . . . They declined it," said Hinckley, overseer of a temple-building program unprecedented in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He never forgot his father's desire as a Chicago mission president to rebuild the temple amid the Illinois farmlands about 150 miles upriver from St. Louis. "The gleaming edifice was nearing completion in 1846, when Brigham Young led the Mormons on their exodus to the West. Their welcome in Illinois had worn out amid complaints about Mormons' theocratic views and about polygamy then practiced by some members. The temple was set aside after they left."

In his surprise announcement on Easter Sunday that Nauvoo would regain its temple, Hinckley was fulfilling his late father's wish. He also was striking a chord of longing within the Utah-based church to right a mistake 150 years ago. Please see TEMPLE, Page D2

Every temple that this church has built has in effect stood as a monument to our belief in the immortality of the human soul.

—Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## In wake of school shooting, youth share fears, questions

By John Boudreau  
Knight Ridder News Service

It was a lesson in Life 101. Last week's 220-pupil killings in Littleton, Colo., a small suburb like so many others that dot the American landscape, momentarily unraveled the irrepressible myth of youth.

While adolescence for some is a pilgrimage of isolation and confusion, it can also be a time of boundless energy, naive optimism and sense of being forever young.

The dead, who lay overnight inside Columbine High School while authorities searched for bombs, startled young people thousands of miles away. Many, perhaps for the first time, Please see SHOOTING, Page D2



Phelia and family of Steven Curlew gather outdoors. Trinity Christian Center in Littleton, Colo., on Wednesday after funeral services for the Columbine High School student who was killed during the shooting.

## Tragedy exposes emptiness of our souls

By Jim Jones  
Knight Ridder News Service

It was Adolf Hitler's birthday. And the evil unfolded at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. What does it all mean?

The answer is not simple. But religionists agree that America needs a program call in taking care of its children. "There is evil in the world," said the Rev. John Tietjen, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. "Forces are out there ready to turn our children into demons."

But there is a bright side, said Tietjen, now senior minister of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Worth, Texas. "Forces aligned here in America eager to help kids learn how to be human beings."

Many conservative religionists give a familiar explanation of why two teen-age boys, apparently fascinated by the dark and evil forces of Hitler's Nazi regime, shot and killed their classmates.

"God was violently expelled from school by a Supreme Court decision in 1957," said the Rev. Flip Benham of Dallas, director of Operation Rescue, the anti-abortion group. "When God is removed, violence always fills the void." Benham referred to the high court's decision to outlaw gov-

ernment-organized prayer in public schools.

One of Benham's associates, Eileen Schopf of Buffalo, N.Y., who led an Operation Save America program at high schools in northern New York this week, expanded on that idea: "We have crawled away from the moral upbringing America has always had, and are refusing to say evil is evil."

The Rev. Raymond Barber, an independent Baptist leader for 48 years, said he is disturbed and angry about the shootings.

"But what do we expect to happen in America when we try to diminish the power and presence of Almighty God?" the Fort Worth minister said.

"I don't have any assumption that God is not there in school. We have a magnificent bunch of people" in the "public schools," said Tietjen. "The problem is with individuals who are killing."

He concurs, though that schoolchildren need spiritual guidance and more love and attention.

Commentary

The Rev. Scott Colglazier, senior minister of University Christian Church in Fort Worth, said those who think the Colorado massacre can be explained simply do not appreciate the complexity of the problem.

"This is not about good schools and bad schools, good parents and bad parents, good neighborhoods and bad neighborhoods," he said. "It is a problem of the American soul."

Americans, he believes, must have a new resolve to care for many adolescents at risk in America's schools who are plagued by feelings of emptiness and hopelessness. And members of all faiths must work together in helping to alleviate such despair in the very young.

Colglazier and his congregation will join with many others Sunday in remembering the Littleton catastrophe. A candle will be placed on the Communion altar for every person killed.

"We need to mourn this, because God is mourning today," he said.

Then, he said, Americans must immediately take action to give better care and loving attention to their children.

Jim Jones is religion editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

LDS College wards to present free musical narrative tonight... TWIN FALLS - The musical narrative "My Servant Joseph" will be presented by the LDS College 1st and 2nd wards at 7:30 p.m. today at the Maurice Street building.

Colorado Springs guest will lead services this weekend... KIMBERLY - The Eternal Life Christian Center and Pastors Johnny and Heidi Hancock welcome Inv. Paul from Colorado Springs. Taik will lead services at 7 p.m. today, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday at the church, 712 Center St. West.

Rock Creek Community men will serve breakfast to women... TWIN FALLS - The men of Rock Creek Community Church will serve their third annual "Breakfast for Women" from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Sunday at the church worship hall in the American Legion Hall, 442 S. Main St.

Valley Baptist welcomes Well Family Gospel Ministries... HAGGERMAN - Valley Baptist Church of Hagerman welcomes the Well Family Gospel Ministries to the church on Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the church, 307 N. State St.

Jazz sextet will perform at Unitarian Universalist in TF... TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will perform at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls this annual Jazz Sunday, set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the YMCA, 1515 Elizabeth Blvd.

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Stanley Jones Singers will give concert Monday evening... BURLE - The Stanley Jones Singers will perform at 7 p.m. Monday at the Bull Creek Will Baptist Church, 724 14th Ave. N.

Catholic community to offer Mass for Kosovo refugees... TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Catholic community will offer a Mass and prayer for the Kosovo refugees at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

First Presbyterians will host annual Men's Sausage Supper... BURLEY - The annual Men's Sausage Supper will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Women's club will gather for prayer and coffee Tuesday... TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a prayer coffee from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mary Ebel, 734-3439.

Ladies Life Line Fellowship will hold morning prayer circle... BURLEY - The Ladies Life Line Fellowship will hold a prayer circle from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at 321 Dennis Drive, Barham Bellington will be the hostess.

United Methodists in Rupert will host Cinco de Mayo event... RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church will host a Cinco de Mayo Dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, Noel's salsa and chips, coffee, lemonade and water.

Reformed Church participates in National Day of Prayer... TWIN FALLS - In observance of the National Day of Prayer, a prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Conductor Drive N.

First United Methodist will hold mother-daughter function... TWIN FALLS - The First United Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother-Daughter function at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church, 300 Shoshone St. E.

Christian motorcyclists will meet May 8 at Idaho Joe's... TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly gathering at 9:30 a.m. May 8 at Idaho Joe's. Meetings will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the same place.

Rupert tent will return in May from mission in Kona, Hawaii... RUPERT - Jeremy Reeves, son of Tom and Mary Reeves, will return in May from serving with Youth with a Mission (YWAM) in Kona, Hawaii.

Jeremy Reeves was inspired by his faith and by his great love for the gospel of Jesus Christ. He is currently serving as a missionary and as president of Women's Aglow in Jerusalem, Israel.

New Mexico, and individuals. Amazing Grace Fellowship will host 'Celebrate '99'...

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship will host "Celebrate '99" May 12 to 16 at the church, 1061 Eastland Dr. N.

Mormon missionary to speak about service in Tennessee... RUPERT - Elder Adam McBride, son of Adam and Melanie McBride, served a mission to the Nashville, Tenn. area.

The Times-News welcomes news of church news. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Mexico

Continued from D1 Bible song for everyone learned before making the trip. The use of verbal communication, however, did not stop the American boys from experiencing meaningful exchanges with the Mexican youngsters and their pastor.

Someone who didn't know me at all could love that name," she said. "This trip completely, permanently changed their perceptions about what it's like to be a part of a people of your life, and they were able to experience the love of God in maybe the most tangible way they could experience it."

DeBaun said. "They have so much at their disposal, yet they're dissatisfied, he explained. "What they lack is a sense of mission, to find more to life than simply being a taker."

TV minister turns bad experience into a book

The Orange County Register - The Rev. Robert Schuller of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., has just published his 32nd book - which he says was inspired by a run-in with an airline attendant in 1997.

These days, Schuller is readying for a grand millennium event. His "Hour of Power" show will be telecast from Jerusalem on Christmas Eve, he announced during a recent press conference.

Shooting

Continued from D1 gram for a forum on the Littleton shootings. It quickly became a group discussion involving 100 teens. Days later, he continued to receive letters from students who were still struggling with difficult issues.

environment," said Lilith Ruth Babin, Parish's assistant at the Concord Catholic high school. "It was a wake-up call. You start thinking about how we are more moral. It had me thinking more about God."

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ing objective of their worship and there are many people who worked on it," he said. "When the Mormons were driven from Nauvoo, their temple was sold and gutted by arson, its walls later buckled by tremors. Reduced to its foundation, it came to symbolize for Mormons what was best and noblest about their sojourn in western Illinois from 1839 to 1846."

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"I don't know what we'll do about that," Hinckley quipped. "I don't know," he'll face that."



RELIGION

Author's latest book takes issue with end-of-the-world theology

By Jim Jones Knight Rider News Service

Grace Halsell took chemicals to darken her skin to do research for her book "Soul Sister." She swam the Rio Grande to cross into the United States...

this year, expresses her fears about the end-times theology of many Christians. Experts of Bible prophecy believe that a powerful and gifted leader, known as the Antichrist, will lead a world coalition in the battle of Armageddon.

clad to Israel on tours led by Falwell. She encountered many of the trip who are convinced the world will end in a bloody battle on the plains of Megiddo.

"Armageddon: Understanding God's End Game." "I find the Armageddon mindset very dangerous," said Halsell, who was in Fort Worth to receive a media ethics award from Texas Christian University's department of journalism.

Halsell, a native of Lubbock who now resides in Washington, D.C., lived in Fort Worth for a time and was the first female police reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in the late 1940s. Later, she toured the British Isles on a bicycle, did freelance writing in Lima, Peru, where she visited the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu, and wrote for newspapers in Hong Kong and Tokyo.

"Their sermons are filled with scary stuff," Halsell said. "Falwell and Robertson are among those who believe that biblical signs are in place — such as the emergence of Israel as a nation, widespread immorality, numerous earthquakes, floods and other disasters — to indicate that the end of the world 'as we know it is near.'"

Churches grapple with how — or even whether — to prepare for Y2K crises

By Carol McGraw The Orange County Register

Y2K CRUNCH

ORANGE, Calif. — The Rev. Mike Perkins is preaching about sewer lines. He's explaining what to do if they don't work. He suggests that trash bags and 5-gallon paint buckets make fine portapotties. And don't forget to sprinkle on some quinine or Green to keep things sanitary.

of their distinctive belief in messianic predictions of the end times. Y2K, for some, dovetails naturally into such millennial theology.

theological fray, warning that extreme cultists might react irrationally to Y2K and their own doomsday prophecies. The remarks were sparked by the Denver-based apocalyptic group Concerned Christians, which waded out of Israel for planning suicide on the Mount of Olives.

"I never in my life thought I'd be talking about such things in church," says Perkins.

Some of the most vocal messengers believe that Y2K and the dawn of the millennium are part of biblically prophesied signs that will precede Christ's Second Coming.

The Lutheran Church in America also warned that alarmist warnings the faithful to dismiss "end-prophecies." And the General Council of the Assemblies of God warned that alarmist tactics conflicted with the teachings of Jesus.

Nearly 100 people braved a rainstorm recently to hear his second "rain-seminars" at Sun Light Church in Orange, Calif.

Evangelist Jerry Falwell has a video on the millennium bug and has predicted that through Y2K, God may be preparing "to confound our language, jam our communications, judge us for our sin."

The problem is that no one really knows how Y2K problems will be. Computers run everything from electric power grids to cash machines to air-traffic systems. When the year 2000 dawns, some computers will misread the date as 1900. Experts are mixed on whether this problem — called Y2K as a shorthand for year 2000 — will cause minor glitches or chaos or something in between.

Many church leaders such as Gary North, a Reconstructionist Christian and director of the Institute for Christian Economics, has a Y2K-Web site that has become a haven for those who think the Y2K solution is to buy grain and gold coins and head for cabins in the hills.

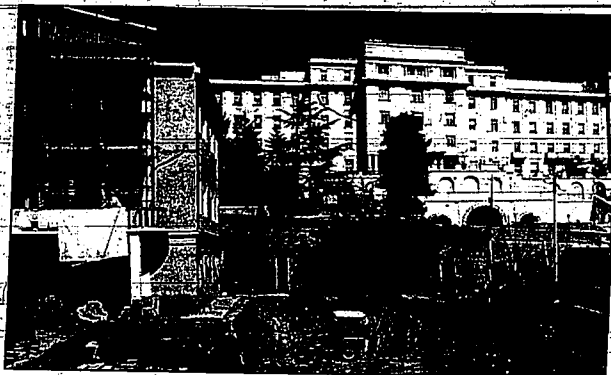
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The Rev. Chuck Smith of Calvary Chapel, Santa Ana, Calif., has avoided any major sermons on Y2K. "Scripture says that if the Lord doesn't keep the city, and the watchmen sleep in vain, and so we are placing trust in God and playing down the hysteria."

"Many pastors feel they are in a Catch-22," says Laurence Weinstein, a regional coordinator of the Joseph Project 2000, a national ministry that helps churches steer through the mark of Y2K.

Weinstein notes that some church leaders see Y2K as a technical problem that doesn't concern their mission and won't have any societal impact. Others worry that Y2K talk might brand them fearmongers. Still, others want to get talking sucked into a theological argument.

Y2K has taken hold mostly among Christians, partly because



Construction work continues on a hotel in San Giovanni Rotondo, Italy, in preparation for 10 million people expected during Holy Year celebrations. Last year, 7 million pilgrims flocked to this remote Italian town to visit the mountain-top sanctuary of Padre Pio. The monk, whose reputation for holiness began in 1918 when he was blind from his hands, feet and side, will be beatified Sunday by the Pope.

Padre Pio's shrine flourishes as millions seek solace in Italy

By Frances D'Emilio The Associated Press

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy — The road here to holiness is full of hairpin curves, pilgrim toucans and cement trucks. Chalk up one more miracle to Padre Pio. The mystic monk's mountain-top sanctuary is an economic boom town, with dozens of hotels and a celebrity-designer, supersized church springing up between pine stands and sheep pasture.

those of visitors to the Marian sanctuary of Lourdes, France. Fueling the explosion of popularity is Pio's fame for holiness, which began to spread in 1918 when he bled from the hands, feet and side. The Italian, who died in 1968, is considered the first priest in centuries to show signs of the stigmata, or the wounds suffered by Jesus at crucifixion.

Devotees wearing jewels and mink coats or bearing simple walking sticks come to pray that the Vatican quickly approves a second miracle attributed to the monk so he can be proclaimed a saint. A first miracle, required for beatification, was the case of an Italian woman whose dangerous buildup of chest fluid disappeared after she prayed to him.

Southern Baptist membership drops 1%

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Membership in the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant faith, slipped 1 percent in 1998, the first loss in 72 years.

Religion briefs

School of Missions, Evangelism and Church Growth

Records show membership dropped to 15.7 million. Baptists were down by about 4,800, but attendance at Sunday morning services and Sunday school were up by 174,052 and 7,832, respectively, and offerings and other gifts came to more than \$6.9 billion, up 4 percent.

the most visible change was last year's amendment to convention beliefs that women should "submit graciously" to their husbands.

Among plans for the 80-acre campus is expanded communications technology, a learning and performance center with a 1,500-seat auditorium, and a building for the campus school, a 5-year-old, accredited graduate program.

Convention observers cite many factors that may be behind the drop in membership. Among them: some individuals' decision to drop their affiliation with any particular denomination, the growth of the megachurch and the advent of alternative churches as the convention's leadership became more conservative.

Joe Hough, dean of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville, said the drop is very small considering the Southern Baptists' membership and "considering the amount of turmoil in their denomination."

The expansion plans come on the heels of philosophical rifts between campus conservatives and moderates which led to the departure of many moderate faculty and administrators.

Nancy Ammerman, professor of sociology and religion at Hartford (Conn.) Seminary, said

Technology seminary to get \$70 million expansion

This is a clear indication that all of that is behind us," said R. Albert Mohler Jr., seminary president.

Today

TV HIGHLIGHTS

show host Dr. Laura Schlesinger talks about her painful childhood, estrangement from her mother and conversion to Orthodox Judaism in a one-hour film narrated by Kathie Lee Gifford. (7 p.m., LIFE)

"Mysteries of the Bible": Joseph and his prophetic dreams. (5 p.m., A&E).

Wednesday

"All-Star Moms": Mother-daughter hosts Debbie Reynolds and Currie Fisher introduce celebrities who role play and memories of their mothers. Robin Williams, Gloria Estefan, Chuck Norris, Jane Seymour, Mandy Patinkin, Sherry Miller and Dwight Gooden are among the participants. (6 p.m., LIFE)

Sunday

"Great Preachers": Linda Loving (Noon, Odyssey)

"Intimate Portrait": Radio talk

"Mysteries of the Bible": The biblical flood is compared with similar accounts from other cultures. (10 a.m., A&E).

"Parenting Power": EFG Hammond and Radical for Christ are CeCe Winan's guests on her gospel music and talk show. (2

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GDP rises 4.5 percent for quarter

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The U.S. economy remains on the fast track. Gross domestic product rose at a 4.5 percent rate in the first quarter, less than the 6 percent posted in the fourth quarter but still very strong.

Despite that strength, inflation remains invisible. The broadest measure of domestic prices rose at only a 1 percent rate.

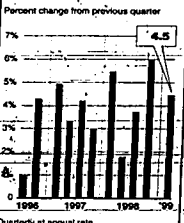
More important, the employment-cost index, the broadest measure of labor costs and the basis of future inflation, rose just 0.4 percent in the first quarter, the smallest quarterly gain since that series began in 1982.

Despite the lack of pricing power, corporate earnings are Philip Morris Inc.'s top executive said yesterday.

And despite its decision to close its Louisville, Ky., manufacturing plant, Philip Morris has no plans to cut jobs at its Richmond facilities, Geoffrey B.

Rise in the gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



Quarterly at annual rate

crisis are receding. S&P 500 operating earnings per share seem to be up about 5 percent from a year ago in the first quarter, the best performance since mid-1997.

Olympic committee plans ad campaign

\$10 million project will seek to improve image

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The United States Olympic Committee reportedly plans to spend \$10 million on its first advertising campaign even as it tries to help cover a shortfall in fundraising for the scandal-beset 2002 Salt Lake City Games.

USA Today reported Friday that the committee expects to start the campaign in print media on June 24 and that the ads would likely feature past and present Olympic athletes.

Calls were placed to three officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee for comment Friday, but two were in meetings and failed to immediately return the calls while the third was out of the country and could not be reached.

Daniel Clay Rus, a senior vice president at the agency GSD&M, confirmed that his agency had been hired about a

week ago to develop the campaign but said work was just starting. He was unable to confirm the spending figure, the starting date or any other details about the campaign.

The ad plans are being disclosed as the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is still \$300 million short of the \$59 million in sponsor fees budgeted for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Only one sponsor, timekeeper NBC, has signed up since the reports broke last November that several members of the International Olympic Committee were given cash and other favors before Salt Lake City was picked as a site for the 2002 games.

Johnson & Johnson broke off negotiations on a \$30 million package in part because of the bribery case. Two IOC members have resigned or been expelled in the scandal.



Bill Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, talks about his recent trip to Switzerland for a meeting of the International Olympic Committee during a news conference in Salt Lake City March 18. Due to the scandal plaguing the 2002 games, Romney proposes slicing the \$245 million budget by \$84 million.

Philip Morris: Worst of cigarette sales slide is over despite factory closure

Richmond Times-Dispatch, Va.

The biggest drops in cigarette sales have probably already occurred, Philip Morris Cos. Inc.'s top executive said yesterday.

And despite its decision to close its Louisville, Ky., manufacturing plant, Philip Morris has no plans to cut jobs at its Richmond facilities, Geoffrey B.

Bible, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, told stockholders.

Bible, at the company's annual meeting at the South Richmond Manufacturing Center, said this was a year of transition.

But, he added, the company's U.S. cigarette business "has the brands and the people to continue to widen its lead as the strongest tobacco company in the

U.S. market."

And he said Philip Morris' international cigarette business — much of which is supplied from its Richmond plants — is "the true engine of our growth."

Bible said that company's "cigarette prices had hurt sales," but "we've seen the biggest part of the decline."

Cigarette makers boosted wholesale prices by 30 percent after last

November's \$206 billion settlement of 46 state health-care claims.

The number of cigarettes the tobacco company sold fell 9.7 percent in the first three months of the year, roughly what would have happened if one of every 10 smokers quit.

Bible said he expected cigarette sales would continue to slide, but that the decline would be closer to the 1 percent

to 1.5 percent-a-year pace of the past two decades, "maybe a little higher."

In response to two questions from employees, he said the company had plans "all" to cut jobs at its Richmond plants. He said the company manufactures cigarettes overseas "because in some nations we are obliged to manufacture locally," and that no American jobs would be exported.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including various indices and individual stock prices.

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Dow Jones section with a line graph showing the Dow Jones Industrial Average from 1/1/93 to 5/1/93. Includes text: 'Dow slips finally, but Nasdaq edges higher'.

Dow slips finally, but Nasdaq edges higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed Friday as fears about inflation and rising interest rates recurred and foiled the Dow Jones industry's attempt to reach 11,000.

The Dow fell 89.34 to 10,769.04, while the Nasdaq index advanced on its latest milestone when it was only 29 points away.

Broader market indicators were mixed on Friday, with the Nasdaq composite rising a modest 14.41 to 2,542.85, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index falling 7.5 to 1,335.18.

The Dow, which traded as high as 10,967.17, began sinking after sending the blue chip index's advance on its latest milestone when it was only 29 points away.

The Dow was down more than 223 points during afternoon trading before regaining some ground.

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

Robert Shillman, wearing safari attire, is seen with a group of people. Text: 'Robert Shillman, wearing safari attire, is seen with a group of people.'

Revaning reports. Most corporate annual reports are slick publications, filled with stunning photos of corporate headquarters and research labs and grandiose claims of customer and contented workers.

It has chapters called "Certain," "Navigation" and "Climate" to detail its performance. The report has quotes from well-known people such as Oliver Wendell Holmes and Alexander Graham Bell.

Only 9 percent used the money for something special, and 5 percent took a vacation. Other uses for the money included gifts for family members, the purchase of household items and deposits to savings.

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**11 - 1 PM**

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**TWIN FALLS (8)**

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ROUTE 802  
1300 Blk Phasant Rd-W  
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ROUTE 809  
300-900 Blk 2nd Ave. W  
300-900 Blk 3rd Ave. W  
300-900 Blk 4th Ave. W  
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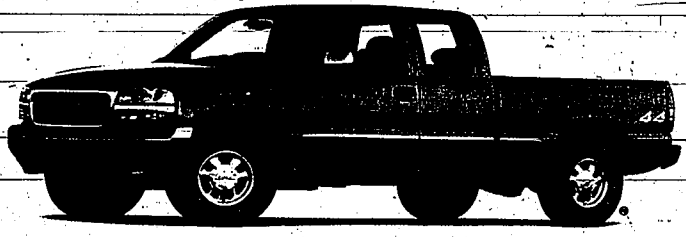
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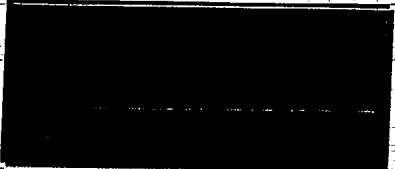


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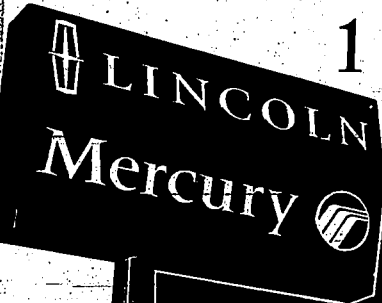
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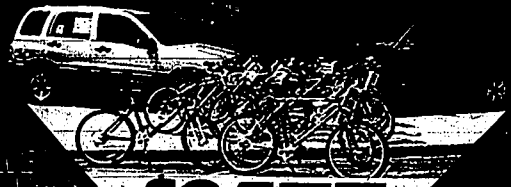
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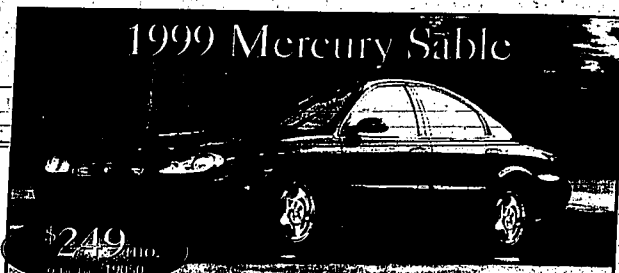
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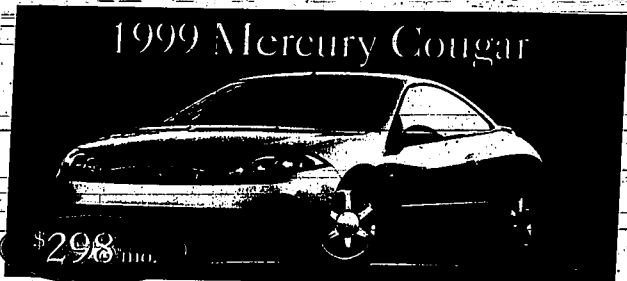
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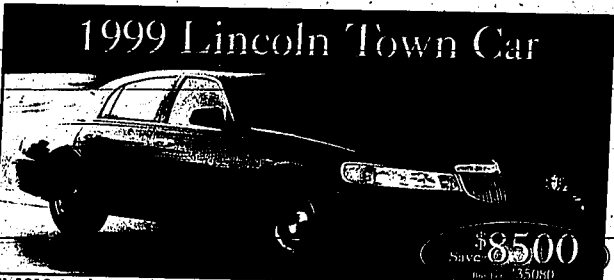
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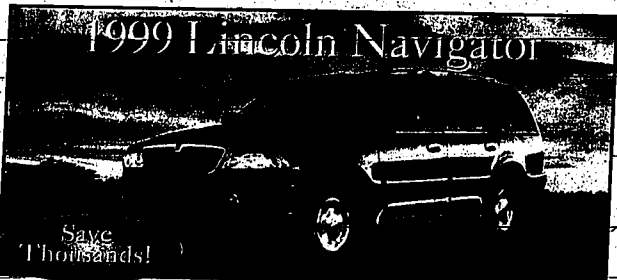
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