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Field of faith: Coaches, family, friends and his pastor gathered Thursday to remember Eric Lancaster and dedicate the soccer field named after him.

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Woman robs Gooding bank of explosives, demands money

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

GOODING — Federal and local authorities were searching Thursday night for a woman who robbed First Security Bank in Gooding and disappeared.

The woman, in her early 30s, walked into the bank at around 11:45 a.m. and handed a note to the teller. The note demanded money and warned of explosives placed outside the bank at 445 Main St., a police statement said.

When police arrested the woman was gone with an undisclosed amount of money in a black shopping bag. She was last seen walking south on Main Street, the statement said.

No explosives were found near the building. The FBI, Gooding Police Department and Gooding County Sheriff's Office were investigating the crime.

Thursday's bank robbery was the Magic Valley's third in the past year.

In May 1998 a gunman wearing a mask robbed Bank of America in Twin Falls. That robbery remains unsolved.

In January a woman used a threatening note to rob a Twin Falls branch of U S Bank, A suspect, Lashawna Throver of Portland, Ore., was caught the next day.

She pleaded guilty in federal court, this week, to bank robbery.

At the scene of Thursday's bank robbery, residents were surprised to hear about what had happened in their city of 3,500 people.

"It's kind of scary in a small town like Gooding," said Betty Armstrong, who works across the street from the bank. "You just don't expect it to happen in a small town."

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Gooding police officer Rich Gowans dusts the front door of the First Security Bank in Gooding, just before noon Thursday, a woman in her 30s presented a note to the teller and held up the bank.

E. Idaho irrigators join Twin Falls spring tour

By N.S. Nokinckent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They are like neighbors on the ditch, but they compete for some of the same water.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials say some eastern Idaho irrigators who rely on groundwater are reducing the flow of the springs in the Snake River on which Twin Falls water rights rely.

The canal company Thursday invited eastern Idaho irrigators along on a tour of the Twin Falls and North Side canal systems — from Milner Dam to Lateral One southwest of Castleford.

Canal company officials hope to visit eastern Idaho irrigation systems next month, Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Alberdi said.

To resolve long-standing water issues, the two sides need to understand each other's projects, Alberdi said. He was encouraged for her family to remember her. For her extended family — this one-stoplight town in southwestern Georgia peanut country — she searched by phone and Internet to make sure another doctor would be in place when she was gone.

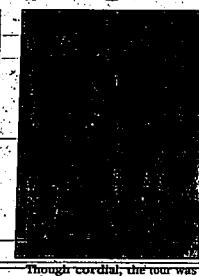
As if by sheer willpower, the 43-year-old reddish with the mischievous smile has outlived her prognosis long enough to see her wish fulfilled.

"What spared me was the short deadline, pardon the pun. We needed the coverage



A group of eastern Idaho irrigators joined the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s spring canal tour as part of an effort to resolve differences over water rights.

They wanted to show them how the canal company controls, measures and works to improve water quality. And he hoped to give them an overview of the system, to show that the company is accountable for the water. It was, "We don't take the water for granted," Alberdi said. "We measure it."



Though cordial, the tour was marred by a detectable undercurrent of tension.

Twin Falls Canal Co. has objected to water rights claimed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication for about 400 deep wells north of the Snake River from Aberdeen to north of Idaho Falls.

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Plant settles dispute

Deal in Glens Ferry will speed water application

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — Five more Glens Ferry residents will draw their protest against Magic West — Inc., application for expanded water rights Thursday.

That cleared the way for the town's largest employer to pursue its application with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, without the complication of a formal hearing. That's a resolution local officials wanted to see.

The cities of Glens Ferry and Mountain Home, Glens Ferry's chamber of commerce and Elmore County filed petitions to intervene, encouraging the parties to reach settlements and keep Magic West in town.

If the potato processor fails to secure enough water for operation and has to reduce or eliminate its Glens Ferry operation, the economic effects would be tremendous, chamber president Dale Smith said.

"It would be the same as Mountain Home losing the Air Please see WATER, Page A2

Russia, NATO reach tentative Kosovo deal

Combined wire reports

BONN, Germany — The United States and its allies reached agreement with Russia Thursday on a set of principles for resolving the Kosovo conflict that include the key NATO demand for deployment of an international military force there and an offer to negotiate or continue sovereignty over the rebellious province.

The agreement, worked out by foreign ministers of the Group of Seven industrial democracies and

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Ailing rural doc hangs on until she finds her replacement

The Associated Press

COLQUITT, Ga. — Dr. Peggy Rummel learned in January that liver cancer would likely kill her in eight weeks.

Wracked with pain, doped by morphine, she spent the winter making things for her family to remember her. For her extended family — this one-stoplight town in southwestern Georgia peanut country — she searched by phone and Internet to make sure another doctor would be in place when she was gone.

As if by sheer willpower, the 43-year-old reddish with the mischievous smile has outlived her prognosis long enough to see her wish fulfilled.

"What spared me was the short deadline, pardon the pun. We needed the coverage

then; we didn't need to wait for me to get over feeling sorry for myself," she tells a reporter, her tired blue eyes filling with tears. "The idea that, 'Oops, sorry. Nobody's here, is just not acceptable.' Just as unacceptable as allowing a boy to miss a visit to a specialist because his mother has no car or travel money, as unacceptable as letting local children go without an Easter egg hunt. Or sending her 18-year-old son, Richard, into adulthood



Dr. Peggy Rummel



Dr. Mahan-Chango Shanon

without her videotaped letter, of advice — "In case you get married; in case you have children; in case you decide you DON'T want to go into medicine."

Rummel grew up a state away, in North Augusta, S.C., and knew while still at the Medical University of South Carolina that she wanted to practice rural medicine.

When she met the representatives from Miller County (pop. 6,400) at a job fair, she

knew Colquitt — with a grain elevator for a skyline and an honest-to-goodness hardware store on the courthouse square — was the place for her.

"She said Miller County was the only group that asked about her family," says Head Start director Susan Long, whose son, Ashley, was the first baby Rummel delivered in Colquitt.

In 16 years, she's earned the right to call herself a native. "She's just meant such a lot," says Rimm Glass, director of lab and X-ray services at Miller County Hospital, who has known Rummel since 1983. "She's done a lot of things for the community that they never knew about."

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 45 Low: 23
Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 42.

Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 32
Partly cloudy today. Chance of showers early. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 57.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 50 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 55.

Eastern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 32
Partly sunny today, breezy, with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight—partly sunny Saturday, high 56.

Northern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 30
Partly cloudy today, breezy, good chance of rain/snow. Same tonight. Same Saturday, high 53.

Northern Utah

High: 51 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today and partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

High: 63 Low: 35
Partly cloudy today, with slight chance of showers early. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 56.

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 63 Low: 35 Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, clearing tonight.	High: 58 Low: 32 Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.

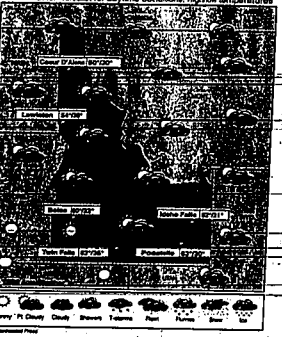
Twin Falls - Precipitation

Yesterday	67	24	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	73	44	Normal to date
Normal	71	40	Water year to date
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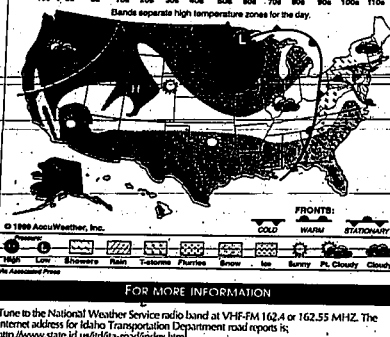
Idaho - Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho-High	Idaho-Low
Boise	73	38	degrees	Leviston
Burley	71	34	Low 17 degrees	at Stanley
Fairfield	69	34	Normal	High 96 at
Hagerman	61	29	Nation: High 96 at	Thermal, Calif., Low
Idaho Falls	61	29	Normal	High 96 at
Jerome	61	29	Normal	High 96 at
Laurel	61	29	Normal	High 96 at
Malad	62	25	Normal	High 96 at
McCall	66	25	Normal	High 96 at
Pocatello	63	29	Normal	High 96 at
Salmon	70	23	Normal	High 96 at
Stanley	59	17	Normal	High 96 at
Sun Valley	60	26	Normal	High 96 at

Idaho weather Friday, May 7



National weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 7



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Burn time: 20 minutes

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:44 p.m.
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Lunar phases: Last quarter, May 8; new, May 15; first quarter, May 22; full, May 30.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: It was a beautiful spring day across the state. High pressure dominated Idaho weather Thursday with sunny skies and pleasant springtime temperatures at all reporting stations. A cold front from the northwest coast will move inland during the next 24 hours, bringing scattered showers to the west, isolated showers to the east and perhaps a few nimblic thunderstorms. Beware: Rain fell in much of the nation, with the southern Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and the Rockies experiencing precipitation. A band of showers and thunderstorms wound down from northern North Carolina, south and west through the western Florida peninsula. The storms passed through Georgia, Atlanta and Auburn both reported baseball-size hail. Golfball-size hail was reported at Vinings, Ga. Fair and pleasant conditions prevailed in the Rockies, west into the Great Basin. Showers moved into Oklahoma, where 3,000 homes and businesses were destroyed in Monday's tornadoes.

NATION IN BRIEF

Bill would allow sweeping merger changes

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday passed sweeping legislation that would lift Depression-era barriers and let banks, securities firms and insurance companies get more deeply into each other's businesses.

The mostly party-line vote was 54-44 on the bill, which faces a likely presidential veto.

The bill includes a provision that would make it a federal crime for anyone to misrepresent himself to obtain someone's private financial data. The Clinton administration supports the legislation in principle. But in a showdown with Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm, R-Texas, it has threatened a presidential veto if the bill passes. There are major changes, including the removal of provisions that Democrats view as an attack on the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act.

Cops who shot woman won't face charges

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Four police officers were justified when they fired 23 bullets at a young black woman they found sitting unattended and unresponsive in a disabled car, the district attorney said Thursday.

District Attorney George Trask said the officers may have acted hastily and made mistakes in judgment, but they did not act criminally when they shot Tyisha Miller, 19, in December.

Ms. Miller's death led to allegations that the officers — three whites and a Hispanic — were racist.

Ms. Miller had pulled into a gas station parking lot with a flat tire. Police who arrived to help her said they called police after Ms. Miller appeared to be having a seizure and was foaming at the mouth. Trask said the officers found Ms. Miller unresponsive, lying on the fully reclined driver's seat with a gun in her lap. They were shaking the car, he said.

When an officer tried to break the driver's side window with a baton and reach for the gun, Ms. Miller sat up, lifted a finger and said she had the cop, who backed away, Trask said.

One officer yelled at the others to hold her firm, and the woman lay down again, Trask said. When she rose up again and appeared to reach for the gun, the officers all fired, the prosecutor said.

Microsoft to invest in AT&T cable venture

NEW YORK — Microsoft is investing \$5 billion in AT&T in a deal that will ensure that the dominant player in computer software won't be left out of the next big thing: pay-per-view TV.

The companies said Thursday they will pick three sites to test a new, pay-one-bill service featuring interactive TV with phone service e-mail and other Internet features.

If approved, it will clear the way for AT&T to become the nation's biggest cable television company.

Some expressed concern over how much power the two titans will wield in the next high-speed Internet industry. With the addition of MediaOne's business, AT&T will control TV cables to 16 million homes.

Kosovo

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Russia, added momentum to international efforts to reach diplomatic end to the seven-week conflict. Western officials said it provides the framework for a peace accord that they expect will be endorsed by the U.N. Security Council.

The Serbian Belgrade government reacted warmly to the plan, although a Foreign Ministry official said it contains some positive aspects and added, "We are open to discussion."

In Washington, meanwhile, with Republicans saying President Clinton has "gusted the American military," the House overwhelmingly approved \$1.3 billion for the fight with Yugoslavia and to buttress U.S. forces around the globe.

The measure would more than double the \$6.05 billion Clinton requested last month to wage the air war through September and care for hundreds of thousands of refugees who have fled Kosovo.

The additions include \$1.1 billion to buy missiles and bombs, \$1.3 billion for spare parts, \$1.8 billion to improve troops' pay and pensions, and \$1.1 billion to modernize military bases, mostly in Europe. Final passage was by 311-105.

The Senate has not produced its own version of the legislation. GOP leaders have said they prefer a package closer in size to Clinton's request, and a House Senate compromise of about \$9 billion is expected to emerge next week.

President Clinton welcomed the agreement with Russia as "a significant step forward," but he insisted that NATO's 44-day-old aerial bombardment of Yugoslavia will continue until the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic meets the West's demands.

Water

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Forco Base or Boise losing (large employers) Micron and Hewlett-Packard together," he said.

Magic West's application is for rights to pump 300 gallons per minute from the aquifer year-round, said Magic West attorney Norman Spackman of Twin Falls.

"That hot water is in addition to the 80 gallons per minute of cold water the plant uses from city supplies," company owner and president Roger Jones said.

The new equipment installed at the beginning of this year reduced the plant's total water consumption by 25 percent, Jones said. Spuds now are peeled more by bacteria with water.

But seven people protesting the plant's application had said the potato-processing plant is siphoning water from the aquifer, making it hard for some residents to get enough irrigation and domestic water.

One of those seven withdrew a protest before Thursday morning when Water Resources convened a hearing on the application and another protesting — protests so the department likely will declare that protest in defeat.

Public interest is among the factors the department will consider, Spackman said.

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Her husband, Larry, says he knew early on he would have to share his wife with others. "It's all I can do to keep up with her," he says.

She maintained her pace even through a series of serious illnesses. Uterine cancer forced her to have a colectomy and leostomy 14 years ago. Later, her gallbladder was removed. She suffers from brittle diabetes and autoimmune dysfunction and had a bout with Gray's disease.

Just one day home from the hospital after her cancer bout, she began making calls, trying to find a new doctor for Colquhoun. After a friend helped put a letter on the Internet, calls came from all over. But a stroke of fate allowed her to live to see her wish fulfilled.

Dr. Ihekani-Shango Simon was looking to stay in Georgia after his residency in Columbus. A native of St. Thomas in the U.S.-Virgin Islands, he had approached Colquhoun last October, but the town didn't need him then.

By February, Simon and his wife had decided to accept an offer in Alabama when he found Miller County's message of his answering machine. Colquhoun not only needed him but was offering everything he wanted — a family practice with a chance to deliver babies and do minor surgeries. He signed commitment papers last week.

Everyone acknowledges Simon has big shoes to fill.

Long, the Head Start director, says Rummel often used her lunch break to screen the center's 40 children. Her eyes tear as she recalls how Rummel lay beside her in her hospital bed through eight hours of labor with her second child, Courtney, now 13. "You won't find many doctors who'll do that," she says.

Canal

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The canal company says those wells have reduced the springs in the upper end of the American Falls Reservoir that make up the bulk of the company's water right.

Under Idaho water law, the first to claim water has the superior or senior water right — a doctrine expressed as first in time, first in right.

The canal company's right is senior to the eastern Idaho groundwater pumpers.

Tim Deeg of American Falls, board member of the American Falls Aberdeen Groundwater District, was shocked by the size of the Twin Falls tract.

"We need to work together to build a relationship regardless of the change," Deeg said. Both sides need to understand each other and work together to develop a water policy for future generations.

Some state officials are working on just such a policy.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources is working on proposed rules to resolve the conflict between eastern Idaho groundwater pumpers and Magic Valley surface water irrigators.

An earlier attempt to write rules that both sides would accept was not successful.

"We really don't get to the core of the problem," department Director Karl Dreher told the group during lunch at the Castelford School cafeteria.

At issue are measuring and accounting for groundwater usage; staying within authorized diversion rates; and requiring users with senior rights to give junior rights to use surface water rights first.

Dreher explained a set of recommendations meant to protect senior water rights without putting anyone out of business.

The recommendations include junior water right holders competing for their water by senior rights by renting storage water or recharging groundwater. In return senior right holders would agree not to force the junior rights to be shut off, Dreher said.

The department would also propose resolving the dispute over diversion rates by averaging diversions over seven days for most pumps. Those near the river and which affect the river most directly would be averaged over 24 hours.

And the department would propose to require owners of surface water rights to use the delivery systems are still in place.

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NATION

Debate: Violence prevention vs. tighter security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools must fight violence on many fronts — from increasing counseling for troubled students to keeping weapons out of schools with metal detectors — situations and safety experts told a Senate panel Thursday.

"I know we can't find The Answer," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio. "We can certainly find answers, things we can do to make a difference, child by child."

After last month's fatal shootings in Littleton, Colo., police and school leaders are left asking what's the better invest-

ment: violence prevention or tighter security? Some argued Thursday for the latter during a hearing before the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

You have to deal with the security of the immediate environment," said Kenneth Trump, president of National School Safety and Security Services of Cleveland, Ohio. "A school's 9 a.m. violence prevention program and 11 a.m. conflict-resolution class will have little impact if there is an 8 a.m. multiple shooting."

Trump said many school officials don't want

their schools to get a reputation for being unsafe, so they are reluctant to install metal detectors or make other precautions.

Others testified that the Littleton incident, with its death toll of 15, gives a false impression of school violence. It is actually on the decline, said William Strauss, a Virginia author of books on the so-called Millennium-Generation, children born after 1982.

School deaths peaked in the 1992-93 school year with 55, he said. In contrast, the total for the current school year, including the Columbine killings, is 24.



The Green Wood Apartments in Gallatin, Tenn., were hit by a storm that raged Wednesday night, killing four people.

Tornado victims try to recover

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Wearing hand-me-down clothes and driving borrowed cars, residents struggled to put their lives back together Thursday from the ruins of this week's twisters. The death toll, meanwhile, rose to 46 in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Kimberly Taylor wore a plaid overshirt, striped T-shirt and blue sweatpants as she collected clothes for her six children at a Del-City church. She laughed at

her mismatched outfit.

"Our house was destroyed," she said. "I don't have a car to even drive around in. Everything is just borrowed."

An estimated 3,000 homes and businesses were destroyed in Oklahoma. About 1,500 buildings were destroyed in Kansas.

The smell of hamburgers and sauteed onions wafted down one ravaged street in Moore, where volunteers served up free meals

to residents picking through the ruins of their homes.

Scott Bulmer, a pastor at Oakcrest Church of Christ, handed out sandwiches, water and gloves to people with nothing left. Some were so grateful, they were speechless, he said.

"A lot of times we have to insist they take things," he said. "These are proud people. They're not used to being on the receiving end."

Senate aims for financial privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly passed a measure aimed at protecting consumers' privacy from making it a federal crime for anyone to misrepresent himself to obtain someone's private financial data.

The vote was 95-2 for the amendment to sweeping legislation the Senate is considering that would let banks, securities firms

and insurance companies get more deeply into each other's businesses.

The measure, proposed by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, responded to Americans' growing concern over privacy in an era of consolidations creating huge financial institutions selling everything from checking accounts to mutual funds.

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Energy secretary discusses security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson acknowledged massive security breaches at nuclear weapons labs Thursday but said in an interview that criticism is "starting to become a blame game" that could hurt the labs and the nation.

Richardson said an interview with The Associated Press that while he could not guarantee there would be no future security lapses at the government research labs, he is convinced the kind of failure now under

investigation at the Los Alamos lab "cannot occur with the measures we have taken."

The Energy Department recently ordered new procedures to guard against transfer of material from classified to unclassified computers, created additional "firewalls" to reduce hacker attacks on its computer systems and began more extensive monitoring of e-mail. In April the lab's computer systems were shut down for two weeks to integrate the new security measures.

Case goes to jury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Julie Hlatt Steele's trial on charges of obstructing the independent counsel's investigation of the president moved swiftly to the jury Thursday after her lawyers declined to call any witnesses.

The three days of prosecution witnesses were dominated by the testimony of Kathleen Willey, a former White House employee whose allegation of an unwanted sexual advance by President Clinton was broadcast nationally last year. Ms. Steele is charged with making false statements to Kenneth Starr's investigators that did not corroborate Willey's story.

Clinton to meet with Littleton families

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will visit Littleton, Colo., May 20 to meet with Columbine High School students to discuss the April 20 massacre that left 14 students and one teacher dead.

Clinton will visit students and their parents on the one-day trip. White House spokeswoman Elizabeth Newman said today.

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NATION

Abortion foe charged in murder

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An abortion foe who is the subject of an international manhunt was charged with murder Thursday in the slaying of a doctor who was cut-down in his kitchen by a sniper's bullet.

Federal and state arrest warrants were issued for James C. Kopp, 44, of St. Albans, Vt. His whereabouts are unknown.

"We have probable cause to believe this man, James Kopp, is responsible for the death of Dr. Barnett Slepian," FBI agent Bernard Tolbert said.

Investigators have been searching for Kopp since shortly after the Oct. 23 slaying. Up until Thursday, however, they had described him only as a mutual witness wanted for questioning — not a suspect.

In addition to a state charge of murder, Kopp faces a federal charge of violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act by using deadly force against an abortion doctor.

Both charges carry up to life in prison.

The federal charge also carries a fine of up to \$250,000.

The newly filed charges will intensify the ongoing international manhunt, Tolbert said.

Investigators would not divulge the evidence against Kopp but said last month's discovery of a scope-equipped rifle



FBI agent Bernard A. Tolbert shows a picture of James C. Kopp while announcing an arrest warrant for Kopp, was issued in Buffalo, N.Y. Thursday. Kopp, a fugitive anti-abortion activist, has been charged with murder in the sniper killing of abortion provider Barnett Slepian.

buried near the Slepian home through Slepian, 52, was shot, represented a major break... with a rifle.

Victim takes witness stand in brutality trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A composed Abner Louima took the witness stand Thursday in the brutality trial of five officers, saying officers were "very angry" from the first moments of an arrest that allegedly ended in his torture in a police-station bathroom.

Louima said he had a heated confrontation with police outside a Brooklyn nightclub on the night of Aug. 9, 1997, when he heard that a fellow patron had been punched by an officer.

After yelling at the officers, he heard someone behind him say "Shut up," then felt himself being knocked to the ground and handcuffed. The arresting officers "were very, very physical with me and very angry," the star witness testified.

On Wednesday, the jury heard from an off-duty correction officer who said Officer Justin Volpe, one of five defendants accused of conspiring to violate Louima's civil rights, had slapped his badge out of his hand, knocked him down and challenged him to a fight.

NATION IN BRIEF

Air Force seeks truth to botched launches

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Thursday said it will convene a special review of the recent string of failed Titan IV rocket launches that have set back its space satellite programs.

Acting Air Force Secretary F. Whitten Peters said the review will be done jointly with the National Reconnaissance Office, which operates the government's military and intelligence satellite programs, and will recommend changes in practices and procedures to "ensure continued access to space for the Defense Department."

Man gets death for drowning second wife

PITTSBURGH — A man serving a life sentence for suffocating his first wife in a bathtub was given the death penalty Thursday for strangling his second wife in a hot tub.

The sentence was handed out by the same jury that found Timothy Bozokowski, 43, guilty of murder in the 1994 death of Margaret Bozokowski, 35, at the couple's Pittsburgh home.

Prosecutors said he killed her

because he did not want children and she was about to leave him.

The "Long Island Lolita" is granted parole

ALBANY, N.Y. — Amy Fisher, the "Long Island Lolita" who "shot her lover" Joey Buttafuoco's wife, was paroled Thursday after serving more than six years in prison in a case that became a font of tabloid stories and TV movies.

The state Parole Board voted 2-1 to free Ms. Fisher, 24, who will be released within a week and live in the New York City area, parole board spokesman Thomas Grant said.

Ms. Fisher pleaded guilty in 1992 to assault and was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison for shooting Mary Jo Buttafuoco-in-the-head; Mrs. Buttafuoco, then 37, survived.

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Fewer criminals ordered to pay restitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of criminals being ordered to pay restitution has dropped despite the 1996 passage of a law requiring restitution in certain federal cases, congressional auditors said Thursday.

"It's counterintuitive. It's puzzling," Richard Stana, the General Accounting Office's associate director for administration of justice issues, told a House sub-

committee.

For the first seven months of the 1997 fiscal year — before the law took effect at the end of April — 26 percent of federal offenders were ordered to pay restitution, the GAO found. For the rest of that fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, only 12 percent of the offenders got such orders.

For robbers, the likelihood of being ordered to pay restitution

increased by almost half, but it decreased by almost half for larceny offenders, and decreased slightly for those convicted of fraud, Stana told the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

Furthermore, a convict's chances of getting slapped with a fine or a restitution order varied widely depending on which judicial district heard the case, the

report said. The range for fines was 1 percent to 84 percent, and for restitution, 3 percent to 49 percent.

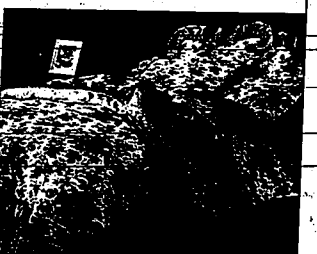
People convicted of drug trafficking crimes in the Western District of Texas were 99 times more likely to be fined than people convicted of the same offense in the Central District of California, which includes Los Angeles, the GAO study found.

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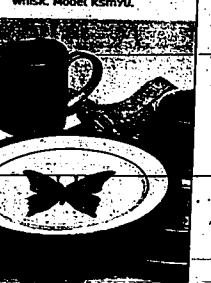
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EDITORIAL

Grizzly bears and wolves are fine when they're in Canada

"Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

The good Lord's advice, which is found in the Bible's first chapter, is worth remembering as Uncle Sam presses ahead with plans to loose formidable predators in the wilds of Idaho.

Turning grizzly bears and wolves loose in the Idaho backcountry is like lighting a fuse on a bomb. At some point, it's going to explode.

We're hiked and camped extensively in Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. We've walked down trails along noisy creeks, where willows grow thick and a sow-griz with cubs could easily be caught by surprise.

We're laid flat on our backs at the thought of a 400-pound griz outside, sniffing the wind and preparing to slash its way inside.

We're not interested in tangleing with powerful, deadly animals that have always gotten their way. At times, it is hard to see the difference between going camping and not going camping - particularly when female members of the party are in menses.

Turning griz and wolves loose in the Idaho backcountry is like lighting a fuse on a bomb: At some point, it's going to explode - in injuring people or their livestock. Federal wildlife agencies should recognize this and be content to leave griz and wolves in sparsely settled areas north of the Lower 48.



This is not the America grandmothers knew

Abnild dog was halfway up the stairs to the bedrooms where my father and his little brother were sleeping.

According to family legend, my grandmother calmly stepped in front of the mad dog, raised a rifle to her shoulder, and killed the animal with one shot.

Hurry for grandmothers, we children thought upon hearing the story. Hurry for guns.

Guns permeated the culture in which I grew up. It was a city kid, although only one generation off the farm. Relatives

taught us how to shoot: find how to clean and oil guns and keep them from going off by accident. There were stern lectures about not shooting other hunters. I suppose this is NRA stuff to

My father bought, sold and traded at gun shows. He was fascinated by fine guns, rare guns, antique guns. It never occurred to him that in the 1930s guns would be valued for the rapidity with which private citizens, even kids, could

It was a not too innocent time. My father kept rifles and shotguns in an unlocked wall rack in my bedroom. Guns were part of our history; an ancestor was known as

RON ELDER

"the fighting parson" because he brought his rifle to the pulpit during the Revolutionary War. Mishaps provided other stories, like the one about how Sen's mother shot him in the behind as they climbed through a fence. Whether it was an accident was the subject of endless debate.

Growing up, I came to regard guns as more danger and trouble than they were worth - a conclusion reinforced by two years in the Army. When I married, my father gave me a .32-caliber revolver. Every household, he figured, should have a handgun, for protection in case someone broke in.

I gave away the gun, but I have in fact experienced two break-ins. In each case I discovered a burglar in my bedroom. If I'd had a gun, I would have kept it in that room in a drawer. Had I reached it first, I might have shot the burglars. Had they found it first, they might have shot me. Instead, both ran away, and I'm glad there was no gun.

Because of the terrible shootings at Columbine High School, Americans are talking about guns and how accessible they should be in our society. The outcome may well be decided by men of my generation, who control the U.S. Senate and most of our federal courts, not to mention various state legislatures.

Here is what worries me: Men my age think about kids as thugs in the healthy context of extended families like mine, with fathers and uncles to teach us how to be responsible about guns. Guns were part of our socialization, part of our com-

ing of age. How different that is from what happened in Littleton and other places where kids have secretly acquired guns designed to kill people, and used them for that purpose, driven by unfathomable anger and alienation.

Kids today face a harsher, more complex world than we did - and get less help. No one has talked about that more eloquently than John Gardner, the founder of Common Cause and one of the truly wise men of our time. Five days before the bloodbath at Columbine High, he made a remarkable speech.

"When the web of community unravels, fearful things happen," he said. "Children gunning down children in the schoolyard. The daily news offers countless grim examples. That is the prime reason for rebuilding community - not to re-create a cozy and cozy little neighborhood but to provide the web of mutual obligations, social controls, trust and responsibility that family and community can generate."

"We are beginning to see that in our glorification of the unrestrained self, we forgot that the achievement of our shared goals depends on some measure of social cohesion - a reasonable balance between the claims of individuality and the claims of community."

I say this to my fellow middle-aged male Americans: Let us listen to John Gardner. The America where we grew up no longer exists. We can cling to our rosy family memories and protect the right to own guns. Or we can make a wiser choice, and begin protecting our children and grandchildren.

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LETTERS

Gun ownership is not a right

Over the noon hour, I was listening to a talk on concealed gun control, and some gun nuts were representing that there were not enough guns or enough concealed weapons in the United States.

It is true that the number of guns in the United States makes it impossible to control or diminish the number of guns that exist. But the National Rifle Association and the other gun nuts have created a culture of violence. Guns are for killing, not just target practice.

Mr. Charlton Heston, president of the National Rifle Association, is not constitutionally entitled to own a gun.

"The Constitution of the United States, Amendment 2, states: 'A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.'"

Mr. Heston, at this time, has no relationship to a "well regulated militia." John Lott, the gun nut on television, is not related to or is a part of a "well regulated militia." It seems then that the NRA and the other gun nuts can at least be honest. Every citizen is not entitled to a gun because he is a citizen. He is entitled to a gun only if he is related to a "well regulated militia."

My family came to Idaho in the 1880s. We have ancient rifles in the Blaine County Museum. We own rifles and shotguns, but gun ownership is not guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. It is part of the historical tradition, certainly in the West.

The NRA and the others should be honest with the constitutional guarantee that they continue to repeat that everybody is entitled, under the Constitution, to own a gun. Everybody is not entitled, under the Constitution, to own a gun unless that person is related to a "well regulated militia."

Violent militia

"When we discuss the violence that took place in Denver in the school system, we should start with honesty, not dishonesty, insofar as the Constitution of the United States is concerned."

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Teacher should be commended

Regarding the suspension of teacher Robert McDonald,

If the article in The Times-News is accurate, then Mr. McDonald deserves a commendation, not a suspension. The Kimberly administrators should take a close look at their reaction and support a long-time teacher.

Any time a longtime teacher comes under fire or quits for no apparent reason, parents and students should be concerned. We parents in the Kimberly School District have come to respect Mr. McDonald's "no nonsense" approach to education. Had the Littleton, Colo., people had more "Mr. McDonalds" in their staff areas, they might not have had the tragedy they had. We need more "hard nose" discipline in our schools, not less.

Parents, former and current students in the Kimberly School District should insist on stern discipline. They should commend Mr. McDonald for his stance. Those who support him are encouraged to call the school office to find out when his hearing is and be there to show their support. If you can't be there, write and express your opinion.

Show your support for all teachers by supporting Robert McDonald. Parents of two sons who learned something under Mr. McDonald's instruction.
ED AND BETTY HUDSON
Kimberly

Guns often help prevent crime

Recently, The Times-News ran an editorial after the Columbine incident. This editorial made the point that maybe education could have been prevented or at least minimized if the teachers who own guns were allowed to have them in school. There have been two letters since this editorial that are opposed to this.

I agree with the editorial and commend them for taking such a bold stand. New gun-control laws will not help in these kinds of incidents. I have been listening to the media talk about how kids have easy access to guns, but this is wrong: gun-control laws are the stiffest they have ever been in America. Fifty years ago, there were hardly any gun laws, yet somehow we managed to avoid these situations.

LETTER

If those two students had known that some of the teachers were armed, it may have made them think twice about going on a killing spree; and to answer the one letter about showing them where guns help society think about this, there are more than 200,000 instances that guns have helped in the prevention of crime in the hands of ordinary citizens every year. This number is thought to be low by many, as many reports of self-defense where no shot is fired go unreported.

I would also like to address the recent suspension of a Kimberly student for having a 22 hunting rifle in his vehicle.

I graduated from DeLoe High School nine years ago. If I had inspected the vehicles of the student body then, half the school would have been suspended. That is how many of us carried rifles or shotguns to school so we could either

hunt before or after school. It is odd with that line of thinking many use today that no one went on a killing rampage. I think that the suspension of the Kimberly student was not only unnecessary but ridiculous as well.

In conclusion, I think that many people need something or someone to blame so that they don't have to be held responsible for their own actions, and guns are easy to blame since they can't fight back except through gun owners.

Our rights will be infringed further with the Columbine incident unless gun owners stand up and make their voices heard. I urge all gun owners to write their Congress people, local newspaper and local government and let their voices be heard.
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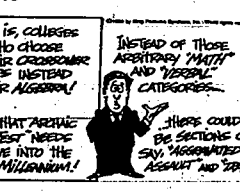
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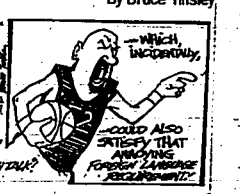
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OPINION

Storms don't blow away zeal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Those who've been through this before know it's always a moment of stark silence just after the storm has passed. But it only lasts a moment.

Because people around here have learned to emerge quickly from their shelters and pack up what's left of their lives. The ones who suffered the losses spent Wednesday sifting through the rubble for photographs and souvenirs, things precious to them. Some called out the names of missing pets.

This was the day when police showed former residents back into storm-ravaged sections of southwest Oklahoma City and points just south like Moore City.

Some of them were seeing the wreckage of their homes for the first time.

Those who lived outside the path of the storm worked side by side with the victims. Because people in this town have been through enough storms to know that it might be their next time.

Between the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and the wide-ranging devastation of this massive tornado, there is hardly a person in this area who has not suffered a loss or suffered through one with someone else.

"I don't know how to explain it, people here just know what to do," said Deanne Hunt, international director of Feed the Children, an Oklahoma City-based worldwide relief agency.

"It was the same way in the bombing incident. We must have

ELMER SMITH

had 500 people come out and help to distribute supplies to families back then. But I'm not sure that this response is even greater. I guess people could see that it was more widespread."

By daybreak, dozens of workers in white T-shirts bearing the logo of Jacent Technologies opened boxes, unloaded trucks and put food, clothing and toys on pallets for delivery to homeless shelters, and relief centers as far away as Kansas.

They worked under a bright sun in a crowded parking lot because the inside of Feed the Children's warehouse is already packed with relief supplies headed for Kosovo.

"We're not breaking into the Kroger's relief supplies for this effort," Hunt said. "We don't have to. These people just start lining up as soon as they know about a problem."

"We would have to work today anyway," said Padma Trivesti, who was working as hard to divert praise as she was at stacking blankets.

"We wouldn't be working quite this hard, though," said her partner Cathy Brown. "But it's not a hardship. The company donates our time so we can do this. We all know somebody who lost a home. Our shop steward lost his home. We've had people die."

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"Mary Lese has come to expect that attitude from her neighbors. "I don't really believe people here are any different than people anywhere else," she said.

"Except maybe when it comes time to help one another. Maybe we've been through things like this a little more than some peo-

ple. This is my third tornado. This house has been hit before. I always know what to expect from these people when trouble comes."

Ruth Owen stood outside what was left of the house where her son Jeff had lived with his girlfriend, Linda Collins, and his oldest son. They rode out the storm in a storm cellar and came up to find the house gone and the three family cars stacked on top of each other on the lawn.

"The reason people seem so upbeat around here is because they are alive," she said. "Everything else is gravy. You may as well try to make the best of it. There's only two choices in life, you can go or give up."

"Giving up is not an option," Collins said. "Nobody likes starting over again. But when we came up out of that cellar we were glad to be alive to start over again — you'd have to have been here, I guess."

"I used to kid Jeff about that shelter," said him I'd never go down in that dungeon. But it looked pretty good to me Monday night. When we came up and saw the house was gone, we were surprised. But we weren't that upset."

Roger Schoonover said he will build again on the same site if they let him. "I've been here since 1973 when these houses were brand new," he said with a nod toward the pile of rubble where his wife was searching for a photo album. "We had a slight brush with a tornado here in '74. We just fixed the roof and forgot about it."

"You've got to learn that wherever you live you're going to have to take some chances. If you're in Florida it's hurricanes and floods, in California, they have the earthquakes. Disasters are part of life. There may be another one next year. But you can't run from it cause it will find you somewhere."

Elmer Smith is associate editor of the opinion page at the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Friday, May 7, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Workers clear Buhl plant during fire

BUHL - Smoke and flames forced the evacuation of the Buhl Foods Corp. plant Thursday evening. Buhl firefighters were called at around 5 p.m. as thick black smoke poured from the plant's freezer area, Assistant Fire Chief Earl Frye said. Firefighters doused the flames within a half hour and traced the fire to a room where forklifts are used to move the fire. Apparently, a started because of an electrical short in one of the large batteries, Frye said. No one was hurt in the fire, he said. The plant at 430 Seventh Ave. S. processes canned corn, frozen peas and asparagus.

Street talk, welding lab top CSI agenda

TWIN FALLS - An update on the possible extension of Filmer Street is scheduled for today's meeting of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees. CSI owns property that the city needs in order to extend the route from a cluster of houses to Falls Avenue. Property owners have expressed concern about a new deal there.

In other business, trustees will get an update about the school's welding lab, which has been closed temporarily because students and instructors have reported feeling dizzy after exposure to the work area. Reports of problems began CSI after an April 9 wind storm, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. "The first time I heard there was a problem at it was just shut down the lab," he said.

Air quality studies in the lab have since shown no signs of trouble, Meyerhoeffer said. He'll share the results with trustees. The board also is scheduled to approve bids to remodel the Mini-Cassia Higher Education Center at the old Burley High School. Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 258 of the Taylor building.

Districts, Standards Commission to meet

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from two Magic Valley school districts will tell the State Exiting Standards Commission Monday how they have used standards and assessments in seventh and eighth grades.

The State Board of Education in April approved high school graduation standards called "existing standards" that detail everything from algebra to biology. Students should know before they leave high school. Now the commission will begin drafting standards for eighth and ninth grades.

The Twin Falls and Wendell school districts are among eight Idaho districts that will make presentations. Other districts are Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Lewiston, Preston and Weiser.

The meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn on 3500 S. Vista in Twin Falls. Meetings are scheduled to address the commission from 11:40 a.m. to noon, followed by Wendell at 1 to 1:20 p.m.

The commission will meet Tuesday for a work session.

Airport committee meeting set Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Airport Advisory Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the airport terminal conference room. Commission members are scheduled to consider recommending whether to adopt lease agreements for private hangar use and commercial aviation operations. For more information, call the airport management office at 733-2215, Ext. 0.

Hospital fire causes \$4,000 in damage

BURLEY - A small fire in a break room at the Cassia Regional Medical Center last week caused about \$4,000 in damage but had been put out by the hospital's sprinkling system before firefighters arrived, hospital press release said Thursday. The fire, started by a hot plate, broke out about 10:46 p.m. April 29.

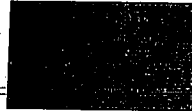
Compiled from staff reports

Home health program falters

Administrators wonder about decline in visits

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A declining number of home health visits has sparked concern for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. At a finance committee meeting Thursday, chief financial officer Ken Frye gave a presentation



on the home health program, comparing the numbers on a yearly basis since 1994. The presentation showed a steady decline since 1996. In March there were 462 visits, but a hospital operating report had forecast 769 visits. Doctors made 739 home visits in

March 1998. The hospital operating report did not say how the drop in home health visits is affecting revenue for the county-owned hospital. One reason for the low numbers could be closer oversight of Medicare reimbursement, said home health director Marilyn Massey and patient care services vice president Janie Draney. The 1997 Balanced Budget Act set stricter rules for home health care agencies, Draney said. Medicare covers only patients who are homebound or who require skilled nurse services. In 1997, for the home health service to meet the stricter

Medicare requirements, it must closely monitor the number of visits per patient and the length of time the patient stays on the service, Draney said. The mission of the agency is to promote independence, Massey said. The agency wants to teach patients to take care of themselves. Meanwhile, doctors might be hesitant to refer patients to home health services. They too are responsible for meeting the stricter Medicare guidelines, which face financial penalties if they refer a patient who does not. Please see HEALTH, Page B3

Accident victim improves

Boy's condition is upgraded from critical to serious

The Times-News

BOISE - Hospital officials Thursday upgraded the condition of a boy who was seriously hurt in a car wreck that killed another boy.

Ivan Panouchkine's condition was changed from critical to serious, but he remained in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Panouchkine, 15, was airlifted there Tuesday night after the accident on Shoshone Falls Road in Jerome County, about 112 miles east of U.S. Highway 93.

The one-car rollover killed 13-year-old Jeffrey Adfeld, a fellow student at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Another boy in the car, 14-year-old James Hutchinson, was not hurt in the accident and was released. No further information about the accident was available Thursday. The cause of the accident was still under investigation by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Students get good news from Kosovo

By David Lee Times-News writer

DECLO - The families of two students from Kosovo studying in Mini-Cassia are safe and out of their war-torn country. After not hearing from their relatives for at least a month, Valon Sopaj and Flatinda Gervalla have made contact with them by phone and have heard that their families have left Kosovo and are staying in nearby countries.

"My dad said they were so lucky," Sopaj said. "He said, 'All the bombs were falling all over us'."

After going 30 days without making contact, Sopaj first heard from his family Tuesday morning and has had brief conversations regularly with them since then. His father, mother, sister, brother-in-law and niece are living in a house they rented in western Albania.

"They're just doing great," Sopaj said. Gervalla's parents had gotten separated when they fled to Macedonia, with her father stuck in Kosovo. But after a month and a half without com-

pany, she was able to find them. Please see KOSOVO, Page B3

CHOMPER-CHANGER



Pat Tudor replaces teeth in a wood waste grinder at the Twin Falls County landfill Thursday after hitting metal debris mixed in a pile meant only for wood refuse. The grinder was acquired in April in an effort to reduce the amount of solid waste being deposited in southern Idaho landfills. It converts wood waste into commercial-grade mulch. Tudor explained it is essential that people sort out metal objects from their wood waste before dumping to avoid damage to the grinder and reduce the risk of injury to anyone near the machine.

Company turns trash wood into paydirt

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Solid Waste is turning wood that others throw away into a commercial-grade mulch for use in landscaping.

As part of its ongoing effort to reduce the amount of solid waste being dumped in southern Idaho landfills and encourage recycling, Southern Idaho Solid Waste has purchased a grinder that converts wood waste into mulch. Wood piles at landfills and transfer stations were converted to mulch by contracted grinding services, but the quality of the finished product was below commercial standards and the service was expensive.

The grinder owned and operated by Southern Idaho Solid Waste produces small wood chips - 2 inches or smaller. The chips make excellent ground cover, keep weeds down and hold in moisture. The chips can be used for landscaping or gardening, such as mulching around trees and roses.

The grinder can be dispatched to any site that has a wood waste pile. It saves money and produces a valuable product that helps pay for its operation. The grinder will operate at landfills, waste transfer stations and wood waste collection sites operated by Southern Idaho

Solid Waste, the City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County. Here's a list of Magic Valley area transfer stations and landfills, hours of operation and telephone numbers:

- Blaine County - Oldo-Gulch Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 788-2351.
- Carey Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 823-4308.
- Cassia County - Minli Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 432-9082.
- Albion Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 673-5610.
- Almo Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 638-5363.
- 6 Mile Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 645-2675.
- Oakley Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 677-7848.
- Gooding County - Wendell Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 538-2161.
- Jerome County - The Gap Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 825-2421.
- Latah County - Shoshone Transfer Station, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 420-5421.
- Minidoka County - Minidoka Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 438-5393.
- Twin Falls County - Buhl Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 453-4054.
- Hin Dune Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 734-5261.

Creagh's anti-drug crusade hits schools around Mini-Cassia area

By Loraine Cavenar Times-News writer

BURLEY - Hands rose all over the Burley High School gymnasium Thursday when anti-drug speaker Milton Creagh asked Minidoka County elementary students if they knew of someone their age who already was using drugs or drinking.

Creagh told the fourth through sixth graders the story of "Stoney," his cousin and best friend. He said Stoney was the same age as the children in the auditorium when began stealing his father's beer. He drank more and more and when he was in the eighth grade, he started smoking marijuana. "He went and watched a stupid movie where the hero of the movie, Super Fly, was a drug dealer," Creagh said. "Stoney thought he was going to get rich selling drugs. But instead, he became more of a

junkie." When Creagh learned that his best friend had passed out in an alley and froze to death, he was angry because he knew about his friend's drug problem and didn't do anything about it. "As a fourth grader, I didn't know it was that big of a deal," Creagh said. "I didn't know drinking could destroy lives." Creagh encouraged his young audience to get involved and take action. "If you know someone in trouble, get them some help," he said. "Talk to your mom, your dad, your aunt, your uncle, a teacher, or someone. The bottom line is get some help." When Creagh spoke to junior high school students Thursday morning, many of them approached him after the program with tears in their eyes. "He said in the afternoon session, "Girls came and told me about having been raped."

he said. "One out of four girls will be raped before they are 18 and it is usually by a guy who has been drinking." Creagh then listed several more statistics about drinking and drugs. "The number one cause of death in car accidents," he said, "Most of them involve drinking." Creagh told the students that ultimately, they could create their own good future while heavily influencing the fate of their friends, and that they could avoid descending into the pitfall of drug abuse. "It doesn't have to happen if you make good decisions about your life," he said. Creagh will speak again today with elementary students in Cassia County.



Burley Mayor Doug Manning tries his hand at martial arts, breaking a board held by David Thornton of Chikidono's Martial Arts Academy in Rupert. Manning was given an honorary black belt at the ceremonial kick-off of Thursday night's Brawl is an anti-drug community meeting, which featured speaker Milton Creagh. Earlier in the day, Creagh spoke with Minidoka County students about the dangers of drugs. More events are planned today.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavenar can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Donald Tucker of Twin Falls.
Released
Alice Barotsky and Ila King, both of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Teresa Davidson, Laura Greener, Laurie Ingram, Gerald Herman and Margaret Menzies, all of Burley; Yvonne Stutzman of Rupert; and William Freeman of Heyburn.

Released
Misty Hall and Ramon Fuentes, both of Burley.

Franklin Carpenter of Manteca, Calif.; Cindy Dixon of Park, Re Jean Platt of Rupert; Jessie Brown of Horeton; and Luis Velasquez and Mack Ostergar, both of Heyburn.

Births
Babies were born to Stephen and Teresa Davidson and Brent and Laura Greener, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Louise Cantrell of Burley; and Austin Garner of Rupert.

Released
Jurgen Schmidt of Germany; and Austin Garner and Ruth Blount, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Dorothy E. Cunningham

Dorothy Ella Hentschel Cunningham, a resident of Twin Falls since 1950, died peacefully in Boulder, Colorado, on April 26, 1999. She would have been 85 on April 27.

At the time of her death, she was living in the home of her youngest son, Stephen, where she had been a resident for over a year following a series of strokes. Her remains will be interred on May 17 at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Kansas City, Missouri, next to her parents and husband Russell, who died in 1994.

She is survived by her sister, Marjorie, who lives near Kansas City; her sons, Jeffrey, his wife Sharon, and Stephen; his wife Deanna; three grandchildren, Paige, John and Kimberly; and three great-grandchildren.

An honors graduate of Northeast High School in Kansas City, Mrs. Cunningham attended business school, junior college, and worked for several companies before her marriage. She moved to Twin Falls when her husband purchased the Hoosier Furniture Company which he operated until his retirement. For many years they lived on Sunrise Blvd. N., before moving to the Carmo Estates Mobile Home Park which allowed them to spend winters in Mesa, AZ, and travel extensively.

She has a life in Twin Falls centered on her family and activities at the First Baptist Church where she was a member of the Challenger class. She belonged to the Newcomers club, serving as president, and Solomony, Eastern Star and other social clubs. She was active in the program which built the first YMCA building in Twin Falls. She was an active and enthusiastic golfer.

A memorial picnic service to celebrate her life will be held for her sons at 1 p.m. on May 30 at Forest Creek Park following morning worship at the First Baptist Church. Anyone interested in sponsoring a picnic may obtain details from the church secretary of First Baptist.

TWIN FALLS

and her for him. He was our pride and joy and will not be forgotten. His loss leaves a smile will be remembered by all.

Survivors include his mother and six sisters. Burial will be in the Burial Home of Twin Falls. Father and stepmother, Dennis (Carrie) Adfield of Jerome; grandmothers, Cora (Mary Lou) Adfield of Jerome, Pat (Dana) Cullop of Twin Falls; and Doreen (Joan) Walls of a great-grandmother, Maxine Mull of Twin Falls; stepgrandparents, Mike (Wanda) Thompson of Twin Falls; and Jay (Lois) Little of Wendell; four sisters; Amy Rink of Twin Falls; Bethanie Rink of Boise; and Misty and Melissa Adfield of Twin Falls; step-sister, Tricia Thompson of Jerome; and stepbrothers, Tim Thompson of Jerome; and Collin Bridgeman of Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Jeffrey Adfield will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 8, 1999, at the Living Water Christian Community, 262 5th Ave. East in Twin Falls, by Rev. Vernon Bishop officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. to sign the register-book. Family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.

WENDELL

Emery E. Heintzelman

Emery E. Heintzelman, 78, a Wendell resident, died Monday, May 3, 1999, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Emery was born on January 10, 1921, in Blue Island, Illinois, the son of Fred and Della Desie Resmus Heintzelman. As a teenager, he worked with the C.M. in Idaho. Emery saved his country during WW II with the U.S. Navy. Upon his discharge he returned to Illinois. Emery worked in a steel mill in Joliet, Illinois, for a short time, he was previously married twice before he married Katherine Farmer on November 1974, in Shelby, Montana. He worked for Great Northern Railroad as a broxman in Montana until he retired in 1980, when he moved to Wendell. Emery greatly enjoyed working with his neighbors and loved gardening.

Emery is survived by three daughters, Evelyn Christensen of Henderson, Nevada; Sharon, Pennick of Shorewood, Illinois; and Marjorie Legg of Great Falls, Montana; a son, Heintzelman of Great Falls, Montana; a spring daughter, Anna Marie of Spring City, Tennessee; stepsons, John Miller, and Mike Gilcho, both of Montana; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; numerous stepgrandchildren and stepgreat-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Katherine Heintzelman in 1995; his daughter, Lois Linbeck on April 23, 1999; three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 8, 1999, at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel with Reverend Dann Houghton officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 23, 1999, three brothers and two sisters.

A Vigil service was conducted Thursday, May 6, 1999, at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Deacon Bill Last officiating. The funeral Mass will be recited at 10 a.m. Friday, May 7, 1999, at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Father: Boniface Lutz, O.S.B. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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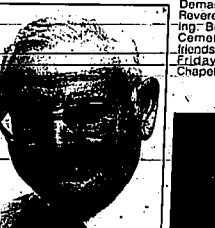
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His Journey's Just Begun.

Don't think of him as gone away. His journey has just begun. Life holds so many facets, this earth is only one. You think of him as resting, from the sorrows and the tears, in a place of warmth and comfort, where there are no days and years. Think of how he must be wishing, how nothing but our sadness, can really pass away. And then think of him as living, in the hearts of those he touched. For nursing loved us ever last, and he was loved so much.

We love you Jeff Mom and Dad

JEROME



C.E. Tom Tate

C.E. Tom Tate, 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 6, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born February 8, 1920, at Kimberly, Idaho. Tom worked as a plumber. When he moved to Jerome, Tom continued his trade here, owning and operating J.C. Plumbing for a few years, before retiring in the mid 80's. For a time, he also drove cattle trucks for the Jerome-Tom level. Tom loved remodeling his home and was an accomplished cabinetmaker, as well as a fisherman and hunter. During WW II, he served in the Southwest Pacific Theater with the United States Army. Tom was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Alice Shelton of Jerome; four grandchildren, Mike Lunger, Todd Lunger and Scott Lunger and Lisa; two grandsons, two great-grandchildren; one sister, Clacy Ross of Texas; and one daughter, Rosemary Tate of Laramie, WY. Tom was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years in 1994, his son, Thomas Tate and his parents.

RUPERT

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RUPERT

Martha Clark
Martha Clark, a 20-month-old baby, died Friday, Wednesday, May 6, 1999, at Cassie Regional Medical Center.

Martha was born August 28, 1997, the daughter of Fran and Karen Chavez Clark.

She is survived by her parents; grandmothers, Cheryl D'Onofrio, parents, Martha Chavez of Burley; and Lloyd Chavez of Burley. She was also survived by her grandparents, Frank Loinsinger and one uncle, Michael Jones Jr.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, May 10, 1999, at the Acquias LDS Chapel with Bishop Brent Whitaker officiating. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hanson Montary Funeral Chapel, one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Filer Council proposes water rate hike

By Kelly J. Settle
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Water rate increases didn't wash with some Filer citizens at a public hearing Tuesday. The City Council has proposed a rate hike to cover the costs of pumping the water and delivering it to residents.

"It seems like the new rates are pretty high even at a minimum of thirty percent," said Filer resident Gary Dietrich. "We took a twenty-five percent increase in 1996."

Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan Jr. said the average residential use is between 17,000 and 23,000 gallons and users will actually see a slight decrease in their water bill. He said the break-even point is at about 25,000 gallons and then there is a 3 to 6 per-

cent increase. The first 10,000 gallons will cost \$14.50 and the next 40,000 gallons will be billed at 42 cents per 1,000 gallons. The rates increase substantially as usage increases, Sheridan said.

"We're trying to encourage conservation of city water and yet provide for our water fund," Sheridan said. "The fund is an enterprise fund and is self-sustaining with no tax dollars to subsidize it."

Twila Knutson, owner of a meat cutting business, said she expected an 8% increase in her bill during the cold months and a \$20 increase in the summer months when additional coolers are utilized.

"I'm quipped about the utility rates prior to buying my property so that I could afford to put in a new lawn this summer," said resident Ernest Crawford. "I have no secondary water and I'm concerned that I won't be able to afford the water necessary to put in the lawn now."

In other action Tuesday: Dave Kiesege, an arborist at the College of Southern Idaho, presented the council with information about the Tree City USA program.

Beth Watts spoke to the council regarding a day-care license for a facility located at 310 Highway 30 in Filer which will open in June.

Filer Police Chief Clifford Johnson has scheduled a May 11 bicycle safety presentation in the schools.

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

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

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

Chapter 7, non-business, under \$50,000
Robert W. Kaes, 4031 N. 1300 E., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-40713.

David K. Alger, 349 E. 200 S., individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-40662.

Dave Rees and Carmain Rees, 1632 E. 1700 S., Coalinga, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-40661.

Jeffrey W. Coffman and Michelle Coffman, 454 Overland Ave. E., Hansen, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 cred-

Chapter 12, business, liabilities not listed

John C. Prico and Peggy R. Prico, 496 E. 200 S., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-40662.

U.S. District Court

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

Rickie T. Walsh vs. Buhl Joint School District #412, board of trustees of Buhl Joint School District #412, board member, Armand Esker, Byron Stutzman, Lee Popplewell, Dr. Daniel Nafziger and Michael Baumman, and superintendent Richard Hill. Demand for a jury trial. Plaintiffs filed a bill of complaint and motion for summary judgment. Plaintiff's emotional distress, breach of contract, violation of due process, violation of procedural process, rights, breach of implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing, destruction of property and termination in violation of public policy. Case no. CIV 99-0183-BLW.

Chapter 7, \$50,000-\$100,000

John C. Prico and Peggy R. Prico, 496 E. 200 S., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-40662.

SERVICES

Edna Mae Lenker of Bliss, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Bliss Community Church (White Mortuary).

Mary E. Otto of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Christian Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Florine C. Berrioches Baumann of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today at the old Shoshone High School gymnasium in Shoshone (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

Lawrence W. Hanks of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Star 1st Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

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Kelly Robert Nealon of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Larkin Sunset Lawn Chapel, 2350 East 1300 South in Salt Lake City.

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DEATH

- NOTICE -

Arthur Astor
ARTHUR — Arthur Astor, 80, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 6, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Former Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

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Information for Life

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern above-ground placemnt for cremated remains is a welcome addition to the historic Twin Falls Cemetery. Along with the addition of the Memorial Rose Garden and the Veterans Avenue of Flags, the Twin Falls Cemetery still has many grave spaces available for purchase. For more information, about available spaces of the new additions, please call 735-6370.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
Dorothy Cunningham

735-0011

Burley school suspends pair of students following threat

By David Lee
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Two White Pine Intermediate School students have been suspended after threatening two other students with a steak knife, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

The sheriff's report says the boys, 11 and 12 years old, threatened to stab two girls after school on April 30. White Pine Principal Darrell Hatfield said he suspended the students Monday and likely will keep them out of school until the Cassia County School Board meets on Monday to discuss the situation.

No charges had been filed against the boys.

The incident happened outside

Dworshak Elementary School, the report said. A Dworshak teacher saw what was happening and went outside to confront the boys, but they ran off and put the knife in one of their backpacks, the report said.

The girls, sisters who attend White Pine, told their mother, who reported the situation to Hatfield. Police also were called in to investigate.

As officers interviewed the boys Monday, one of the boys said he found the knife the morning of April 30 and kept it in his bag the whole day, and the other boy said he knew about it.

After school, the boys followed the girls and threatened to stab them in the face, they told police. They also showed police the

knife they had found, which was taken as evidence.

Upon learning about the knife, Hatfield said he suspended both boys. In the aftermath of the Columbine High School shootings in Colorado, Hatfield said he had to take the situation seriously.

"As a matter of fact, I spent the last three days visiting classrooms and talking to kids about (evidence in schools)," he said. "It's a no-tolerance policy."

Hatfield declined to say what grade the boys or girls were in, and he said he did not know if the boys knew the girls.

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Court refuses to stop bison killing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Thursday to stop the state of Montana from slaughtering bison outside Yellowstone National Park to prevent them from infecting cattle with brucellosis.

In a one-sentence ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal judge's decision allowing the state and the National Park Service to continue carrying out management plans that have included bison-killing for the last three winters.

About 1,100 park bison were shot or shipped to slaughter in the winter of 1996-97. Far fewer bison left the park during milder weather of the past two winters, reducing the slaughter to 11 in 1997-98 and 91 so far in 1998-99, said attorney Doug Honnold of the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.

Bison leave Yellowstone in search of winter forage. About half rest positive for brucellosis, a disease that can cause cows to abort and, in rare cases, can spread to humans and cause a recurring fever.

Environmental groups that challenged the plan contended

there was no evidence the disease could spread from Yellowstone bison to cattle grazing on neighboring land and no documented cases of transmission to cattle.

"The basis for this slaughtering program is an irrational fear that the ranchers have," said Honnold.

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Friends, family testify as jurors weigh death penalty for white supremacist

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jurors considering the death penalty for a convicted white supremacist were introduced to his four children as part of an argument to let him spend the rest of his life in a federal prison.

Testimony in the sentencing phase of the trial of James Earl Ray, Jr. included six witnesses Thursday, plus photographs of the badly decomposed bodies of Tilly gun dealer William Mueller, his wife Nancy and her 8-year-old daughter, Sarah Powell.

Earlene Branch, Mrs. Mueller's mother, wept as she testified. Prosecution showed the photos to the jury. And for the first time during his 10-week trial, Kehoe seemed distraught.

When Kehoe's wife and children stood in court and a defense witness introduced them to the jury, Kehoe appeared to be holding back tears.

Kehoe, of Colville, Wash., and Daniel Lee of Yukon, Okla., both 26, were convicted Tuesday by the mostly black jury of trying to overthrow the government and set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest. They were convicted of racketeering, conspiracy and three counts of murder.

Jurors are to hear closing statements today for Kehoe's sentence. They will then begin deliberations. Originally, deliberations were to begin Thursday afternoon, but they were delayed because of a disagreement over the language

of the jury instructions.

The jury is to come back Tuesday for Lee's sentencing hearing. —The jury will choose between the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

The prosecution asked jurors Thursday to consider whether Kehoe intentionally killed the Muellers, whether he murdered a vulnerable person, namely Sarah Powell, and whether he presented a future danger to others.

The defense noted that Kehoe had no prior criminal record. Defense lawyers also claimed that Kehoe intended to "benefit his family" in which his father encouraged him to commit crimes and exposed him to "extremist political views."

Health

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meet the criteria.

Another reason could be the reduction in authorization of visits by insurance agencies, Draney said.

In general, the rest of the hospital numbers are up.

In March, the hospital's revenue margin was over 5 percent, and was budgeted for around 3 percent, Fry said.

In other business, the committee approved purchasing capital equipment, including a dictation and transcription system, electronic billing software, teleme-

tries, a new ironer and boiler, hardware for information systems to connect with physician offices and a physician practice management system.

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Kosovo

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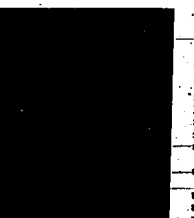
fact, she heard from them last week and found out he made it to Macedonia, and was reunited with her mother.

During the time she did not know her father's whereabouts, Gervalla was watching television coverage of the war while at school, and saw him on the screen for a split-second.

"It was just fast," she said, "but I knew it was my father."

Gervalla's father is staying in a family house that is somewhat cramped, "but it's more safe than being in Kosovo."

While their families are in multiple and safe situations in Europe, Sopsi, 18, and Gervalla, 17, must deal with their situation here. In June, Sopsi will graduate from DeLoe High School and Gervalla will do the same from Minico High School. Their visas will run out in late June and July, respectively, and the people they've met here are trying to help them gain political asylum and give them



Zarybnisky, whose parents and grandparents emigrated from the former Czechoslovakia just before World War II, said his grandparents were the first to leave for Canada. They paid to bring their children over one at a time as they could afford it. Because of his family's tribulations, Zarybnisky said he understood what Sopsi and Gervalla are going through.

"A kind of bit home," Zarybnisky said.

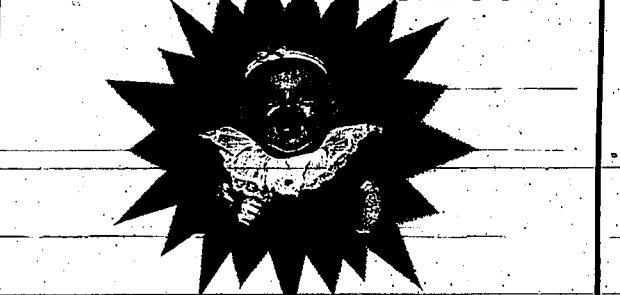
Gervalla and Sopsi said Thursday they are thinking about attending the College of Southern Idaho if they stay here, and both also want to find out if they can bring their families here, now that the United States has offered to allow Albanian refugees to enter the country.

But for now, both simply are happy to know their families are OK.

"Most important," Gervalla said, "is that they are more safe."

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Hollister residents question council appointment

By Kelly J. Setzle
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - The agenda for Monday's City Council meeting, posted in the council office window, was dated April 16.

The agenda includes the swearing in of council member Ron Hunnicutt, who wasn't appointed to the council until an April 19 meeting. Hunnicutt was appointed to replace Larry Bingham.

The timing is raising eyebrows among residents who have already posed questions about the way Hollister city officials conduct business.

But Mayor Carla Edwards said it's all just a simple mistake. She said the person who typed up Monday's agenda forgot to change the date from a previous agenda. She said Monday's agenda wasn't even put together until May 3.

When the error was discovered, Edwards said, it was corrected.

Still, some Hollister residents said they're upset with the lack of communication between city officials and residents.

"I find it strange that the council held the meeting on an unscheduled day at a time different than normal," Hollister resident Laura Dauplaise said. "I thought the public was supposed to have the opportunity to attend and voice their opinion at these meetings... How does a private citizen have any say in their city's government when they aren't notified of these meetings?"

Edwards said the regular meeting scheduled for April 12 was cancelled due to lack of a quorum. It was rescheduled for April 19.

City Clerk Maureen Fleenor said a notice for the April 19 meeting was posted in the window of city offices, but the news media wasn't notified since it was going to be a short, half hour meeting to take care of business.

"I was not aware of this," said Fritz Wanderlich, Hollister's city's attorney. "I've spoken with Carla since the 19th and she did mention Larry Bingham's resignation, but nothing about the new appointment. She also mentioned drafting an ordinance compelling absent council members to attend council meetings."

Bingham resigned due to a time conflict with his new job, council member Jack David said.

"They called me and told me the April 12th meeting was rescheduled for the 19th and Carla and Maureen took care of posting the notice," David said.

Debbie Bloom of the Association of Idaho Cities said Idaho's open meeting law requires rescheduled meetings to follow the same notice rules as regular meetings. Meeting notices must be posted at least five calendar days before the meeting and meeting agendas must be posted at least 48 hours

in advance of a regular meeting. The city must also make an effort to provide meeting notices to the news media, Bloom said.

Hunnicutt said he doesn't consider himself an official council member yet.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a nominee," Hunnicutt said. "I haven't been sworn in yet. It's kind of hard to speak of motivation and accepting this position as a thankless job, however, I really believe that we need to make a strong city in Hollister."

Hunnicutt said he will do his best to meet the needs of the citizens of Hollister.

"I'm the kind of guy who will be fair with everybody," Hunnicutt said. "I will look at issues and hopefully make recommendations after hearing all parties involved."

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State auditors report progress in Fish and Game accounting

Interim director closes habitat program, blames lawmakers

BOISE (AP) - Despite its continuing budget crisis, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reportedly is working to correct most of the financial management problems cited by legislative auditors last year.

In a follow-up report based on an April 6 assessment, the Legislative Services Office said two of the four recommendations it made were substantially adopted. In the other two cases, Fish and Game officials indicated they would comply as much and as soon as possible.

The initial report issued last Oct. 7 detailed concerns with accounting practices for hunting and fishing license revenue, costs charged to federally funded programs, technical compliance with various procedural requirements and the department's practice of paying for some staff medical examinations.

Legislative Services said in its new report that Fish and Game has worked to correct account errors and collect money due from some of the 425 vendors that sell more

than \$23 million a year's worth of hunting and fishing licenses.

Errors resulted in about \$625,000 being due from various vendors.

"The problems that were causing the outstanding balances in 1996 and 1997 were corrected in 1998, but the department is still actively working on collecting the amounts owed from those prior years," the report said.

That includes almost \$200,000 from 1996, about \$108,000 from 1997 and almost \$24,000 in 1998. Criminal charges are being pursued against vendors that owe another \$82,600 deemed uncollectible by the department.

Legislative auditors also said Fish and Game now is complying with what moved to repeal or change rules governing the agency's procedures.

"Fish and Game disagreed with the conclusion of last year's report. However, the agency has been working on a plan to segregate the cost of its direct license sales from the federally-funded programs in question.

BOISE (AP) - Interim Fish and Game Director Jerry Mallett announced on Thursday that he was indefinitely shutting down the department's habitat improvement program to new projects because legislative budget writers diverted some of a large surplus to another program.

But Legislative Budget Office Supervisor Jeff Youst, who also handles the department budget, said the one-time cash diversion was from excess balances the department had been carrying for some years and would not preclude normal operation in the future of the habitat improvement program.

"The reason the committee did this was that historically the department has carried indefinitely high balances," Youst said.

Mallett's decision will eventually reduce the amount of habitat restoration being done in Idaho while allowing cash balances to again build, he said.

It was unclear from the statement issued by Mallett exactly what legislative action he was

specifically referring to. He cited the diversion of about \$500,000 from waterfowl and upland game stamp proceeds.

"Because of the change, the agency will be unable to fund any new HIB projects until further notice," Mallett said. "This will include department funding for any shelterbelts, wildlife food plots, wetland restorations, CRP seedings and similar wildlife habitat projects."

He said the department will complete the projects it currently has under contract but no new ones will be added to keep the program going.

What legislative budget writers did last March was divert \$1 million from surpluses in six so-called set-aside funds to create a pool of cash the department could use to assess its computer licensing system since the provider was, in the view of some lawmakers, overcharging for improvements.

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Auditors nix former treasurer's policy

BOISE (AP) — Legislative auditors have concluded that former state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards violated federal regulations when she told absent parents to make future child support payments directly to her office by electronic funds transfer.

But Ron Crane, who took over as state treasurer in January when Edwards retired after three terms, told Auditor Gene Sparks that he

had quickly discontinued his predecessor's questionable policy. Crane also said he has taken steps to reduce non-interest earning balances in the treasurer's Professional Services Fund that Edwards had allowed to swell to two to three times the annual expenditures.

The legislative audit, covering the budget year that ended last June, said balances should equal

several months expenditures, not several years.

To reduce the balance to an acceptable level, Crane said his office is not charging state agencies fees for investment services through mid-2000 and then assess the level of the fees for the future. The fee suspension will mean an estimated \$200,000 more in earnings on the investment of otherwise idle government money.

Giant pine falls; new champion is 229 feet tall

HARVARD (AP) — The 400-year-old giant listed slightly, they began a slow crash toward the earth, popping and cracking all the way down.

It didn't fall alone. The biggest western white pine in Idaho, located along State Highway 6 between Emerald and Harvard, took at least one cedar tree and numerous limbs from other trees with it on Wednesday.

It took logger Duane Larson of Pocatello just 10 minutes to fell the tree, which was more than 6 feet thick at its base and 188 feet tall.

"That doesn't have hardly a shell at all," he yelled as he worked his chain saw around the trunk. Rot had ravaged the giant. But Larson had a hard time finding a section free of rot. That means most of its 13,000 board feet of timber is commercially worthless.

Officials decided it needed to come down. The tree was dead and they feared it might fall and injure visitors at the Giant Whitepine Campground.

The Forest Service will build fencing around the tree and install interpretive signs. The white pines still living are slowly giving away to climax species such as cedar, hemlock and Douglas fir.

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The agencies are conducting a public comment period on the proposed cleanup plan beginning May 10 and ending June 9.

Public meetings are scheduled for May 17 in Idaho Falls (Shilo Inn), Nov. 18 in Boise (Doubletree Downtown) and May 19 in Lewistown (Red Lion Hotel and Convention Center). Informal availability sessions will take place from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at each location. Meetings begin at 7 p.m.

The agencies have completed a Superfund environmental investigation, called a comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study, which looks at the extent of contamination and evaluates potential remedies. A comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study represents the last planned Superfund environmental investigation for a waste area group.

The Power Burst Facility was constructed in the late 1950s for nuclear reactor safety experiments. It consists of five operational areas. The last reactor was shut down in 1985. Current activities at the PBF focus on waste management and waste reduction activities for the INEEL.

The Auxiliary Reactor Area was constructed in the late 1950s to support the Army Nuclear Program. It has four operational areas, three of which have not been used since the late 1980s and are in varying stages of decontamination and dismantlement. The ARA-IV facility was decontaminated and dismantled in 1985, and the area is now used occasionally for testing explosives.

Auxiliary Reactor Area-II was the site of the 1961 Stationary Low-Power Reactor No. 1 accident, which resulted in the destruction of the reactor and deaths of three technicians on duty. Soil contamination near the site still exists.

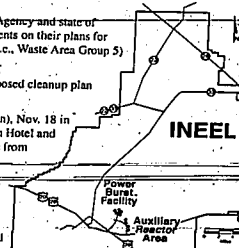
Fifty-five potential contaminant release sites were identified within the PBF and ARA areas during the comprehensive investigation. Forty-eight require no remediation, while the remaining seven sites will require some cleanup action to reduce the potential risk to human health or the environment. The seven sites are contaminated with metals, heavy metals, radionuclides, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) or combinations of these contaminants.

The preferred cleanup alternative for five sites with soil contamination is removal, sorting and disposal on the INEEL. Other alternatives evaluated include no action; limited action; excavation, consolidation and containment with a native soil cover within WAG 5; excavation, consolidation and containment with an engineered barrier within WAG 5; removal and on-site disposal; removal and off-site disposal; and removal, soil sorting and off-site disposal.

For a sanitary waste system site, the preferred alternative is removal, thermal treatment of the waste and off-site disposal. Other alternatives evaluated include no action; limited action; removal, chemical stabilization of the wastes and disposal; and stabilization of the wastes and in situ encapsulation with a grout material.

The preferred alternative for an underground storage tank containing liquid radioactive waste is removal of the waste, thermal treatment and on-site disposal. Other alternatives evaluated include no action; limited action; in situ vitrification (i.e., melting) of the tank in place; removal and in situ vitrification of the tank at Test Area North; removal and in situ vitrification of the tank waste at Test Area North; removal, thermal treatment and off-site disposal; removal; stabilization and on-site disposal; and removal, stabilization and off-site disposal.

Citizens may request copies of the proposed plan or a briefing with project managers by calling the INEEL Community Relations Plan Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.



Additional Information:
 1. Additional information is available at:
 2. Administrative Record file for cleanup of WAG 5-12-1156 Administrative Record file for the PBF.
 3. The WAG 5 Meeting Room at the INEEL.
 4. Technical Reports in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 5. Be found at the Albertson Library, University of Idaho, 1000 S. University Ave., Lewistown, Idaho 83401.
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Man found in hot pool was shot to death

BOISE (AP) — Officials are investigating as a homicide the death of a man whose body was found in a hot pool by kayakers along the South Fork of the Payette River. Boise County Deputy Coroner Mike Johnson said Thursday the man was shot in the back of the head. Bowers discovered the body of Kelvin Loyd Fawn, 29, of Boise, on Wednesday morning near the Hot Springs Campground in the Boise National Forest. Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officials were assisting the Boise County sheriff's office with the investigation.

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Court of Appeals vacates another Leggett ruling

BOISE (AP) — A child molester was sentenced to 18 months in prison for sexual contact with a child under 16. The conviction and sentence were upheld on appeal, but in February 1997 Downing was investigating as a homicide the death of a man whose body was found in a hot pool by kayakers along the South Fork of the Payette River. Boise County Deputy Coroner Mike Johnson said Thursday the man was shot in the back of the head. Bowers discovered the body of Kelvin Loyd Fawn, 29, of Boise, on Wednesday morning near the Hot Springs Campground in the Boise National Forest. Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officials were assisting the Boise County sheriff's office with the investigation.

dismissal nor her subsequent sentence. Dismissal of Downing's application last June 17 gave any indication of her reasoning. Leggett's notice of dismissal "did not identify with any particularity why the district court deemed Downing's evidence or legal theories to be deficient," Chief Judge Darrel Perry wrote. The state concedes this error, but argues in its brief that the error was "invited" by Downing because his counsel prepared the notice of proposed dismissal as directed by the district court. We disagree. Perry wrote that Leggett should have written the proposed notice of dismissal herself to ensure that Downing was accurately informed of her reasons. The court said another judge now should consider Downing's arguments.

Researchers watch water contaminants

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are developing monitoring equipment that will track the flow of underground water contaminants. Hydrologists Buck Sisson and John Hubbell set up equipment at the U.S. Department of Energy's Savannah River Site in South Carolina last month. They are monitoring an area below the site's radioactive waste disposal trenches. "We're monitoring at a depth and in an environment that's never been done before," Hubbell said. "And the sensors will give us the information we need to tell us what's going on." The researchers will be collecting data from the site in South Carolina for at least a year. The monitors, buried below ground at 15, 45 and 60 feet, send information to a data collector on the surface. The collectors then feed into specialized cell phones that can be called automatically by a computer in Idaho to download the data. Sisson and Hubbell will then be able to monitor the path water takes from the surface to the aquifer while researchers at the Savannah site monitor the water for tritium. Sisson said the monitoring efforts may change how nuclear or trash in landfills is disposed of. In the past, engineers have measured groundwater cont-

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Nampa woman goes to prison for fraud

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman has been sentenced to five years in prison for using the identity of a Wyoming woman to get credit that was used to pay for cell phone service and medical treatment among other things. Stephanie Carter was also ordered by 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann on Thursday to pay \$3.3 million to the Wyoming woman who has the same name. Carter began applying for credit with the other woman's Social Security number as early as May 1996, and used a credit card as late as April 1997. She bought a VCR, CD player, cell phone service and paid for medical treat-

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• Sweet Country Air will play from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trouts Saloon, 113 Broadway N., in Burli.
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• The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.
• Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Elmora St. N., in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.
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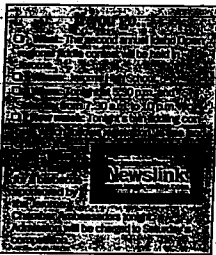
Neal Stippich, left, Mike McCarthy, center, and Jon Jacobson practice for a fiddle contest in Jerome this weekend. The name of their band is Strings Attached.

Idaho Open brings the heavyweights of fiddledom to Jerome

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho's second-most prestigious fiddling competition is in Jerome pretty much because Jenni Stippich volunteered.

"The Idaho Fiddle Teacher Student Association was looking for a place to hold a regional qualifying competition — someplace that was centrally located and convenient to people from Utah and eastern Idaho," Stippich explained. "So I said, 'Why not here?' and took the idea to the Jerome Chamber, and they were real enthusiastic." Hence the Idaho Open, which starts its second year tonight at Jerome High School.



That's remarkable because south-central Idaho isn't exactly a hotbed of Sally Goodin — though it has produced a few talented artists over the year. You see, Mecca for Idaho fiddlers is Canyon and Ada counties — hard by Weiser, which is the site of the

National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest every summer

"We'll have 125 fiddlers competing this year, and many of them come from the Nampa-Caldwell area," Stippich said. "They'll be vying all weekend to go back home: The Idaho Open is a Northwest regional qualifying event for Weiser."

"There's a pretty high standard of fiddle-playing at this competition, and I'd say some of the best are the younger players," said Stippich, a 24-year-old fiddle teacher and converted violinist who moonlights with a bluegrass band.

In Saturday's competition, each fiddler will get four minutes to play a mix of hoedowns, waltzes and tunes of choice for a three-judge panel.

There are seven divisions, the qualifying for which starts at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome High auditorium. The championships will roll around between 3:30 and 4 p.m., and among the competitors expected is

Danita Hanks of Meridian, the reigning national fiddler.

The top five finishers from each division will play off at about 7 p.m. Last year's inaugural Idaho Open, held over the Memorial Day weekend, attracted 100 fiddlers, but both Stippich and the Jerome Chamber are hoping for a bigger turnout this year since the event is better known and attracting more accomplished fiddlers. Registration starts at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Jerome High cafeteria, followed by a twin-fiddling contest and a barbecue, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber Ambassadors.

On Saturday, contestants of all ages — some as young as 3 — will compete for a variety of prizes. Competitors are expected from Nevada, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Montana and California.

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FLIX

Altman's Southern comfort

By Kevin Thomas Los Angeles Times

Robert Altman's "Cocoon's Fortune" is a gem among the fabled director's ensemble movies, a Southern charmer — full of good humor and mature wit — that views rural fiddlers with the bemused compassion of a Jean Renoir. This beautiful, beguiling film marks the feature debut of its writer, Anne Rapp, who, as a veteran script supervisor, clearly has developed a sense of the importance of structure and characterization, but the vision she has provided Altman goes way beyond craft. This is a film filled with a patient and loving understanding and a knowledge of the value of subtlety and ease.

In setting the actual Mississippi town of Holly Springs, "so full of period charm, captured glowingly by ace cinematographer Toyomichi Kurita, that you feel like taking off and visiting the place. Living in the decayed grandeur of a splendid antebellum house is Patricia Neal's hearty, uninhibited Jewel Mae Orcutt, known by one and all as Cookie, the niece Camille (Glen Close), who in the midst of directing a church Easter pageant derived from Oscar Wilde's "Salome," with her younger sister Cora (Julianne Moore) in the title role.



Camille's revisions of Wilde lead her to claim a co-writing credit. The result is a scandalous for Camille to stomach, so, drawing on her self-proclaimed theatrical expertise, she makes her aunt's death look like a murder without giving a thought to the consequences. Bossy, obtuse, dominating Cora totally, Camille is labeled by her independent niece Emma (Liv Ullmann), who's returned to town just before Cookie's death, as a "stupid, insensitive bitch."

In this film, the characters really are "characters," and with what relish Altman's actors play them. For all the trouble Camille unleashes, she's too unintentionally funny to hate, and you can't wish upon her a villain's fate, so Cookie is smart, headstrong, attracted to her old boyfriend, a wet-behind-the-ears policeman (Chris O'Donnell) and attracted to her new love boss (Lyle Lovett). Ned Beury is the wise local cop who has to sort out the mess Camille has created, and seemingly not helping matters is a pair of comically zealous out-of-town investigators (Courage H. Vance and Matt Malloy). Equally wise, however, is the leading local attorney (Donald Moffat).

This is a glorious cast, and it makes "Cookie's Fortune" an unalloyed pleasure as deep dark secrets start tumbling out, one after another.

PRIDE AND JOY

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year marked the eighth annual Twin Falls Cinco de Mayo celebration. This year too.

"We got rained out last May" said Jerome restaurateur Rosu Pail, one of the organizers of Sunday's event. "We're holding our breath."

In good weather, the fiesta attracts upwards of 2,000 people to City Park for seven hours of music, food, fun and fellowship. That makes it easily the largest ethnic-heritage celebration in south-central Idaho.

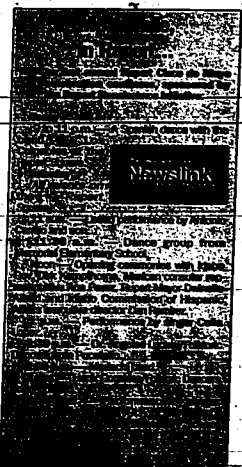
"People like to have something to eat, have a Coke or drink a beer, and meet people," Paiz said.

Cinco de Mayo — Mexico's national holiday — is traditionally marked by music and dance, and that will be a theme of Sunday's celebration. Five bands — including Jerome's K-risma and Richfield's Los Rancheros — will provide the music, accompanying several dancing groups.

"We have several bands this year that involve families and children," Paiz said. "Music is family band, and there's a band coming from Idaho Falls (Grupo Salveje) that's made up entirely of musicians under 21."

Locally, Cinco de Mayo (May 5th) gets celebrated on the following Sunday because it coincides with Mother's Day. About 20,000 of south-central Idaho's 160,000 residents are Hispanic.

Sunday's fun will include churri pie and jalapeno-eating contests and train rides and other games for kids. A variety of food will be available, including fajitas from Paiz's El Sombrero restaurant, tacos from several stands, hot dogs and cotton candy. The music starts at noon. Admission is



free and everyone is welcome. "We want people to come have a good time," Paiz said. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magvalley.com

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1. I said the list: 10 signs:
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Source: Glenn Campbell, University of Idaho (GlenCampbell@uidaho.edu), with thanks to Bob Stoltz and Cathy Walsworth.

Editor's Note: 1999 is a year of sunning up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best of what's in arts and entertainment. Send suggestions to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Fax: 734-6530 E-mail: crump@magvalley.com

WEEKEND

Enjoy a musical Mother's Day with MV Chorale

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This concert is unlike all the other that the Magic Valley Chorale put on throughout the year.

This event, a Mother's Day Pops Concert, is designed to be relaxing and invigorating for an already relaxing day.

In its seventh year, the theme of this year's concert is "Cinematic." A variety of tunes from movies will be combined to create one song.

"It's a good combination of Mother's Day and music," Director Carson Wong said.

The concert will be because after the spring concert, people



weren't done. They still wanted to sing more. Wong said Mother's Day was

the natural choice. "We thought we'd do something different," he said. "We decided to do some fun things that wouldn't require a great deal of strenuous singing. We needed a change of pace."

In contrast to all of the other shows the Chorale performs, the Mother's Day concert is slower paced. "It's something fun," Wong said. "Something easy to listen to. Sit back and let it come to you."

Wong will be accompanied by Sue Miller and guest performers will be the barbershop quartet Give and Take. The group consists of Rick Currier, Rick Nystrum, Rick Snider and Paul Bowman.

Bowman is the new director of the Magichords.

Give and Take will sing "Wonderful World," "Where Southern Roses Grow" and "The Moment I Saw Your Eyes."

Sarah Benton will also play "Phantom of the Opera" on the organ.

"Invite your mother or mother-in-law, bring them and sit back and relax and let us entertain them," Wong said. "It's celebrating Mother's Day, as well providing a chance to listen to some good easy-listening music."

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

Country music artists take home trophies

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)

Garth Brooks was the story of the night, the year and the decade, but he seemed uncomfortable with all the fuss.

The Academy of Country Music bestowed its top award for the 1990s — artist of the decade — as well as branding the Oklahoma native its entertainer of the year during its 54th-annual presentations Wednesday night.

The Universal Amphitheatre audience leaped to its feet and cowboys took off their Stetsons when Jay Leno announced Brooks won the decade's top honor. Yet, it was hardly a Roberto Benigni moment as the bashful Brooks, in black, walked to the microphone.

He stumbled through a humble speech that showed up backstage without a trace of excitement.

"Honestly, I would have to say I've never been more proud than being my mom and dad's son," Brooks said when asked about the big moment culminating 10 years as the biggest-selling artist in the history of music with more than 55 million albums sold.

"When you see people like Loretta Lynn as artist of the decade, you understand it. Well, I don't feel we're any different yet," Brooks said, speaking in his familiar third-person repartee.

For pure excitement, it was the jubilant yet emotion-filled wins by Faith Hill — she — and the evening — she — hauled off more awards than anyone, four in all, including female vocalist, single record and video for "This Kiss" and vocal event of the year for her duet "Just to Hear You Say That You Love Me" with husband McGraw. McGraw also won the top male singer award.

Miss Hill was talking to her mother-on-a-cellular telephone when she arrived backstage.

"Did you see it? Isn't it awesome?" the beaming entertainer asked mom as McGraw guided her through the crowd.

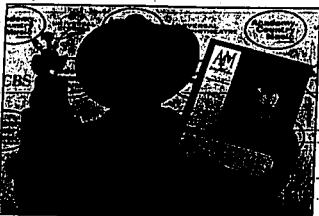
It was a replay of sorts for McGraw and his wife. Last year, they walked away with four academy trophies for their duet "It's Your Love."

The Texas trio Dixie Chicks, sisters Martie Siedel and Emily Erwin and friend Natalie Maines, won album of the year for "Wide Open Spaces" as well as top group.

"Oh my God!" blurted Miss Maines.

Steve Wariner's oh-so-sad "Holes in the Floor of Heaven" was top song.

"This is my first one! I guess I'm a hat act now!" said the blant Wariner, who shared the



songwriting honor with fellow composer Billy Kirsch. Newcomer Jo Dee Messina, produced by McGraw, won the new female vocalist award.

The Academy of Country Music named Garth Brooks its Artist of the Decade Wednesday night.

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Nick Nolte stars in 'Affliction'

ENGAGEMENT

Combined wire services

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

"Affliction" — Paul Schrader's bleak adaptation of Russell Banks' autobiographical novel features a stunning performance from Nick Nolte as a part-time New Hampshire cop who is trying unsuccessfully not to turn into his violent, abusive father.

(James Coburn). The film is hard to watch, and difficult to shake. Rated R, violence, language.

"Analyze This" — This Harold Ramis comedy about a mobster (Robert De Niro) who's enough of a mental health mess to seek professional help from a shrink (Billy Crystal) sounds funnier than it plays. (R for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence).

"Baby Geniuses" — This lackluster-comedy from Bob Clark is both a shameless recycling of "Look Who's Talking" and a charmless ripoff of "Rugrats." (PG for some rude behavior and dialogue).

"Central Station" — Even if this Brazilian film is not, as its devotees would have it, triumphant return of neorealism: it

is entertaining and elegant. Rated R; language, violence.

"A Civil Action" — This story of a cancer cluster in a small working-class Massachusetts town unfolds in living rooms and offices, along back alleys and invitingly polluted riverbanks. With John Travolta, Robert Duval and Kathleen Quinlan. Rated PG-13.

"Cocoon's Fortune" — A gem among Robert Altman's ensemble movies, a Southern charmer that views human foibles with the bonused compassion of a Jean Renoir. (PG-13 for the depiction of a violent act and for sexual activity).

MURRAY-HARDING
TWIN FALLS — Sheri Murray and Chip Harding of Twin Falls announce their engagement.

Murray is the daughter of David and Shirley Bell of Jerome. She is employed at Faint & Equipment Supply and part-time at the Remote Encoding Center in Twin Falls.

Harding is the son of Arthur and Leona Harding of Jerome. He is employed at Idaho Milk Transport in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



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Movies

Continued from C3

• "Doug's 1st Movie" — TV's best-known (unintended) sixth-grader is given his own feature-length movie. The animated antics of a preteen boy, a monster in a lake and a beautiful girl. (G)

• "EDTV" — Despite the identical-sounding synopsis — ordinary guy lives his entire life televised, "round-the-clock" — this comedy from Ron Howard is very different from "The Truman Show." Even the obligatory mental and medicobabble is easily forgiven. Rated PG-13; language.

• "Entrapment" — An indifferent script and the 40-year age difference between Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones hamper this derivative crime thriller in the world of daring cat burglars and their nemeses. (PG-13 for some language, sensuality, violence and drug content.)

• "Forces of Nature" — Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck star in this most masculine of men's movies, which is smartly written by Marc Lawrence and directed with lively intelligence by Bronwen Hughes. (PG-13 for sensuality, violence and a scene of drug use.)

• "Go" — "Swingers" director Doug Liman returns with some inspired humor. It's a hip, snappy Sarah Polley, Simon Baker, Jaye Johnson and Sean Penn in a drug content, sensuality, language and some violence.)

• "Idle Hands" — Devon Sawa is a teenage slacker who loses a mind of his own in this horror-comedy. With Seth Green, Vivica A. Fox or better viewer's gore, pervasive teen drug use, language, and sensuality.)

• "The King and I" — This animated version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic about a strong-willed English governess and the tradition-bound King of Siam doesn't have Disney's meticulous attention to detail, but it does have heart. Rated G, nothing offensive.

• "Lifted" — A funny and surprising poignant story of two unjustly imprisoned convicts and their life on a Mississippi work camp. Classy teamwork by Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. Directed by Tim Story. (R for strong language and a smoking scene.)

• "Life Is Beautiful" — Italian clown Roberto Benigni won't the best actor's award at this year's Oscars and Cannes Film Festival for his performance in what may be the first feel-good movie since the Holocaust. Rated R for items.

• "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" — 11 often seems that even director John Dahl's "Killing Time" idea what awful fate may next befall one of the nearly two dozen misfits in this audacious British crime caper. Rated R; graphic violence, language.

• "Lost and Found" — David Spade plays a lying, single-minded weasel who tries to win the affections of a beautiful woman (Sophie Marceau) by kidnapping her dog. (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, brief nudity and language.)

• "The Mummy" — A wildly cinematic futuristic thriller that stars Brendan Fraser as a treasure-seeking adventurer who happens upon an ancient tomb. Rachel Weisz and John Hannah costar. (PG-13 for pervasive adventure violence and some partial nudity.)

• "Never Been Kissed" — Drew Barrymore leads in this romantic confection about a newspaper copy editor who goes undercover at a high school. (PG-13 for sex-related material and some drug content.)

• "October Sky" — Homer Hickam's memoir "Rocket Boys" becomes a movie starring Jake Gyllenhaal as a teen-ager growing up in a mining town in West Virginia who becomes infatuated with rockets and builds his own. Rated PG; language.

• "The Out-of-Towners" — Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn are terrific as an Ohio couple plunged into a new city in Manhattan, but this film is a comedy vehicle, much more glossy Hollywood hokum than the grittier 1970 original version. With John Cusack, Alec McClellan. (PG-13 for some sex and drug-related

What's Playing

<p>Grand-Vu Drive-In "Twin Dragons," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Analyze This," Real Theater. Grand-Vu Drive-In</p> <p>"Baby Genesies," Twin Cinema "A Civil Action," Motor-Vu Drive-In "Cookie's Fortune," The Orpheum "Doug's 1st Movie," Twin Cinema "EDTV," Twin Cinema "Forces of Nature," Twin Cinema "Idle Hands," Twin Cinema "The King and I," Twin Cinema "Lifted," Twin Cinema "Lost and Found," Real Theater "The Matrix," Twin Cinema "Never Been Kissed," Twin Cinema "October Sky," Twin Cinema "The Out-of-Towners," Real Theater</p> <p>"Patch Adams," Motor-Vu Drive-In "Punching Tin," Real Theater "Shakespeare in Love," Twin Cinema "10 Things I Hate About You," Twin Cinema "True Crime," Real Theater.</p>	<p>Grand-Vu Drive-In "Twin Dragons," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Amiotion," Magic Lantern "Central Station," Magic Lantern "Cookie's Fortune," Magic Lantern "Doug's 1st Movie," Liberty Theater "Entrapment," Magic Lantern "Forces of Nature," Liberty Theater "Go," Sixtina Cinema "Life is Beautiful," Liberty Theater "The Matrix," Liberty Theater "Never Been Kissed," Magic Lantern "Patch Adams," Sun Valley Opera House "Shakespeare in Love," Magic Lantern "Playing by Heart," Magic Lantern "Punching Tin," Sixtina Cinemas "SUI Crazy," Magic Lantern.</p>	<p>"Tango," Magic Lantern</p> <p>"A Civil Action," Budek Theater "Entrapment," Century Cinema "Lost and Found," Century Cinema "The Matrix," Century Cinema "The Mummy," Century Cinema "Never Been Kissed," Century Cinema "October Sky," Century Cinema "Entrapment," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"Life," Jerome Cinema "The Matrix," Jerome Cinema "The Mummy," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"10 Things I Hate About You," Gooding Cinema</p> <p>No movies this week.</p>
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humor.)

• "Patch Adams" — Robin Williams is at his most cuddly and joyous as an unconventional medical student whose philosophy of treating his patients in the form of disease gets him in hot water with school administrators. Rated PG-13; mild profanity.

• "Playing by Heart" — A half-dozen short stories about seemingly unconnected relationships — in both senses of the word — are eventually connected in this overwritten but underdeveloped drama that nevertheless managed to attract a cast that includes vets Elton Starvo, Sean Connery and Gena Rowlands alongside Gillian Anderson, Jon Stewart, Anthony Edwards and, best of all, Angelina Jolie. Rated R; brief nudity, sexual situations, language.

• "Punching Tin" — With the manic world of air traffic controllers as a backdrop, it's both fitting and unconvincing that director Mike Newell's latest film has the feel of a near-miss. (R for language and a scene of sensuality.)

• "Shakespeare in Love" — A witty, spirited mingling of the romantic and creative angst of the world's most celebrated scribbler as he finds inspiration in the form of a well-born, beautiful lady. (R for comedy, nudity, sex.)

• "SUI Crazy" — This cheerful character-driven comedy written by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais of

where a director named Martin Scorsese (Angel Sola) — clearly Saura's alter ego — is rehearsing an ambitious tango show.

• "10 Things I Hate About You" — A sharp, sassy adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew," reset in a Seattle high school. (PG-13 for crude sexualized humor and dialogue, alcohol and drug-related scenes, all involving teens.)

• "Clint Eastwood stars and directs in this adaptation of a novel about a burned-out reporter trying to prove that a killer sentenced to die within hours is actually innocent. Rated R; violence, language.

• "True Crime" — This tongue-in-cheek meringue of mistaken identity and whimsical mayhem is standard-issue Jackie Chan product. (PG-13 for some bloodiness, running martial arts action violence, and sensuality.)

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Swingtime Fantasy

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JACKPOT—Swingtime Fantasy, a tribute to Bing Crosby, is coming to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

The show features songs like "Blue Love," "White Christmas," in addition to musical selections from Crosby's hit movies.

Swingtime Fantasy is scheduled to run through the end of May 16. There will be two shows a night, the 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a comedy and music show. Dinner show entries are \$10.95 a person. Bob Pasch as Bing Crosby through Fridays and \$15.95 a person Saturdays. The cocktail show features two cocktails or drinks and coffee for \$7.50 Saturdays through Fridays and \$7 Saturdays. The Gala Showroom will present an evening of musical entertainment. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Wood River Valley actors

to record Shantley play

RETCHEM—Wood River Valley actors Scott Crichton, Art Wallace, Claudia McCain, Cathy Reinheimer and Susan Smith of the pop duo Chad and Jeremy will record John Patrick Shanley's play tonight at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities.

Shanley, best known as the screenwriter of "Moonstruck" and "Joe vs. the Volcano," has written a satire of sexual compulsion—in this case foot fetish and the pretensions of America's therapy-based culture.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. The Sun Valley Center is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington.

The reading is co-sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities and the Interplay Theater Group.

Chamber Singers will perform Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School will present an Evening with Chamber Singers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the John W. Roper Auditorium.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Richard Smuck, will perform John Singer Sargent's "The Song of the Lark," Frederic Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," Mark Hayes' "Steal Away from Home"—along with several other selections.

Soloists are Emily Nielson, Jessica Smith, Bridget Dille, Aaron Chandler, Laurie Strand, Rachel Williams and Aaron Todd. The program includes Jodi Traveller and Emily Fivcoat, piano; Annie Gonzalez, flute; Dan McMahon, saxophone; and Chad Workman, trumpet.

Members are soprano, Emily Brown, Bridget Dille, Amber Egbert, Emily Fivcoat, Tara Hansen, Emily Nielson, Jessica Smith, Laurie Strand, Jodi Traveller, Nysje Turner, Amber Vance and Rachel Williams; tenor, Matt Anderson, Dustin Birrell, Brian Brown, Aaron Chandler, David Doda, Ethan Fry, Pat Hobbs, Mar Numm, Dan McMahon, Martin Myers, Ryan White and Aaron Williams; alto, Estrella Martin.

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There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Author to sign books at

Waldenbooks Saturday

TWIN FALLS—Susanee Husband will sign copies of her newly published romance novel, "Knight in a White Stetson," Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

Written under the pen name Claire King, the novel was released by Silhouette Books last month. The signing is scheduled for 2-4 p.m.

Air Force base postpones open house and airshow

MOUNTAIN HOME—The Mountain Home Air Force Base has postponed its Community Appreciation Day open house and airshow scheduled for Sunday.

The event has been postponed because of operational commitments and other factors limiting aircraft participation in the show, 366th Wing Commander, Col. Robin Scott said.

Another airshow is being planned at a later date.

MV Christian High School presents play May 14

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Christian High School will present "The Green Gables" on May 14 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

A free offering will be taken at the performance.

Tickets are on sale for Loveloy concert May 28

TWIN FALLS—Tickets are on sale for the May 28 concert by the Canadian arena-rock band Loveloy, scheduled for the Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are \$20 and are available at the CUE in Burley, at Sam Gandy's in Twin Falls, and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

Old Towne Gallery shows Richard Mari paintings

TWIN FALLS—Paintings by Richard Mari will be featured through May 15 at Old Towne Gallery, 203 Fifth Ave. S.

The gallery is open from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Northside Playhouses opens 'Brides' auditions

TWIN FALLS—The Northside Playhouses will hold auditions for its 1999 production "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The cast includes the seven brides, seven brothers, six male leads, two townspersons and several other characters.

If you have a song prepared for auditions, bring your music. An accompanist will be provided. Bring your own tape CD player if needed. If you do not have a song prepared, be prepared to sing a scale for vocal range purposes. A dance sequence will be taught for those auditioning for dancing parts.

Robin Havens will be the director-choreographer. Performances will be held Aug. 16-21 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts

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Elkhorn Resort schedules bands for July 3 show

SUN VALLEY—Big Head Todd and the Monsters, the Robert Cray Band and the Young Dubblers will play Elkhorn Resort on July 3.

Show tickets are \$5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Atkinson's Markets, Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum, and Evening Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Candlebox and Oleander to play at Boot Scooters

TWIN FALLS—Candlebox and Oleander will perform at 8 p.m., June 8 at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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Herrett Center to bring reptiles out to mingle

TWIN FALLS—Herrett Center for Arts and Humanities technician Nick Peterson will take the reptiles out of the jungle exhibit at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and show them to museum guests who want to get a closer look.

The "Mingle in the Jungle" program is a free program for the many requests by students and parents to be able to touch the snakes and other reptiles that help make up the rainforest display.

Peterson, a member of the Idaho Herpetology Society, is in charge of the reptiles at the Herrett Center. He monitors their diets and overall health, and makes sure their habitats accommodate the needs of the animals.

The exhibit includes a seven-foot Red Tail Colubrid, a box turtle, a five-foot Mexican boa, two rare slider turtles and three iguanas.

There is no admission charge for the museum or art exhibits at the Herrett Center, but for the weekly reptile displays.

The center is located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Band director will teach summer music classes

TWIN FALLS—Summer music classes will be offered to students from elementary school to adult on June 14-30 in the band room at Twin Falls High School.

The classes, led by TFFHS band director Ted Hadley, include summer beginning band for students who have never played a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument; piano keyboard class for any student who would like to learn how to play melodies and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion; drum class for students who have had at least one year of band or who can read music; swing band for students or adults who have had at least one year of musical training on any instrument; and recreation band for students who have had at least one year of band.

A \$40 fee will allow students to take as many classes as needed. For more information, call Hadley at TFFHS at 733-6551; Robert Stuart

Junior High School at 733-8975, or home at 733-1079.

Sun Valley workshop will train dance students

SUN VALLEY—Dance in the Mountains, an intensive six-day workshop for serious dance students, will be held June 14-19 at Ketchum's Footlight Dance Center and at the Sun Valley Athletic Club.

Open to dance students over the age of 12 with special classes for students 9-11, there will be classes in ballet, pointe, modern dance, jazz, hip-hop and tap. Also offered will be a Pilates/stretch for enhancing dance technique.

The event is co-sponsored by the Footlight Dance Center and the Lord Head School of Dance in Twin Falls. For further information, call 726-3604, Ext. 16.

Tickets are now on sale for Jazz in the Canyon

TWIN FALLS—Tickets are on sale for the June 19 Jazz in the Canyon at Centennial Park.

The day-long jazz festival will feature local and nationally known artists. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults, are available at the College of Southern Idaho bookstore, Everybody's Business, The Homestead, the Little Red Hen, Old Towne Gallery, Crowley's Drug Store, The Times-News, Peacock Alley and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

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Magichords invite boys, men to audition

TWIN FALLS—The Magichords are looking for a few new voices. Men 13 and older are invited to apply and audition for the barber-shop harmony choral group. The Magichords are organizing a new ensemble, the New Magichords Chorus.

For further information, call Rich Nystrom at 543-6332, Paul Bowman at 736-4637 or Rick Snider at 326-5296.

MC Community Concert tickets go on sale

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Music Fest summer camp takes signups until June 1

TWIN FALLS—Registration

summer music camp for children who have completed grades 7-12, is scheduled for June 28-July 2 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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VIDEOS

Hanks, Ryan meet again in 'You've Got Mail'

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• "You've Got Mail" (PG) — There's no swapping spit in cyberspace, so playing post office just isn't what it used to be. Online love affairs, as "You've Got Mail" demonstrates, may be intriguing, even intimate, but they are also lonely and physically claustrophobic. The Internet is unlikely to replace intercourse.

Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks type their little hearts out in director Nora Ephron's easy, breezy and aggressively adorable comic romance. Based upon 1940's "The Shop Around the Corner," the movie updates that tale of anonymous pen-pals by moving the correspondence from the mailbox to modern e-mail.

Joe Fox (Hanks) and Kathleen Kelly (Ryan), a pair of Upper West Siders, travel in the same circles, work in the same industry, even buy their skim latte granolas from the same Starbucks. They've also been sharing naggedly honest, intentionally affectionate e-mails at NY152 and Shopki. Yet they've never laid eyes on each other.

When they do eventually meet, they only agree to meet for business reasons. Joe, the savvy heir to a chain of Borders-like emporiums, has just opened a computer store in the neighborhood that has long been the home of Kathleen's children's bookstore.

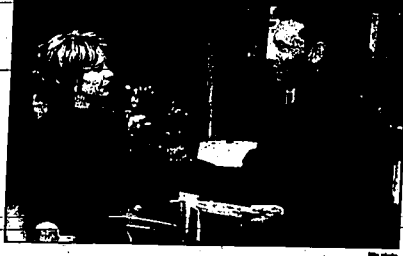
With its deep discounts, huge inventory, comfy sofas and coffee bar, Fox Books seems certain to put Kathleen's quaint, cozy, child-friendly Shop Around the Corner right out of business. As she begins to lose money and her clientele, Shopgirl appeals to Mr. 152, who urges her to go to war with the competition.

Though the pair are clearly meant for one another, the inevitable denouement is complicated not only by their initial enmity, but also their relationships with a shrill book editor (Cather Posey) and a smug news anchor (Greg Kinnear).

Kathleen and Joe make up the main dish, but these two are just the parsley-on-the-plate. Like Jean Stapleton, Dave Chappelle and Dabney Coleman, who also have supporting roles, the off-leads are poorly served by these underwritten and largely insignificant parts.

Ephron, who wrote the adaptation with her sister-Debra, makes barbed observations about the Gification of America and the latte and laptop culture, waxes rhapsodic on men's obsession with "Godfather" movies and generally abides by the time-honored boys-get-girl formula.

It really is really no graceful or honorable way to end the story once Joe learns that Kathleen is his cyber-soulmate and continues to keep his silence. In his reluctance to ruin the relationship, he becomes a sneak and a liar. And the Ephron sisters seem to have concluded that it's fine to be taken in by a cunning businessman as long as he's really funny and cute.



Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks play rival booksellers in 'You've Got Mail.'

Despite all the lip service paid to the battle of the bookstores, the Little Shop's fate always seems as inescapable as Starbucks. Funny the coffeehouse conglomerate should be so prominently featured, considering the movie's seeming contempt for mega-chains and for suppliers who equate coffee with culture. (It's probably futile to point out that Starbucks was once a small business in Seattle. That's why they're sleepless there.)

"You've Got Mail" is primarily an attempt to cash in on the potent chemistry between Hanks and Ryan, who radiate warmth like a couple of space heaters. Maybe Hanks represents corporate greed, but he's no Gordon Gekko. He comes off as a benign businessman who just wants to make books more affordable to more readers.

And Ryan's Kathleen is hardly an independent woman of the '90s: She's not a woman at all. Dressed in cuddly-wuddly widdle jammies and woolly socks on more than one occasion, she's downright infantile. Perhaps getting out of the children's book business would be a good thing for this poor woman after all.

Though it turns on timely issues and lobs zingers at trendy postures, "You've Got Mail" is as old-fashioned as small mail. But, in these unsteady times, it is a welcome delivery.

• "Babe: Pig in the City" (G) — An inventive, funny and often disturbing, this "Babe" sequel has a more macabre, Wonka-ish tone than the first movie, and it takes

youngsters to the darker side of humanity. But you should know that "Babe: Pig in the City" is tough stuff. My adult friend cried when a kitty robbed. "My house tied me in a bag and threw me in the water," and the mom behind me had to keep assuring her children, "It'll all be OK."

Despite Hollywood rumors to the contrary, the movie is more than OK. Co-writer/director George Miller takes a page from Terry Gilliam's ("Brazil") book in creating a delightful, wildly exaggerated city in which to imperl Babe and his animal buds. There's not much plot — Babe, trying to save Farmer Hoggett's farm, spends most of his time on the run from the "sorry world" of humans — but there are irrefragable set pieces like the climax, in which Mrs. Hoggett, suspended by a bungee cord, bounces around by a swank, blueblood-filled ballroom in an attempt to grab onto little Babe.

The pig, of course, is adorable. The city animals — mostly, a quartet of monkeys — aren't as immediately likable as the barnyard denizens of the first "Babe" (sheep, we want ewc back), but

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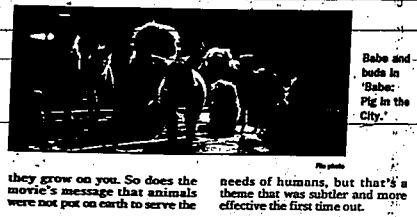
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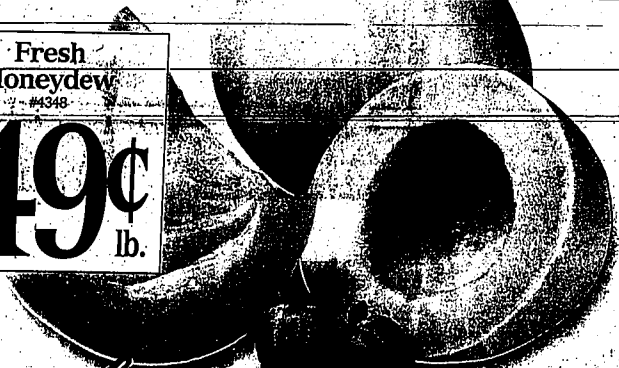


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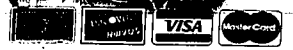
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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My job is easy. I can protect myself: Troy (Aikman) and Emmitt (Smith) have to hold a football while somebody is trying to kill them.”

— *Three-time Super Bowl champion Mark Tuinei, who died Thursday at the age of 39*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI at Region 18 tournament in St. George, Utah

High school golf (boys)
Jerome, Minico, Burley at Falls Classic (Sand Creek), 9 a.m.

High school softball
A-2 District 4 tournament at Filer
• Filer vs. Kimberly, 4 p.m.
• Buhl vs. Wendell, 6 p.m.

High school tennis
Jerome, Twin Falls at Capital Invitational, 9 a.m.
Gooding at Declo with Sugar Salem, 1:30 p.m.

High school track
A-4 Southside Conference meet at Minico, 3 p.m.
Highly handicapped, Popocatepetl, Burley at Idaho Falls
Bonnevill, Highland, Jerome at Skyline, 4 p.m.
Madison, Twin Falls, Minico, Hillcrest at Bonnevill, 3:30 p.m.

High school rodeo
5th district at Jerome
6th district at Oakley

Hoops coach signs recruits

Golden Eagle men add handful of players to roster

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

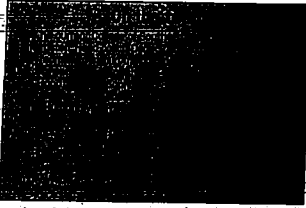
TWIN FALLS — Everywhere you look in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, changes are being made.

Women's coach Joel Bate has his first Region 18 championship plaque as well as a sportsmanship award from the national tournament in March, and those will go up on freshly-painted walls.

New men's coach Derek Zeck sits in a construction site of an office, with new paint for the walls and new black-and-gold carpet expected.

And though CSI fans won't hear the booming public address announcer introducing the players for another five months, both coaches are busy filling their rosters.

Earlier this week, Bate announced the signing of eight players to his defending regional champion squad. Now Zeck has released the names of seven players he has signed and



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Eagles march on

Second-ranked Rebels fall into losers bracket

By **Jeff Rozen**
Times-News writer

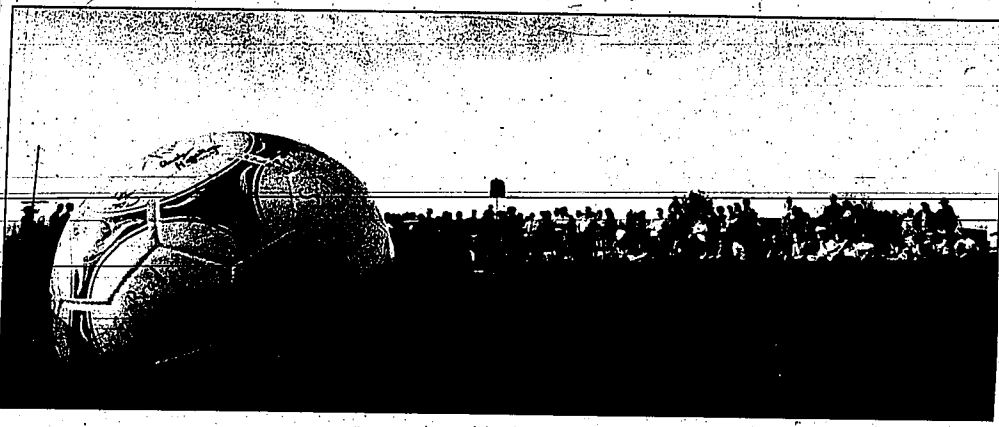
ST. GEORGE, Utah — On a day that giants fell, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team wasn't one of them.

The Golden Eagles beat Treasure Valley Community College 9-3 on the first day of the Region 18 tournament Thursday night, after the Chukars upset Eastern Utah and Salt Lake



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ERYC'S FIELD



Friends and family gathered at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Thursday to dedicate the school's soccer field as the Eryc Lancaster Memorial Field. Lancaster died tragically at age 12 during a soccer practice last August.

O'Leary dedicates soccer field in former athlete's memory

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The most precious birthday present Eryc Lancaster ever received was his one little heart did not allow him to live to see.

Instead, Eryc Lancaster Memorial Soccer Field will stand to honor the young Twin Falls athlete, while giving generations of young soccer players the chance to play soccer on the field where he collapsed and died of heart failure last August.

Close to 300 people gathered Thursday, what would have been Eryc's 13th birthday — for the dedication of the

soccer field at O'Leary Junior High School that now bears his name.

"It's quite a tribute for such a little guy," said Connie Lancaster, Eryc's mother.

Mark Stewart, who coached Eryc for three days of tryouts before the tragedy, drove down from his new home in Washington State for the ceremony.

"Eryc had the strength, drive and the heart of 10 players," Stewart said. "I only knew Eryc for three days, but since that time he's changed the way I teach the sport."

Stewart struggled to complete his remarks.

"He was trying so hard to make this

team... like he was trying to make the next level," Stewart said, choking back tears. "Well, Eryc, you made that level."

Ron Black, president of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, then took the podium and at one point drew some laughter from the large gathering.

"I think Eryc really would have liked this field, because unlike Ascension, this field has grass," Black said.

Black gave the crowd some pleasing news that in the fall of 2000, soccer — now just a club sport without official state recognition — will be officially sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Black also asked for the crowd's

prayers for another local soccer youth — 15-year-old Ivan Parjoutchkin, who was seriously injured in a car accident earlier this week — and encouraged the crowd to attend the school board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m., where the MYASA will ask for school funding and propose that more fields be built on the city's west side.

Factor Brian Vriesman was the final speaker.

"This field is about far more than soccer," Vriesman said. "I think it's about a passion for living. A great legacy to this field would be boys and girls who give

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IN BRIEF

Buhl ladies prepare for night golf season

BUHL — Ladies' Twilight League at Clear Lake Country Club begins its 1999 season Tuesday with a blind scramble assembling at 5:30 p.m. (tee off at 6) with a short organizational meeting to follow.

Regular league play begins May 18 and 10 weeks. The league provides an option to players, allowing each four-woman team to choose to play either the scramble or the match play format for the season. Participants need not be members of CLCC; however, non-members must pay \$14 greens fees each night of play.

Players will vote at the organizational meeting on a proposal to raise the dues to \$15 for the year.

For more information, call Marianne Barker at 543-5617.

Burley Golf Course plans clinics, programs

BURLEY — Jon Knight at the Burley Golf Course will offer free 10-minute lessons to students who want to raise their all-around distance May 15.

To participate in the program, amateur golfers must call the course to set up a lesson May 15 between 1 and 3 p.m. They should also present an original free lesson card found in the May issue of *Golf Digest*.

There will also be free golf instruction on June 1-3 for all juniors in the Summer Junior Golf program. Classes after that date are \$25. For more information, call 678-5907.

Twin Falls legion parents plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball parents will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in Mike Federico's classroom at the high school.

For more information, call Gary Quessell at 734-4292.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Post-Jordan playoff era begins with Utah Jazz still ringless

The Associated Press

Contrary to popular belief, the player who took the final shot of last year's NBA Finals has not retired.

And no, his shot did not go in.

Long forgotten by the masses who watched Michael Jordan hit his final shot in Game 5 last June is the fact that John Stockton had chance to win the game at the buzzer.

His final try barely missed, Jordan had his career-defining moment and the two future Hall of Famers in Utah went another year without a championship.

"It's over with, and it won't do much good to dwell on it," Stockton said. "I had an opportunity to make the shot and it didn't quite go. But I'd take it again if it happened again."

Stockton and his running mate, Karl Malone, are a long way from having it happen again. They take 116 days before they can reach the line again to have another chance to capture the title that has eluded them

throughout their otherwise stellar careers.

Another year older, with Stockton, Malone and Jeff Hornacek on the last years of their contracts and no longer the No. 1 seeded team in the West, the Jazz will have to work their way through a postseason that looks an awful lot different than it did last year.

The absence of Jordan, of course, is the biggest change of all.

But scattered throughout both conferences are a number of younger, quicker, uppy teams who believe their chances are as good as anyone's in this first year of the post-Jordan era.

No team signifies this change-in-progress era quite as much as Utah's first-round opponent, the Sacramento Kings — the highest scoring team in the NBA this season and one of the most fun to watch.

Assembled from a cast of characters that includes a flashy, motto-adorned rookie point guard with a politically incorrect nick-

name (Jason "White Chocolate" Williams), a Serbian center who has been through past playoff wars (Vlade Divac), a man-child power forward with a checkered past (Chris Webber) and a loose cannon shooting guard coming off the bench who once helped the Houston Rockets to a title (Vernon Maxwell).

"We've got a lot of respect for that team and what they're doing but there," coach Jerry Sloan said. "They're trying to build a winner, and that's something we can understand in our organization."

The Kings and Jazz open their best-of-5 first-round series on Saturday — one of four series that begin that day. The Heat and Knicks renew their rivalry in the day's first game, and the other matchups are Phoenix-Portland and Detroit-Atlanta.

The other four series — Philadelphia-Orlando, Minnesota-San Antonio, Houston-L.A. Lakers and Milwaukee-Indiana — begin



From left, Brian Maxwell, The Colmer and Christopher Howard put up a huge banner of Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone on the side of the Delta Center Thursday in anticipation of the NBA playoffs in Salt Lake City.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hennman, Kuerten, Moyá make quarters
HAMBURG, Germany—Carlos Moyá, seeking to recapture the No. 1 ranking, advanced to the quarterfinals of the German Open by beating Adrian Panatta 7-6 (7/5) Thursday.

Williams sisters cruise on Italian Open
ROME — The Williams sisters breezed into the Italian Open quarterfinals with impressive victories Thursday.

Cubans say they overslept, missed flight
HAVANA — Six retired players who missed a flight returning the Cuban delegation from Baltimore following this week's game against the Orioles said Thursday they simply overslept and never had any intention of trying to convince them to stay in the United States.

Celtics star's widow testifies in trial
BOSTON — After days of tests prompted by Reggie Lewis' collapse during a playoff game, team doctor Bruce B. Goldstein testified Thursday during the inquest trial that the death of the star player was a heart condition.

Denza Harris-Lewis detailed the subsequent search for a second opinion that led her to Dr. Gilbert Mudge, a highly respected Boston cardiologist. Mudge eventually diagnosed the potentially career-ending diagnosis of heart arrhythmia and told Lewis he had a less serious neurological condition that causes fainting spells.

Three months later, Lewis collapsed and died while practicing jump shots at Brandeis University. He was 27.

Compiled from wire reports

Field

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All for this sport, just like Eric."
The Lancasters were presented with Eric's framed jersey, sporting that No. 1 that has been retired by the school. Connie Lancaster said that the jersey, which has been residing in their home, will probably end up at the school to further ensure it will always know the story behind the field.

"I feel it's a real honor that they've done this in memory of Eric," Connie Lancaster said. "The best part is that it's going to benefit a bunch of kids."
Her husband agreed.
"This is a great thing for the community," said Eric's father Brian. "It's not so much for Connie and myself, but for the children."

O'Leary Principal Wiley Dobbs came up with the idea of dedicating the field to Eric, and countless people donated time and resources to make the field a reality. The existing fence was extended to the field's regulation size. The field raised a new goal and nets were donated.

Most prominent of all is the rock, just a few feet from Eastland Drive, that is engraved with the name of the field.

"His name relish the thought that generations of boys and girls will be playing his favorite game for years to come," Dobbs said.

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Playoffs

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Sunday.
All around the league, players and coaches are eagerly awaiting a chance to head into the postseason knowing that Jordan and the Bulls are larger stiffs in the way.

Scottie Pippen is with the Rockets, Luc Longley is with the Spurs. Steve Kerr is in San Antonio and Judd Buechler is with the Pistons — and none of them is with a team that can be easily written off in the first or second rounds.

"That's what everyone used to do with the Spurs, whose reputation for softness melted away this season as the team brought in play-off-tested veterans Kerr, Jerome Kersey and Mario Elie."

"This team is further along than any team I've ever been on," said David Robinson, a 19-year veteran. "So I'm excited."
San Antonio ended its season with victories in 31 of its final 36 games to win the No. 1 seed in the West and homecourt advantage throughout the postseason. With Tim Duncan a year older and now

Recruits

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6-foot-7-inch teammate Hakim Warrick averaged 24 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Both players were McDonald's All-American, nominees and back-to-back AUSA Southern Arizona selections.

Joining Hood at shooting guard will be another regional athlete, 6-5 Shane Humphreys, from Blackfoot High School. Like Jordan, casern Idaho native Jason Buell, who played two years at CSI, Humphreys' father is a varsity basketball coach at the high school.

Australian official faces accusations

ATLANTA (AP) — An Australian Olympic official, accused of helping Atlanta beat Melbourne in bidding for the 1996 Games, gave no extraordinary assistance to Atlanta organizers, a spokesman said Thursday.

Critics in Australia want Phil Cooke, a member of the International Olympic Committee and the Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games (SOCOG), to resign because of links to scandals that organizers say are damaging sponsorship and threatening ticket sales.

Atlanta bid documents released last week included a letter from Atlanta board member Horace Sibley to Cooke thanking him for "your time and your advice."

who transferred from UNLV after a career at Gelema High School in Reno, Nev.
Baker averaged 29.2 points and 14 rebounds per game at San Mateo (Calif.) High School, and was twice named the league MVP as well as first-team All-American by The San Francisco Examiner.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records for AL teams.

NL standings

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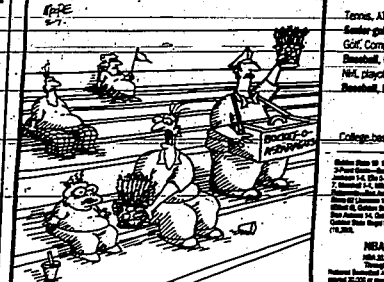
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Emotional 76er claims scoring title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson's friends had to drag him to a local nightclub to see if Shaquille O'Neal would catch him. If it had been a pre-game against Shaq, or anyone else, Iverson wouldn't have hesitated.

"Everybody stays humble," Iverson told his friend, Que Gaskins, as they settled in at a restaurant just outside the city to watch Iverson's dream of an NBA scoring title become reality.

When Shaq fell short, there were cheers, champagne and even a few tears from Iverson, who became the 76ers' first scoring champion since Wilt Chamberlain in 1959-60.



Philadelphia 76er Allen Iverson scrambles in the closing seconds of overtime against the Detroit Pistons Wednesday in Philadelphia. Iverson staked his claim to the scoring title Wednesday, the first 76er to win since Wilt Chamberlain.

"I've worked so hard," said Iverson, embracing his friends, and family Wednesday night when O'Neal fell far short of the 40 points he needed to pass Iverson for the scoring lead. "All my dreams are coming true."

After scoring 33 points in the 105-100 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night, Iverson left the arena not knowing whether it was enough to capture his first scoring title.

stood up to all the giants who have led the NBA in scoring — names like Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West and Elvin Hayes. He is the shortest scoring champion in NBA history, edging the 6-foot-11 "Tiny" Archibald, who did it in 1973-74.

"I think it would be a great first for the league, a little kid winning the scoring championship," said Sixers coach Larry Brown, who had a one-on-one meeting with Iverson before the game.

change of Iverson's brand name at Reebok, quickly ducked out of practice when reporters arrived Thursday. Maybe he wanted to let the scoring title fade away and focus on a more important matter: his first trip to the playoffs and the Sixers' first since 1991-92.

Philadelphia clinched the sixth seed in the East with the victory and plays Orlando in the first round beginning Sunday.

"Neal, playing against Portland on the West Coast, scored 18 points and lost the game 26.75 to 26.31 in one of the closest nights in NBA history," O'Neal, who led the league in scoring in 1994-95, also lost by 44 points to David Robinson in 1993-94.

"I would have been very selfish for me to try and get 40 tonight," O'Neal said.

Brook before the game. "David and I talked before the game, and we all wanted David to win the scoring title," Brown said. "And he didn't want anybody to help him."

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"He knows my agenda," team president Pat Croce said of Iverson. "I'm closing up my final, start-paddling shot, choosing instead to dribble out the clock. He did it in style, laughing and high-stepping around like a kid on a playground."

As a rookie, or even last year, Iverson almost certainly would have heaved the ball toward the rim.

Michael Jordan once went to Iverson, a 6-foot speed demon who has been criticized for everything from his criminal record and flashy behavior to his lack of selflessness and perceived arrogance on the court.

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"It's only my third year," Iverson said. "I think the problem with me coming in was that people looked at my talents and they didn't want to let me grow as a basketball player and a person. I think over time, maybe people will start to understand me and some of the critics will back off."

Garey takes 1996 conference track meet

GOODING — Carey's boys' and girls' track squads solidified their dominance in the Northside district by running away with the conference title Thursday at the ISDB track.

Carey runner Danny Simpson garnered top points honors on the boys' side. He had four first place finishes in the 800, 1600-meter runs and was the anchor leg in the Panther medley relay team.

Although the Panther girls earned the team title, the top point award went to Dietrich's Robin Southwick. She earned first in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meters and was the third leg in Dietrich's winning 1600-meter relay team.

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Kimberly 11, GF 6
KIMBERLY — The Kimberley baseball team had its regular season play Thursday evening in its record at 11-11 with a non-conference win against Glenn Ferry, 11-6.

"The 11 errors in the game made it an ugly game," said Bulldog coach Terry Bohm. "We took advantage of their mistakes and came out on top. We began in districts next week we can make our own breaks."

Tyler Olson and Matt Smith caught 2nd and 3rd Kimberly's six hits on the day.

Softball
GF 3, Kimberly 6
KIMBERLY — The Pilots capitalized on 11 Bulldog errors to win today's South Central Idaho Conference district tournament against No. 1 seed and host Filer Bulldogs 6 to 3.

Kimberly hits en route to a 13-6 win. Even though the young Bulldogs were in the season at a reported 0-12, head coach Kirsin Keller said the year was coach's best.

"It's just getting better," Keller said. "We had our best game today. As a whole, we're working together as a team."

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Bruins beat Sabres in opener

BOSTON (AP) — Dmitri Khristich scored twice as the Boston Bruins beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-2 in the opener of their second round Eastern Conference series Thursday night.

Hask, widely regarded as the NHL's best goaltender, gave up three goals on 21 shots before the Bruins clinched in an exciting second goal of the night into an empty net in the final minute.

Boston goalie Byron Dube out of the NHL's top 100 in 1997 with 28 saves as the Sabres outshot the Bruins 30-22.

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Verbeek, who missed the first-round Edmonton series because of a knee injury, scored a first-period goal in his NHL debut against the Sabres.



Buffalo Sabres defenseman Ruffin Brewer, right, clears the Boston Bruins' Dmitri Khristich.

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Gooding claims A-2 first place track finishes

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SWAC meeting marks milestone: Metal scrapped in favor of wood

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The days of aluminum bats in the Southwestern Athletic Conference are numbered.

The decision follows a year using "deadening bats" — heavier, skinnier sticks — that didn't really accomplish their task, many believe the shift to wood.

"I think it's great," said Walker. "The art of pitching will return to the game."

Another immediate effect should be a tick curbing of the conference's

recent home-run boom. The Golden Eagles, the SWAC's No. 2 finisher through the regular season, belted 30 in their final eight games, and they have not been alone. Dade College, regular-season champ, posted a longstanding school record this season with an astounding 40 home runs going to go way down," Walker said. "Which is good. Let's make it legitimate. It's good. Hitting on the whole should mellow. Southern Idaho ended the regular season, batting a remarkable .378, while Dixie batted .382. No one in the Golden Eagles' starting lineup is hitting below .322, and CSI hit scored 125 runs in its last eight games.

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As batting averages have climbed, so have ERAs. CSI sophomores Cameron Reimers and Craig Mosher, co-aces for Walker this season, have earned-run averages pitching coach Bobby Mainia assures are inflated by the top of aluminum. 1999 All-Region first-teamer Reimers batted at .45, Reimers, but Dixie ace Brandon Lyon holds the conference's lowest ERA, but at 3.07 it is nothing remarkable compared to the pros.

"We'll see lower scores, and the pitchers will get more respect," Walker said. "God Himself can't have a low ERA with aluminum bats."

Scrapping aluminum should also prevent a few injuries. Had wood been swung when CSI pitcher Josh Gold pitched at home early in the season, the pitcher's arm might not have broken his arm and sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

As the directors throughout the conference make the move, but Walker indicated that's a done deal. CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan plans to back the shift, he added.

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SPORTS

Yanks get their Knoblauch knocked off

Former Dallas Cowboy Mark Tuinei dies at 39

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The end of the New York Yankees' 10-game roadtrip may be remembered more for a take-out side of Chuck Knoblauch than for a win.

The New York second baseman was helped off the field and taken to a hospital after an eighth-inning collision with Corey Koskie during the Yankees' 4-3, 10-inning win Thursday.

David Cone walked Koskie, leading the bases with one out, in the eighth inning. Jason Grimesley (3-0) got Ron Coomer to ground to shortstop.

Berke Jeter fielded the ball and threw to Knoblauch at second. Koskie plowed into Knoblauch, rolling up his leg, to try to break up the double play, but umpire Jim Joyce called Coomer out at first on Koskie's interference.

Knoblauch was helped off the field and taken to the hospital. He has a badly bruised lower left leg and is day-to-day.

The Yankees scored the winning run in the 10th on Ricky Ledee's RBI single off Rick Aguilera (3-1).

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect 10th for his ninth save.



Seattle Mariners' runner Edgar Martinez slides into the tag of Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar trying to score on David Segal's double in the third inning Thursday in Cleveland.

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Mark Tuinei, a former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman who helped them win three Super Bowl titles and was considered the team's toughest player during his 15 seasons, was found dead in his car Thursday morning. He was 39.

A friend found Tuinei in the car at his house in this north Dallas suburb, Plano police chief Bruce Glasscock said. Efforts to revive Tuinei failed, and he was pronounced dead at Medical Center of Plano.

The cause of death was not immediately known, Glasscock said. He said foul play, alcohol or drugs were "not believed to be involved."

"There is nothing in the investigation at this time that would indicate that," Glasscock said. A preliminary report from medical examiners was expected by mid-afternoon Thursday. However, Glasscock said it could take several days for more definitive information from an autopsy or toxicology reports.

The chief said he wasn't sure how long Tuinei had been passed out.

"The only information we have at this point is that it was a good portion of the morning," he said.

Although Tuinei didn't have as high a profile as teammates such as Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith or seven-time offensive lineman Nate Newton, "but (TWO) he was extremely popular in the locker room and the community," Aikman praised Tuinei, a close friend and teammate for 20 years, for the influence he had on fellow players.

"When we look back at the different times that we've been with Mark over the years, I think a smile comes to all of our faces because of the type of guy he was," Aikman said at Valley Ranch, where he said Tuinei "always had a smile on his face and always would make time to talk to any individual." Cowboys defensive line coach Jim Bates-Jones, a teammate for one season, said, "He was just a good team guy."

The team canceled a voluntary workout scheduled for Thursday. Several players and coaches who had arrived for the practice left in a solemn mood. Many said they were too shocked up to talk to reporters.

"It's a sad moment, not just for players but for the whole organization," said linebacker Randall Johnson. Charles Haley — the Cowboys' greatest player — was also hurt for guys like Troy Aikman, "Moose" (Darryl) Johnston, Charles Haley — these guys who had memories with him. That's what you really feel it."

Glasscock said he didn't know whether the unidentified friend was a member of the Cowboys.

Tuinei's wife, Pono, was in their home state of Hawaii, where she was notified by family members, police said. The couple did not have children.

Tuinei's career ended following the 1997 season because of a lingering problem with his knees. The two-time Pro Bowler was released in April 1998 with hopes that he'd return in the fall, but he couldn't make it back.

Devil Rays 5, Royals 4

ST-PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pinch runner Kevin Stocker scored the go-ahead run on an eighth-inning wild pitch by Jose Santiago and Fred McGriff homered again for Tampa Bay.

McGriff bled single with one out in the eighth inning off Alvin Morman (1-1). Paul Sorrento followed with single that moved Perry to third.

Santiago replaced Morman and after retiring Bobby Smith, threw a wild pitch that allowed Stocker — who had bled Perry — to score.

McGriff hit a blast to center field in the second inning for his 10th homer and fifth in the past five games.

Scott Aldred (2-0) retired one batter in the eighth inning. Roberto Hernandez pitched a perfect ninth for his AL-best 11th save.

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drive over the center-field wall of James Baldwin (2-3) to lead off the sixth. He added another homer in the eighth.

Sidney Ponson (2-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings. Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Tigers 4, Angels 2

DETROIT — Bryce Florie won his first start of the season and rookie Mike Kopeck hit a two-run homer off Chuck Finley (1-3).

Florie (1-0) allowed one run and five hits in five innings. He had been on the disabled list since March 30 with a right shoulder strain and started in place of Brian Lintner, who is serving a 10-game suspension for scuffling the ball with slugger May 1 at Tampa Bay.

Todd Greene and Garret Anderson hit solo home runs for the Angels.

Red Sox 3, Rangers 2

BOSTON — Troy Gentry had a pair of RBI singles off his former roommate Aaron Sele (3-3) as Boston overcame the loss of Bret Saberhagen to beat Texas.

Saberhagen, sidelined 15 months with a bad right shoulder in 1996-97, missed his last start with stiffness in his shoulder.

He pitched three scoreless innings Thursday before leaving the game with more stiffness. He allowed three runs, struck out five and didn't walk a batter in his 4 2/3-inning outing.

Jose Offerman went 3-for-5 for the Red Sox, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Rhéal Cormier (1-0) got the win and Tim Wakefield earned his first major league save in seven seasons.

Indians 8, Mariners 4

CLEVELAND — Sandy Alomar hit a two-run homer off Seattle's Eric Weaver (0-1) and Wladimir Corzo drove in three runs.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 10th homer and scored twice for Seattle.

Corzo went 2-for-3 with a walk and was robbed of extra bases in the second inning, but he made a lunging catch near the wall in center.

Barolo Colon (4-1) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings.

Orioles 4, White Sox 2

BALTIMORE — B.J. Surhoff hit two solo homers, including the tiebreaking shot in the sixth inning, as Baltimore snapped a rare three-game sweep of Chicago.

It was the fourth straight win for Orioles as their first three-game sweep of the White Sox since 1983.

With the score 2-2, Surhoff hit a

St. Louis Cardinals 13-3 Thursday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Freddie Garcia broke out of a slump with three-run-scoring singles as the St. Louis Cardinals 13-3 Thursday night for their fifth win in six games.

Fernando Tatis hit his 11th home run, a two-run shot in the second, to tie Mike Williams for the major league lead. He also tied Williams for the NL RBI lead with 32.

That was the only damage the Cardinals could manage against Pirates spot starter Todd Ritchie (2-1), who allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings.

Donovan Osborne (1-3) lasted four innings, giving up four runs

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and seven hits. He has a 5.52 ERA.

Garcia, mired in a 2-for-26 slump since batting .100, went 3-for-4 with RBI singles in the second, fifth and sixth innings.

Mike Benjamin, hitless in his previous six at-bats, had two RBI singles and Ed Sprague had two hits and a sacrifice fly for the Pirates, who had season highs with 15 hits and 13 runs; Pittsburgh's 6-7-8 hitters had seven hits and six RBIs.

The Pirates first 13 hits were singles before Jason Kendall hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Kent Mercker.

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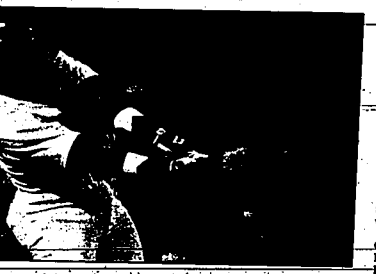
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St. Louis Cardinal Fernando Tatis connects for a two-run homer off Pittsburgh Pirates starting pitcher Todd Ritchie at Busch Stadium in St. Louis Thursday.

Cards fall to Pirates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Freddie Garcia broke out of a slump with three-run-scoring singles as the St. Louis Cardinals 13-3 Thursday night for their fifth win in six games.

Fernando Tatis hit his 11th home run, a two-run shot in the second, to tie Mike Williams for the major league lead. He also tied Williams for the NL RBI lead with 32.

That was the only damage the Cardinals could manage against Pirates spot starter Todd Ritchie (2-1), who allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings.

Donovan Osborne (1-3) lasted four innings, giving up four runs

New Orleans tourney posts crowded leaderboard

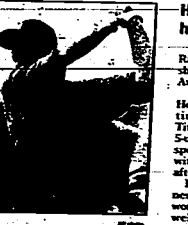
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The gusty winds that raked English Turn all week were mild on Thursday — so the course at the Compaq Classic today, where five players shot 65s, four hit 66s and one other nine shot 67s.

"This golf course is all about the firmness of the greens and the wind," said Bruce Cochran, whose 7-under-par 65 shared the lead with Frank Lickliter, Chris Perry, Doug Martin and Blain McMillen. "We've had a lot of wind the first two days, so today it felt like nothing and the greens were pretty soft."

The wind raged across the 7,116-yard, par-72 course during Wednesday's pro-am and Tuesday's practice round, gusting above 25 mph, tossing the massive limbs of oak trees, ripping Spanish moss from them, snapping the flags and blowing high stripes across the line to a gentle breeze Thursday morning.

"I drove it really solid and made a ton of putts today, a bunch in the 15-20-foot range," Lickliter said. "I shot 69 in the wind yesterday, which I think was a better round than this. This was just continuation."

Steve Fleisch, Carlos Franco, Omar Uresti and Craig Barlow finished one stroke off the pace. Defending champion Lee Westwood had a 2-under 70.



Chris Perry of Columbus, Ohio, drives off the 15th tee during the first round of the Compaq Classic Golf Tournament in New Orleans Thursday.

Hetherington resumes hot streak in Titleholders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — If Rachel Hetherington keeps this, she won't be known as "the other Brit" much longer.

Fresh off two straight victories, Hetherington showed no sign of let-up on Thursday in the Titleholders as she teamed with a Sunday 67 that left her in a familiar spot — atop the leaderboard, tied with the Ritz and Tina Barrett after the first round.

Karrie Webb, a three-time winner this year who hasn't finished worse than eighth, had a 69 and is well within range of her former teammate from their junior days in Australia.

Hetherington is after a bigger prize.

"I think this week would make her the first woman to win three straight tournaments since JoAnne Carner in 1982. The record is five, by Nancy Lopez in 1978."

"I don't feel any pressure to win the third one, but it would be pretty special to do it," Hetherington said. "This would be the toughest all, particularly since the Mercury Titleholders is a 72-hole event over a course that tends to yield birdies no matter what the conditions."

Hetherington won in Atlanta over 24 holes, and last week at Myrtle Beach in a 36-hole event cut short by rain.

And the leaderboard is jammed pack with some dangerous names.

Annikka Sorenstam, who usually starts warming up this time of the year, was one stroke back in a large group at 68 that included Helen Alfredsson and Canadian LPGA player Weibrum-Dunn Andrews were among those at 69.

Dodd leads, Olazabala struggles on first day

BORDEAUX, France — Welsh journeyman Stephen Dodd shot a 6-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the French Open.

The former British Amateur champion has missed eight cuts in nine tournaments this year and has never had a top six finish on the European PGA Tour.

American Bob May shot a 66 and was tied for second with Frenchman Jeff Remesy, England's Andrew Sherborne and Darren Lee and Ireland's Eamon Darcy.

Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabala shot a 1-over-par 72 in a round that included four bogeys.

"Right now Olazabala's driving like an 18 handicapper and hitting iron shots like the great champion he is," commented Frenchman Thomas Levet, one of the Spaniard's playing partners Thursday.

Olazabala declined comment, stalking into the club house with his eyes to the ground.

Fellow Spaniard Seve Ballesteros, a late entry after missing his top-20 finish at last week's Italian Open, punched back into his two-year slump with a 77.

Westwood skipped the pro-am on Wednesday with a sore right shoulder, opting to have treatment and rest it.

Joining Westwood at 70 was leading money winner David Duvall.

Both Duvall and Westwood, who have each won 11 of their last 35 starts, had two birdies and a bogey on the front nine and played even par on the back side.

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Points leaders

Driver	Points	Last wk.	13. Stacy Grifth Driver	32' Points	Last wk.
Mountain Dew Modifieds					
1. Steve Jones	128	(2)	Daryl Owen Thunder Stocks		
2. Brett Thompson	124	(4)	1. Greg Sperka	116	(5)
3. Bruce Quise	124	(1)	2. Bruce Kubik	112	(1)
4. Jason Newhouse	123	(3)	3. Bill Rice	103	(2)
5. Rick Corbridge	116	(8)	4. Corby Money	102	(7)
6. Kirk Warman	108	(9)	5. Buddy Scott	102	(7)
7. Harold Warfall	102	(6)	6. Mike Graco	100	(3)
8. Doug Dugger	97	(7)	7. Gerry Benjamin	95	(9)
9. Dan Hedlund	42	(-)	8. Jerry Westlake	87	(6)
Western Custom Trucks (first weekend)			9. Nazlie Wheeler	82	(12)
1. Dick Caspa	68		10. Jason Whalton	45	(11)
2. Randy Hadlock	66		11. Eric Lanon	43	(8)
3. Dave Howard	61		12. Ray VanHoffland	43	(8)
4. Nick Lynch	60		13. Jason Hatfield	40	(8)
5. Dan Peirson	60		14. Don Umphreay	37	(-)
6. Jacks Newhouse	55		Budweiser Street Stocks		
7. Dick Cox	49		1. Norman Hauke	114	(1)
8. Greg Olsen	43		2. John Kaga	76	(13)
9. Kelly Turner	42		3. Thomas Powell	110	(4)
10. Glenn Evans	38		4. Dale Miles	109	(5)
NAPA Pony Stocks			5. Troy Williams	91	(7)
1. Shawn Nico	62		6. Jeffry Meads	83	(8)
2. Bill Miles	58		7. Michole Meads	83	(11)
3. David Caldwell Jr.	55		8. Clay Bagby	82	(9)
4. Mike Franz	52		9. John Kaga	76	(13)
5. Gene Goodfellow	52		10. Willie Dalton	61	(12)
6. David Caldwell Jr.	47		11. Doug Albright	54	(3)
7. Larry Morris	48		12. Dan Dan	50	(8)
8. Cory Kahner	47		13. Brian Welch	49	(4)
9. Ron Revels	40		14. Ron Penco	46	(10)
10. Eugene Wuensch 39			15. Randy Raymond	46	(14)
11. Alan Lanon	38		16. Roger Price	30	(-)
12. Todd Auset	37				

Midgets and mothers take Speedway spotlight

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ON THE SCHEDULE

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
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1999 POINTS STANDINGS

1. Jeff Burton, 1,544	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,418	Stacy Compton, 835
2. Bobby Labonte, 1,390	Elton Sawyer, 1,273	Jack Sprague, 763
3. Mark Martin, 1,339	Mike McLaughlin, 1,154	Mike Wallace, 693
4. Rusty Wallace, 1,217	Chase Amond, 1,066	Andy Houston, 659
5. Ward Burton, 1,196	Terry Labonte, 1,036	Greg Biffle, 655

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (1) Jeff Burton	Just won't let up
2. (4) Jeff Gordon	Silencing the critics
3. (5) Bobby Labonte	Also, third at California
4. (2) Dale Jarrett	But still no wins
5. (3) Mark Martin	Engine failed him
6. (7) Tony Stewart	Getting better every week
7. (6) Rusty Wallace	Just so-so at Fontana
8. (8) Dale Earnhardt	Thought he'd do better
9. (-) Ward Burton	Just missed top-five
10. (-) Terry Labonte	Slipped into top-10

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS



President Clinton meets with refugees from Kosovo during his visit to the humanitarian center in Ingelheim, Germany Thursday.

Refugees tell president stories of death, terror in the Balkans

INGELHEIM, Germany (AP) — Listening to chilling stories of murder, rape and terror, President Clinton promised refugees Thursday, "You will go home again in safety and in freedom." He said that with Russian agreement on a common approach in Kosovo "a real peace process" has begun.

They looked forward to returning home — but not under Serb rule. On a chilly afternoon under gray skies, the president spoke to refugees on a grassy plot that allied forces would prevail over Yugoslav President

begun to cry. His nephew told of young people being shot and girls being raped. Some of the refugees at Ingelheim lived in Kosovo's capital, Pristina, and appeared to have come from comfortable backgrounds. They said they were driven from their homes by Serb police who demanded money and gold and forced them onto trains that took them across the border to Blace, Macedonia.

A refugee driven from her village of Dervar told Clinton that ethnic Albanian women dared not have their babies at state-run hospitals. "They would kill the babies, especially the baby boys," she said. Her own son was born at home on the night NATO airstrikes began, March 24.

"Mr. Milosevic has not succeeded in erasing your identity from the pages of history, and he will not succeed in erasing your presence from the land of your parents and grandparents."

"I'm young but my life is broken from what I've seen in Blace," a refugee said. "The first day I arrived I heard that 24 children, infants, had died in the camp of exposure, of starvation."

Clinton declared, "The world will hear your stories." The president concluded a fast-paced trip to NATO's headquarters and Germany as Western allies and Russia agreed on the outlines of a peace formula for Kosovo.

— Bill Clinton, to Balkans refugees

— Sitting on folding chairs in a corridor outside their cafeteria, refugees spoke bitterly of centuries-old Serb hatred. "In Kosovo we were like animals," a refugee said. "They couldn't kill us and we just didn't say anything about it."

NATO steps up bombing campaign

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A NATO missile slammed into a residential area in Serbia's second largest city and allied jets struck a chemical factory near the clock bombings on Yugoslav targets Thursday.

He visited the dormitory quarters of a family of seven adults and two children whose room was equipped with black metal bunk beds and metal lockers.

Clinton urged refugees not to be embittered. "I ask you not to give them that victory," the president said. "Don't let yourself be broken by this." He said that "ethnic cleansing must be opposed, resisted, reversed."

NATO also struck across Kosovo, where Serb forces continue to battle the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army. Four civilians were wounded when the allies targeted Lipjan, about 10 miles south of the provincial capital, Pristina, state-run media reported.

Bombings included B-52 strikes on an airfield as a week of stepped-up attacks continue.

Elsewhere in Serbia, NATO misses a chemical factory near the Danube River port of Prafovo in eastern Serbia on the border with Romania, the state-run Tanjug news agency said. One person was reported injured.

Kosovar baby born in America

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A Kosovo refugee gave birth to an instant American citizen Thursday, a day after she was airlifted to safety from the Balkans, and her husband wants to name the baby "America."

The 7-pound, 8-ounce boy was born to Lebbe Karaliju, 21, and her husband, Naim, 28, at Virtua Health Memorial Hospital. It was the couple's first child.

Dr. Michael J. Snyder, who delivered the full-term baby, said mother and child were doing fine, though Mrs. Karaliju was exhausted and dehydrated, and the baby was placed in a special nursery as a precaution.

The Karalijus were among 453 refugees from Kosovo who arrived at Fort Dix on Wednesday in the first planeload to be brought to the United States. The refugees will stay at the Army base for a few weeks while they are placed with families around the country.

Mrs. Karaliju had been taken to the hospital on a stretcher after her arrival in the United States because she appeared to be dehydrated. A child born on U.S. soil is automatically an American citizen. That does not affect the citizenship status of the parents, however.

During a news conference at the hospital, Karaliju said through an interpreter he is glad his son is a U.S. citizen and would like to name him America, but he would have to discuss the idea with his wife first.

"It is kind of a new start," he said of their arrival in the United States.

The couple fled their home in Urosvace — a village of 300 people 22 miles from the Kosovo capital, Pristina — to a refugee camp in Macedonia after learning that his aunt and uncle had been killed by Serb forces.

Karaliju said when they arrived at the camp, a doctor examined the would-be mother and predicted she would give birth to a boy on Thursday.

He said he would like his family to return eventually.

"I would like to go back to my house, back to Kosovo, but as long as NATO doesn't take over, I'm afraid to go there," he said through the interpreter. "If the situation settles, I'd love to go back, but if it doesn't I'd rather stay here."

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

NATO says it's winning campaign

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO said Thursday it is well on its way to pounding Serb forces in Kosovo into inactivity, but acknowledged it has failed to stop Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's ethnic cleansing campaign.

Assessing the operation so far, an alliance general said Yugoslav forces in Kosovo were "being taken apart bit by bit," and offered a detailed list of successful strikes — including heavy artillery, tanks, command posts, as well as Serb army and special police units.

Jertz said on Thursday that NATO has isolated Milosevic's forces in Kosovo in its six week air campaign, cutting them off from supplies and communication by:

- Destroying all but three bridges over the Danube River and attacking 31 others around the country.
- Closing the two main railroads from Serbia into Kosovo and closing the two main road routes into the province.

- Destroying the country's ability to refine petroleum, meaning military fuel is already running short.
- Progressively destroying Serb communications.
- Hitting eight battalion-brigade command posts, destroying an estimated 50 percent of ammunition storage and blasting more than 300 individual pieces of military equipment.



Passengers prepare to carry the remains of two fallen aviators into a waiting C-17 cargo plane after a memorial ceremony at the air base at Rittens Airfield, near Tirana, Albania, Wednesday. Two U.S. Apache crew members were killed during a training mission early Wednesday when their helicopter crashed in Albania. The deaths were the first confirmed NATO casualties in its air campaign against Yugoslavia.

Airmen's families mourn
Pilots shared passion for flying, families say

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dorothy and Charles Gibbs had always been a little nervous about their son's choice of a military career. David wanted to fly.

"We always knew there could be a chance of having a problem, but that's what he wanted," Mrs. Gibbs said of from the family home in Massillon.

"He wanted to be a pilot," David Gibbs said of the two airmen who died early Wednesday in a helicopter crash during a training mission in Albania — NATO's first fatalities in the six-week-old air campaign against Yugoslavia.



David Gibbs

There were no indications of hostile fire, Gibbs and his wife, Jean, had three children: Alan, 10, Megan, 8, and David, 7 months. They were stationed with him in Germany, Mrs. Gibbs said.

"He wanted to fly helicopters," his mother said. "He was happy-go-lucky. He liked life. He was a very good father."

Reichert, who grew up about 70 miles east of Minneapolis, shared Gibbs' love of flying and purposely steered his career toward the 17,000-

to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, and transferred to a nearby U.S. military hospital before being returned to the United States, the military said.

Greg Scott, a social studies teacher and football coach at Chetek High School, recalled Reichert as a young man eager to tackle the controls of a high-tech military helicopter.

"He died doing something he always wanted to do," Scott said. Reichert is survived by his wife, Ridgeley, a daughter and two sons.

In a ceremony at the Albanian airport in Tirana, pilots carried the two caskets past about 300 soldiers and honor guards onto a C-17 transport plane, the hum of the engine throwing out the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Their bodies were to be flown

to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, and transferred to a nearby U.S. military hospital before being returned to the United States, the military said.

Former POWs were beaten upon capture, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three U.S. Army soldiers released from Serb captivity had been beaten with rifle butts, kicked and punched by the men who captured them, a Pentagon official said Thursday.

"Although there were also periods of harsh treatment during interrogation in the several days following their capture, we believe the bulk of their injuries were sustained in the early moments of the captivity," a Pentagon spokesman said.

Bacon said, releasing the first details of their capture.

Bacon also said the Army has concluded "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that the three soldiers were on the Macedonian side of the border when they were captured, not on the Yugoslav side as the Yugoslav authorities claimed.

He said their captors were armed and wore the uniforms of the Yugoslav army.

"They were taken by a substantially larger force," Bacon said. "I don't know how much larger, but they felt that they didn't have any alternative but to stop. And in fact, as they tried to

get out, they ran into an obstacle which I believe was a ditch, which also made it difficult for them to get away."

The three, who met with President Clinton in Germany on Wednesday, are Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Sizemore, 31, Smiths Creek, Mich.; Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas.

When examined by doctors after their release on Sunday, Ramirez was found to have a stitched-up wound on the top of his head and two fractured ribs, as well as swelling of his lower right leg. His injuries have begun to heal and no surgery is planned.

Sizemore was found to have a broken nose, plus bruises and abrasions on his face. Doctors said Gonzales "turned out fine" in initial checkups.

Bacon said the Army's investigation found that one of the three Americans was manning a 50-caliber machine gun on their Helmand base at the time they were captured, and together the three also had one M-16 rifle and two unspecified sidearms.

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'Free Willy' star adjusts slowly to the wild life

Killer whale tastes freedom near Iceland

HEIMAEY, Iceland (AP) — Steve Claussen stands beamed on the sea pen walkway, documenting Keiko the killer whale's behavior as he frolics in the North Atlantic with his favorite blue ball.

But when Keiko swims up expectantly, hoping for some play time or a treat, Claussen makes a point of turning away, a pained look on his face.

It's time for tough love for the star of the movie "Free Willy," returned with great fanfare seven months ago to the Icelandic waters where he was captured at the tender age of about 2.

His trainers' hope is that the 21-year-old whale eventually will be released back into the ocean — something that never before has been attempted with



Karin McEwan feeds fish to 'Keiko' the killer whale recently near the Westman Islands, Iceland. The 'Free Willy' star was reintroduced to his natural, a captive whale. But Keiko must first prove that "he's an independent dude," trainer Robin Friday says.

"For most animals, food is their primary reinforcement," Friday explains. "His is human attention. He's been so pampered."

Thus, new rules designed to diminish all unnecessary interaction: No eye contact unless Keiko is being asked to do something that furthers his development. No rubdowns or massages just out of affection. And soon, just dead fish piped into the water at mealtimes instead of hand-feeding.

"It's a transition for the staff as much as it is for Keiko," Friday says. "It's like preparing your child to go out on his own. You've got to cut the strings."

Despite all his months in a natural environment, Keiko still hasn't figured out how to feed himself. He doesn't seem to have grasped the point of the salmon swimming in his sea pen, sheltered on three sides by spectacular 800-foot-high cliffs off the coast of the volcanic Westman Islands.

Avalanche kills two skiers in French Alps

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — An avalanche today killed two Italian skiers in southeast France, officials said.

The victims had been skiing off trail above the town of Monestier-Les-Bains, in the Hautes Alpes region, when they were swept under by an avalanche. Wearing detectors, the skiers were quickly located by rescuers based in Briançon, the officials said.

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Israeli candidates talk tough on peace, security

Election rhetoric is all starting to sound the same; say analysts

TUVEKAN, West Bank (AP) — Perched on sandbags at an Israeli army lookout, Ehud Barak talked tough about Mideast peace.

As prime minister, he said Thursday, he would keep most West Bank settlements under Israeli rule and sign a peace treaty with the Palestinians only if it was approved in a referendum.

Barak, leader of the dovish Labor Party, knows he needs to win over voters skeptical about land-for-peace agreements with the Palestinians if he wants to defeat Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on May 17.

But with both candidates promising peace with security, their views are becoming increasingly indistinguishable.

Against a backdrop of the West Bank's starkly divided hills, Barak pledged that he would not abandon the settlements of the Jordan Valley—an area the Palestinians claim for their future state.

Despite being Israel's most decorated soldier, Barak has struggled to define himself as security-minded opposite the

hard-line Netanyahu. The Labor Party negotiated autonomy agreements with the Palestinians when it was in power, and Netanyahu has tried to portray Barak as unable to stand up to Palestinian demands.

Netanyahu has tried to engage Barak in debate on peace issues, but the opposition leader has largely avoided him and instead has presented his own four-point plan in TV commercials.

Barak proposes that the Palestinians and Israelis live in separate entities. The West Bank would be dotted with blocs of Jewish settlement under Israeli sovereignty. Jerusalem would remain united under Israeli rule.

The prime minister promised to develop the isolated region, calling for expansion of the settler communities and the establishment of a high-tech industrial park.

Netanyahu won the 1996 election in part by presenting himself as a spokesman for the middle ground, an advocate of peace who would negotiate hard and not risk Israel's security.

Three years later, however, Netanyahu has found himself increasingly associated with hard-line settlers and right-wing politicians.

World in brief

Tehran's former mayor lands in jail

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates. — A former Tehran mayor who ran an affair of hard-line clergy in Iran's political tug-of-war began serving a two-year jail sentence Thursday on corruption charges.

Cholamhossein Karbaschi was taken from his home in Tehran to the Shahid Boheshti Judicial Complex to report to authorities before being sent to jail, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said in a report monitored in Dubai.

The popular Karbaschi is among an emerging class of liberal politicians in Iran who support reformist President Mohammad Khatami's efforts to liberalize Iran and loosen the strict Islamic laws.

Taiwan government aims to end sex commercials

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The government on Thursday pledged to crack down on television commercials advertising phone sex services if their parents accused newspapers and broadcasters of introducing teen-agers to pornography.

Chen Chien-nan, director of the Government Information Office, said authorities will tape television commercials and, possibly, revoke licenses of violators. Many cable stations air ads

with phone sex telephone numbers, a business that has boomed since the state-run phone company began issuing licenses to operators last year.

— Compiled from wire reports



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Gender salary gap issue among executives permeates statistics

Knight Ridder News Service

Two Wall Street Journal reporters first used the term "glass ceiling" back in 1986, describing an invisible barrier between women and the top of the corporate heap.

"Glass ceiling" is now part of the cultural vernacular, the work of a good ol' boys network, some think, an excuse to demand special privileges, others say.

As of last March, women held only 63 of the Fortune 500's 2,300 highest-paying jobs. For every dollar their male counterparts earned, the women made 68 cents.

"We cut the data as many ways as we could, given what was publicly available, but we couldn't find any simple explanation for such a salary gap," Sheila Wellington, president of Catalyst, the non-profit research organization that compiled the data, said in the report. "By any measure of comparison — title, functional status, age, company ranking among them — women top earners were not only outnumbered, they earn less than their male counterparts."

Another report, "Women's Figures," contradicts the Catalyst conclusions, however.

When men and women are evaluated on the basis of experience, education and family circumstances, their positions and earnings are very comparable, author Diana Furchtgott-Roth says, calling the glass ceiling an "excuse."

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—Sheila Wellington, president of Catalyst research organization

She says the glass ceiling is a feminist invention, and "an attempt to give less-qualified women undeserved promotions and raises."

"Only a very few men make it to the top. You don't hear these men saying it is because of the glass ceiling. If he is bald, you don't hear, 'He didn't make it because he is bald.' If he is short, you don't hear, 'It is because he is short.' It is because of the glass ceiling," Furchtgott-Roth said.

Glass ceiling or not, the rate at which women have moved into positions of corporate leadership

has picked up momentum during the last five years, and Catalyst predicts the trend will continue. Looking into the "pipeline" — the corporate up-and-comers — Catalyst found 145 women among the 4,113 candidates most likely to become Fortune 500 officers — 7 percent. The number has increased since 1995 and is projected to grow to 17 percent by 2005.

Just over 11 percent of Fortune 500 officers are women, up from 10 percent in 1996. Almost 75 percent now have at least one woman officer.

Many, including Furchtgott-Roth, attribute those gains — gradual though they are — to societal change and

education. "I think, No. 1, women are getting education, and they need education to break the glass ceiling," Norwest Bank Fox Cities President Linda Kennedy, 43, said. "I think my age generation, that has worked with professional women their whole career are beginning to run companies."

"My father's generation is retiring, where wives stayed home. It was a different mindset. It was 25 years ago. The skills women have today are very different from the skills women had when I joined the workforce."

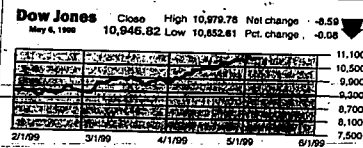
Dow tries to reverse slide, ends lower

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices fluctuated Thursday but ended lower as cautious remarks by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan fed investors' increasing worries about inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 8.53 at 10,946.82. The Dow fell as much as 103 points during the day, then tried but failed to recover ground just before the close.

Broader market indicators also were mostly lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 13.32, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average Nasdaq composite index was



Dow 62.16 at 2,472.28. Investors are increasingly concerned that the robust economy will reawaken inflation and prompt the Fed to push rates

higher when its policy writers meet in two weeks. Higher rates are the market's nemesis because they can quickly eat into corporate earnings.

Challenging a simple rule of thumb

By Chest Currier

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some time when we want to challenge friends or a financial adviser to see how savvy they are about mutual-fund investing, try asking them these three simple questions:

Which types of long-term funds, investing in stocks or bonds or both, work best in ordinary taxable accounts? Which are better in tax-deferred retirement accounts? And why?

If the person you are questioning is truly knowledgeable, don't expect a fast, facile reply. These are very tough questions to answer correctly — much tougher than anybody who fol-

lows the standard rule of thumb may realize.

"When planning for retirement,

investors often face the dilemma of deciding which funds to hold in their taxable and tax-deferred accounts," notes Samuel Beardsley, a tax specialist at the fund management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

"The conventional wisdom of putting stock funds in taxable accounts and bond funds in tax-deferred accounts may not be the best strategy for all

investors," Beardsley says in a report just published at Price's site on the World Wide Web (www.rowseprice.com).

The whole issue matters because the two basic types of investment accounts operate under entirely different tax systems. As Beardsley observes, "Making the best choice can significantly affect long-term returns."

In a standard taxable account, distributions based on dividends and interest, and short-term capital gains on investment held a year or less, are taxed by Uncle Sam as ordinary income rates which range as high as 39.6 percent, depending on your total

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However, Beardsley says, "In many cases, the taxes paid on the average stock fund's annual distributions exceed the taxes paid on the average stock fund's taxable accounts and stock funds in taxable accounts."

Beardsley offers a series of guidelines: "Summarized here only in part, the 'space constraints' are as follows: 1. Use the conventional method."

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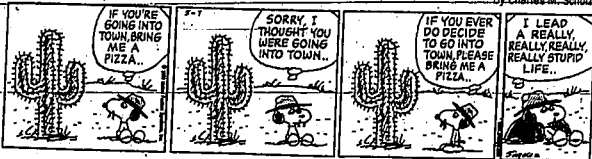
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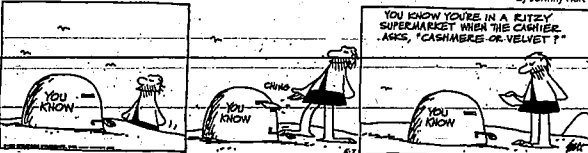
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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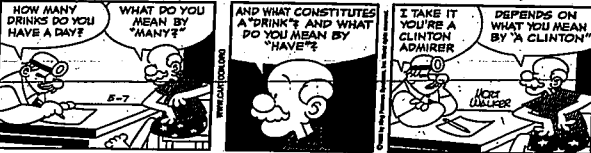
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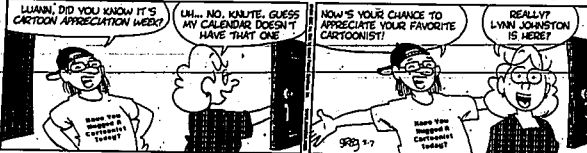
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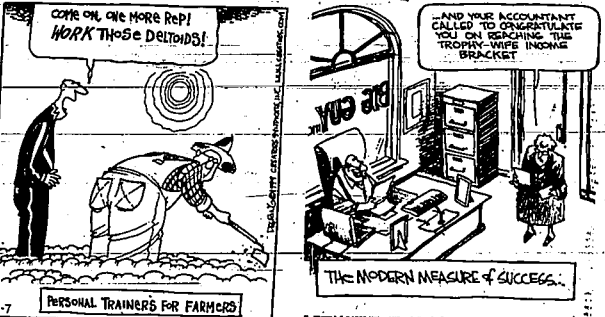


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Vets honor Queen Mother for 75 years of service

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mother on Thursday celebrated 75 years as head of the women's section of the Royal British Legion.



The Queen Mother Still active and popular at 98

The 98-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II was honored by 340 standard-bearers, representing women's branches of the veterans' group throughout England and Wales, who paraded in the garden of Clarence House, her London residence.

In 1924 the Queen Mother accepted the presidency of the group as one of her first royal duties after her marriage to the Duke of York.

She unexpectedly became queen 12 years later when Edward VIII abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson. The Duke of York became King George VI and she became Queen Elizabeth.

People in the news

neither played nor sung nor listened to music." Faltskog says in an upcoming TV documentary, the newspaper Expressen reported Thursday. "Silence has been a necessity."

She does not look back fondly on her days with the pop group. "It was horrible sometimes," she says. "It was fever, it was hysteria. It was scary, obsessed crowds. I felt like they would take hold of me and I would never be able to get away."

Even with the interview, Ms. Faltskog is still staying out of view. She did not allow the documentary makers to record her remarks on camera, Expressen reported.

Opera virtuoso cancels festival performances NEW YORK — Cecilia Bartoli has pulled out of her scheduled performances in "Pelléas and Melisande" next month at the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, the music festival in Florence, Italy.

The performances by the 31-year-old mezzo-soprano, who has never sung Melisande on stage, were considered the highlight of the annual festival.

Miss Bartoli canceled concert performances of "L'Heure Espagnole" in New York and Cleveland this month because of bronchitis.

She pulled out of her Melisande

Former ABBA member says fame wasn't fun

MIAH — Gloria Estefan will be the sole performer at the American Airlines Arena grand opening on New Year's Eve, and she promised to give a show "the likes of which you've never seen."

"It's going to be a blowout," Ms. Estefan said Wednesday. "We're bringing in things that haven't been seen before in a concert."

The Gloria Estefan Millennium Concert Spectacular on Dec. 31

Ventura not sign on to national prayer day

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Jesse Ventura, who once used his office to proclaim National Prayer Day in Minnesota, refused to sign a proclamation making Thursday a day of prayer.

Ventura broke with the practice of his predecessors, who typically proclaimed a prayer day in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer.

"I believe in the separation of church and state," Ventura said. "We all have our own religious beliefs. These are people out there who are atheists, who don't believe at all. They are all citizens of Minnesota and I have to respect that."

The Minnesota Family Council criticized Ventura's decision, saying that the prayer proclamation dates to 1795, when President George Washington declared a day of public thanksgiving and prayer.

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American artist plans to beam messages in Rio

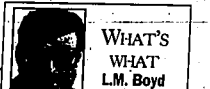
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Jenny Holzer intends to change Rio's landscape.

The American artist will beam messages from a boat onto such city landmarks as Sugarloaf and Copacabana Fort on Friday as part of her new show, "Protect Me From What I Want."

Thursday's Puzzle Solved 1. Down 2. Across 3. Down 4. Across 5. Down 6. Across 7. Down 8. Across 9. Down 10. Across 11. Down 12. Across 13. Down 14. Across 15. Down 16. Across 17. Down 18. Across 19. Down 20. Across 21. Down 22. Across 23. Down 24. Across 25. Down 26. Across 27. Down 28. Across 29. Down 30. Across 31. Down 32. Across 33. Down 34. Across 35. Down 36. Across 37. Down 38. Across 39. Down 40. Across 41. Down 42. Across 43. Down 44. Across 45. Down 46. Across 47. Down 48. Across 49. Down 50. Across 51. Down 52. Across 53. Down 54. Across 55. Down 56. Across 57. Down 58. Across 59. Down 60. Across 61. Down 62. Across 63. Down 64. Across 65. Down 66. Across 67. Down 68. Across 69. Down 70. Across 71. Down 72. Across 73. Down 74. Across 75. Down 76. Across 77. Down 78. Across 79. Down 80. Across 81. Down 82. Across 83. Down 84. Across 85. Down 86. Across 87. Down 88. Across 89. Down 90. Across 91. Down 92. Across 93. Down 94. Across 95. Down 96. Across 97. Down 98. Across 99. Down 100. Across

Mom's morning sickness causes offspring to crave salt

If salt you crave, could be your craving goes all the way back to the severe dehydrating morning sickness your mother suffered if that she suffered, while she carried you. Or so say researchers after a new study on the matter.



WHAT'S HOT L.M. Boyd

"Dr. Pepper" trade name, got it? Weight of an ostrich egg is about 1.6 percent of the weight of the ostrich, while a hummingbird egg is about 15 percent of the weight of the hummingbird. That's infeasible. Still, the hummingbird bird, the hummingbird bird, and the ostrich can fly backwards, and the ostrich can't even get off the ground. Some inequities balance out, don't they?

Overheard at a droolery: "I thought the Gross National Product was the collective output of four television channels."

Q. What's the newest basic medicine preserving life? A. Canning. It started in the 19th century. Drying is the oldest. It's prehistoric. Freezing also is prehistoric, but was limited to high altitudes and Arctic climates until the early 1900s when industry started cranking out electrified ice boxes.

Antennas don't have any teeth, either.

It was not George Washington but his wife Martha who came to despise slavery. When they married in 1754, George had 28 slaves, Martha had 109. By the day he died, they had 317. In December of 1800, shortly after his death, Martha set them all free.

Q. Why does a blimp need a ground crew more than an airplane does? A. A blimp can neither take off nor land without one.

Connecticut law allows you to hold a driver's license if you're an authorized licensed producer of hydroelectric power or if — two — you're a beaver.

Q. Which of the United States was named after Julius Caesar? A. You must mean New Jersey. It was named after England's island of Jersey, and that's a corruption of Caesar's island.

Older woman feels pestered by her frisky husband

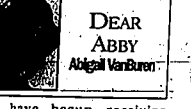
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 65-year-old woman. My husband is 68. For the past seven years my husband (I'll call him Earl) hasn't been able to perform in the bedroom. To be honest, he didn't bother me one bit. Six months ago he decided to have an implant. Now he thinks he's a young stud again. He pesters me to death and wants sex four-or-five times a week, when once a week is more than I can handle.

My best friend, "Mildred," has been married for more than a year. She keeps telling me to send Earl over to her house as she has been starving since her husband died. I know she's very clean and free of any disease. I told her that I would write to you, and if you gave your approval, I would agree.

I'm not afraid of losing Earl, as Mildred isn't good-looking at all and she's a terrible cook. (My husband enjoys eating.)

Please answer this in your column because Earl picks up the mail, but neither he nor Mildred reads your column.

— PESTERED WIFE IN PHOENIX



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

I have begun receiving announcements from my friends who were a grade behind me. I'm in college and money is tight, but I'd like to give them a little remembrance, and I thought about your booklet since I enjoyed it so much.

Abby, I loaned my booklet to

a girlfriend who's attending college in Berkeley, so I don't have the address to order them. Would you please print the address again? Not just for me, but also for others who would like to send the booklets to graduates. Thanks.

— ANITA IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR ANITA: I'm pleased to do it. Many people have discovered that mini-books and pamphlets make terrific add-ons to other gifts.

As a matter of fact, yesterday I received a request from a woman who wanted to send the

booklets to several of her grandnieces and grandnephews who are graduating from college.

She said she was living on a limited income, and the booklets were great value for the dollar and so inspiring that she would be proud to send them.

So for both you and the thoughtful aunty, the information is as follows:

To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Keppeler, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Aries' cycle hits new high

IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, reactive, psychic and these persons will play important roles in your life — Pisces and Virgo. These letters, initials figure prominently.

Y. Much of what you do is behind scenes, many of your activities are secret and psychic. People are aware of you with your eyes, but desire, want to help you find who you are and why. Before May is finished, you will be working with adventurous people and are attracted to their derring-do, August memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high, tough, read and write. Express feelings in dynamic manner. Special honor received, you'll be told. "You really are wonderful!" Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius recommended.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home life, flowers, music, major domestic adjustment. Mental status is bright. Question that looms large. Gift received, beauty surroundings, permit yourself to fall in love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, be realistic to single people. Spotlight on mystery, intrigue, elements of deception. Play waiting game. Pisces person declares, "I always want to be with you."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on career, promotion, production and relationship. Capricorn declares, "This relationship could get too hot not to cool down." Spotlight on cooperative efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach beyond the immediate — permit imagination to surge forth. Moon position emphasizes cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage. Aries, Libra persons play meaningful roles. Open lines of communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

kind of employment featured — Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles. Imprint style, love featured, you'll be saying, "Life can be beautiful." Original approach brings results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with change, travel, variety, creativity. You'll be dealing with young people who declare, "My comeback is making sensational return." Cancer native in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on food, frolic, passion. Increased social, political activities. Sagittarius will play dramatic role. Gain cooperation of Gemini, highlight diversity, versatility, fall in love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep valuables under lock and key. Take no chances with security. Check insurance payments, protect family. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in dramatic scenario. Solve puzzle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll experience greater freedom of those, action. Filtration more serious than originally anticipated. Could get too hot. Take care not to get hurt. Travel involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You display skill in winning friends and influencing people. Turn on charm, give smile to get a smile. You'll have luck in matters of speculation, stick with number 6. Libra represented.

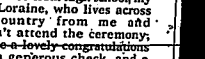
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Minded to order for you. There is difference between being fooled and being deceived. Be discreet, don't tell all. Secret meeting contains elements of surprise. Plane flight part of scenario.

DEAR PESTERED: Don't agree to the arrangement if Earl and Mildred are "cooking on all burners" in the bedroom, you might be surprised to find he's coming out of the kitchen.

And as for having nothing to fear because Mildred isn't at all good-looking — let me remind you what Benjamin Franklin said: "All cats are gray in the dark." I urge you to keep the home fires burning, and if Mildred says she's "starving," tell her to order take-out.

DEAR ABBY: Last year when I graduated from high school, my Aunt Loraine, who lives across the country from me and couldn't attend the ceremony, sent me a lovely congratulations card, a generous check, and a copy of your "Keepers" booklet. It was terrific.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Wolves can't catch what dogs do not expose."

— La Fontaine

"Super defense," complimented South after he lost today's game. "I make it easily without East's timely diamond shift."

"Was he being sincere, ignorant of his own misdeed? Or was he just trying to hide his culpability?"

West's club king was the first trick, and West continued with his jack, promising the queen. East alertly overtook with his ace and shifted to the diamond jack. South and West covered, and dummy's ace won. South drew trumps, ruffed his last club, and exited with a diamond, forcing the defenders to break the spade suit.

Unfortunately for South, East won the trick. West had both spade honors, and the spade exit limited South to only nine tricks.

East's overtake in clubs to shift to diamonds was a good play. Without it, the 3-3 spade break would have provided a discard, and South's losing diamond would have disappeared.

Where did South mislead? He should have known who had the diamond king. Why would East overtake in clubs to lead a diamond if he had the king?

If South doesn't cover East's diamond king, he has a much better chance. He wins East's diamond suit in dummy and draws trump. After ruffing his last club in dummy, he exits with a diamond toward his queen, forcing West to lead. West must offer a ruff and stuf or break the spade suit, giving South an excellent shot to make his game. (Only a low spade lead by West would create a problem for South.)

ROOKIE
 ◆ A 188E
 ◆ Q 10763
 ◆ A 7
 ◆ 62

WEST
 ◆ Q J 3
 ◆ 2
 ◆ K 5 4 2
 ◆ A 7

EAST
 ◆ 9 4 3
 ◆ 8 2
 ◆ J 10 9 7
 ◆ A 10 9 7

SOUTH
 ◆ K 7 5
 ◆ A K J 9 4
 ◆ Q 6
 ◆ 8 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass Pass Pass
 2♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club king

END WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ◆ Q J 3
 ◆ K 5 4 2
 ◆ K Q J 5

North South
 2♥ 3♥
 3♥ ?

ANSWER: Pass. Partner has a long heart suit and misleads you with the ace. Without a fit in his suit, it would be unwise for you to bid three no-trump.

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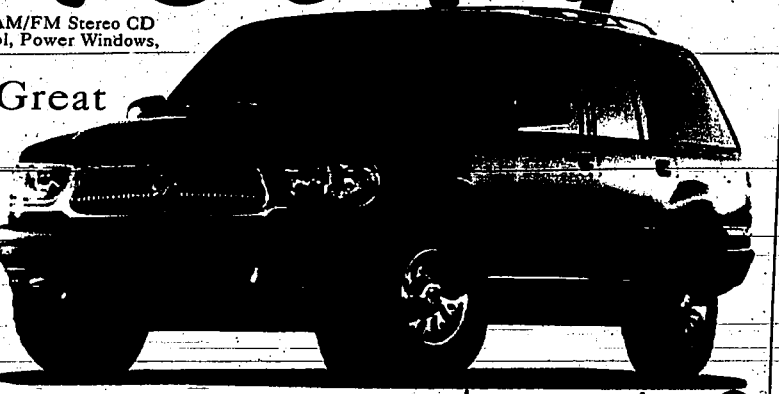
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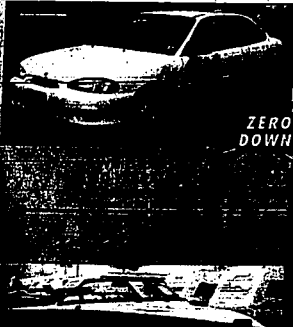
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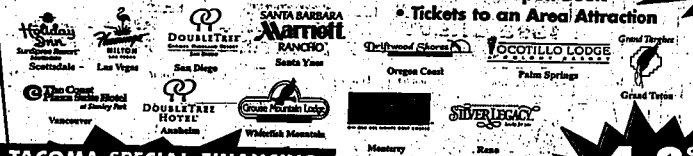
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WGN.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">5-speed, Air, Cassette, Special Wheels</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$5,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1993 SUBARU LEGACY L 4-DR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Auto, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$6,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1993 NISSAN XE 2000</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">7-Steps, 5-speed, Air, Stereo!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$7,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4-door, V-6, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$8,850</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1993 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">V-6, Power Seat, Very Very Sharp!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$8,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1993 FORD RANGER 4X4</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">XLT, V-6, 5-speed, Alloy, Bedliner, Air</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$8,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-DR.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Auto, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$10,850</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4-DR.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Great Color!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$10,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Leather Upholstery, Front Wheel Drive, Very Nice!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$11,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5 4X4</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Cruise</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$12,850</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1997 HONDA ACCORD DX 4-DR.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Auto, Air, Power Windows, Only 20,000 Miles!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$14,650</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">V-6, Power Windows, Air, Cruise</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$14,650</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1996 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-DR.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Auto, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$14,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1996 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Air, Cruise, Cass.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$14,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1998 FORD WINSTAR GL VAN</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">V-6, Auto, Dual Air, Power Windows, Dual Air</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$15,450</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1998 FORD WINSTAR GL VAN</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Cruise</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$17,850</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1996 CHRYSLER T&C VAN</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1/2 Load, Loaded, Very Nice!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$18,950</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4WD</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">V-6, Mile, Leather Power Seats, Loaded! 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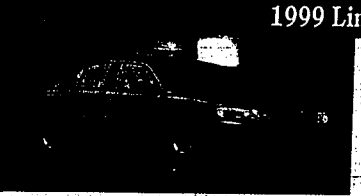


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