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# Senate reverses itself on gun law

## Lawmakers - feeling the heat - reconsider senator's amendment in favor of tougher measure

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Snubbed by an uproar over the Senate's refusal Wednesday to require mandatory background checks for all sales at gun shows, Republican leaders Thursday reversed course and agreed to push for legislation requiring the checks.

Democrats immediately denounced the new proposal, saying it was still crammed with loopholes through which guns will continue to be sold

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for criminal purposes.

The Republican turn-about followed a barrage of criticism from President Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno and other Democrats, along with threats of a revolt from within their own ranks by a half-dozen or more Republicans who contended that the earlier vote was a mistake.

The chaos on Capitol Hill reflected mutual miscalculations on both sides of the gun debate, as political leaders struggled to contend with the intense emotions generated by the killings at Columbine High School on April 20.

With gun control advocates determined to win new regulations on firearms sales that foes still are clinging to hold the line, the two days of see-saw votes were the first admissions in a battle likely to carry through the rest of the congressional term and into elections next year.

The new gun show proposal came from Sen. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, a National Rifle Association board member who led the fight against mandatory background checks only the day before. On Wednesday, Craig succeeded in defeating an amendment to a youth violence bill that would have required mandatory checks by a largely party-line vote. Later that day, he won Senate approval of a weaker amendment,

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Sen. Larry Craig

# TF officials like looks of test scores

## Math above average, writing below; administrators see improvement overall

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Students in Twin Falls public schools, on average, posted satisfactory or better scores nearly across the board on a state math test.

But like students statewide, they fared slightly below satisfactory on writing tests — except at the high school level.

The Direct Writing Assessment requires students in grades four and eight to write an original composition. Students in grades four, eight and 11 must demonstrate computation skills on the Direct Math Assessment. Both tests are graded on a five-point scale, with a score of 3.0 demonstrating satisfactory skills.

"There are some gradual improvements almost across the district," said Terrell Donicht, district superintendent.

More 11th-graders received a satisfactory score or better on the writing test, compared to the scores they received as eighth-graders. This year 89 percent of 11th-graders earned at least a satisfactory score compared with only 39 percent when the group was in eighth grade.

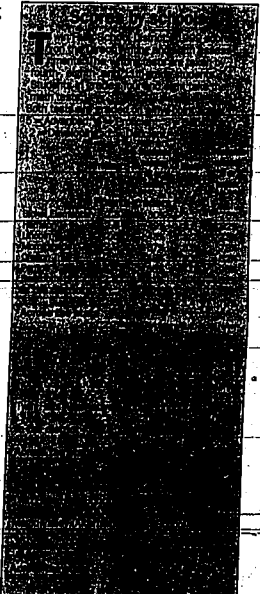
But because of changes in the way the writing tests have been scored over the past several years, these numbers don't provide a definitive map of progress, Donicht said.

"At least they show some progress. How much confidence we can place in that, I don't know," he said.

The district isn't using 1998 writing scores for comparison.

Last year's writing scores aren't comparable to 1999 scores, said Allison Westfall, an Idaho Department of Education spokeswoman.

Last year local teachers who were involved in scoring the writing tests for the state said they believed the scores were inflated. Two teachers grade each test, and last year students were given the



two grade instead of an average of the two. This year the state returned to using

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Michael Shaffer, a fourth-grader at Prairie Elementary in Twin Falls, works on a test Thursday. Twin Falls School District students have demonstrated a gradual improvement in math and writing tests.

## Toddler stuck in Kansas well pulled freed after five hours

The Associated Press

**MULVANE, Kan.** — A toddler who fell 16 feet into a narrow well Thursday night was pulled free about five hours later after firefighters dug a tunnel to rescue him.

Firefighters freed 17-month-old Jesse shortly before midnight as his family waited above. He was strapped to a board and appeared to be in good shape, rescuers said.

The boy was immediately

taken away by ambulance to the hospital. During the rescue effort, Jesse was "very vocal, he's been talking to us and crying," Sedgewick County Fire Marshal Greg Thompson said.

About 50 emergency workers worked under emergency flood lights as Jesse's parents, whose names were not released, talked to their son.

Firefighters dug a tunnel about 25 feet deep near the well and

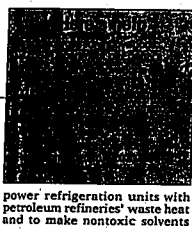
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## Conference calls for business innovation

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Small businesses and entrepreneurs are key in national efforts toward energy efficiency and industrial advances, a U.S. Department of Energy leader said Thursday.

"Technology innovation is a major influence on the economy," said Denise Swink, deputy assistant secretary for the department's Office of Industrial Technologies. Small businesses already have helped industry efforts to reduce welding repairs in steel casting, to



from crops. Small businesses can be players, Swink told inventors and business people at the "Helping Bring Ideas to Market" conference at the Sun Valley Inn Thursday.

The conference continues today and Saturday, sponsored by the Western Regional Resource Center for Innovations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. It's part of Uncle Sam's effort to save energy, create jobs and compete against

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# Yelstin's impeachment hearings start

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — President Boris Yelstin faced accusations Thursday of carrying out policies that claimed the lives of millions of Russians as lawmakers opened impeachment hearings that could test the strength of Russia's fragile democracy.

In an atmosphere of anger and foreboding, the lower house of parliament, the State Duma, accused Yelstin of destroying the Soviet Union, selling out Russia to the West, starting war in the breakaway province of Chechnya, illegally dissolving parliament in 1993 and waging genocide against the Russian nation with policies that wrecked

## Duma accuses him of mass killings

the economy. Yelstin himself "didn't kill anybody, of course," said Vadim Filimonov, the Communist head of the impeachment commission. "But he gave orders to kill people."

The hearings began one day after Yelstin propelled the country into political turmoil by firing popular Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and his Cabinet. The shakeup, the third in little more than a year, gave added impetus to the hearings, which had already been scheduled.

However, it seems less likely that the upper house of parliament would vote to remove Yelstin from office. In what would be Russia's first presidential impeachment, Yelstin's ouster would also require two-thirds majorities of the supreme and constitutional courts — which is considered unlikely.

And the whole matter could be moot if Yelstin dissolves parliament and calls for new elections, as many observers think he will do. With 443 deputies in the Communist-dominated Duma, it will require 300 to impeach Yelstin. So far, at least 125 have indicated that they oppose impeachment, suggesting the vote could be close.



A pro-communist protester calls for President Boris Yelstin's resignation Thursday in Moscow.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Camas Prairie**

High: 48 Low: 25  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 50.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 56 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 61.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 52 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 57.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 52 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 61.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 56 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 60.

**Northern Utah**

High: 57 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy today with good chance of rain. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 57.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 55 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 58.

**Today**

High: 55 Low: 36  
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight.

**Saturday**

High: 58 Low: 38  
Partly cloudy and continued cool.

**Sunday**

High: 50s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy.

**Monday**

High: 60s Low: 40s  
Mostly sunny and warmer.

**Tuesday**

High: 60s Low: 40s  
Increasing clouds.

**Idaho weather**  
Friday, May 14  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, May 14.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**Twin Falls Precipitation**

Yesterday	57	41	Month to date	1.54
Last year	51	42	Normal year to date	1.50
Normal	73	42	Water year to date	2.50
			Normal year to date	2.50

**Idaho Highs/Lows**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Idaho Low
Boise	56	38	0.00	04-07	04-07
Bonanza	61	41	0.00	04-07	04-07
Fairfield	60	41	0.00	04-07	04-07
Hagerman	60	41	0.00	04-07	04-07
Idaho Falls	57	40	0.02	04-07	04-07
Jerome	56	38	0.00	04-07	04-07
Lewiston	56	43	0.00	04-07	04-07
Malad	55	42	0.00	04-07	04-07
McCall	44	27	0.00	04-07	04-07
Pocatello	54	42	0.00	04-07	04-07
Salmon	52	36	0.00	04-07	04-07
Stanley	43	24	0.00	04-07	04-07
Sun Valley	47	34	0.00	04-07	04-07

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	51	0.00
Anchorage	78	63	0.00
Atlanta	62	48	0.00
Chicago	73	58	0.00
Dallas	82	58	0.00
Denver	82	58	0.00
Des Moines	58	48	0.00
Detroit	58	49	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	72	0.00
Houston	87	65	0.00
Indianapolis	60	46	0.00
Kansas City	73	46	0.00
Las Vegas	91	70	0.00
Los Angeles	75	63	0.00
Memphis	75	60	0.00
Phoenix	82	65	0.00
Pittsburgh	52	47	0.01
Raleigh	53	46	0.00
San Antonio	83	66	0.00
San Diego	78	65	0.00
San Jose	74	40	0.00
Seattle	55	33	0.00
St. Louis	61	33	0.07
Tampa	65	46	0.00
Washington	62	47	0.00
Wichita	52	36	0.03
Yuma	94	71	0.00

**Canadian Cities**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Calgary	44	33	0.00
Edmonton	46	30	0.00
Toronto	61	40	0.00
Vancouver	56	45	0.00

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## FOR MORE INFORMATION

**Ed Board toughens stand on Well safe Idaho school buildings**

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has significantly toughened its policy against public schools refusing to report or address building safety needs.

The more stringent policy drafted by the Department of Education creates serious accreditation standards. Instructional schools — problems that could eventually — jeopardize state aid critical to their continued operation.

"This is a way we can help improve safety in our schools by requiring all schools to respond to state and federal safety standards," Instructional Services Bureau Chief Tom Farley told the board on Thursday.

State policy makers are searching for some way to handle an estimated \$60 million in immediate safety repairs in many of Idaho's more than 600 school buildings.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that the state, not the local districts, have a responsibility to provide public school students with a safe environment and a conducive to learning. A trial will likely be held late this year to determine whether the state is fulfilling that responsibility.

The board also unanimously voted 10 percent raises for the four state college presidents but delayed a decision on a pay increase for its own director to search for a way of providing

equivalent treatment, despite extreme pressures on the board's budget.

Under the accreditation system, schools can roll up as many as 15 points for various deficiencies and still be fully accredited. If they collect 16 to 25 points they are placed on "warning status."

With more than 25 points a school loses its accreditation and within a year its state support if it cannot correct enough problems to fall into the accredited category.

The new safety enforcement policy immediately docks a school 16 points for failing to file a report, dropping it to warning status. In the past, failure to file cost only three points.

State policy makers also set the maximum for failure-to-report deficiencies, but that will now be as high as 16 points, depending on the severity of any given problem.

Except in the case of the most dangerous situations, keeping point assessments for failing to file more than one below those assessed for refusing to file the report should convince all districts to at least file the reports.

"We're about education," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said. "While we want kids to be in safe environments, we want the educational program to go forward. This is an attempt to balance."

## Guns

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denounced as meaningless by its critics, that enabled voluntary background checks by sellers at gun shows.

Craig's latest proposal, which he said he hammered out after meetings with the NRA and restive Republicans, "requires law enforcement to conduct a transfer-of-firearms at gun shows," according to his official summary of the proposal. Current law requires licensed dealers, not unlicensed vendors, to conduct checks to determine that buyers are not banned by law from purchasing guns.

Craig said he had cleared the new proposal with other Republicans and they supported it, meaning it was likely to pass in light of the Republicans' 55-45 margin of control in the Senate. A vote is expected Friday.

As for the NRA supported the new proposal, Craig responded, "Grudgingly."

With Republican support, the Senate Thursday also passed restrictions on juvenile possession of assault weapons and ammunition clips by juveniles.

The pro-gun forces recognized how vulnerable they had made themselves when Attorney General Janet Reno attacked Wisconsin's legislative action in imposing harsh terms Tuesday morning. "I am stunned that less than one month after the worst school shooting in our nation's history, the Senate has decided to make it easier for felons, fugitives and other prohibited purchasers to buy guns," Reno said at the Justice Department's weekly news conference.

Within minutes President Clinton added his voice.

Several key Republican senators who had backed Craig Wednesday, including some moderates, senators seeking re-election in presidential campaign states, John McCain, R-Ariz., had already begun to have second thoughts. Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said he would try to change his vote unless GOP leaders con-

sidered stronger legislation.

There was no great deluge of phone calls or lobbying against the original Craig amendment, congressional staffers said. Instead, the switch largely reflected a "misunderstanding about what the measure actually would accomplish."

"Some of the senators started looking at the language closely after Reno's complaint and some other things, and they realized that it wasn't as strong as they thought and that it needed to be fixed," said a senior congressional aide.

Gun control advocates, however, had suffered from their own miscalculations. It was the Senate Democrats who had made the original decision to press for a floor vote on mandatory gun show checks because they were convinced that in the wake of the Littleton tragedy they had political momentum behind them. At a White House summit on teen violence Monday, representatives of the firearms industry had openly endorsed the gun show checks and even the NRA had said it considered the idea.

Amid frantic but inconclusive negotiations, many congressional advocates decided they would try to pass a measure by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., to regulate gun show sales. But Lautenberg's measure was defeated on Wednesday, largely because representatives of the firearms industry believed it went beyond the compromises they had agreed to at the White House summit.

The same manufacturers who at the Justice Department's week had split from the NRA over participation in the summit were by Wednesday back working with the Littleton tragedy they had defeated the Lautenberg measure.

But a day later, the Republicans, fearing that they had overstepped, reversed course and a mandatory check. Democrats derided the switch as signal of "disarray" among Republicans and charged that Craig's new proposal still does not go far enough.

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...tunneled toward it to reach the child. Rescuers worked in 15-minute shifts, digging by hand through the well and taking dirt out in 5-gallon buckets.

About 100 neighbors joined television crews that were kept all night long from the scene in a recently built housing development in Mulvane, 20 miles south of Wichita.

"They were able to get a rope around his wrist, so he is somewhat secure," Mulvane Mayor Jim Ford told KSNW-TV. "And he did help with the rope so they're telling us it's doing pretty good."

The well is 20 to 25 feet deep and only 8 to 10 inches wide. The boy was outside with his father shortly before 7 a.m. when he fell 16 feet and became stuck with one arm over his head, authorities said.

Rescuers fed oxygen to Jesse through tubes lowered into the well to help the child breathe. Water was to date occasionally grabbed hold of a tube or tugged

Emergency workers used lumber to shore up the well and to prevent rocks or dirt from falling on the child.

Before the rescue, Thompson said the diggers were working slowly.

"We know what happened in Midland, Texas. It's a very similar situation," he said.

In October 1987, 18-month-old Jessica McClure fell into an abandoned well in Midland and became trapped 22 feet down in a hole 8 inches wide.

It took emergency crews 2 1/2 days to reach the little girl. They rescued her after digging a shaft parallel to the one that trapped her and then breaking through the wall of the well.

manufacturers and doctors — thought do to compete globally and get tax benefits from using alternative or more efficient energy sources.

But small business people can't enjoy a small-town atmosphere, he added, and "a market that reaches beyond your geographic area."

With farm commodity prices dismally low, producers must team up with advanced technology, Zreider said. Dairyfarm, for example, should be aware of the potential use of methane gas for electric cogeneration.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho helps clients keep on top of industry developments — and sources of money to make them happen, the center's Lori Ward said. She was in Sun Valley meeting business people who are potential partners for Magic Valley industries.

One Magic Valley business recently invented a water-saving irrigation pipes. CST's business incubator helps such people do something with their good ideas, said manager Bryan Matsukuchi, who said Thursday's forum will bring inventors closer to industries' major players.

Attendees spent the afternoon hearing about government funding for innovations.

"The government has a lot of money in a lot of pots in a lot of places," the Energy Department's Sandy Glatt said.

But it can be hard to find, she said. Funding is far more available for inventors who focus on what industries say they need.

## Tests

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But more test-takers this year earned satisfactory scores or better than their predecessors have over the past few years.

The Direct Writing and Math assessments are mandated by the state in addition to the required standardized testing each year in grades three through 11.

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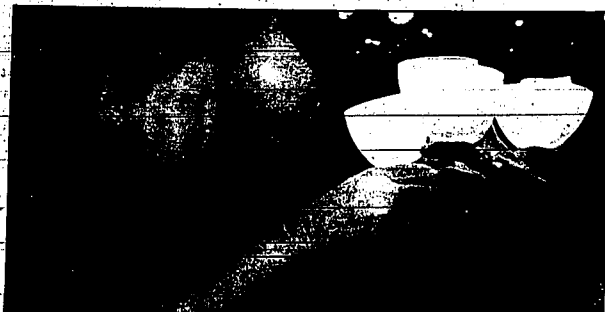
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REMEMBERING



Richard and Betty Northcutt of Memphis, Tenn., participate in a candlelight vigil to honor slain police officers Thursday at the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington, D.C. Their son, Det. James Northcutt, of Long Beach, Miss., was killed in the line of duty last May.

Admiral chosen as new envoy to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man chosen by President Clinton to be the next ambassador to China is no stranger to tensions in the Pacific — or to strained relations with a country angered by deaths of its citizens at the hands of the U.S. military.

The White House said Thursday that Clinton had picked retired Adm. Joseph W. Prueher to replace Ambassador James Sasser in Beijing. The nomination would be subject to Senate confirmation.

Prueher, 56, was commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific during a particularly tense period in U.S.-Chinese relations, stepping down from that post in March.

A spokesman, Navy Cmdr. Brian Collen, said Prueher was

"honored to be considered." Prueher is being called just as U.S.-Chinese relations have turned confrontational over NATO's mistaken bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese citizens were killed, and the incident triggered angry protests across China.

Prueher is familiar with national resentment over U.S. actions. Earlier this year, he was selected by Defense Secretary William Cohen to co-chair a joint American-Italian committee that reviewed flight safety procedures for American aircraft operating from Italian bases.

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Congress reaches spending deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate bargainers agreed to a compromise package Thursday financing the bombardment of Yugoslavia and aid to Central America, dropping controversial proposals to create loan guarantee programs for filling steel and energy companies.

The House and Senate planned to vote on the wide-ranging spending measure next week and ship it to President Clinton. Working into the night, negotiators from the two chambers capped their third day of bar-

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gaining by agreeing to consider the proposed loan programs in a separate bill in coming weeks.

The spending legislation contains \$11.8 billion for the air campaign in the Balkans, Kosovo's refugees and a general military buildup — twice Clinton's spending request — plus other items driving the total price tag toward \$15 billion.

Earlier in the day, Clinton had

said progress was being made, despite White House veto threats over the defense boosts, planned domestic cuts and other provisions. "There is some effort to trim down the bill some and get it in a position where I can sign it, and I hope it will be done quickly," Clinton said.

The measure also contains nearly \$1 billion to help Central American countries rebuild from last fall's Hurricane Mitch, plus \$566 million to aid U.S. farmers harmed by low commodity prices.

Baby chimps at L.A. zoo have a mystery father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's some real monkey business going on at the Los Angeles Zoo.

The chimpanzees keep getting pregnant, even though all the males thought capable of breeding have had vasectomies.

"The zoo has never had this much publicity about anything," zookeeper Vicki Bingham said.

In the past three months, two chimps have given birth and a third is pregnant. DNA tests to determine the father cannot be done for months, until the babies are old enough to be separated from their mothers.

The real mystery is this: Three of the four adult males had vasc-

tomies in 1996. And Tom, who is 45, has never shown sexual interest in anyone. As for 2-year-old Ripley and 4-year-old Glen, they were considered too young to breed.

Ms. Bingham thinks the vasectomies may have failed.

"Chimps are very resilient. It wouldn't surprise me if they found some way around their vasectomies," Ms. Bingham said.

Charles Sedgwick, the zoo's director of animal health sciences, thinks she's wrong.

"Vasectomies in chimps are the same as vasectomies in people, except that chimps are much more prodigiously endowed," Sedgwick said.

Diet pill suits might be settled soon

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyers representing millions of people who used the diet drug combination Fenphen are negotiating a national settlement of health claims against the manufacturer, American Home Products Corp., a lawyer confirmed Thursday.

The talks are in the earliest stages, but American Home Products hopes to reach an out-of-court deal in cases scheduled for trial in Texas this spring and summer, said lawyer Graham Hill of Houston.

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## EDITORIAL

### Parental responsibility is ethical duty, not legal obligation for parent

A couple of Democratic legislators from Ada County see a big opening for bigger government in the recent shootings at a Colorado school.

Sen. Betsy Dunklin of Boise has suggested a criminal responsibility act for parents, and Rep. Ken Robison wants the state to spend a lot more money for drug education and violence prevention programs.

Laudable goals all, but we're skeptical that government nannyism is the prescription for the kind of parental misfeasance that a generation of Democratic policies have fostered.

It was Democrats, after all, who exalted the rights of children to be individuals—and sought to co-opt them against the jagged edges of family authoritarianism.

That was a philosophy right out of the '60s, when nobody over the age of 30 was to be trusted.

Through a succession of initiatives, this was transformed from mantra into policy—to the point where the collective wisdom of government often rallied to the rights of kids, whenever children were called to account for their actions.

In the process, a generation of disengaged parents came of age—clueless, uncaring and utterly disconnected to the realities of their children's lives.

It is so surprising, then, that young Harris and Klebold learned to manipulate a system designed to reinforce their allies? Truth is, more government isn't going to prevent the next schoolyard tragedy; parenting is what's required.

And parenting is—or should be—the least democratic of institutions. Love demands limits, and the evidence is mounting that Harris and Klebold had far too little of both.

Throwing their folks in jail won't change that, nor will it make other inept parents more effective.

Children who gun down classmates and teachers are products of failed families and bankrupt popular culture, and it's mostly outside the power of government to redeem either.

The trouble with feel-good programs is those that Dunklin and Robison envision is that they create the illusion of progress where there is little.

America will only stop producing killer-kids when it devotes its heart to arduous task of producing better grown-ups willing to perform the timeless, thankless tasks of parenting: Discipline, commitment and caring. The little word for that is love.



### Time to extinguish tobacco taxes

Rather than cutting taxes at a time of record surpluses, Congress and the president are looking for new ways to fund their wasteful government spending programs. And they think they've found one in shaking down tobacco companies. Surely no one would direct a company to pay for the cost of its own children? Besides, they can afford it, right? Well let's take a look at the real world impact of the "war on tobacco."

First off, the government is the real profiteer from cigarette sales.

A recent New York Times Magazine article pointed out that, for every pack of Marlboro cigarettes sold in New York City, the cigarette company makes 28 cents, while the government makes \$1.61 (\$1.20 from taxes and 41 cents from state government health-care reimbursements).

But, the government wants even more money. The Clinton administration has proposed raising the tobacco tax again, and if they settle or win, smokers could see prices jump even higher, providing more money to fuel the growth of government. In addition, Congress already has proposed raising taxes on tobacco companies this year. Given that much of these are simply passed along to consumers, smokers could see yet another jump in prices.

What is especially ironic is that many who claim to be defenders of the poor and needy call for "fairness" are championing the fight against "Big Tobacco." Well, what is fair about these taxes?

Tobacco taxes disproportionately hit lower-income Americans. A 1998 Tax

STEVE MADDEN

Foundation study found that tobacco taxes are especially regressive because smokers tend to consume the same amounts regardless of income, and smoking prevalence is greater at lower incomes.

According to the study, those with incomes under \$30,000 pay 53.6 percent of current tobacco taxes.

To put this into perspective, in 1996 the bottom 50 percent of individual taxpayers (those with incomes under approximately \$32,000) paid just 4.3 percent of individual federal income taxes. The relative impact of tobacco excise taxes is much more pronounced. Under the current federal tobacco tax, individuals with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 bear over 20 times the tax burden as a percentage of adjusted gross income than those making between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

And where will the money go? Just where it went in states that received tobacco settlement awards: new government spending.

Clinton's budget calls for at least \$158 billion in new domestic spending, including a plan to hire more lawyers at the Justice Department.

In fact, the Justice Department has requested \$20 million in new tax dollars just to figure out how to sue the tobacco companies.

With federal tax intake on a post-World War II record 20.7 percent of GDP, we should be talking about returning the tax

overcharge to the American people, not creating yet another way to take money from American families. Americans deserve some long overdue tax relief.

We form should this tax relief take a broad-based, across-the-board tax cut for all Americans would be the simplest approach, because it would not further complicate the already mind-numbing Internal Revenue Code. Tax credits and deductions create additional complexities with a vested interest in maintaining the current tax system, making it more difficult to eventually enact a fundamental restructuring of the entire code.

But, there will be strong temptations to engage in social engineering by singling out the wealthy Americans who should receive "targeted" tax cuts for engaging in government-approved behavior or "targeted" taxes for engaging in disapproved behavior. This thinking starts with the fundamentally incorrect principle that it's Washington's money. It's your money and you shouldn't be forced to send your money to the government just as it should go through hoops in hopes of getting any of it back.

At a time of record projected budget surpluses, Washington should be returning money to all working Americans, not taxing some to ease the burden on others.

Congress should avoid choosing the winners in tax relief, just as it should propose taxes that pick American smokers as losers.

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### LETTERS

Complaints about the increasing number of gaps in the fossil record are red herrings. Consider a gap between two species.

When an intermediary species is found, behold, we now have two gaps. Would we need a complete fossil lineage from cyno-bacteria to Mr. Puder's ancestors (aka the Book of Numbers) before he'd be satisfied?

Mr. Puder says "many" Christian denominations inherit Genesis literally. Consider this quote from Faithlights, a creationist organization's web page: "The great majority of mainline Christian religions have either partially or almost totally rejected evolutionary theory... very few denominations... officially adhere to a six-day creation." Apparently in Mr. Puder's world, "very few" is synonymous with "many."

Finally, Mr. Puder, if human DNA is somehow exempt from evolutionary adaptation, please show me the supporting data. Tell me, what was the supporting theory, Homo Erectus and Cro-Magnon if not our ancestors? Why is our DNA nearly 99 percent identical to modern primates? These questions are just the tip of an iceberg. Had we said, "God did it!" every time we lacked an easy explanation for nature's mysteries, we'd still be wearing skins and shivering in the cold night

without the benefits of science that we all enjoy. Perhaps curiosity and intellect are some of God's greatest gifts - what a pity it would be and an insult to him, to reject them.

CHRIS ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

Here is a heartfelt apology...  
 Hello, my name is Russell Wortham. I would like to spend a little bit of time to apologize. I need to do so, because I feel as if I have offended many people if not physically or verbally then certainly silently.

To be you a sense of where I am coming from, let me first say that I am in a wheelchair.

This is part of why I would like to apologize to you the community at large. You may have seen me buzz up and down Blue Lakes, Falls Avenue, going to the mall or wherever.

A number of you folks have stopped to ask me if I needed any help in getting back to the College of Southern Idaho dorms where I reside. Although I appreciate the help, I usually did not accept the offer.

For this, I feel ashamed that I did not allow you to give service on my behalf, and I am forever in your debt because of

this.

My second point that I would like to make is that I am a Latter-day Saint, otherwise known as a Mormon. This carries with it the responsibility to help whenever possible, honor my promises and to be friendly to others among things. During my two years at CSI, I have not served as I should have. Many of you have not been approached to see if you needed help, and I am sorry for that. I also have told many of you that I would do something, and then I never do it. I am very sorry about that. My work ethic is not what it should be.

Finally, I have thought of many of you. I usually love people from all backgrounds, race, creed, religion, etc. This year though, especially this past week, I have become uncaring and in my mind a "racist pig." To those whom I have offended, knowingly or unknowingly, I should be.

Finally, I would like to clear up why I am writing this. I feel as if I needed to make restitution to those whom I have hurt this past two years. It may not mean much to you, but if you all in your own way can forgive me, that would make me feel better about my life in general.

Thank you for your time.  
 RUSSELL WORTHAM  
Twin Falls

### NRA sends wrong message

The National Rifle Association seems to want everyone to have a gun so they can protect themselves against the criminals, but what they are really doing is making sure all criminals have a gun.

For no one is a murderer until they have killed someone. 90 percent of all killings are done by those who have never killed before. With so many disasters and killings, many people ask why does God allow all these bad things to happen. If they only knew the origin of the God they worship, the answer would be very simple. The story in the Bible where God made the sun, call for a whole day so Joshua could kill more souls tells us what kinds of gods people have worshipped.

Jesus wanted the people to worship a peaceful god that was against wars and killings; he also said the peacemakers shall be called the children of God. Some day in the future, most people will realize that God is only a spirit, and it is up to them to make a more peaceful world.

WILLIAM HAFFNER  
Twin Falls

### Let's keep this civil, shall we?

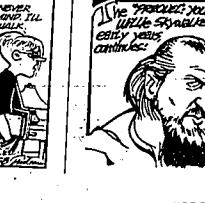
Mr. Puder implies that scientists knowingly disseminate falsehoods. Apparently, my science education was lacking - I certainly wasn't trained to do so. Science's goal is to develop models which best fit with the observations. It has no political, social or religious agenda. Certainly, individual scientists (being fallible humans) may fall prey to personal biases. But science does not suffer such prejudices for long - the data are ruthless in their rejection of ill-fitting models, as history has repeatedly shown.

In suggesting that science is only concerned with "what," not "how" and "why," Mr. Puder propagates a 17th-century misperception of science as merely a collection of facts with no emphasis on their interrelatedness. Nonsense. Finding these connections is science's ultimate goal.

It succeeds when it finds simple, elegant laws which connect seemingly disparate phenomena with a common mechanism.

Yes, we are sometimes forced to speculate about that mechanism - laws are simply our current best models, with the understanding that further data may require their modification. Never intended anything to the contrary, so I resent his accusation of hypocrisy.

### Doonesbury



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### Science has its benefits

Don Puder's recent letter accuses me of propagating hypocrisy and deceit.

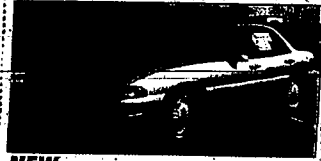
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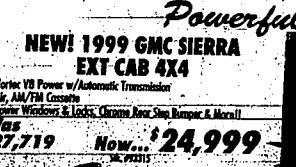
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Motor home wreck injures elderly couple

**HAZELTON** - A Nampa woman was hospitalized with broken ribs after her motor home flipped on Interstate 84 Thursday morning.

Ida Bowles, 87, was hurt when the motor home's left rear tire blew out, flipping the vehicle on its roof about a mile west of the Hazelton exit, the Idaho State Police said.

Bowles was being kept overnight at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was expected to be released today.

The passenger in the motor home, 88-year-old Nampa man Norman McDonald, was treated at the hospital and released, ISP said.

Both were wearing their seat belts, ISP said.

### Three vie for spots on Shoshone board

**SHOSONE** - Three write-in candidates will vie for an open School Board seat Tuesday in Shoshone School Board elections.

Vice Chairman Rick Roberts will not seek re-election to the board. Candidates Pat Hamilton, Scott Burnett and Eric Olsen all have filed to run as write-in candidates.

### Suicide prevention training offered

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline service will offer two days of crisis intervention training at Boise State University.

The first day of training will be held at 10 a.m. May 22 and the second training session is set for June 5.

Training will be held in the communication building at BSU. The sessions will cover the myths and facts about suicide, warning signs, intervention strategies, ethics and community resources.

Training is free and open to people who want to become hotline volunteers, or anyone interested in dealing with suicide.

The hot line operates from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily and serves all of Idaho. The number is 1-800-354-2120. All calls are confidential.

The hot line - supported from private donations and the United Way of Ada and Canyon counties - is staffed by volunteers.

Call Peter Walkstein at 208-426-3532 or the hot line number for more information.

### O'Leary offers new student orientation

**TWIN FALLS** - An orientation for seventh-graders who will be attending West C O'Leary Junior High School in the fall will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 24.

Orientation will begin in the school auditorium. Students and parents can meet teachers, tour campus and attend an ice cream social.

### MDA seeks summer camp counselors

**TWIN FALLS** - The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking applications for summer camp counselors.

Volunteers will act as companions to children with neuromuscular diseases during a camp session from Aug. 1 through Aug. 7 in Worley.

Counselor applicants must be at least 16 years old and must be able to lift a child.

Volunteer duties will include assisting with grooming, dressing and feeding and pushing wheelchairs.

For more information call the local MDA office in Spokane, Wash., at (509) 325-3802 or MDA national headquarters at 1-800-572-2177.

Compiled from staff reports

## Suspected auto theft leads to confrontation

### Jeep's owners apparently forgot to put plates on it

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Police drew their pistols and blocked off a section of downtown Thursday evening after following what they thought was a stolen vehicle.

Police later verified that the Jeep Grand Cherokee was not stolen; but not before some tense moments. The scene unfolded at around 6:30 p.m. on Main Avenue, about a half block southeast of Shoshone Street. Three police cars pulled in behind the Cherokee, while two others blocked the ends of the street.

Police had followed the Cherokee

because it had no license plates, and because it matched the description of a vehicle stolen about a month ago, Sgt. Steve Benkula said.

Those victims told police earlier Thursday that they thought they saw their car being driven on the road, he said.

With their guns trained on the vehicle, police ordered the two teen-age passengers to exit from a Main Avenue business with their hands up, and walk backwards to a waiting officer, who handcuffed and searched the girls.

Meanwhile curious people watched from down the street or from store windows.

After police had the girls in custody, they verified that the Cherokee was not stolen and released the girls.

Apparently the Cherokee's owners hadn't installed the license plates because they didn't have the bolts needed to put them on, Benkula said.



Twin Falls police block off a portion of Main Avenue East Thursday evening while investigating a stolen vehicle report. No arrests were made after the incident.

## CREAMED!



Chuck Bozen, a nurse at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls, gets a pie rubbed into his head during a pie-eating contest Thursday. The contest was part of a week-long series of events designed to help celebrate National Nursing Home Week. Other events held at the facility this week included a roping contest and a Kangaroo Hop.

## Singers slated for TF fair

### Two country, one gospel artist coming

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - A little country, a little soul.

Nashville stars Terri Clark and Ty Herndon will sing at the Twin Falls County Fair in September, which for the first time will also include an arena gospel concert.

Clark and Herndon will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 1, while Christian contemporary star Carman will do a Sunday night show on Sept. 5.

"Amazing Grace Fellowship (in Twin Falls) helped us set it up," fair manager John Fitz said.

The night will be held in The Imperials for the free stage last year, and they drew pretty well.

"The Sunday night gospel show will replace the Labor Day rock legends show, which failed to attract much of a crowd last September," Fitz said.

"Seven, eight hundred people," Fitz said, "Monday was a good day for us last year, but the concert didn't draw well. I don't know whether people were tired or broke or what."

Carman, also known as Dominic Licciardello, is a 42-year-old R&B-infused gospel artist who has been a fixture on the Christian contemporary charts for 17 years. Although he has sold more than 7 million albums and videos since 1982, his primary mission is ministry - he

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## ISP: Belt would have saved driver

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** - In the wake of a one-vehicle rollover that killed an Oregon man Wednesday, David Neal of the Idaho State Police stressed the importance of wearing a seat belt.

Robert Girard, 29, of LaGrande, Ore., was killed after he was ejected from the vehicle he was driving as it rolled over several times near the Interstate 84-Interstate 86 junction near Declo. Girard was not wearing a seat belt, an ISP report said.

ISP officers and Cassia County sheriff's officials responded to the accident at 4:20 p.m.

Neal said the damage to Girard's truck was minimal. Passenger Michelle Houston, 25, who was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, sustained only minor injuries.

Girard likely would have survived if he had been wearing

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## Why pay to have tires hauled away?

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The time has come to retrofit those old, worn-out tires out of your life - for free.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste and Twin Falls County are holding Waste Tire Amnesty Day Saturday. Waste tires of all kinds delivered to Magic Valley transfer stations and landfills will be accepted free of charge. Disposal normally costs \$2 per tire.

Only four tires per person will be accepted.

Tires for disposal must be removed from rims.

### Service is free for a limited time

Tires received during Waste Tire Amnesty Day will be recycled into fuel for cement plants in Idaho and Oregon.

For more information, call Southern Idaho Solid Waste at 432-9082 or local waste transfer stations.

Here's a list of Magic Valley area transfer stations and landfills, hours of operation and telephone numbers:

Blaine County

Ohio Gulch Transfer Station,

- 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 677-7848.
- Gooding County
- Wendell Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 536-2181.
- Jerome County
- The Gap Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 825-5421.
- Lincoln 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., 438-5339.
- Twin Falls County
- Buhl Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 543-4054.
- Holt Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 734-5261.
- Albion Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 673-6610.
- Almo Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 638-5565.
- Malta Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 645-2675.
- Oakley Transfer Station, 10

## Snow business was not slow business

### Sun Valley reports about 3 percent more skiers came this year

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - This past winter's heavy snows paid off for the Sun Valley Company, said General Manager Jack Sibbach.

Skier numbers were up 3 percent from last year, which

Sibbach attributed to "great ski conditions" the last half of March and the first half of April.

"It was the good counts that part of the year that brought us up from last year," Sibbach said. He said this year's season was extended by a week to April 25 bringing the total number of skiing days to

151, up from 144 last year.

"We opened the mountain a week longer simply because the conditions allowed it," Sibbach said.

He said the additional days were "not really a factor" in the season's final count of 418,010 skiers on Baldy. He said only 250 to 300 people skied the mountain

during the extra last week.

Sibbach said if weather permits, he'll open the lifts for hikers, paragliders and mountain bikers by the third week of June.

"Right now we are looking forward to the summer season," Sibbach said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.



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SERVICES

Minnie Johnson Jensen of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, 11 a.m. today at Lindquist's Ogdens Mortuary, 3408 Washington, in Twin Falls; friends may call 945-10-45 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Ruth C. Parsons, formerly of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Drug-free parties prove popular with Castleford students, parents

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Parents and students are showing up in force at Castleford's drug- and alcohol-free parties.



The parties, in the Castleford School gymnasium, offer a variety of entertainment, volleyball and basketball games, an area for dancing and several board games. The school provides pizza, soda and candy for students and parents at no charge.

Money to put on the dances - \$900 for six dances - comes from a state substance abuse grant. Grant money also goes toward prevention programs, speakers and other programs.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert T. Girard HILLSBORO; Or. - Robert Todd Girard, 29, of Hillsboro, died Wednesday, May 12, 1999, near Burley, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Everett, Wash. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Louise M. Spencer BURLEY - Louise Marie Spencer, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, May 13, 1999, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Ernest J. Mosley KIMBERLY - Ernest James Mosley, infant son of James and Teresa Mosley of Kimberly, was born and died on May 11, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

William R. 'Curly' Campbell of Glens Ferry, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Glens Ferry, with special services by Fellowship Lodge #80 A.F. & A.M.

Stanley Bonar BUHL - Stanley Bonar, 89, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 13, 1999.

Murtaugh schools approve drug testing

By Kelly J. Seitz Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The School Board of Wednesday approved a drug testing policy for Murtaugh schools.

provides for disciplinary action for students who test positive and counseling for at-risk students. One school board business: The board discussed the \$225,000 Albertson Grant which the district will use to purchase computer-based assessment software for elementary and secondary schools and to pay for teacher training.

Jim Hamblin, secondary math teacher Randy Patterson and fourth grade teacher Katy Breland. The board approved a \$33,095 contract for fourth grade teacher Lori Murray and a \$21,750 contract for secondary math teacher Eric Dibs.

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Wendell picks new public works leader

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - After a four-month search, the City of Wendell has selected a new public works department manager.

since January when Mayor Gwen Rost did not reappoint then-Superintendent Paul Isaacson. Roland takes over the \$23,000 a year position from David Diehl who has served as acting superintendent during the interim.

the streets, monitoring the irrigation system and installing and repairing city service lines. In other action Wednesday, Rob Hegstrom of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls presented council members with price and size information for a stand by generator for the city's water system.

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William Bradley Hurd on September 23, 1923, Elko, Nevada. The marriage was later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She and Bill lived on a farm north of Gooding and raised two children, Troy and Karen. Frances worked at the Gooding Telephone Company and the Gooding Title Company. She then went to work in the Gooding County clerk's office and retired after 26 years of employment and service to the Gooding County and Gooding Telephone Company. She was a member of the Gooding LDS Church. She loved to read and loved her grandchildren. She followed her husband, Bill Hurd of Gooding; her parents, Lee and Viola Regan of Twin Falls; her mother and daughter-in-law, Betty of Hagerman; son, Troy Hurd of Gooding; sister, Linda Simmons of Twin Falls; brother, Jim Kiley of San Maric, Ariz.; and her grandchildren, Jeremy Hurd and Lindsay Hurd of Hagerman, and Kegan, Robert and Trent Hurd of Gooding. She was preceded in death by her grandparents and her brother, Robert Regan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, 1999, at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Chuck Turner officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call at the Gooding Chapel for services.

Materials may be made to the Hagerman High School Boys and Girls Athletic Program.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, May 17, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding with Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call at the Gooding Chapel, Demaray's Gooding Chapel for services.

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# Mini-Cassia area vies for public transit

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—If a bus or taxi system comes to the Mini-Cassia area, Kent Prentney might lose some customers.

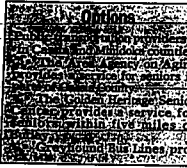
Prentney drives a Salt Lake City-to-Boise route for Greyhound Bus Lines six days a week. He stops briefly in Burley to pick up travelers hitching a ride to Twin Falls and Boise.

"Quite a few people use the bus for traveling locally," Prentney said.

While most travelers take the long-distance ride, many use the service to go from Burley to Twin Falls.

A public transportation meeting in Burley Wednesday, residents spoke with representatives from the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Public Transportation about Mini-Cassia area transportation.

Jim Brooks, chairman of the Public Transportation Advisory Council in Idaho, said many people who live in rural areas such



as Burley and Rupert are not seeing their transportation needs met.

The demand for public transit in places such as Burley and Rupert may be there, but the money isn't.

Jane Weaver, a representative for the ITP's Division of Public Transportation, said rural areas and cities get transportation money through federal grants. Sometimes there is not enough money available for cities' needs, Weaver said.

In 1999, Idaho was given \$1.4 million in rural transportation grants.

vides service to Burley and Heyburn. "I'd like to see a transit system from Twin Falls to Burley and Heyburn," said a representative from the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Public Transportation. "The local bus for the Mini-Cassia area runs from 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday."

This money goes toward public transportation in cities of fewer than 15,000 people. More than \$3 million in grants was given to cities of 15,000 or more, Weaver said.

Some cities received only a few thousand dollars for transportation needs, which isn't enough to keep a taxi service or bus line going, Weaver said.

Twin Falls area residents use bus service regularly, but the demand in places like Burley for a full-time service doesn't exist right now. Trans IV Buses has a door-to-door bus service in Mini-Cassia, but it runs only a few

hours per day, said Jim Vining, director of Trans IV in Twin Falls.

Trans IV provides bus service in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Gooding and Jerome.

Pam Howard, a Burley resident and representative of Life Inc., said the area could use more public transportation.

"People need to get to places of employment and have other needs for service," she said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Ruppert hopes to honor past

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—Christmas of 2001 could be a time of celebration for the Rupert Renaissance Initiative.

Nov. 30, 2001 is the target date for the Renaissance committee to hold its first event at an old theater it plans to purchase and renovate. The event will be held in connection with Christmas City USA, said Chris Jackson, Renaissance coordinator.

The committee's main priority is the old Wilson Theater, Jackson said. The group wants to turn the building into a community cultural center for meetings

and art and dance classes. Part of the plan is to restore the theater as a performing arts theater, said Larry Duff, chairman of the Wilson Theater project.

Vaudeville was performed at the Wilson Theater in the 1920s, Duff said. The theater has a full stage with dressing rooms underneath it.

Renaissance officials will research buildings within a few blocks of the Rupert Square, she said. Buildings such as the Wilson Theater, City Hall and the Drift Inn building were built in the 1920s and '30s.

Ruppert has an interesting diverse history," she said.

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# New truck stop might open along I-84

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN**—Minidoka County officials have not decided what to do with a parcel next to Interstate 84 north of Burley, but one company already is interested in turning it into a gas station and restaurant.

Flying J, which has 118 travel plazas in 34 states and in Canada, has approached the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission about creating another one here.

The plaza would be located northwest of the intersection of the interstate and Idaho Highway 27, across from the Hub

Plaza and Connor's Cafe. After examining traffic flow at the intersection and into Burley and nearby sites, Flying J officials thought a plaza would succeed there, said Bill Keffeler, project director for Flying J.

If built, the plaza would be open 24 hours a day and have enough fueling pumps to service 12 cars, two recreational vehicles and four trucks at once.

The plaza also would have a buffet restaurant, fast-food court and convenience store. It would create more than 35 jobs.

However, building the plaza would mean drastic changes for the land, said Paul Aston, Minidoka County's planning and

zoning administrator. Right now the land is zoned as agricultural except for the area less than 300 feet from the highway.

The 12-acre building alone would be 12,000 square feet. Its total size, including a parking area, could range from seven to 20 acres, Flying J's proposal says. A pond sits at the intersection, so county officials might use the area for recreational activities instead, Aston said.

Keffeler, who met with Aston regarding the proposal Thursday, said a plaza and a recreational area could share the site.

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# MINI-CASSIA GRADUATE BRAG BOOK



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# Singers

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wants to convert 1 million people into born-again Christians before the turn-of-the-millennium.

That's entirely possible: Carman is far and away the most successful arena act in praise music. He drew a crowd of 71,132 to a concert in Texas Stadium in 1994.

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Her second album, "Just the Same," became a gold record. Clark's latest hit, in 1996, was

the single "Poor Pitiful Me."

In contrast, Herndon, a 31-year-old Alabamian, is every inch a country traditionalist. Best known for his debut No. 1 single, "What Mattered Most," in 1995, he also had an album of the same name in the Top 10, while his second single, "I Want My Goodbye Back" was No. 7 on the Billboard charts.

"Heart Half Empty," his second album, was a Top 10 hit in 1996. His current single, "Hinges of a Working Man," has spent nine weeks on the Billboard Hot 100 chart; it's currently No. 49.

Pite said the Twin Falls County Fair Board will pay

Herndon and Clark \$41,500 and Carman \$25,000, plus production costs.

In 1998, he spent \$27,250 on a headline act at the Cassia Regional Center.

Tickets will go on sale June 14 by mail order. Phone order and walk-in orders will be accepted after June 28.

Prices are \$16 for the Herndon-Clark concert (or \$15 in advance). Tickets to see Carman are \$12 (or \$13 at the gate).

For more information, call the fair office at 326-4398.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to crump@magicvalley.com.

# Buckle

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seat belt, Neal said.

The vast majority of fatal accidents respond to are of people being ejected partially or totally from the vehicle because they're not wearing their seat belts," Neal said. "This is another example of what can happen if you're not wearing a seat belt and what can happen when you are."

people pulled over for traffic stops by the ISP aren't wearing any seat belts. While these statistics vary, there are still too many people who aren't bucking up, he said.

The accident report said Girard lost control on a curve. The road was wet and slippery due to a rain shower. Girard ran off the left side of the road and rolled several times.

Girard's truck, a 1989 Toyota

pickup, rolled over him after he was ejected, the report said.

Girard was pronounced dead at the scene. Houston was taken to the Cassia Regional Medical Center, where she was released Thursday morning. Alcohol was not a factor in the accident, the report said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Two candidates run for Blaine County School Board position

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Two candidates are vying for one opening on the Blaine County School District Board of Trustees. Claudia Fiaschetti and Terry Tracy are running to replace resigning board chairman Mike Peeling in Zone 5, an area that includes the east side of Highway 75 from the Indian Creek subdivision to the northern boundary of Blaine County.

Fiaschetti, the mother of three school-aged children, has lived in the Wood River Valley for five years.

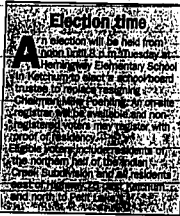
As a volunteer parent in the school system, Fiaschetti currently chairs the district's Education Foundation and has served on its board for three years.

Fiaschetti also served two years as chairperson of blood drives sponsored by the Moritz Auxiliary. She has worked as a registered nurse and supervised a 40-bed medical unit in Houston, Texas.

Fiaschetti said she would like to serve on the board in order to contribute to the changes that are going on in the district - changes she said are positive under the new superintendent's leadership. She said her strengths include good decision-making abilities, good listening skills, being a team player and having a strong interest in the outcomes of education in the county.

Fiaschetti said the district's three most pressing needs are upgrading the high school building to expand administrative and counseling areas and improving the commons area used for hot lunches; raising the standards of academic excellence for all students; and providing a better emotional support system for students through counseling.

"I think when a school has children eight to 10 hours a day, they have an obligation to look at more than their math skills,"



**Election time**  
Claudia Fiaschetti will be facing Terry Tracy for the Blaine County School District Board of Trustees position in Zone 5.

Fiaschetti said. "She said she feels comfortable the safety of district schools but would like to see a hotline implemented so students could anonymously voice their concerns without reprimand."

Fiaschetti said the district is working toward achieving the strategic goals identified as priority issues and she would like to see the board focus on those goals without getting bogged down with details.

Tracy is a 30-year resident of Ketchum and holds a master's degree of education in guidance and counseling from Harvard University. She has 16 years of school experience, having worked at Wood River High School for seven years as a psychology teacher, varsity coach for girls basketball and counselor. Tracy is now the director of Ketchum Parks and Recreation.

Tracy said she has thought about serving on the school board for years, and when only one candidate stepped up to the plate, she felt the timing was right.

She wants to see the school board take a proactive stance to establish policy, propose new ideas and identify needs as opposed to a board that only interprets policy.

Tracy said she could contribute to the board through her past experiences as a teacher,

counselor and recreation director. Without her own children in the school system, she said she could add a different perspective on education than someone who has a child in the district. Working with kids on a daily basis, Tracy said she knows the community, knows the people and knows the kids.

Tracy said she sees the lack of counseling as one of the main problems in the district. She said with just one counselor for 350 students at the high school, the counselors become overwhelmed and can do little more than make schedules. Early identification and follow-up on students with learning disabilities can be improved as well, she said.

She said she would like to see the academic curriculum meet the needs of the students.

"I think there's a tendency to teach to the average student and we need to renew efforts to challenge our kids," Tracy said. She said the third most pressing need for the district is meeting the social problems associated not only with drug and alcohol use but also with meeting the needs of the growing Hispanic population in the county. Respect for all people should be reinforced throughout the grade levels, Tracy said. She said parents, staff and faculty should become more involved in their schools.

Tracy said it's impossible to ensure complete safety of students. She said safeguards can be implemented at the school level, but good parenting is the best protection.

Changes Tracy said she would like to see made in the district include redirecting the board to be proactive; providing an intramural sports program for students not able or desiring to play at the varsity level; and creating a homeroom faculty advisor/mentoring system.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

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# Climber, 81, hopes to break his own record on Yosemite wall

**YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)**—Some people think of retirement as a chance to relax and kick up your heels. Not Gerry Bloch, who at 81, set off Thursday to break his own record as the oldest person to climb El Capitan.

Bloch set that record back in 1986, when he was a mere 68 years old.

And back then, he took a relatively easy route—up The Nose. This time, Bloch is hugging and roiling his way up the sheer vertical face of the imposing granite monolith, along a route known as the Aquarius Wall.

With two other climbers to help carry about 250 pounds of gear and provisions, Bloch figured it will take his team seven days to reach the top.

"I have some difficulties with muscular cramps, but I can work through it," Bloch said. "We're going to hope for good weather and just try to plod along, making at least 400 feet a day."

Bloch, a retired chemical engineer from New Jersey, has been climbing since 1934. For this attempt, he's being accompanied by famed Sierra guide Mike Corbett, who led a paraplegic to the summit of Yosemite's Half Dome in 1991, and NBC cameraman Craig White, a climber who just flew in from a trip to Mount Everest.

"I wanted to climb El Cap again, because I feel I'm generally going downhill, and I knew I should use it now or never," Bloch said. "I'll keep climbing after this, but I won't climb at this level."

Corbett thought the group should use the tougher route because it will probably be Bloch's last venture on Yosemite's famous big walls. "I wanted it to be a real good experience for him," Corbett



81-year-old climber Gerry Bloch stands Wednesday below El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, Calif. Just before attempting to climb the sheer face.

Thursday morning, after a breakfast of canned, tropical fruit and strawberry breakfast bars, said Susan Arthur, a spokeswoman for the park's concession services.

# Event will honor some outstanding men and raise money for Hailey shelter

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—The Advocates Against Domestic Violence will celebrate the "Outstanding Men of the Wood River Valley" Sunday with an evening that will include dinner, an auction and entertainment.

This year, the AADV is asking members of the community to write a tribute to the exceptional men in their lives to be read aloud on Sunday's event.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the construction and operation of a shelter in Hailey for victims of domestic abuse. Last year's event was attended by 250 people and raised \$30,000 for the shelter, according to AADV Executive Director Trisha Swartling.

Currently, there are no shelters for battered women between Ketchum and Twin Falls. The AADV recently received a conditional use permit to build a 4,800-square-foot, five bedroom shelter that will house as many as five women and their children—a safe haven where they can break free from an abusive relationship and begin a new life in the community. Construction of the new shelter, designed by Ketchum architect Dale Bates, will begin next week. AADV assists more than 275 women a year and has been talking about the need for a shelter for three years, Swartling said. She said the central location in Hailey will provide victims of domestic violence with conve-

nient access to the courthouse and community services.

Swartling said she hopes Sunday's event will help educate people about our cause. In the past we have had a negative image in the community that we were all violent bitches. The idea of the event is to encourage people to think about the top men in their lives

and to take a moment to write a nice tribute to them."

She said the event is not a contest and that all the men's names will be entered into a drawing for a weekend for two in Santa Fe, N.M.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

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All the presentations will be at the KMVT Community Room, 1109 Blue Lakes Boulevard North and will start at 7:00 p.m. Registration is requested but not required. To sign for any or all of these free presentations or for additional information please call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

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### 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**

Kirk D. Miller and Amy Marie Miller, also known as Amy Marie Leiner, 2512 Hilland Ave., Burley, Chapter 7, individual, non-business, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40764.

Merlyne D. Olson, 222 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40679.

**Chapter 7, non-business, \$50,000-\$100,000**

Darin Woodbury and Leesa A. Woodbury, 1530 20th St., Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40757.

Ted J. Richan and Linda J. Richan, 904 Overland Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40756.

Benito Castillo and Christine Bustillos, 133 Nebraska St., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40665.

**Chapter 7, non-business, \$100,000-\$500,000**

Jerry Brown and Becky Brown, 915 17th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, (no business status listed) Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40663.

Sandra D. Mattison, 474 Clover Lane, Jerome, individual, (business status not listed), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40655.

Milton Earl Davidson and Sharon Dee Davidson, 240 Susan Drive, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40752.

Juliana Kuhlman, 161 S. 300 E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40739.

James Carl Blackwood and Stacey Ellen Blackwood, 396 Lois Apt. 6, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40704.

Lloyd Young and Jean Young, 328 E. Ave. E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40730.

**Chapter 7, business, \$100,000-\$500,000**

Gem State Producers, Inc. P.O. Box 632, Jerome, corporation, business, (No chapter listing) 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40689.

**Chapter 7, business, \$500,000-\$1 million**

Lonnie Ray Johnson and Diane Lynn Johnson, business name is Taylo Lumber, 125 E. 475 Lane S., Rupert, joint, business (farming), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000-\$1 million, liabilities \$500,000-\$1 million. Case no. 99-40731.

**Chapter 12, business**

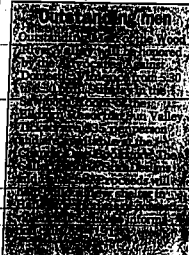
Robert C. Ritchie and Christl J. Ritchie, doing business as B & R Farms, 240 N. St. W., Hagerman, joint, business, Chapter 12, no monetary listing. Case no. 99-40746.

**Chapter 13, non-business, \$100,000-\$500,000**

John M. Credle and Tana Rae Credle, 308 S. Seventh, Bellevue, joint, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40628.

**Other**

Bryan Milburn and Janie Milburn, 423 Van Buren, Twin Falls, individual, no chapter listing or business listing given, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40626.



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# Snowville tries to stay alive

## Tiny town faces fading economy

**SNOWVILLE, Utah**—(AP) Across a mountain pass where Salt Lake rock radio cracks up and bleeds into Idaho country western, the shimmer of Utah's economic boom fades.

Tiny Snowville, settled in 1871 as a Box Elder County ranch town near the Utah-Idaho border, faces the opposite of the Wasatch Front's growth dilemma. Diminutive to begin with at 350 residents, the outpost has melted to 200 over the past decade. Residents fear it is in danger of blinking out.

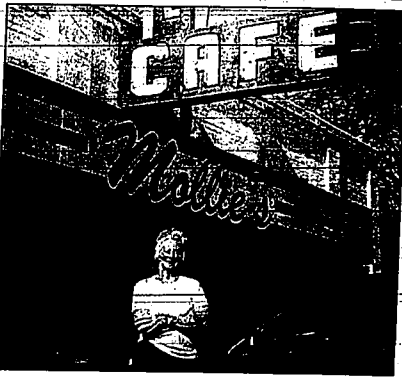
When the kids graduate from high school, there's nothing here, so they leave," said Councilman Randy Branch. In fact, the kids don't even graduate from high school here. After the fifth grade at Snowville Elementary — enrollment 38 — students are shipped 30 miles to secondary schools in Fremont and Bow River.

Snowville doesn't seem so bleak to a traveler lured off Interstate 84 by Mollie's Cafe. Inside, at least during summer, the Naugahyde booths swell with patrons enjoying milkshakes made from hard ice cream, or soup with homemade noodles. Up to 10 people work inside the cinder-block cafe, during the busy season.

Wall photos of fishing and hunting excursions speak of the good, rural life here. Out the window, Snowville's grass plains and sagebrush are a lush green.

But Mollie's is one of only a handful of businesses here. There is a Chevron station, a Flying J truck stop, Nancy's Bar & Grill, the Outdoors Inn and a few recreational-vehicle parks. Ocean Star International provides the only industrial work, employing 15 people who turn Great Salt Lake brine shrimp into flaked fish food.

Most of the residents cling to their quiet life in the grassy valley either ranch or drive 20 miles to the Thicket rock-and-roll plant. Some work at the La-Z-Boy furniture plant in Tremonton.



Mollie Steed's restaurant in Snowville, Utah is known for its homemade food.

"There's a lot of potential for Snowville," said cafe owner Mollie Steed. "More people are looking to come out to the country to live."

Snowville is the county's only shrinking incorporated town, and it doesn't have to be that way, said Economic Development Director Ler Woolley.

A major hindrance, though, is Snowville's lack of municipal services. That was the feeling of residents who attended a brainstorming session held Tuesday night by the Box Elder County Economic Development Department along with residents of Stone, Idaho, just across the border.

The goal of the meeting is to develop an economic-development plan which Woolley said should help Snowville secure public and private grants to fund its goals.

That happened in Grouse Creek, a Box Elder County town on the Utah-Nevada border. The county-assisted development plan helped the town get a \$100,000 federal grant to diversify with tourism attractions, including a sport fishery.

The first step residents recommended for Snowville: The town needs a sewer and a natural-gas line if it wants new business.

A Chevron station — capitalizing on the midway location between Salt Lake City and Boise — pumps its waste water a mile

away to a 10-acre leach field. Each home has a septic system. The prospects are too expensive for employers who ranchers even might be lured by the small-town quaintness.

Just a few years ago Snowville residents rejected a tax hike to pay for a sewer. Mayor Mike Morgan said he plans to seek help from the state or other sources before asking residents to reconsider the issue.

"Businesses need it very badly," Morgan said. "Our ground is such tight soil that you have to put in an awful lot of leach fields to drain sewage."

For some, I-84 seems Snowville's biggest asset. Providing services to keep weary travelers in town longer could be the answer.

"Our town is the largest rest area in the state of Utah," said Delbert Olsen, who moved here 15 years ago to build an RV campground. "We need to capitalize on that. The amount of people who come off just-to-use-gas stations is phenomenal."

Others want conveniences common in bigger towns — a grocery store, a movie theater, a bowling alley or a doctor's office.

"If you want all that, you need to move back to town," said Amy Neal at Tuesday's meeting. "You've got to decide what you want. Do you want to be a big city, or a nice, clean town?"

# State lands official is put on leave; some say agency caters to ranchers

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A state Department of Lands employee is on paid administrative leave while supervisors consider how to handle his complaints that the agency places a higher priority on keeping ranchers happy than making money to benefit public schools.

The overall direction coming down from the highest levels seems to be able to please political allies, placate the general public and education organizations and defeat political enemies — Jim Macklay, a seven-year Lands Department employee, wrote in a recent memo to supervisors.

He said on Wednesday that he has been under pressure from superiors to satisfy ranchers even though the Idaho Constitution requires that public land be managed for the maximum long-term financial return for the public schools endowment fund.

"I feel like I'm very loyal to the department, but I guess there's a higher loyalty to the Constitution and the school children," Macklay said.

Lou Benedict, supervisor of the agency's eastern Idaho office, dismissed Macklay's case as isolated and an overreaction.

"He has a fanatic fixation with returning the maximum revenue to the endowments, regardless of consequences," Benedict wrote in a report responding to Macklay's claims.

Ranchers and environmentalists have been battling for years over the best way to manage 1.8 million acres of state-owned land.

The Idaho Watersheds Project, led by Jon Marvel of Hatley, has been bidding at higher rates than ranchers to win state grazing leases. But the state Land Board

has sided primarily with ranchers, refusing to grant bids to the environmentalists because they did not submit long-term management plans for the land.

The 1995 Legislature also sided with ranchers, passing a law that required the Land Board to consider the needs of the cattle industry and the tax revenue earned from it when awarding leases.

Then last month the Supreme Court overturned the law, ruling that higher-bidding environmentalists have as much right as ranchers to bid for leases.

Macklay is not alone in his complaints about the state's attitude. Former Department of Lands employee Charles Maddox returned to a similar job in Montana earlier this month after

just three months in Idaho.

"The department staff down there is good, but they're working under heavy pressure from all over," Maddox said. "Environmentalists are pushing one way and the lesses the other."

Department of Lands Director Stan Hamilton acknowledged there is political pressure on his agency. But it is better now than years ago, Hamilton said, because groups like the Henry's Fork Coalition have formed to encourage all types of land users to work together.

As for Macklay, he wants a letter of reprimand removed from his personnel file, a letter of apology and the low job performance rating he received last month upgraded.

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# Hillary Clinton focuses on women, children during visit

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appealed to Northern Ireland's women Thursday to make the killing earlier this year of a Roman Catholic lawyer "final rebuke" to anyone trying to derail the peace process.

Mrs. Clinton said the people who planted a bomb in the car of lawyer Rosemary Nelson must not be allowed to quiet the voices of those pursuing peace.

World in brief

"Women will not be deterred," Mrs. Clinton told about 400 female activists, community workers and politicians at a conference called "Vital Voices: Women in Democracy." Mrs. Nelson's March 15 murder "must stand as a final rebuke to all who have tried to derail the peace process," she said in a letter to a lawyer. Mrs. Clinton has used her two-day visit to Northern Ireland, her second in eight months, to focus attention on the critical role of women and children in building a lasting peace.

**Four sentenced to death for throwing acid**

**DHAKA, Bangladesh** — A judge sentenced three acid-throwing young bride and her new husband, badly burning their faces, to death along with three others who helped him.

Darubolal Shil, the onetime suitor, and two accomplices remained fugitives and were tried in absentia in the city of Bholu, 65 miles south of the capital, Dhaka. Ganesh Chandra Shil, the only defendant taken into custody, collapsed when the judge read the verdict and sentence Wednesday, and was taken to prison on a stretcher.

**Executions grow as Cuba cracks down on crime**

**HAVANA** — The Cuban government has executed as many as 10 convicted criminals recently and has sentenced at least five more to death, a leading human rights activist said Thursday.

The reported executions appear to be part of a two-month government crackdown on rising crime and delinquency that President Fidel Castro had said threatened the underpinnings of the socialist society. None of the cases was known to be political.

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An unidentified conservator from the British Museum cleans a gilded funeral mask of an elderly woman from the Thebes region in Egypt from the 28th dynasty. The mask is just one of many Egyptian artifacts that will be housed in the two new galleries of Egyptian archaeology at the British museum in London, which opens to the public today.

After collecting local news reports of executions in the communist government's own provincial media from around the country, rights activist Gerardo Sanchez Cruz recently called on the government to declare "a moratorium on the application of such an uncivilized sanction, as a first step toward the final prohibition of this practice."

**Gunman wounds girlfriend, kills teacher**

**ISTANBUL, Turkey** — A young gunman wounded his student girlfriend and killed a teacher who tried to stop him from forcing the girl out of a classroom Thursday, police said. Doctors were able to resuscitate the young woman, who was shot twice in the head, Faruk Kayikci of the Istanbul hospital told Turkey's Anatolia news agency.

**Titanic items sell for thousands at auction**

**LONDON** — Two menus from the Titanic sold Thursday for \$47,800 at an auction of items from the luxury liner that sank in 1912.

Christie's said Richard Mintzer of New York paid \$31,300 for a first class passenger menu from the ship's Cafe Parisien, while a crew menu from the vessel was sold for \$16,500.

Compiled from wire reports

## Seven killed in Lebanon as violence escalates

**MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP)** — Guerrilla and Israeli attacks Thursday killed a total seven people, the highest single-day toll this year coming just days before Israeli elections that could alter the course of the occupation of southern Lebanon.

The deadliest attack came along a road near Jezzein, a town 12 miles north of Marjayoun, the

main city in the occupied territory. A roadside bomb exploded, setting a passing vehicle ablaze and killing four occupants.

There was no claim of responsibility for the bombing, but it bore the hallmarks of guerrillas fighting the Israeli occupation. Hezbollah, or the Party of God, leads the guerrilla war to oust 1,500 Israeli soldiers and 2,500

Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militiamen from southern Lebanon. The deaths were certain to heighten tension on the last active Arab-Israeli war front in the final days of the Israeli election campaign. Withdrawal from the 440-square-mile zone in southern Lebanon that Israel has occupied since 1985 has been a major campaign issue.

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- Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main St., Bellevue.
- Sceptor will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Cover charge is \$2.
- Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30 in Burley.
- Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont St., Rupert.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 3357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls.
- The Club from Boise will play rock and dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.
- Full Moon Music at Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main St., Twin Falls.
- Canyon River Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1950 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- DJ's Woodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
- Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
- LDS single adult dance and potato bar dinner will be held at 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m.; suggested donation is \$1.50 per person.

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### TOP 10 SPACE OPERAS OF ALL TIME

The 10 highest-grossing out-of-this-world movies in history:

Film	Millions earned
1. "Star Wars" (1977)	\$460
2. "E.T.": (1982)	\$399
3. "Return of the Jedi" (1983)	\$309
4. "Independence Day" (1996)	\$306
5. "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980)	\$209
6. "Apollo 13" (1995)	\$172
7. "Close Encounters" (1977)	\$166
8. "Star Wars Special Edition" (1997)	\$138
9. "Superman" (1978)	\$134
10. "Total Recall" (1990)	\$119

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— Source: Exhibitor Relations

Editor's Note: 1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a listing of the best or worst in arts and entertainment.

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## 16-year fast winds down for faithful

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS — Don Beggs is the kind of moviegoer for whom George Lucas must get up in the morning.

"How many times have I seen the trilogy?" Beggs said after standing in line 12 hours for tickets for the "Star Wars" prequel earlier this week. "I couldn't begin to tell you. Sometimes I run it (on the VCR) while I'm asleep."

Five days before the "Phantom Menace" opens, "Star Wars" faithful are electric. Faith has been the hype for the film that it's become conventional wisdom that the movie will supplant the all-time box-office champ, "Titanic."

The only question is when. "It's going to be very big," predicted Larry Davenport, who manages the Opera House at the Sun Valley Resort. "We've got it for at least eight weeks, and I expect we'll be full — or nearly so — of 'Star Wars' fans for a long time."



Leah Cappe counts out her money to buy Star Wars tickets. Hundreds of people lined up to get opening night tickets when they went on sale a week before the first showing.

# Storm trooping the ticket office

But a better indication, Davenport said, may have been his wife's reaction to the movie. "We went to the exhibitors' showing in Salt Lake City last week," he explained. "She's not as much of a 'Star Wars' fan as I am, but after the movie she said, 'You know people are going to go.'"

## Yes, but does the film live up to its hype?

By Gene Seymour  
Newspay

Maybe it helps to think of it not as a movie so much as a very big toy — a gadget that swirls, hums and jolts, quickening the pulse with its fast-paced juxtaposition of light and shadow. A kid would have to be crazy to not want a plaything like this, if only to stare at its brightly colored pockmarks.

It is on such admittedly narrow, purely technological terms that "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" can be acknowledged as a success; perhaps only on those terms.

Given the stupendous and, at times, stupefying buildup to its nationwide release next Wednesday, "The Phantom Menace" doubtless would have fallen short of the galactic expectations marshaled on its behalf. Even after months of frothing hype, it's difficult to say just what those expectations were.

Were we looking to have our inner 12-year-old aroused to the extent that the original "Star Wars" film (now known as "Episode IV — A New Hope") did way back in 1977? Did we expect a cover, greater extrapolation on matters relating to the Force and to the mythos that made all that money for the movie's producer, director and main Jordanome George Lucas?

"Phantom Menace's" answer to how these expectations are fulfilled: Not quite.

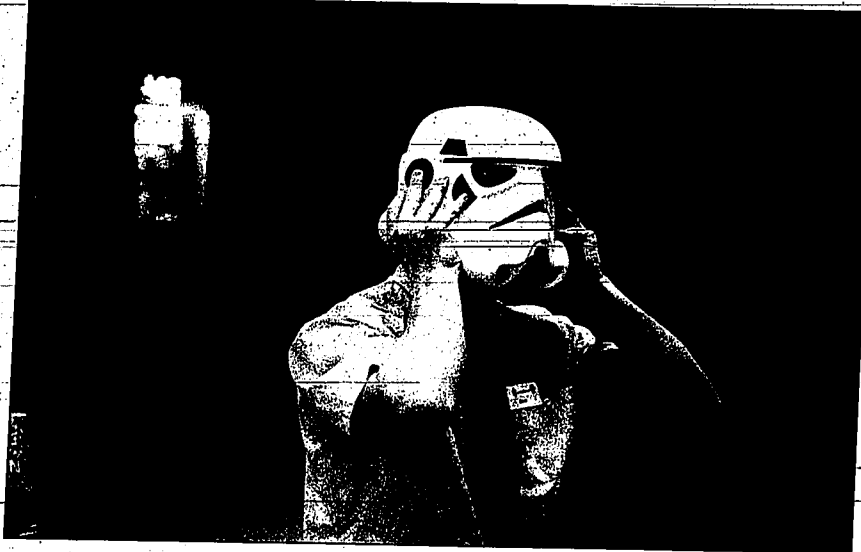


### 'Phantom Menace'

- Who's in it? Ewan McGregor, Liam Neeson, Natalie Portman.
- What's it rated? G.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema and Sun Valley Opera House, starting Wednesday.
- Should you go? Sure, but this isn't the best of the four.



David Brown, a theatre employee, tries on an Imperial Stormtrooper helmet as 'Star Wars' fans line up in Twin Falls to buy advance tickets.



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## The story so far: A recap of the 'Star Wars' saga

**'Star Wars 1: The Phantom Menace'**  
Release date: May 19, 1999  
Chronological placement: About 40 years before the events of "Star Wars: Episode 4 — A New Hope."  
The cast: Liam Neeson (Qui-Gon Jinn), Natalie Portman (Queen Amidala), Ewan McGregor (Obi-Wan Kenobi), Jake Lloyd (Anakin Skywalker), Ray Park (Darth Maul), Samuel L. Jackson (Mace Windu), Terence Stamp (Chancellor Valorem), Anthony Daniels (C3PO), Kenny Baker (R2-D2)  
Plot summary: The greedy Trade Federation has clamped a trade embargo on the small planet of Naboo. Jedi master Qui-Gon (pronounced Kwi-Gon) and apprentice Obi-Wan are sent to settle the dispute. They plan to take Naboo's

benevolent 14-year-old queen to the city planet of Coruscant, capital of the weak but still just Republic. Engine trouble diverts the mission to Tatooine, where Qui-Gon bargains for spare parts and detects signs of grace in 9-year-old Anakin, a slave boy with a gift for pod-racing.  
The meanness of the good guys: Hearty Qui-Gon, the maverick Jedi master who mentors Obi-Wan in the powerful ways of the Force. He wields a light saber the way Rob Roy swung a sword.  
The meanness of the bad guys: A damaging duo and the phantom menace of the title — horny-headed Darth Maul with his double-bladed light saber and shadowy Darth Sidious, last of the Sith, visible to viewers but not to characters on screen.  
Best strange alien: Totally digi-

talized Jar Jar Binks, the Gungan, a kind of a duck-billed, erect-walking lizard with eyes on stalks and big floppy ears. His speech sounds like J.R.R. Tolkien's gloriously challenged Gollum in "The Lord of the Rings," but he owes his family name Gungan to Lucas's burbling 2-year-old son.  
Strangest plot twist: Anakin's ring finger, Sister Skywalker, apparently conceived her son immaculately, by a pristine union with the Force. He has no fleshly father.  
Climactic battle scenes: The final clash between Good and Evil is as doozy, but it takes its toll of heroes. Don't ask us. We promised not to publish the casualty list.  
Coolest action sequence: To win his freedom from the slave holder, Watto, Anakin must win a pod race against the spiderlike braggart Sebulba. The 10-minute-long

sequence is said to be one of the film's eye-smacking highlights. Remember the race scenes in the director's second feature, "American Gruffin"? As far back as his Modesto, Calif., childhood, Lucas was a speed-freak.  
Two in every "Star Wars" appear in every "Star Wars" episode — the gold-plated protocol droid C3PO, inspired by Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," and the endearing astromed droid R2-D2. If Ian McDiarmid, playing Senator Palpatine, looks familiar, it's because he was Emperor Palpatine in "Return of the Jedi."

**'Star Wars 4: A New Hope'**  
Release year: 1977; re-released in 1997.  
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WEEKEND

Faithful

Continued from C1. have to go back-three or four times to catch everything they missed.

It's been 22 years since the debut of "Star Wars" and 16 since the last one, "Return of the Jedi." Some of the fans who hope to be the first in the megaplex doors next Wednesday have literally waited their whole lives for this moment.

Thanks to ingenious marketing of toys and books—and the invention of the VCR, teen-agers who only two years ago got to see the original trilogy on the big screen are among the most rabid "Star Wars" fans—able to recite every line of dialogue and name every obscure alien race.

Recap

Chronological placement: A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. The cast: Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker), Harrison Ford (Han Solo), Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia Organa), Alec Guinness (Obi-Wan Kenobi), Peter Cushing (Grand Moff Tarkin).

Plot summary: From a space station the size of Texas, the vicious Grand Moff and aide Darth Vader lord over the galaxy. Rebel force leader Princess Leia steals schematics for the enemy's new Death Star and secretly puts them in R2-D2. The little droid flees to a dry planet, where it's sold to farm boy Luke Skywalker, who finds the cryptic plans embedded in its innards.

Talent of the good guys: Eight-foot-tall Chewbacca, played by Peter Mayhew, looks like a cross between a giant Benji and Gentle Ben. His endearing sounds result from electronically mixed bear growls and lion roars.

Baddest of the bad guys: Scariest, too—is Darth Vader, more apparatus than man, who sounds like a breathing machine. There's no zealot like a convert, and the black-caped menace is a former Jedi knight.

Surprise plot twist: Darth Vader and Obi-Wan Kenobi duel to the death with light sticks,

On the other hand... by the way, the Phantom Menace... At least, the Phantom Menace... unscruplingly... Newsweek... of... "Star Wars" reveal... "Thirty percent... "It's... "I... "I think that's by design, don't you?"



Darth Maul plays a mean violin.

Cinemas on Wednesday. "My family has been going to 'Star Wars' since I was 3 years old." "I think there's a feeling that this is much more of a family film than 'Titanic'."

is almost three hours." Harris figures "Phantom Menace" will be a fixture on one of the four screens of his cineplex at least through the summer.

"George Lucas seems to have made this movie to get people intrigued enough so that they'll come back," Davenport said.

"I think that's by design, don't you?"

"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace" opens Wednesday at the Twin Cinema, Century Cinema in Burley, Jerome Cinema and the Sun Valley Opera House.

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ENGAGEMENT

JONES-BROWN

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Jones of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandy Lynn Jones, to Daniel Stephen Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Brown of Murtaugh.

Jones graduated from Murtaugh High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Brown is a graduate of Utah State University and is attending Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Provo, Utah.



Daniel Brown and Brandy Jones. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.



The Kingston trio, formed in 1957, will perform at Cactus Petes next week.

Kingston trio returns

The Times-News JACKPOT - The Kingston Trio, a musical institution of the 1960s, will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

The original group was formed in 1957 by Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard while the three were attending college in the San Francisco area.

Using only acoustic guitars and banjos and singing simple melodies, the trio became famous as part of the country's folk music heritage. The release of "Tom Dooly" in 1958 was a key.

Today's trio, which consists of Shane, Grove and Bob Haworth, has arranged and scored its music for the symphony. The Kingston Trio now plays 20 major symphony concerts a year.

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killing off the venerable Jedi Knight who vanishes as his spirit enters Luke, Leia and Han.

Cinematic battle scene: With the squadron of the best Rebel pilots knocked out, Luke and R2-D2 take to the airless air against the enemy. When Luke suffers a failure of nerves, Jedi Obi-Wan Kenobi, telling him, Zenlike, to stop thinking and let it happen.

Trivia: When President Ronald Reagan used the words "Star Wars" to describe a marital space station, Lucas, no militarist, sued him to desist and lost. That's Dallas-native William Flood, flashing by as daring space pilot Red Six.

'Star Wars 5: The Empire Strikes Back' Release year: 1980; re-released 1997

Chronological placement: Shortly after a long time ago in a galaxy far, away. The cast: Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker), Harrison Ford (Han Solo), Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia Organa), Alec Guinness (Obi-Wan Kenobi), Peter Mayhew (Chewbacca), Anthony Daniels (C-3PO), Kenny Baker (R2-D2), Billy Dee Williams (Lando Calrissian), Jeremy Bullock (Han Solo).

Plot summary: Evading the dreaded Starfleet, freedom fighters led by Luke are holed up on a remote frozen planet. Once again, the Rebel Alliance is under attack by imperial forces. To escape, they head for a planet ruled by Solo's buddy Calrissian.

influence of venerable sage Obi-Wan Kenobi, seeks out a gnome-like creature in a foggy swamp for Jedi training. "Help a kid," says Yoda, who nearly despairs of the youth's impetuosity.

Smallest of the good guys: Centuries-old Yoda was voiced by "Muppeteer" Frank Oz. "I think there's a feeling that this is much more of a family film than 'Titanic,'" said Bob Harris, who runs Burley's Century Cinema.

Best line: Han Solo utters it as he's about to be fast-frozen in a tank. "I love you," confesses haughty princess Leia, who has played hard to get. "I know," Solo says.

Surprise plot twist: The lighter saber clash between Darth Vader and young Skywalker, where Luke loses a hand but gets a daddy. "You have learned much, young one," Vader tells him in thundering sounds like the space ship theme in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Trivia: Scenes of the ice planet Hoth were shot on a glacier in June, 1979. Former documentary filmmaker "TV" Krishna Singh "Never Say Never," "RoboCop II" directed. Co-written by Lawrence Kasdan, who scripted "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Return of the Jedi" (with Lucas), and Leigh Brackett ("The Big Sleep," "The Long Goodbye").

'Star Wars 6: Return of the Jedi' Release year: 1983; re-released 1997

Chronological placement: Soon

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# As 'Star Wars' anticipation builds, 'The Mummy' hits No. 1

## Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America (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.

• **"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"** — Uniformly unfunny and opulent by tiny thespians who sport I-know-I'm-adorable child actor smirks, this nightmarish mash of "Shrek," "Who's Got the Best?" and "Invasion of the Idiots" filmmakers attempts to elicit laughs by showing us kids boozing, kidnapping and enacting a scene about "diaper gravy." PG (mild profanity, cartoon, violence, scary preschool workers).

• **"From the Hip!"** (PG-13) — This is the story of Adam (Brendan Fraser), who's come above-ground after spending his first 35 years in the tight shelter built by his politically motivated dad (Christopher Walken). His mother, who drinks just a tad too much, is hilariously played by Sisqó. Rated PG-13 for language and some sexuality.

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

• **"Doug's 1st Movie"** — Doug is everything you'd want a kid to be. He's warm, bright and resourceful. He's also a little bland in this big-screen version of Disney's TV cartoon series, best enjoyed by preteens. Rated G; nothing offensive.

• **"Edtv"** — Despite the identical-sounding synopsis — ordinary guy has his life televised round the clock — this comedy from Ron Howard is very different from "The Truman Show." The film's zinker subject (Matthew McConaughey) is no unsuspecting victim, but an enthusiastic fame-seeker who has bought into the notion that an uncelebrated life is not worth living. There are standard performances from Jenna Elfman and Ellen DeGeneres, and even the obligatory moral and predicament conclusion are easily forgiven. Rated PG-13; language.

• **"Entrapment"** — An indifferent script and the 40-year age difference between stars Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones hamper this derivative romantic caper set in the world of daring cat burglars and their nemeses. (PG-



A malevolent killer brought back from the dead terrorizes a band of treasure-seekers in 'The Mummy.'

13 for some language, sensuality, violence and drug content.)

• **"The Faculty"** — The latest batch of teen monster movies are in "The Faculty," a horrorcom that earns points for including zero "Dawson's Creek" cast members among its ranks but that loses points for unrivality. At least screenwriter Kevin Williamson acknowledges his debt by having the characters discuss "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," in which people are replaced by identical-looking, but emotionless aliens. That's what happens to, at Harrington High School, and before you know it, there are just six students left to save humanity. In "The Faculty's" second major move, these six characters amount to — The "Breakfast Club" plus one — a Jack, a stoner, an iconoclast, a nerd and a witness, plus a new-kid-in-town ("The Breakfast Club" connection is indirectly acknowledged in the closing credits, when that movie's anthem, David Bowie's "Changes," is played). Rated R.

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

• **"Go!"** — "Swingers" director Doug Lilman returns with some inspired mayhem, offering a heady rush of nonstop comic anarchy as he spins three tales keyed to a drug deal gone wrong and centering on about a dozen young Angelenos living on the margin and proving to be world-class risk takers. Principals include Sarah Polk, Simon Baker, Jay Mohr and Scott Wolf. (R for strong drug content, sexuality, language and some violence.)

• **"Idle Hands"** — This loser about a teenage stoner possessed by an evil entity is supposed to be a playful send-up of horror movies

past. Expect instead another homicidal hand movie with its knuckledrugging on the ground. Rated R; nudity, profanity, gore.

• **"The King and I"** — This animated version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic about the Siam doesn't have Disney's meticulous attention to detail, but it does have heart. It provides laughs and a bit of a tear while staying true to its musical source. Rated G; nothing offensive.

• **"Life"** — A very funny and surprisingly poignant story of two unjustly imprisoned convicts and their life on a Mississippi work camp. Classy teamwork by Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. Obba Babatundé, Ned Beatty and Bernie Mac co-star. Directed by Ted Demme. (R for strong language and a shooting.)

• **"Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels"** — Turbo-charged, often criminally funny black comedy from England with rival East End gangs after the same drug lot and proving once again that too many crooks spoil the broth. (R violence, profanity) — Desmond Ryan.

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

• **"The Matrix"** — A wildly cinematic futuristic thriller that stars Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne as battlers against a computer-controlled world that treats people like Eveready batteries. The writing and directing Wachowski brothers combine rip-roaring visual feats with traditional sci-fi premises in a way that always dazzles the eye. (R for sci-fi violence and brief language.)

• **"The Mummy"** — Energetically written and directed by Stephen Sommers, this silly and cartoonish remake of the 1933 horror classic, is crammed with such familiar genre elements as secret brotherhoods and savage hordes on horseback; ancient curses; and a character who exclaims, as with such a straight face as they can manage, "Beware of the curse!" and "What have we done?" Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz and Arlen Vincent star. (PG-13 for pervasive adventure violence and some partial nudity.)

• **"Never Been Kissed"** — Drew Barrymore reclaims her place as America's sweetheart in this lightweight romantic confection about a dowdy newspaper copy editor who goes undercover at a high school. Hardly profane, but you can't beat Barrymore for likability. (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 dying West Virginia coal town in the 1950s who becomes infatuated with rockets and builds his own. Though styled as a coming-of-age drama, it really belongs in the new category of Americana. Rated PG-language.

• **"The Other Sister"** — Gary Marshall's stridently upbeat tearjerker about a mentally challenged young woman (Juliette

## Big box office

- Top-grossing movies last weekend:
1. "The Mummy," Universal
  2. "Entrapment," 20th Century Fox
  3. "The Matrix," Warner Bros.
  4. "Edtv," Paramount
  5. "Never Been Kissed," Fox
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

## At the movies

of love and the many actors that can be crowded into one film; this rumination on romance examines new love, old love, cheating love, mother-in-law love, HIV love and people-and-themselves love. It's set in L.A., so you can be sure there's a little car love, too, and that somebody's taking an improv class. (Actually, several somebody's are.) Star-studded. (R language, adult themes.)

• **"Pushing Tin"** — With the manic world of air traffic controllers as a backdrop, it's both fitting and unerving that director Mike Newell's latest film has the feel of a neurosis. It's an intriguing film, one of the year's most interesting, but involving as much of it is, it leaves an unsatisfied taste when it's over. John Cusack, Billy Bob Thornton, Cate Blanchett and Angelina Jolie star. (R for language and a scene of sexuality.)

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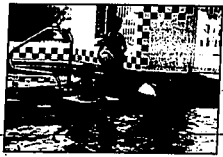
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# 'Insurrection,' 'Velvet Goldmine' come to the small screen

Combined video services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend.

• **"Star Trek: Insurrection" (PG)** — Capt. Jack Trinneer and crew discover the Thia Hollier planet. Not some faraway outpost of the strange restaurant chain, but a mysterious orb where nobody, except the occasional Klingon, ever wrinkles, where bosoms never fall and sex drives never over.

Though most of them are more than 300 years old, the planet's 600 residents, the Ba'ku, remain blissful as swarthy, fresh-faced and curiously blond. A Zenlike stoic prevails among these peaceful people, who live in harmony with nature, growing free-range cabbages and heating the dirty laundry on rocks.

"Insurrection," the funniest, most character-driven of the Next Generation's three big-screen treats, is rife with the struggle between these youthful Luddites and the Son'a, a technologically savvy race of saggy oldsters intent upon ousting the Ba'ku from their utopia and making it their own.

When the Enterprise wings to the scene, the film discovers that the Federation elite is in on a scheme to kidnap the 600 Ba'ku and move them to another planet. Why not harness the Ba'ku magic for an energy source for farm, reasons Starfleet Adm. Dougherty (Anthony Zerbe), who orders Picard (Glaspy, confident Patrick Stewart) to return to his ship, the captain and his officers answer to a higher authority — screenwriter Michael Piller — and thus, manny against Dougherty's corrupt administration to save the Ba'ku, world and way of life.

Picard and crew aren't quite old enough to trade in their phasers for Claymats. But they take advantage of the salutary effects of the local climate. Geordi (LeVar Burton) regains his sight, Dr. Crusher (Cater McFadden) and counselor Tril (Marisa Sinitz) their girlish figures and Riker (Jonathan Frakes, who also directed the movie) loses his.

As he undergoes puberty again, Wor (Michael Dorn) grows a flaring red zit the size of a Tribble on the tip of his nose. ("Boy, you sure do smell like a Tribble, don't you?") cracks Riker, but he remains as bald as an android's fancy. Given the premise, he ought to have grown a thatch to match Fabio's.

Not that science ever really counts for much in the "Star Trek" franchise, which has combined metaphor and message from its outset. The stories provide us with a mythology for our times and offer what amounts to a real-life experience for the franchise's most devout followers.

No self-respecting "Star Trek" fan can afford to miss this space without a moral payload, but "Insurrection" is not trawling in deep philosophical space. Though Picard finds the plight of the Ba'ku to such historical evils as slavery and the Holocaust, the movie really springs from the fears and fantasies of the baby boomers.

"Velvet Goldmine" (R) — With all the drugs, glitz and passionate love-making in this movie, England does, indeed, swing like a pendulum.

It's about the '70s glam-rock scene. It's about how much writer/director Todd Haynes loves sequins. But, mostly, this mind-blowing visual feast is about the glory of music — back before it was institutionalized, back when you could still grow to be an artist and be surprised, back when it was vital and spiky and fun, as if they'd just discovered the electric guitar (which, come to think of it, isn't far from the truth).

It doesn't make much sense to

## TOP OF THE VIDEO CHARTS

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

- Rentals**  
(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "The Shawshank Redemption" (MCA Home Video)
  2. "A Bug's Life" (Walt Disney Home Video)
  3. "Supremacy" (Columbia TriStar)
  4. "Joe Fox" (Universal Studios)
  5. "Thousand Miles" (New Line Home Video)
  6. "What Dreams May Come" (PolyGram Video)
  7. "American History X" (New Line Home Video)
  8. "Robin Hood: M1914 Home Video"
  9. "Eisenstein" (PolyGram Video)
  10. "Waterbury" (Touchstone Home Video)

- Sales**  
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  3. "Joe Fox" (Universal Studios)
  4. "Thousand Miles" (New Line Home Video)
  5. "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" (Fox Video)
  6. "Mighty Joe Young" (Walt Disney Home Video)
  7. "Mulan" (Walt Disney Home Video)
  8. "Family Values Tour" (Various Artists. Epic Music Video, (Platinum))
  9. "101 Dalmatians" (Walt Disney Home Video)
  10. "Ann" (Dreamworks Home Entertainment)

talk about the "Velvet Goldmine" characters. They're mostly pretty things on whom Haynes projects his stunning images and cheeky winks from the structure and characters of "Citizen Kane."

Instead of dialogue, the virtually nonsensical songs express the feelings of freedom and release that propelled the glitz-rock era.

Combining new music by acts like Placebo and '70s cover versions by Radiohead and others, the songs bring a good for the rise and fall of two big rock stars, Curt Wild (Gus McGee) and Brit Small (Jonathan Rhys Meyers), both of whom go through an insane check-check that one of them ends up wasted and the other disappears off the face of the earth. Or does he?

"Another Day in Paradise" (R) — There are a lot of straight-on, long-lingering shots of needless nudity and some cheap and needs in Larry Clark's grungiest of junkies, scamps and thieves. (That's an old Cher album, right?) Well, the photographer-turned-filmmaker of this "dirt" magazine looks at pubescent drugies skulking and seeing their way around New York, shoots these scenes with creepy reverence, though the cheap hypodermics, the belts lashed around pale skin, were some kind of beautiful. Eye of the beholder, I guess.

A cross between "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Kiss" (nowhere near as good as the former, a bit better than the latter) "Another Day in Paradise" stars James Wood as a hyped-up, hopped-up career criminal, Melanie Griffith as his heroin-addicted and significant other, Vincent Kartheiser as a savvy young and dopehead taken under Wood's — "Uncle Mel's" — wing- and Natasha Gregson Wagner as the glossy-eyed gal who goes along for the ride.

Set in a kind of hazy '70s time warp of black players and cheery chicks, the movie is not without a certain fast, fascinating energy. The hand-held camera slides up to these characters as they're jockeying around in a big Cadillac (Wood's), shopping for new outfits (Griffith's) and a new car (Wood's) at a roadside diner. (Kartheiser's Robbie), roaming around in a big Cadillac (Wood's), shopping for new outfits (Griffith's) and a new car (Wood's) at a roadside diner.

"Orgazmo" (NC-17) — "South Park" creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker are sooooo hot, they could get a knock-knock joke made into a major motion picture.

Hayne is the only explanation for the movie, as misbegotten, half-baked and just plain lazy as Parker's new project. And coming as it does on the heels of the dismal "The Marshall Mathers" which stirred his sidekick Stone, "Orgazmo" may be the second and final buck-off of ice water on that blaze of glory. Hayne's lack of talent. Turns out these guys aren't that funny.

For all those people who didn't get their own, fill of their industry with "Boogie Nights," your prayers have been answered.

Parker returns viewers to pornography's rich tapestry with this farcical tale of an innocent young man whose life is changed when he becomes "Captain Orgazmo," a superhero starring in an X-rated adventure.

And speaking of prayers, Parker kicks in the satire overdrive by making his innocent young man a Mormon missionary. That way he can push two extremes at once — making cheap, throwaway jokes about hard-core porn and religious

faith simultaneously.

They are a few moments early on when "Orgazmo" almost comes together to form an interesting and edgy work. And as an actor, Parker imbues pure-hearted Joe Young with a sweet, goshy sense of confusion about how to reconcile his beliefs with the everyday choices confronting a young man working in the porno industry.

As a writer and director, however,

Parker's top priority seems to be never having to break a sweat. "Orgazmo" is simply put, exactly what you would expect from a movie with a title like "Orgazmo."


The big T-shapists here are the calculated provocations — the relentless references to Jesus, the casual treatment of sexual extremes, the general mocking of anything approximating a moral value.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

**The Times-News**

**See 'June Remembered'**

**TWIN FALLS** — The works of the late June Haggard will be featured in a retrospective exhibition at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science, starting Tuesday.

Haggard was a longtime Magic Valley special education teacher, art student and friend of the CSI art department. She died last August.

"June Remembered" will feature many of her artworks in the Jean King Gallery at the Herrett Center.

It's open Tuesdays through Saturdays, and is free to the public.

The exhibition will run through Aug. 6.

**Playhouse sets auditions**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Northside Playhouse will hold auditions for its 1999 production of "The Bridges for Seven Brides" from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 205 Main St.

The cast includes the seven brides, seven brothers, six suitors, townspeople 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 Auditorium.

For more information, call Liz Lee at 733-1712 or Cindy Winterholler at 734-1602.

**Hailey dancers perform**

**HAILEY** — Footlight Dance Center will present "Peter Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake" and a one-act dance production based on Hans Christian Anderson's "The Ugly Duckling" Saturday and Sunday at Wood River High School.

More than 200 dancers will participate, according to Hillary Neely, Footlight's director.

The performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors, can be purchased at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and at Read All About It in Hailey.

**Choir Night is Tuesday**

**TWIN FALLS** — Choir Night, featuring choirs from O'Leary, Robert Stuart and Twin Falls High School, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the John W. Roper Auditorium. Directors are Richard Smack, Karen Goodrich and Dennis Bortz.

O'Leary Junior High School seventh grade general music class will sing "A Special Song," "You'll Always Be a Friend to Me" and "Cripple Creek." Accompanists are Katie Welch, Jessica Carlie and Collin Allan.

Robert Stuart Junior High School seventh grade mixed chorus will perform "Benedicamus Domino" (The Turtle Dove) and "Can I Ride?" Lori Chandler is the accompanist.

Robert Stuart Junior High School Concert Choir will perform "O'Leary Small Step" and "Cantate Three Latin Settings" and "American Folk Rhapsody." Accompanist is Lori Chandler.

O'Leary Junior High School Concert Choir will sing "In Flanders Field," "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "Old King Cole." Stephanie Hansen is the soloist with Savannah Seaman, violinist. Accompanists are Jake Smith, Stephanie Speirs and Angela Miller.

Robert Stuart Junior High School Bel Canto Choir will perform "Shenandoah," "Three Spanish Ballads" and "One Fine Day." Lori Chandler is the accompanist.

Twin Falls High School Girls Choir will sing "Gloria for All Seasons," "Till the Stars Fall From the Sky" and "Swing Down Chariot." Soloists are Becky Bratt, Kay Nielson, Mira Hall, Jenette Miller and Jill Jones. Accompanists are Amanda Cooker, Ahanna Bokma and Amy Chandler.

TFHS Concert Choir will perform "Regime," "Till We Reach Beyond the Stars of a Dream" and "Our Children." Emily Andersen, Terry Irish and Tyroil Mus are the soloists with Allison Holman as the accompanist.

TFHS Chamber Singers will perform "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" and "Steal Away to Heaven" along with other selections. Soloists are Bridget Dille, Aaron Chandler, Rachel Williams and Aaron Todd, and accompanist is Jodi Traveller.

TFHS Chamber Singers will perform "Ten Commandments of Love," "The Nylons Medley" and other numbers. Soloists are Steve and Heidi Anderson, Brian Harris, Ethan Fry and Shadum Broderick.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Activity cards from the above schools will be accepted.

**Beanie Baby show set**

**TWIN FALLS** — A sports card and Beanie Baby show will be held Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel.

Dealers from southern Idaho and Utah will be on hand to buy, sell and trade.

Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Convention center is located at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Artist picked for exhibit**

**KIMBERLY** — David LaMure of Kimberly has been chosen by the 1999 Western Design Conference jury to exhibit work in the seventh annual Western Design Conference, scheduled for Sept. 22-25 in Cody, Wyo.

LaMure was chosen from a pool of applicants from across the nation to show his best work. He'll vie for the Switchback Purchase Award, which offers up to \$10,000 for the purchase of the winning piece to become part of the permanent collection of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody.

**Local fiddlers earn honors**

**JEROME** — Several Magic Valley residents were winners at the second annual Idaho Open Fiddle Contest, held last weekend at Jerome High School.

They included Gayla Tanaka of Twin Falls, who won the young adult division; Alex Duncan of Jerome, who took the small-fry division honors, and Helen Duncan of Jerome, who won the small-fry novice class.

There were about 100 competitors in the event, which served as a qualifier for the national fiddle competition in Weiser this summer.

Other locals who placed included Steve Clelland of Twin Falls, third-in-the-adult division; Jenni Stippich of Jerome, third in the

young adult class; De Smith of Twin Falls; Dolly Daniels of Jerome and Elnor Butler of Jerome, second, third and fourth, respectively, in the senior division, and Lena Stukenholtz, Prescott and Gracie Stukenholtz, Prescott, both of Twin Falls, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the small-fry class.

Danita Hertz of Meridian, the reigning national title, won the event championship.

Each contestant played four minutes worth of hoe-downs, waltzes and tunes of choice.

**Standards sing tonight**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Standards, a Twin Falls-based doo-wop singing group, plans a release concert for its new CD on Monday. They'll sing at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Tickets are \$7, available at the door.

**Loverboy tickets on sale**

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are on sale for the May 28 concert by the Canadian arena-rock band

Loverboy, scheduled for the Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are available at On Cue in Burley, at Sam Goody's in Twin Falls, and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

**Big Head Todd plays SV**

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

Showtime is 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Atkinson's Markets, Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum, or by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**See Candlebox, Oleander**

**TWIN FALLS** — Candlebox and Oleander will perform at Boot Scooters on June 8.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$20.50, and they're available at Sam Goody's in Twin Falls, On Cue in Burley and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

Doors open at 7 p.m.

**Dance workshop in June**

**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 Artistic Center.

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 repertory. Also offered will be a Pilates/stretch for enhancing dance technique.

For further information, call 726-3664; Ext. 16.

**Register for music camp**

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration deadline is June 1 for Music Fest, a summer music camp for children who have completed grades 7-12. It's scheduled for June 28-July 2 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A minimum \$25 deposit is due with registration. The \$75 balance, plus optional additions such as private lessons, T-shirts and pictures, is due on the day before the camp opens.

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

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### SPORTSQUOTE

“It looked too much like a violin player.”

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—*Golf legend Gene Sarazen, who died Thursday, on why he changed his name from Eugenio Sarazeni*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College track

NCAA's Division II, St. Louis

#### High school tennis

A-1 Region III tournament in Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

#### High school track

A-1 Region III meet at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

A-3 District 4 meet at Minico, 4 p.m.

#### High school rodeo

5th district at Curly

6th district at Oakley

### IN BRIEF

#### Senators-rearrange coaching positions

GOODING — Ty Jones, who has been the Gooding High School boys' head basketball coach the past six seasons, will abandon that post to become head football coach and athletic director, officials announced Thursday.

Jones replaces Joleen Toone in the athletic director role and Sam Wiseman on the football coaching staff. Toone and Wiseman resigned their respective posts earlier this year but remain employed by the school district.

Joe Messick will move up from the junior varsity level to coach the varsity boys' basketball team. Chris Conestock, who finished his student-teaching midyear, will coach varsity golf and ninth-grade boys' basketball.

#### Relay for Life will start Friday at Filer track

FILER — The Magic Valley Relay for Life will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at the Filer High School track. The event will run until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Money raised goes to the American Cancer Society, the largest private source of cancer research in the country.

#### Triple Crown Softball coming to Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — League No. 1 of the Idaho State Softball Series will be held May 29-30 at Community and Elk parks in Idaho Falls. Entry fee for interested teams is \$200, and the deadline to register is May 26. For more information, call the Triple Crown sports office at (801) 394-2704.

#### Champion's Rodeo Camp comes to Filer June 8

FILER — Champion's Rodeo Camp will be June 8-10 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Rodeo athletes and rodeo event contestants ages 14-19 are invited to attend.

Students will receive instruction in barrel racing, glow, barrel racing, bareback riding, breakaway roping, bullfighting, bull riding, calf roping, goat tying, pole bending, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping and healing and there will be a rodeo clinic.

Most CRC instructors are NFR qualifiers and World Champions. The cost of the camp is \$160 which includes meals and three days of instruction. Participants bring their own gear and stay on campus.

There will be a rodeo performance Thursday, June 10, with an awards ceremony immediately following. Admission to the rodeo is by donation only.

For more information, call Jo Craven at 736-0727.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Buhl, Gooding clean up Indians

## Athletes battle blistering wind at district meet

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Wind, cold and an afternoon of ups and downs marked the final day of the A-2, District 4 track meet — and with it several hundred state-qualifying hopes — at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind on Thursday.

Gooding finished atop the boys' team standings, 31.5 points ahead of runner-up Buhl. The two swapped places in the girls' standings, with Buhl outpacing the Senators 138 to 121.

Kimberly's boys' 1,600-meter relay team of Jay Richman, J.J. Flew, Ben Watson and Steve Meter cashed in on one of the weightiest ups of the day in the meet's nighttime event, overcoming a fierce westerly wind that carried snow flurries in the morning to nip Buhl by one second and earn a trip to Boise next week.

"I felt really good all day," Meter said. "I finally had a good warmup and a good practice."

Before the race, Meter said he'd never been so nervous heading into an event. But the state veteran and sole senior on the Bulldog foursome held off a hard-charging John McCauley at the finish.

Afterwards, having earlier secured berths with firsts in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles (a personal best 1:5.2 in the 110) — he could finally relax.

The top three times in each event qualify — except in the relay's, where the first-place team from each district qualifies and the field rounds out with the next two fastest times in the state.

"(McCauley) was right on my shoulder in that final turn," he said as Flew ambled over. "I looked and saw his shadow, and it was right there. I was thinking, 'Oh, boy.'"

Flew's second leg was crucial. With Richman and his Buhl counterpart neck and neck, approaching the first handoff, the Indians suffered a slow exchange and Flew hit the jets screaming.

Literally.

"I was just thinking the louder I screamed, the faster I'd go," said Flew, a sophomore. "I screamed real loud."

McCauley enjoyed success as well Thursday, taking top honors in the 100 and 200 and anchoring the first-place 400.

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Any Chandler of Wendell reaches in the girls' long jump Thursday in Gooding during A-2 District 4 track meet.

# Indians survive Bulldogs

## Tribe breaks loose for quick nine runs

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

BULLH — Nine Indian runs over two innings broke open a close 3-2 contest and led to Buhl's 11-5 triumph over A-2 rival Kimberly-Thursday at a cold and breezy Clint Faux Memorial Field.

"The must-win victory lands Buhl (21-5-1) into a 1-30 p.m. Saturday interdistrict playoff game at Corey Falls against the Preston Indians for an at-large berth to the state tournament May 20-22 in Ontario, Ore."

"Preston is in our tournament earlier in the year," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "They're pretty solid. They've got a big, hair-throwing kid (Nathan Hess) that throws in the upper 80s. He's their ace and I'm sure they'll go with him."

"We're going to have to play better than we did today to beat them," he said. After dropping a heart-breaking 14-13 South Central Idaho Conference championship game at Wood River Wednesday, Buhl came out sluggish early against Bulldog ace Dakota Kafader, getting only one hit through the opening two frames.

"We had a little bit of a let-down coming off of yesterday," Krumm said.

Fortunately for the Indians, ace lefty Eric Reynolds was just as tough, yielding only one unearned run on two hits through three innings to keep it close.

"Everything was working pretty well," Reynolds said. "I just had to work on keeping the ball down because my arm was tired and I couldn't throw as hard as normally do."

The Indians finally got to Kafader in the third scoring two runs, courtesy of two walks and singles from Corey Hamilton and Reynolds to take a 2-1 lead.

Kimberly regained its lead in the fifth on catcher Billy Stumpf's double. Travis Lammers slung single up the middle and Reynolds' throwing error to first base that scored Humphreys, making it 3-2.

That's when the Buhl flood gates deluged the Bulldogs. Reynolds cracked a slashing grand slam to second baseman Jordan Williams that cuffed the Bulldog, putting Reynolds at first. Shortstop Brad Ross flipped the second of his three doubles on the day over center fielder Jordan Dille's head, followed by a T.J. Cline RBI single and career Reynolds tied the game at 3-3.

"I decided to step it up and lead by example to get everybody going," Ross said. "It was do or die."

Sonny Thornbrow then dissected the diamond with a hard single up the middle, scoring Ross to lead the Indians. Van Elderen foul out, southpaw swinger Adam Reynolds punished another single through the right side, scoring pinch runner Luke Fries.

A laboring Kafader then

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# Bruin girls win Region III golf title

The Times-News

BURLEY — Melissa Venn, Jenny Robinson and Jennifer Hedberg combined for half of the top six individuals as the Twin Falls girls' golf team won the Region III title Thursday at Burley Golf Course.

Minico's Rachel Godfrey won the individual title by three strokes with an 86, while Spirit's teammate Nathan Lynch shot a 72 and went to a

playoff before falling to Aaron Buckalew of boys' team champion Pocateello.

Pocateello, Burley and Minico advanced to the boys' state tournament, while Twin Falls finished six strokes off the cut-off.

On the girls' side, the Bruins, Spartans and Highland head to the tournament as Pocateello missed the cut by two strokes.

Tony Mullet of Pocateello shot a 74 for third and teammate Tyler Pearson tied Minico's

Gifford Gillette for fourth a stroke behind. Spartan Andy Jensen placed sixth at 77.

Jerome's Nicole Paulos tied Twin Falls' Melissa Venn for second at 83, one stroke ahead of Bruin Jenni Robinson. Katie Oliphant of Pocateello shot a 91 for fifth and Bruin Jennifer Hedberg shot a 92 for sixth.

Boys' team scores

1. Pocateello, 211; 2. Spirit, 210; 3. Burley, 208; 4. Twin Falls, 198; 5. Spirit, 197; 6. Spirit, 196; 7. Spirit, 195; 8. Spirit, 194; 9. Spirit, 193; 10. Spirit, 192; 11. Spirit, 191; 12. Spirit, 190; 13. Spirit, 189; 14. Spirit, 188; 15. Spirit, 187; 16. Spirit, 186; 17. Spirit, 185; 18. Spirit, 184; 19. Spirit, 183; 20. Spirit, 182; 21. Spirit, 181; 22. Spirit, 180; 23. Spirit, 179; 24. Spirit, 178; 25. Spirit, 177; 26. Spirit, 176; 27. Spirit, 175; 28. Spirit, 174; 29. Spirit, 173; 30. Spirit, 172; 31. Spirit, 171; 32. Spirit, 170; 33. Spirit, 169; 34. Spirit, 168; 35. Spirit, 167; 36. Spirit, 166; 37. Spirit, 165; 38. Spirit, 164; 39. Spirit, 163; 40. Spirit, 162; 41. Spirit, 161; 42. Spirit, 160; 43. Spirit, 159; 44. Spirit, 158; 45. Spirit, 157; 46. Spirit, 156; 47. Spirit, 155; 48. Spirit, 154; 49. Spirit, 153; 50. Spirit, 152; 51. Spirit, 151; 52. Spirit, 150; 53. Spirit, 149; 54. Spirit, 148; 55. Spirit, 147; 56. Spirit, 146; 57. Spirit, 145; 58. Spirit, 144; 59. 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meter relay squad. His time of 71.4 in the 200 placed him nearly two seconds ahead of runner-up Kaiid Campbell of Kimberly, and leaves him squarely in the driver's seat for breaking the A-2 state record-time of 21.60 next week.

afterward because one of the four wore black shoes instead of white. Idaho High School Athletic Association rules state that team-mates' apparel must match.

Kimberly's Wyo Hopwood raced to a 2-0, 21.60 in the 200 meters. The sweetest finish of the afternoon might have belonged to Gooding senior and girls' miler Jenn Nelson.

heavy, and my legs are sore," Nelson said. "Hopefully, I'll lower that (time) next week."

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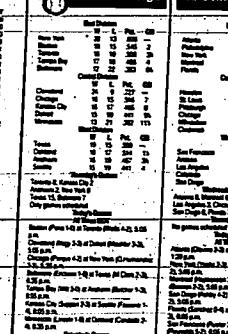
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# Pocattello knocks out Minico 3-2

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Outson  
Times-Herald correspondent

**RUPERT** - Pocattello needed to defeat both Mini-Cassia teams for a chance to play for a berth in the A-state baseball tournament.

The Indians did just that by knocking off Burley on Wednesday and following with a 3-2 win Thursday afternoon over Minico.

As in Wednesday's game with Burley, Pocattello stayed focused and didn't flinch in the final inning with the score close and heavy hitters stepping up to the plate for Minico.

"This was a great game by both teams. Both pitchers pitched well and Minico got a key hit, but we didn't fold and got the run we needed in the seventh," said Pocattello coach Gary Parkin.

Dolan Perry kept the Indians off-balance early striking out five in the first two innings at-bats. Pocattello opened the third with three successive base hits, but the Spartans shut down the threat.

Minico first baseman caught Indian Paul Griffith off the bag flat-footed, which was followed by a spectacular tag-out at Casey Fuchs as he scored.

The next inning proved more fruitful for the Indians as Kody Kirkland stole a base setting up the score-banded-in-by-teammate Nave Simeger.

Base hits in the sixth set Pocattello runners poised in scoring position, but just as he had done two innings before, Simeger and catcher Jared Price tagged out Paul Griffith sliding into home.

"It was just a good play by (Minico's) pitcher, Parkin said. "They picked us off and made the play at home but we had to stay focused and try to overcome that play."

Price's tag out at home inspired the Spartans, who opened their sixth inning at-bat with a runner on base and Jason Crawford at bat. Crawford took it over the centerfield fly for the two-run home blast to even the score at 2-2.

The Indians scored the go-ahead run in the top of the final inning as leadoff batter Paul Griffith tripled and scored two batters later on a single by Robidoux.

Pocattello put the exclamation point on the game by catching a



Pocattello's Casey Robidoux slides into the base to avoid being tagged by Minico first baseman Ryan Jensen. Robidoux's seventh-inning RBI single gave Pocattello the winning run Thursday afternoon to beat Minico 3-2.

tough fly ball and striking out the last two in the Minico order to end the game.

"I knew I couldn't let their home run get to my head. I had to calm down and throw the ball to get the job done," Benavidez said.

It was a tough final week of baseball for Minico - one that

started with a loss to Twin Falls, and ended with another tough loss without their coach, Coach Russ Wright, had to take the night off due to an ejection from the Twin Falls game earlier in the week.

"I think Russ being gone hurt us a lot," said Minico assistant coach Jeff Schow. "When you are

not used to making the calls in defense situations, it makes a big difference."

"Pocattello got the clutch plays with men in scoring position, and we didn't," Schow said.

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### Elway meets with potential NFL owners

LOS ANGELES - John Elway met separately with two potential owners of a Los Angeles NFL expansion franchise Thursday about the possibility of running the day-to-day operations of a new team as well as being part owner.

Elway, 38, retired earlier this month after playing 16 seasons for the Denver Broncos, capping a record-setting career by quarterbacking the Broncos to a straight Super Bowl victory.

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### Woods' 61 leads the assault at Nelson

IRVING, Texas - Tiger Woods found it strange that he could shoot a 29 after nine holes and not even be the best in his own threesome.

It was even more remarkable that no one was terribly surprised with his 61 on Thursday in the GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

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### Isao Aoki leads after first round in Vegas

LAS VEGAS - Isao Aoki shot a 7-under 65 to lead after the first round Thursday of the \$1.4 million Las Vegas Senior Classic at the Tournament Players Club at Summerlin.

Aoki leads Dave Stockton, who shot a 6-under 66. Leonard Thompson, Mike McCullough and George Weaver.

Aoki had seven birdies, including three straight on Nos. 15-17. He sank a 5-foot putt for birdie on the 15th hole and a 25-footer on the par-5 16th.

Aoki, who led after the first round of the 1997 tournament only to finish second to Hale Irwin, used a 6-iron to put his tee shot within 15 feet on the par-3 17th hole and followed with a birdie putt to get to 7-under.

### Price and Jimenez lead; Faldo fires 68

THAME, England - Phil Price of Wales and Spaniard Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain were the favorites in the opening round of the Benson and Hedges Open and shared a two-stroke lead.

Roger Wessels of South Africa finished at 67. Six were three back at 68, including Europe's top money winner last six seasons, Colin Montgomerie, and Nick Faldo.

Faldo has made only four of 10 cuts this season. He birdied four of his first eight holes and then battled through windy conditions to register his second best score of the season.

### Houston's Pippen leads All-NBA defense

NEW YORK - Now, only Michael Jordan can be considered a better defender than Scottie Pippen.

On Thursday, the Houston forward became only the third player selected at least eight times for the NBA's All-Defensive team, joining Bobby Jones and Jordan. A former Pippen teammate with the Chicago Bulls, Jordan was a nine-time choice.

Guard Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics made it for the sixth time.

Who voted to the team by the league's 29 coaches were forwards Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs and Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz. Center Alton Mourning of the Miami Heat and guard Jason Kidd of Phoenix.

Six players were selected because of a tie in the voting between forwards Pippen and Malone.

For the season, were guards P.J. Brown of Miami and Theo Ratliff of the Philadelphia 76ers, forward Mike Blockley of the Atlanta Hawks and Eddie Jones of the Charlotte Hornets, and center Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta.

### Rafter ousts Agassi, can become No. 1

ROME - Patrick Rafter surprised Andre Agassi from the baseline. Three more matches lie in the Italian Open and the Australian will be No. 1.

Rafter pounded out 12 aces and 17 service winners in defeating Agassi 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) Thursday to reach the quarterfinals.

The No. 1 seed also engaged Andre's ex-coach from the baseline, wearing him down in one rally that lasted 31 strokes.

### Serena Williams wins at German Open

BERLIN - Serena Williams won twice Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the rain-plagued German Open.

The younger of the power-hitting Williams sisters said she liked playing slow European clay and expected to do well at the French Open, beginning in 10 days.

Williams beat Jennifer Capriati 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 at the \$1.05 million tournament, playing the second set of a match stopped Wednesday because of darkness. She returned an hour later to defeat Lisa Raymond 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Martina Hingis, No. 1 in the world, downed Russia's Elena Lichovtseva 6-4, 6-1. Hingis ended Williams' streak of reaching four straight finals with a quarterfinal win at last week's Italian Open.

Third-seeded Steffi Graf stepped into the court to defeat Zimbabwe's Cara Black, while No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario defeated Spanish compatriot and defending champion Conchita Martinez 6-1, 6-7 (5).

### Clerc beats Kriek in Sprint tiebreaker

WASHINGTON - Jose-Luis Clerc saved two match points in the decisive tiebreaker Thursday to beat Johan Kriek in the decisive singles match of the Sprint PCS Champions series tournament.

Clerc, a native of Argentina who moved to the United States earlier this year, lost the first set 6-2 and trailed 5-4 in the second set before coming back to win 7-5. He then prevailed 12-10 in the tiebreaker that takes the place of the third set on the senior tour.

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# Pacers complete sweep of Bucks on the road

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Needing a final win on offense, Indiana turned to its oldest player for help. Sam Perkins delivered.

The 37-year-old left-hander hit two 3-pointers in the second half when the Pacers were trailing offensively and Indiana went on to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 99-91 Thursday night to complete a 3-0 sweep in their best-of-5 playoff series.

Perkins, scoreless for the first 33 1/2 minutes, hit a 3-pointer with 17:27 left in the third quarter to break a 73-73 tie, sank two free throws to make it 78-75, then sank a 3 from the left corner to make it 82-76, knocking a minute into the fourth quarter.

The Pacers then relied on their defense - and back-to-back 3-pointers by Mark Jackson - to finish the job. They held Milwaukee to one basket in the first 7:06 of the final quarter and now await the Orlando-Pennsylvania winner in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Reggie Miller led Indiana with 23 points, including five of the Pacers' 10 free throws, and two eers. The team's old mark had been 11 against Atlanta on May 15, 1994.

Indiana also put the clamps on Milwaukee scoring leaders Glenn



San Antonio Spurs guard Mario Elia, left, wrestles for control of the ball with Timberwolves guard Joe Smith Thursday in Minneapolis.

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didn't go quietly and answered every Indiana surge for much of the game. But off-Sam-Cassell scored on a drive for a 69-69 tie with 4:50 left in the third quarter, the Pacers' offense went south.

They didn't make another field goal until Armen Gilliam drove for a basket with 9:36 remaining. Jackson then hit his two 3-pointers for an 89-78 lead and the Pacers held on.

Jackson finished with 16 points, and Chris Mullin 13 for the Pacers. Robinson led Milwaukee with 23 points but managed only seven in the second half. Allen added 20 points for the Bucks - just six in the second half.

for Philadelphia.

Nick Anderson led the Magic with 23 points, and Penny Hardaway added 15.

### Spurs 85, T'wolves 71

MINNEAPOLIS - San Antonio held Minnesota to 28 first-half points and went on to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

The 71 points were a playoff low for the Timberwolves, who were coming off an 80-71 win at San Antonio on Tuesday night.

Avery Johnson continued to take advantage of double-teams on San Antonio's big men by scoring 24 points, 15 above his average.

David Robinson had 17 points and 18 rebounds, while Tim Duncan added 15 points, seven rebounds and seven assists for the Spurs.

Kevin Garnett led the Timberwolves with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

# Carey, Raft River claim district track titles; Declo leads early

### CAREY

The hometown boys claimed the win with the winning Raft River girls proved to have once again be the team to beat at state Thursday.

Carey won the A-District 4 boys' track title with 100 points, edging the Trojan boys by 13 points. Raft River took the girls' title by nearly doubling the second-place team.

District's Robin Southwick won the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs, helping the Blue Devils to the runner-up spot.

Toshia Hansen won the long and triple jumps for Raft River.

The Trojans' Joel Darrington took the 200- and 400-meter dash-

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es and placed fourth in the 100.

District's Danny Simpson won the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

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### Declo leads early in A-3 meet

RUPERT - Declo's Hornets buzzed the field in the first day of the A-District 4 track meet at Minico.

For the boys, Declo won gold in each of six events Thursday, as Hornet Jason Webb cleared 10 feet-6 inches in the pole vault and leapt 43 feet-11 inches in the triple jump for two firsts on the day.

Overall, Declo holds a huge lead over both Valley and Clatsop, compiling 46 total points to Valley's eight and one-half and the Pilots' seven and one-half.

On the girls' side, Declo leads with 33 points to Valley's 14, while Glenn's Fire was shutout.

Hornet Danielle West took first in

SPORTS

# Cleveland Indians owner puts team up for sale

CLEVELAND (AP) — For sale. The best team in baseball. Makes profit. Comes with friendly confines, pennant flags. Quality of buyers as important as price.

In a move that stunned the city, Richard Jacobs put his Cleveland Indians on the market Thursday, hoping to find someone willing to keep the team in town and its reputation intact as one of baseball's hottest properties.

"Let's put it this way—I want to have a say in passing the torch," the 73-year-old Jacobs said. "I don't want an executor of mine to say, 'Well, Jacobs, he has no hand from the grave, he can't do anything on this. Let's make up our decision, who should be the owner of this team.'"

Jacobs, the Indians' chairman, president, CEO and controlling stockholder since buying the

Loughlin stock team with his late brother, David, for \$45 million in 1986, said he decided a few weeks ago it was the right time to sell.

"It's shocking," said Indians fan Selwyn Powell of Cleveland. "I never, ever, ever thought this would happen. Not with the run they've had."

Just 3 1/2 years ago, Browns owner Art Modell moved Cleveland's beloved NFL franchise to Baltimore. Only now is the sports-crazed city recovering from that as it welcomes back the new Browns.

Early in his news conference at the ballpark that bears his name, Jacobs sought to reassure Indians fans.

"Don't worry," he said. "This team's not going anywhere. We have a lease for 15 more years. And anyway, who would want to

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move a team like this? We're in a ballpark that has sold out 308 straight games. Moving is out of the realm of speculation.

Manager Mike Hargrove said he would explain the situation to the players before they left Thursday night on a road trip. He did not think the announcement would distract the team from its goal of trying to win its first World Series title since 1918.

"We will keep going on because that is our jobs," Hargrove said.

The team is in first place in the AL Central by 6 1/2 games with the best record in baseball at 23-9.

Several Cleveland-area candidates were among the bidders for the new Browns last year, and their names immediately came up as speculation because about who could buy the Indians.

But even potential suitors were caught off-guard by the Indians' sudden availability.

The sale "is a real surprise," said local lawyer Larry Dolan, who with his brother Charles, chairman of Cablevision Systems, unsuccessfully bid for the Browns. The Dolans also have tried to buy the Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees and the NFL's Washington Redskins.

"While I was certainly very interested to learn about his decision, it is premature to say whether or not I am a prospective buyer," Larry Dolan said.

Toy manufacturer Thomas Murdoch, who briefly allied with Jacobs in a Browns bid, did not get the call. Neither did a spokesman for the team, who were eventually purchased for \$530 million by billionaire suburban Cleveland banker Al Lerner.

New York developer Howard Milstein, another would-be Browns-and-Redskins buyer, declined comment.

Jacobs said the team's board of directors hired two investment firms, Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and McDonald Investments Inc., to identify potential buyers for the 39-year-old franchise.

Jacobs said he wants any prospective owner to be "somebody committed to baseball and committed to Cleveland" and that any sale would not be finalized until after this season.

He would prefer any potential owner or ownership group to be from the Cleveland area, and insisted that if the right offer didn't come along, he would take the team off the market.

Jacobs said his decision was not prompted by any health or financial problems.

## Rangers dampen Ripken's return

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cal Ripken's return from his first-ever stay on the disabled list was spoiled as Texas got a grand slam from Roberto Kelly and a three-run homer from Rusty Greer, leading the Rangers past the Baltimore Orioles 15-7 Thursday night.

Ripken, out since April 18 because of a nerve problem in his lower back, went 1-for-4 with an RBI single and a run scored. He also failed a stop a hard-hit grounder between his legs for his sixth error in nine games this season.

American League games overall for the first time since 1996.

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Texas scored eight runs in the fourth inning to take a 9-1 lead, but Baltimore got within 9-7 in the top of the sixth and had the go-ahead run at the plate when the rally ended.

The Orioles climbed back into the game despite hitting into double plays in the sixth, letting the Yankees take three more runs.

Blue Jays 8, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carlos Delgado had two hits and two RBIs in Toronto's six-run second inning, and added a rarscoring single in the ninth.

Pat Hentgen, 0-5 in his previous season, starts against the Royals, took a two-hitter into the seventh after retiring 14 in a row. But he needed relief help from Dan Plesac, who came in with the bases loaded and one out to retire Carlos Beltran on strikes and Joe Randa on a short fly.

Angels 2, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Omar Olivares allowed five hits in 2 1/3 innings and Mo Vaughn hit a solo homer as the Anaheim Angels capped their first three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium in 15 years.

The Yankees, who hadn't been out twice at home in a season since 1997, were blanked in consecutive home games for the first time since 1991 and in back-to-back

games overall for the first time since 1996.

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Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Pat Kelly goes up as Kansas City Royal Joe Randa allies to break up a double play Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

## Silverbulletday disappoints fans with decision to skip Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Silverbulletday will stick with the filly, taking some size out of the Preakness Sunday at Pimlico.

"We're out," owner Mike Pegram said. "Silverbulletday will run Friday in the Black-Eyed Susan." She will be the odds-on favorite to beat seven other fillies for her 11th win in 12 career starts.

The sensational filly's debut against males, including Kentucky Derby winner Charismatic, was highly anticipated, and, Pegram said, "We came up here from Churchill Downs thinking we were going to run in the Preakness."

That changed when the Kentucky Oaks winner drew the outside post in a field of 14 3-year-olds on Wednesday. That field could be further reduced if Vicar is scratched, and trainer Carl Nafziger indicated strongly that the colt would be declared from the 124th Preakness.

Trainer Bob Baffert felt that the outside post reduced the filly's victory chances to an unacceptable level.

"I have to take care of her," Baffert said. "With the good ones you got to be so careful. This was a hard decision."

When a reporter told Baffert early Thursday that he hoped Silverbulletday would run in the Preakness, the trainer replied, "You guys just want something to write about."

"I think Bob will be well represented by Excellent Meeting," Pegram said.

Excellent Meeting, fifth in the 19-horse Kentucky Derby after all kinds of traffic problems, will be the 52nd filly to start in the

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— Bob Baffert, Silverbulletday trainer

Preakness and the first since 1988 Kentucky Derby winner Winning Colors, who finished third. Four fillies have won, but none since Nellie Morse in 1924.

Excellent Meeting, owned by John and Betty Mabee and ridden by Kent Desormeaux, will break from the No. 7 post in quest of her eighth win in 13 starts.

Gary Stevens, who would have ridden Silverbulletday, now will ride Stephen Got Even, the Gallery Furniture.com winner and 14th in the Derby. He replaces Chris McCarron, who sustained a hitting fracture near the left leg when he was unseated while working a horse Monday at Hollywood Park.

Nafziger said Vicar's won't run from post 13. He, however, said he wouldn't scratch the colt until Saturday in the unlikely event of three or four other scratches.

"I'm definitely not scratching until the parties are over," Nafziger said.

Interestingly, Charismatic, who will start from the No. 6 post, won the 1-mile Derby from No. 16, and the same filly, who will start from No. 4, finished second from the

No. 18 post.

"If he runs that race back, he'll be very hard to beat," said Menifee's trainer, Elliott Walden.

Walden also trained Victory Gallop, second in the Derby and Preakness and winner of the Belmont Stakes last year.

Menifee was the 5-2 early favorite. Silverbulletday had been the 7-2 second choice. The morning line will not be changed because the program already had been printed with those odds.

Pimlico oddsmaker Clem Flinn, however, said he would have made some changes.

He would have changed the Excellent Meeting from 5-1 to 9-2 and Charismatic from 6-1 to 5-1. Other changes would have been Cut Thief, Charismatic's 10-1 to 6-1; Stephen Got Even, 10-1 to 8-1; Worldly Manner, 12-1 to 10-1; and Vicar, 30-1 to 20-1.

"I feel good about this horse. I think he's peaked at the right time," Lukas said of Charismatic, who paid a winning mutual of \$64.60, third-high in the 125-year history of the Derby. The last Derby winner to be favored in the Preakness was Go for Gin, second in 1994.

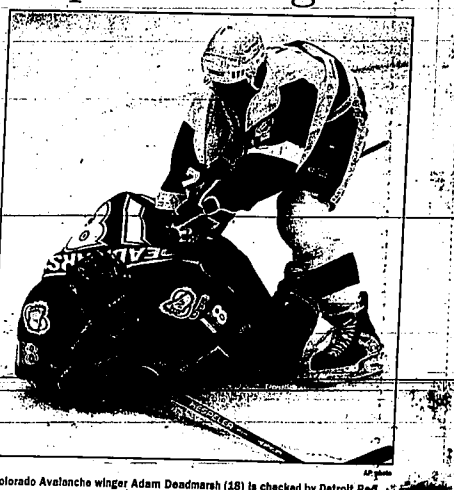
Cat Thief finished third in the Derby, and Worldly Manner was seventh.

Other Derby starters in the field are Kimberlite Place, the Louisiana Derby winner, sixth in the Derby; Vallio, the controversial Arkansas Derby winner, 15th at Kentucky; and Adonis, the Nick Zito-trained stablemate of Stephen Got Even, who won the Wood Memorial and was 17th in the Derby.

## Avalanche clip Red Wings 6-2

DETROIT (AP) — The Colorado Avalanche continued to make themselves at home on the road and, suddenly, Detroit's shot at a three-peat appears in some danger.

Colorado got another strong game from goaltender Patrick Roy and Adam Deadmarsh scored twice as the Avs defeated the Red Wings 6-2 Thursday night to even their second-round series at two games each.



Colorado Avalanche winger Adam Deadmarsh (18) is checked by Detroit Red Wings defenseman Chris Chelios during a game Thursday in Detroit.

Roy, who made 44 saves in the third game, turned away 31 shots in Game 4 of the best-of-7 Western Conference series.

Meanwhile, Detroit goaltender Bill Ranford failed to make it through the second period or the second straight game.

Peter Forsberg had a goal and two assists. Chris Drury, Milan Hejduk and Valeri Kamensky also scored for Colorado.

Vyacheslav Kozlov scored twice for the Red Wings.

The Red Wings trying to win their third consecutive Stanley Cup championship, had won 11 straight playoff games — including the last five last year — and were up 2-0 on Colorado before returning home.

The series continues Sunday afternoon in Denver, where the Avs are 1-4 during these playoffs.

Maple Leafs 3, Penguins 2, OT

PITTSBURGH — Sergei Berezin snuff a rebound into an open net at 2:18 of overtime, giving the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday night.

The victory tied the series, with each team winning once at home

and once on the road.

The Penguins, in position to put a 3-1 stranglehold on the Eastern Conference semifinal series, couldn't hold a 1-0 lead and then lost because of a defensive error after tying the game on Brad Werenka's three-period goal.

Game 5 is Saturday night in Toronto, where two of the final three games will be played if the series goes seven games.

Berezin nearly won it earlier in the overtime when his shot struck the goalpost, then got the defenseman a few seconds later. Defenseman Bobby Dollas failed to let up Berezin in the corner, allowing him to skate in unimpeded and push the rebound of Gary Valak's shot into an open net abandoned when Tom Barrasso came out to play Valak's shot.

# YOUR SPORTS

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## MV athletes reach hall of fame

**The Times-News**  
**BOISE** — A trio of Magic Valley athletes and former Boise State University football players have been inducted into the Idaho High School Football Hall of Fame — Gary Correll from Gooding, Jim Meeks of Jerome, and Lance Sellers of Twin Falls.

Correll was a track and field and football star for the Senators, who later starred in both sports at Boise State University. He was a two-time All-Big Sky selection as a linebacker, and in 1975 was named an NCAA All-American. How the head track coach at Eagle High School, he was inducted in early April.

Meeks, a Tiger grad, played as an outstanding free safety on coach Tony Knap's dominating BSU Broncos team in the early 1970s. When his father died shortly before his final season was over,

begin, Meeks decided to take his senior season off, return to Jerome and run the family farm.

A year later he traveled back to Boise, earned his second All-Big Sky nod in 1974, and later became a first-round draft selection of the Baltimore Colts.

Sellers made an immediate impact in 1983, lifting the then-struggling Broncos to respectability and twice earning All-Big Sky recognition as a dominating linebacker at a school long known for producing great linebackers. He went to become a Div. I, A.A. All-American in 1986, and still ranks as one of the school's greatest at the position.

Other inductees this year included Sam Miller, Boise Braves running back; Ty Ogata, Borah Lions fullback; and wrestler Mike Wilson, Nampa Bulldogs wide receiver; Rich Urresti, Boise Braves linebacker.

## ARMLOADS OF HARDWARE



Kambra Hayes (left) and Melania Hartwall display trophies earned at the Sean Kay Regional Tae Kwon Do Championships, hosted in Borley recently. Hayes swept her division, collecting first-place awards in women's sparring, women's forms and adult women's weapons. Hartwall, an eighth grader at O'Leary Junior High, earned second-place honors in blackbelt sparring, blackbelt forms and blackbelt weapons. Both are students at Intermountain Martial Arts.

## Gymnast excels at national meet

Twin Falls High School senior gymnast Amber Egbert competed at the Western Nationals Level 9 Gymnastics Meet at Seattle Pacific University May 8-9. She placed sixth in the beam and vault, earning two medals and finishing 18th in all-around competition, battling some 58 athletes representing 24 western states.

After graduation, Egbert will attend Utah State University on an academic scholarship, and plans to compete on the school's NCAA gymnastics team. Egbert is coached by Zach and Ann Grigsby of Gym Mania in Rupert.



Amber Egbert and Coach Ann Grigsby

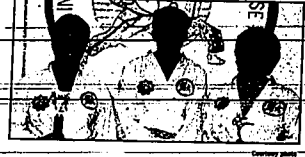
## Twin Falls resident advances to U.S. Open

**BUHL** — A pair of Idaho bowlers — one hailing from Twin Falls — will head east to nationwide competition in July after rolling top-notch outings at the U.S. Open state qualifying session at Sunset Bowl on April 25.

With both men and women bowlers 8-games blocks at the competition, Brandon Lutz of Boise took the top spot for the boys, rolling 1,761 by virtue of 193-, 198-, 219-, 212- and 300-games.

Yes, her final game was a perfect one.

## ALL SMILES



Emilie Zech, Phil Hager and Cori Murphy — Twin Falls Clinics and Hospital employees and students of Dr. Jay Hartwall at Intermountain Martial Arts — are all smiles after winning trophies April 24 in the Sean Kay Tae Kwon Do Regional Tournament of Champions.

## Kim's students fare well at host event

**BURLEY** — Members of Kim's Taekwon Do in Burley recently competed in the Kim's Annual Idaho State Championship Tournament.

With more than 200 competitors rolling-out, the Burley students did very well.

Kory Price placed first in Pee Wee colored-belt sparring and third in Pee Wee board-breaking. Brittin Mohlman placed first in Junior colored-belt sparring, and Kadee Bell placed second in the same division.

Robbie Newman placed second and Zach Jones third in Pee Wee colored-belt sparring. Light-weight division, Ethan Park placed second in Pee Wee beginning-belt sparring, and Valerie Mohlman placed first in Adult beginning-belt sparring; second in Junior beginning-belt and third in Hyung.

Instructor Rene J Jensen placed second in Advanced Black Belt board-breaking.



Members of Kim's Taekwon Do in Burley pose with the trophies they earned in the Kim's Annual Idaho State Championship Tournament.

## BOWLING

### Thema Tucker

What's more, it was the first 300 game rolled by a lady at Sunset Bowl. Hostetter carries a 100 plus average and has climbed the ranks through the YABA program. Hostetter, who chose a ring as her award from WDC, will be currently serving as an Idaho State YABA youth leader advisor.

Capturing second place for the ladies was Mery Dayley of Gooding, who rolled 1,553. Becky Nix of Cozatlito rolled 1,510 for third.

On the men's side, Jerry Miller of Twin Falls took top honoree rolling games of 228, 235, 208, 200, 236, 246, 228 and 248, good for a first-place series total of 1,923.

Rob Checketta, Boise, rolled 1,732 for second; third went to Dean Dorland, Twin Falls, at 1,673; and Lonnie Struss of Gooding took fourth with 1,602.

Miller and Hostetter will represent Idaho at the U.S. Open, which features a top male and female pro and amateur bowlers in the world. The finals of bowling's 1999 U.S. Open, one of the sport's most prestigious events, will be telecast live on ESPN on Sunday, Aug. 1, from noon to 1 p.m. MST.

ESPN's telecast will include the men's and women's semifinals and finals. Pro-AM, qualifying and match-play rounds of the U.S. Open will be conducted July 24-31 at AMF Bowling Center in Milford, Conn., with the site of the Aug. 1 finals still to be determined.

It is one of the most prestigious events in bowling, and it will be even more exciting this year with live television presentation on ESPN.

President and CEO of Sports Ten Entertainment, the company producing the event, is Jerry Brandt and Jerry is your representative in the U.S. Open final.

Thema Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4537, or by e-mail at tucker@magislink.com.

## Indoor gallery league passes out awards

The Magic Valley Indoor Gallery League, comprised of pistol and rifle teams from the Twin Falls, Rupert and Bird rifle pistol clubs, held its awards banquet recently.

The league shoots sixteen weeks on Friday nights throughout the winter at local indoor ranges. All shooters utilize .22-caliber handguns and rifles fired on bullseye targets feet away.

Handguns are fired off-hand, meaning with one hand. Rifles are fired in four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

All age groups are welcome — several juniors from the Rupert club engaged the sport this year.

Each shooting club is active in the promotion of gun safety and responsible ownership, providing a recreational avenue for the utilization of small-bore firearms.

For more information, contact Walt Charles, 436-3344 in Rupert; Stuart-Murrell, 324-5960 in Twin Falls; or James or Priscilla Sisson, at 543-6546 in Buhl.



Pictured are (back row) Mitch Clark, Rocky Vansickle, Wayne Goetz, Walt Charles, Niles Tilley, Jamie Oatheart and Mark Bulchek; and (front row) Jim Sisson, Priscilla Sisson, Jennifer Ricomdo, Mike McCauley and Bruce Nukaya.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

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# Cleveland Indians owner puts team up for sale

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — For sale: The best team in baseball. Makes profit. Comes with friendly confines, pennant flags. Quality of buyer as important as price.

In a move that stunned the city, Richard Jacobs put his Cleveland Indians on the market Thursday, hoping to find someone willing to keep the team in town and its reputation intact as one of baseball's hottest properties.

"Let's put it this way: I want to have a say in passing the torch," the 73-year-old Jacobs said. "I don't want an executor of mine to say, 'Well, Jacobs, he has no hand from the grave, he can't do anything on this. Let's make up our decision, who should be the owner of this team.'"

Jacobs, the Indians' chairman, president, CEO and controlling stockholder since buying the

laughingstock team with his late brother, David, for \$45 million in 1986, said he decided a few weeks ago it was the right time to sell.

"It's shocking," said Indians fan Selwyn Powell of Cleveland. "I never, ever, ever thought this would happen. Not with the run they've had."

Just 3 1/2 years ago, Browns owner Art Modell moved Cleveland's beloved NFL franchise to Baltimore. Only now is the sports-crazed city recovering from that as it welcomes back the new Browns.

Early in his news conference at the ballpark that bears his name, Jacobs sought to reassure Indians fans.

"Don't worry," he said. "This team's not going anywhere. We have a lease for 15 more years. And anyway, who would want to

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— Richard Jacobs, Indians owner

move a team like this? We're in a ballpark that has sold out 308 straight games. Moving is out of the realm of speculation.

Manager Mike Hargrove said he would explain the situation to the players before they left Thursday night on a road trip. He did not think the announcement would distract the team from its goal of trying to win its first World Series title since 1948.

"We will keep going on because that is our job," Hargrove said.

The team is in first place in the AL Central by 6 1/2 games with the best record in baseball at 23-9.

Several Cleveland-area candidates were among the bidders for the new Browns last year, and their names immediately came up as speculation began about who could buy the Indians.

But even potential buyers were caught off-guard by the Indians' sudden availability.

The sale "is a real surprise," said local lawyer Larry Dolan, who with his brother, Charles, owns the television systems, which unsuccessfully bid for the Browns. The Dolans also have tried to buy the Cincinnati Reds, NFL's Washington Redskins.

"While I was certainly very interested to learn about his decision, it is premature to say whether or not I am a prospective buyer," Larry Dolan said.

Toy manufacturer Thomas Mardugh, who briefly allied with Jacobs in a Browns bid, did not return calls. Neither did a spokesman for the Browns, who were eventually purchased for \$530 million by billionaire suburban Cleveland banker Al Lerner.

New York developer Howard Milstein, another would-be Browns and Redskins buyer, declined comment.

Jacobs said the team's board of directors hired two investment firms, Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and McDonald Investments Inc., to identify potential buyers for the 93-year-old franchise.

Jacobs said he wants any prospective owner to be "immediately committed to baseball and committed to Cleveland" and that any sale would not be finalized until after this season.

He would prefer any potential owner or ownership group to be from the Cleveland area, and insisted that if the right offer didn't come along, he would take the Indians off the market.

Jacobs said his decision was not prompted by any health or financial problems.



Toronto Blue Jays' second baseman Pat Kelly goes up as Kansas City Royal Joe Randa slides to break up a double play Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

## Rangers dampen Ripken's return

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Cal Ripken's return from his first-yea stay on the disabled list was spoiled as Texas got a grand slam from Roberto Kelly and a three-run homer from Rusty Greengard, leading the Rangers past the Baltimore Orioles 15-7 Thursday night.

Ripken, out since April 18 because of a nerve problem in his lower back, went 1-for-4 with an RBI single and a run scored. He also failed a stop-a-hard-hit grounder between his legs for his sixth error in nine games this season.

Texas scored eight runs in the fourth inning to take a 9-1 lead, but Baltimore got within 9-7 in the top of the sixth and had the go-ahead run at the plate when the rally ended.

The Orioles climbed back into the game despite hitting into double plays in the first four innings, but then took themselves out of it again by committing four errors in the bottom of the sixth, letting the Rangers score three more runs.

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games overall for the first time since 1996.

After Chuck Finley and Troy Percival combined on a 1-0 shutout of the Yankees on Wednesday night, the players called an impromptu team meeting. Interim manager Don Zimmer broke up the meeting and called one of his own before Thursday's game to address the team's mental approach.

The results were not apparent as Jorgie Posada appeared to miss a hit-and-run sign in the fifth inning that could have led to a double play and the Yankees stranded 11 runners.

**Angels 2, Yankees 0**

**NEW YORK** — Omar Olivares allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and Mo Vaughn hit a solo homer as the Anaheim Angels capped their first three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night.

The Yankees, who hadn't been shut out twice at home in a season since 1927, were blanked in consecutive home games for the first time since 1991 and in back-to-back

**Blue Jays 8, Royals 2**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Carlos Delgado had two hits and two RBIs in Toronto's six-run second inning, and added a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Pat Hentgen, 0-5 in his previous seven starts against the Royals, tossed a two-hitter into the seventh and one out to retire Carlos Beltran on strikes and Joe Randa on a short fly.

In 6 1/3 innings, Hentgen (3-1) gave up six hits and two runs, with two walks and four strikeouts.

Jose Rosado (2-2), fourth in the AL with a 1.93 ERA, was charged with seven runs in six innings, but only two were earned. He gave up nine hits, struck out two and walked three.

## Silverbullet day disappoints fans with decision to skip Preakness

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Silverbulletday will stick with the fillies, taking some size out of the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

"We're out," owner Mike Pegram said. "Silverbulletday will run Friday in the Black-Eyed Susan." She will be the odd-on favorite to beat seven other fillies for her 11th win in 12 career starts.

The sensational filly's debut against males, including Kentucky Derby winner Charismatic, was highly anticipated, and Pegram said, "We came up here (from Churchill Downs) thinking we were going to run in the Preakness."

That changed when the Kentucky Oaks winner drew the outside post in a field of 14 3-year-olds on Wednesday. That field could be further reduced if Vicar is scratched, and trainer Carl Nafziger indicated strongly that the colt would be declared from the 14th Preakness.

Trainer Bob Baffert felt that the outside post reduced the filly's victory chances to an unacceptable level.

"I have to take care of her," Baffert said. "With the good ones you got to be so careful. This was a hard decision."

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Preakness and the first since 1988 Kentucky Derby winner Winning Colors, who finished third. Four fillies have won, but none since Nellie Morse in 1924.

Excellent Meeting, owned by John and Betty Mabee and ridden by Kent Desormeaux, will break from the No. 7 post in quest of her eighth win in 13 starts.

Gary Stevens, who would have ridden Silverbulletday, now will ride Stephen Got Even, the Gallery Furniture.com winner and 14th in the Derby. He replaces Chris McCarron, who sustained a hairline fracture near the left heel when he was unsaddled while working a horse Monday at Hollywood Park.

Nafziger said Vicar's won't run from post 13. He, however, said he wouldn't scratch the colt until Saturday in the unlikely event of three or four other scratches.

"I'm definitely not scratching until the parties are over," Nafziger said.

Interestingly, Charismatic, who will start from the No. 6 post, won the 1-mile Derby from No. 16, and the same filly, who will start from No. 4, finished second from the

No. 18 post.

"If he runs that race back, he'll be very hard to beat," said Menifee's trainer, Elliott Walden.

Walden also trained Victory Gallop, second in the Derby and Preakness and winner of the Belmont Stakes last year.

Menifee was the 5-2 early favorite. Silverbulletday had been the 7-2 second choice. The morning line will not be changed because the program already had been printed with those odds.

Pimlico oddsmaker Clem Florio, however, said he would have made some changes.

He would have changed Excellent Meeting from 5-1 to 9-2 and Charismatic from 6-1 to 5-1. Other changes would have been Cot Thief, Charismatic's D, Wayne Lukas-trained stablemate, 8-1 to 6-1; Stephen Got Even, 10-1 to 8-1; Worldly Manner, 12-1 to 10-1; and Vicar, 30-1 to 20-1.

"I feel good about this horse. I think he's peaked at the right time," Lukas said of Charismatic, who paid a winning mutual of \$64-60, third-highest in the 125-year history of the Derby. The last Derby winner to be favored in the Preakness was Go For Gin, second in 1994.

Cot Thief finished third in the Derby, and Worldly Manner was seventh.

Other Derby starters in the field are Timberline Pipe, the Louisiana Derby winner, sixth in the Derby; Valhol, the controversial Arkansas Derby winner, 15th at Kentucky; and Adonis, the Nick Zito-trained stablemate of Stephen Got Even, who won the Wood Memorial and was 17th in the Derby.

## Avalanche clip Red Wings 6-2

**DETROIT (AP)** — The Colorado Avalanche continued to make themselves at home on the road and, suddenly, Detroit's shot at a three-peat appears in some danger.

Colorado got another strong game from goaltender Patrick Roy and Adam Deadmarsh scored twice as the Avs defeated the Red Wings 6-2 Thursday night to even their second-round series at two games each.



Colorado Avalanche defenseman Adam Deadmarsh (18) is checked by Detroit Red Wings defenseman Chris Chelios during Game 4 Thursday in Detroit.

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Roy, who made 44 saves in the third game, turned away 31 shots in Game 4 of the best-of-7 Western Conference series.

Meanwhile, Detroit goaltender Bill Ranford failed to make it through the second period or the second straight game.

Peter Forsberg had a goal and two assists. Chris Drury, Milan Hejduk and Valeri Kamensky also scored for Colorado.

Vyacheslav Kozlov scored twice for the Red Wings.

The Red Wings trying to win their third consecutive Stanley Cup championship, had won 11 straight playoff games — including after tying the game on Brad Werenka's third-period goal.

Game 5 is Thursday night in Toronto, where two of the first three games will be played if the

series goes seven games.

Berezin nearly won it earlier in the overtime when his shot struck the goalpost, then got the game-winner a few seconds later. Defenseman Bobby Dallas failed to tie up Berezin in unimpeded and pushed the goal of Gary Valk's shot into an open net abandoned when Tom Barraza came out to play Valk's shot.

**Maple Leafs 3, Penguins 2, OT**

**PITTSBURGH** — Sergei Berezin stuffed a rebound into an open net at 2:18 of overtime, giving the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday night.

The victory tied the series, with each team winning once at home

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# NASCAR this week

## Trucks return to the tracks



**All Times Mountain**  
**Winston Cup, Pontiac**  
**Excitement 400**  
 5:30 p.m. - Saturday - ESPN  
**Truck Series, NAPA 300K**  
 1:30 p.m. - Sunday - ESPN  
**Busch Series, Hardee's 250**  
 5:30 p.m. - Friday - ESPN2

### 1999 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Blazin'	Truck
1. Jeff Burton, 1,544	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,482	Roy Compton, 995
2. Dale Jarrett, 1,498	Matt Kenseth, 1,463	Ron Hornaday, 973
3. Dale Earnhardt, 1,390	Elton Sawyer, 1,453	Jack Sprague, 901
4. Jeff Gordon, 1,349	Jeff Green, 1,330	Andy Blais, 833
5. Mark Martin, 1,339	Jason Keller, 1,309	Andy Houston, 810
6. Tony Stewart, 1,247	Casey Atwood, 1,218	Kevin Harvick, 808
7. Rusty Wallace, 1,217	Mike McLaughlin, 1,197	Dennis Setzer, 790
8. Terry Labonte, 1,217	Jeff Purvis, 1,197	Nevin Coyle, 785
9. Ward Burton, 1,190	Todd Bodine, 1,195	Jay Sauter, 783
10. Mike Skinner, 1,186	Randy LaJoie, 1,167	Randy Tomma, 782

### TOP TEN

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

- (1) **Jeff Burton** - Stuck on two wins
- (2) **Jeff Gordon** - On the rebound
- (3) **Bobby Labonte** - Lead man at Team-Pontiac
- (4) **Dale Jarrett** - Strong at Richmond
- (5) **Mark Martin** - Ready to bounce back
- (6) **Tony Stewart** - Poised to win
- (7) **Rusty Wallace** - Short track master
- (8) **Dale Earnhardt** - Long way to Daytona
- (9) **Ward Burton** - Also win-starved
- (10) **Terry Labonte** - Won here last year

### 1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
May 15	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
May 22	Charlotte Motor Speedway (all-star race)	Charlotte, N.C.
May 30	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
June 6	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
June 13	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyns, Mich.
June 20	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
June 27	Sears Point Raceway	Sonoma, Calif.
July 3	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 17	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
July 25	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 1	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis, Ind.
Aug. 15	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 22	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyns, Mich.
Aug. 29	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 6	Berlin Raceway	Delaware, Del.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 19	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 26	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Oct. 3	Marlintonville Speedway	Marlintonville, Va.
Oct. 10	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Charlotte, N.C.
Oct. 17	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 24	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 7	Phoenix International Raceway	Ajo, Ariz.
Nov. 14	Miami-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex	Homestead, Fla.
Nov. 21	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.

### FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP SERIES**  
 Elton Sawyer played his cards right to win New Hampshire's annual BGN race. By his own admission, Sawyer had a "third place car," but pit strategy gave him the edge over Jeff Green, and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was eliminated in a late crash.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES**  
 Greg Biffle earned rookie-of-the-year honors in 1998, led a lot of laps and won a bunch of poles, but he never won a race until Saturday at Memphis, Tenn.'s 3/4-mile track. Biffle earned a ride with Ford Truck owner Jack Roush in part because he impressed TV commentator Benny Parsons during the annual Winter Heat Series in Tucson, Ariz.

## ON THE SCHEDULE

**WINSTON CUP SERIES**  
**Coming up: Pontiac Excitement 400**  
 Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway, 0.75-mile track, 400 laps, 300 miles  
 When: Saturday, May 15  
 Defending champion: Terry Labonte  
 Track qualifying record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 125.558 mph, June 4, 1998  
 Race record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 108.499 mph, March 2, 1997.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL**  
**Coming up: Hardee's 250**  
 Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway, 0.75-mile track, 250 laps, 187.5 miles  
 When: Friday, May 14

**Defending champion:** Jeff Burton  
**Qualifying record:** Wayne Cobb, Chevrolet, 123.717 mph, June 4, 1998  
**Race record:** Kenny Wallace, Ford, 104.928 mph, Sept. 8, 1995

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES**  
**Coming up: NAPA 300K**  
 Where: Pikes Peak (Colorado Springs, Colo.) International Raceway, 1-mile track, 200 laps  
 When: Sunday, May 16  
**Defending champion:** Ron Hornaday  
**Qualifying record:** Mike Bliss, Ford, 132.402 mph, July 24, 1998  
**Race record:** Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 89.122 mph, July 25, 1998

## McSwain hired on to Rudd's Ford team

By Monte Dutton  
 NASCAR This Week

Michael McSwain has been hired as crew chief for Ricky Rudd's Ford Winston Cup team.

McSwain, from Lattimore, N.C., moves to Rudd Performance Motorsports from Yarborough-Burdette Motorsports, where he's worked as crew chief for Rick Mast. Rudd had been without a permanent crew chief since Bill Ingle left following the

March 14 race at Atlanta Motor Speedway. "We've had a very difficult season so far and have been making a number of changes to get our Ford's back among the best teams," said Rudd. "I've been following Mike (McSwain's) career for a long time, and I've been really impressed with the results he's produced, especially this year."

**TWO WORKS BETTER:** Noting the inability of the multi-car teams of Jack Roush and Rick Hendrick to get their entire operations up to speed, Rusty Wallace has concluded that two is the optimum size for Winston Cup success.

"More isn't better all the time, and if you get too much information, it can be confusing," said Wallace. "You come in from practice, you get the whole operation together, they ask, 'What do

you think?' and you get five different answers."  
 Not surprisingly, of course, Wallace is paired with only one other driver, Jeremy Mayfield.

"There have been plenty of times we've been confused with just a two-car team," he said. "If you get too many people, it confuses people, and it can hurt you. I think the two-car teams generally do better than the four- and five-car teams."

his Roush Racing Ford. Biffle won the NASCAR Northwest Tour event at the Speedway in 1997, and is currently in fourth place on the NASCAR circuit's points standings.

Biffle, who resides in Vancouver, Wash., is in his freshman year on the Craftsman Series. Prior to that, he was a runner-up in 1996 for the Pacific Coast Region Championship.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with the green flag dropping on heat races at 7 p.m.

Driver standings through May 8

Modified	Pts	Last Wk
1. Bruce Coulter	183	(3)
2. Steve Jones	182	(1)
3. John Newhouse	179	(4)
4. Brett Thompson	178	(2)
5. Rick Corbridge	176	(5)

Street

1. Norman Haake	184	(1)
2. Dale Miles	183	(4)
3. Don Vanschoelck	160	(2)
4. Thomas Powell	149	(3)
5. Michelle Miles	145	(7)

Thunder

1. Gregg Sparks	118	(5)
2. Bruce Kubik	112	(1)
3. Bill Rice	103	(2)
3. Dorothy Money	103	(4)
5. Buddy Scott	102	(7)

Pony

1. Bill Miles	113	(2)
2. David Caldwell Sr.	109	(3)
2c David Caldwell Jr.	109	(6)
4. Larry Morris	100	(7)
5. Larry Morris	100	(7)

### PROFILE

## Bobby Hamilton



Bobby Hamilton won his first Winston Cup race at Phoenix in 1998.

By Monte Dutton  
 NASCAR This Week

Bobby Hamilton is the third of four racing generations. His father and grandfather each built race cars for the late Marty Robbins, and Bobby is one of many NASCAR stars to expect after cutting his teeth at Nashville's grassroots track.

When Hamilton won his first Winston Cup race on Oct. 27, 1998, at Phoenix, he became the first victory for Richard Petty's owner, after winning again for Petty last year at Rockingham. Hamilton moved to the Virginia-based Morgan Motors team in 1998, where he succeeded the late Tennessee Sterling Marlin.

**HOMETOWN:** Born and raised in Nashville, Tenn.; lives in Mooresville, N.C.

**AGE 41**

**WIFE:** Debbie

**SON:** Bobby Jr.

**CAR:** No. 4 Kodak Chevrolet

**Larry McClure**

**FIRSTS:** Start (Nov. 5, 1989, at Phoenix), pole (June 21, 1995, at Michigan), win (Oct. 27, 1998, at Phoenix)

**CAREER STATISTICS:** 37 starts, 3 wins, 16 top-five finishes, 77 top-10 finishes, more than \$7 million in career earnings

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

- HOT:** Tony Stewart has had career-best finishes two races in a row.
- NOT:** Eric Ivan has finished outside the top 20 six races in a row.

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# Nudists are not perfectionists

## Ventura's book tells more than some want known

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In his new autobiography, Gov. Jesse "The Body" Ventura brags about losing his virginity at 16 to win a bet, tells of visiting prostitutes in Nevada, admits he used marijuana and cocaine and confides he doesn't wear underwear.

Published by Random House, "I Ain't Got Time to Bleed: Reworking the Body Politic From the Bottom Up" is available online and his stores later this month.

For some lawmakers, the former pro wrestler's \$19.95 tell-all is a tell-too-much. "If Minnesotans didn't know Jesse Ventura when they elected him, that proves that ignorance is bliss," said state Sen. Roy Furusaker, a Republican.

Ventura, who shocked Minnesota's political establishment with his third-party upset victory last fall, confesses to everything from juvenile "mischief" — stealing a ladder and throwing it through a school window — to some serious adult carousing.



Jesse Ventura

comfortable, join the crowd in nudist. Unlike here in the states, the "perfect body" is not important. The freedom of being yourself, and being free, will mean a lot to you. Good luck, and congratulations on your continued good health.

— FEELING BETTER ABOUT MYSELF IN MINNEAPOLIS

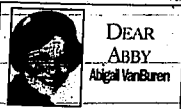
**DEAR FEELING BETTER:** I'm sure "Survivor" will appreciate your input. Thank you for a terrific letter. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** About 10 years ago, when I was in my early 30s, I went to a nude beach in Vancouver, Canada. I was sunbathing in lazy bliss when out of the sun's glare a couple appeared.

As they drew closer, I realized the woman had had a breast removed. She was probably in her mid-40s, a truly beautiful woman, glowing in the sun. I'll never forget her. Her femininity wasn't diminished in any way. Her head was held high and her carriage was mesmerizing. She seemed proud and strong as a warrior, who had merely cut off a breast to be a better archer. It was a lasting impression on me.

She taught me a lot that day about being a woman, about life and love. I'll never forget the sun sodas with only one breast.

— AN ADMIRER IN SAN FRANCISCO



Abby VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** Although some readers were shocked that I didn't take "Survivor's" husband to task for even suggesting a trip to a nude beach, I'm pleased that by far the majority of the comments have been positive. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Two years ago, I had to have one of my feet amputated. To have a body not voluntarily amputated is one of the hardest choices I have ever had to face. It left me depressed and with a horrible body image. My friends and family were supportive, but there was still a part of me that felt very damaged.

Fortunately, I went to Australia to visit relatives and decided to make a trip to a nude beach. I was apprehensive at first, as my prosthesis was still in a transitional state and stuck out like a sore thumb. No one focused on my impairments, and I was welcomed as just another person at the beach, which meant more to me than any kind words or counseling had before.

My advice to "Survive" is, go to the beaches, and when you feel

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to respond to the woman who was uncomfortable with the thought of visiting a nude beach after having a mastectomy. I run a travel agency specializing in nudist destinations, and have seen literally thousands of nude people. I feel qualified to tell "Survivor" she is not alone.

I have seen people of all ages, shapes and sizes, colors, heights and weights. Most of them look like the ordinary folks you see at church or the grocery store. However, I have also seen people with surgical scars, stretch marks, missing arms or legs, piercings, tattoos, wheelchairs — and lots of mastectomies. I had spinal surgery as a child, which left me with a large scar on my back. If people don't like the scar, they don't have to look.

It's not a beauty contest. Nudists are among the friendliest, most accepting people in the world. They don't judge others by their looks. Please tell "Survivor" to think of her mastectomy as a battle scar, the result of her war with cancer. It shows she won. She should enjoy the freedom and the appreciation of her husband, who sounds like a real gem.

— TRAVELING AU NATURE LAND O'LAKES, FLA.

**DEAR AU NATURE:**

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## Hot women garner more glances than dashing men

Hidden camera studies repeatedly confirm this claim: When a handsome man and a beautiful woman walk down the street together, most spectators, male and female alike, look first at the woman.

Last I heard the shrimp off Mexico's Guaymas were running about eight to the pound.

In the unincultured heatherlands of old England lives the homeless of their time, and they, those poor folk on the heaths, were the first to be known as heather.

Q. What are the three basic things we do with energy?  
A. Make things, move things, change the temperatures of things.

Q. What flowers bloom the longest?  
A. Orchids.

If you can't stand cold, you can call yourself "cryopathic." What's meant here by "cold" is not just chilly weather, but the sort of cold that shocks your body when you dive into winter water. Such a dive may be merely invigorating to a polar bear type. But to a cryopathic it can be fatal.

Q. What was the food limit of a



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Pony Express saddle bag?  
A. Top 20 pounds.

Q. What was the difference on ships of old between an able-bodied seaman and an ordinary seaman?  
A. Experience versus no experience. Or reliable versus not so reliable. Or troublefree versus troublesome.

In ancient Rome, the death penalty was decreed for female adultery and female alcoholism.

Q. Does anyone really understand how people first came to use fire?  
A. Don't know, don't know. Do know, though, that scholars have never found a human ribcage without a legend to explain the origin of fire.

Most of your skin eventually winds up as household dust. You're shedding it all the time. About 600,000 particles of it an hour, if the experts are accurate.

## Aries has good timing, luck

**IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are inquisitive, dynamic, creative, never satisfied with ordinary routine. You have talent as character analyst, writer, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. You have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Current cycle relates to direction, motivation, marital status. June will be memorable, will feature added responsibility, promotion, additional income. August will be exciting.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Elements of timing, luck ride with you. You could receive bonuses, money comes from surprise source and suddenly. Special social occasion could be in your honor. Sagittarian involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Moon in your sign turns circumstances in your favor. Be independent, selective and realize you are exuding aura of sex appeal. Leo, Scorpio, and another Taurus are leading roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Diversify, investigate, take notes on dreams. In dream, manuscripts, legal documents will appear. Love relationship heats up, could get to hot, Virgo represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around home, housing, marital status. Dance to your own tune. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What seemed long ago and far away will make sudden appearance. Check accounting procedures, bank balance. Someone could be doing hauling act with your figures.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on organization, responsibility, major decision relating to

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business partnership, marriage, Mainz, who gets the money? Capricorn, Cancer natives will play astounding roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Expand horizons, consider seriously possible journey to foreign land. Reunion featured with one you once loved. Extricate yourself from emotional confusion; refuse to be taken for granted.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Imprint style, set pace, make fresh start, excellent for relationship that finds you on equal basis. Don't follow others — let it be known, "My way or no way." Leo plays dramatic role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What had been delayed will now come to pass. Cancer-native plays important role, relates to home-orientation. Home-cooked meal helps calm emotional turmoil.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Invitation received to prestigious social affair. What was lost will be recovered, you have reason to celebrate. You'll be interviewed regarding latest fashion. Sagittarius in picture.

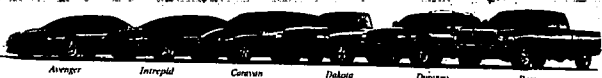
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be willing to revise, rewrite — you emerge from emotional restrictions. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play sensational roles. Property value estimated, you will get fair deal.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be asking, "Is this déjà vu?" Scenario features familiar places, faces. Take notes concerning series of coincidences. Flirtation more serious than might have been imagined.

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Going to the fair

Sure, job market is great, but it's still wise to make the rounds

By Amy Lindgren
Knight Ridder News Service

The low unemployment rate may make traditional job-search methods — especially job fairs — seem unnecessary. After all, if employers are begging for workers, why bother heading downtown to see them all standing around booths, handing out pens and key chains?

I can think of four reasons to attend job fairs, whatever the unemployment rate.

Practice. Job fairs provide a rare opportunity to meet employers when the stakes are low. If you stammer out the wrong information or spill coffee, who's going to remember later? You can just fade back into the crowd and try your luck three tables down.

Information. Every table at a job fair provides the opportunity to learn about a company, an industry and a variety of jobs, all at the same time. If you're not sure what's next in your career, a job fair can provide new ideas. The trick is to approach each table with a sense of curiosity. Prepare yourself to ask open-ended questions and to listen carefully to the answers. Also, don't think away if the job you want is not currently open. Say and talk. Other positions may be at the recruiter's mind as he or she gets to know you.



A University of Georgia student advertises his 'For Hire' status during graduation ceremonies Saturday morning at Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga.

Inspiration. Staying home with the phone and the want ads is a lonely way to search for jobs. A roomful of employers can remind you that you are wanted come by somebody and that job search can actually be fun.

Efficiency. It's fairly obvious that you can cover a lot of territory when you meet a dozen different employers in an hour or two. For the effort of one trip, you can save hours of phone calls and letters to employers.

Analysis

Fair strategy

Here are some tips to help you get the most from a job fair.

Take resumes to leave with employers.

Consider having business cards printed. Include your name, contact information and your specialty area.

Dress as you would for an interview, with one exception: Wear comfortable shoes, even if they're not your best pair.

Plot your course. Choose a half-dozen employers and visit them first. Then, regroup and decide if there are others you should see.

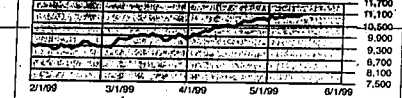
Write down the names of key people in the company and write them in a notebook to make follow-up easier.

Schedule interviews for later in the job fair, or later in the week. Bring your calendar to make this easier.

Remember to be fair, reconnect quickly with people you met.

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Dow Jones Close High 11,130.67 Low 10,999.43 Net change +106.82



Blue chips hit record highs while Nasdaq drops lower

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks were mostly higher Thursday on reports showing moderate inflation, with the Dow Jones Industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500 pushing to new records.

But weakness in some technology shares pulled the Nasdaq Stock market lower. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed to 11,073.19, breaching past its previous closing record of 11,031.59 posted last Friday. The Dow is up more than 21 percent so far this year.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.56 to 1,367.55, topping its previous closing high of 1,352.00 on Wednesday. But the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index declined 245.4 to 2,522.00.

The most single-handedly led the Dow higher after Merrill Lynch raised its prediction for

how much the stock would rise over the next 12 months. That came after an analyst meeting Wednesday during which Citicorp Louis Gerstner said the Internet would play a large part in the company's future, and that a quarter of IBM's 1998 revenues came from electronic commerce.

Computer shares rose initially with IBM but later bowed to profit-taking. Internet stocks were lower on profit-taking as well. IBM shares soared 5 1/2 to a record 246, accounting for a rise of nearly 93 points on the Dow.

The Dow transportation average fell 30.25, or 0.82 percent, to 3,752.51, after the Justice

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# LDS-owned businesses join for Internet venture

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mormon church-owned businesses and individuals will join together to form a new company to enter the Internet.

Deseret Management Corp., the holding company for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' commercial entities, formally announced the start of its new World Media Inc. subsidiary Thursday.

The new company will oversee the electronic activities that were part of Bookcraft Inc. operations acquired by Deseret Management last month.

That purchase brought Bookcraft and the other major publisher of LDS-themed materials, Deseret Book, under one roof.

World Media will also coordinate the LDS-themed retailing activities of IDMC companies like Deseret Book, Deseret News, Bookcraft and International Living. It will also coordinate the LDS-themed retailing activities of Brigham Young University and

other church-related entities, said Rodney H. Brady, the corporation's president and chief executive officer.

Robert H. Garff, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee chairman, had been previously selected as chairman of the new company. Thursday the appointment of G. Franklin Lewis as World Media's chief executive officer was announced.

Lewis is the assistant to the president for strategy and technology at Utah. He is also chairman and chief executive officer of Utah Business magazine and the former chairman and CEO of Times Mirror Education Group.

Lewis said he will leave his post at BYU, where he also serves as the school's liaison with SLMC, to concentrate on World Media.

He said the challenge with all Internet-related companies is to make money, but he hopes World Media will be able to "do well while doing good."

# Economist warns of market correction if interest rates rise

**The Pacific Business, Columbia, Md.**

ment or even an opposition party will change things.

He also said banks are "gung-ho" to the point that the government is becoming a net supplier of financing to small and medium businesses.

"And that can't go on for too long," he said.

Nevertheless, things are better in Asia than they were a year ago. Factories are producing and inventing. The U.S. deficit government spending is sparking recovery.

"That could be enough to prompt a recovery in the next few years later this year, something Asia said Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan was afraid to do when he said he would raise rates quickly as Wall Street would like to believe.

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Ironically, Solum said that what happened in Asia turned out to be good for the overall U.S. economy.

Comparing it to a "huge tax cut," Solum said it helped lower prices for imports and in turn kept domestic prices high and helped the U.S. economy.

That scenario is beginning to change, however, as commodity prices are now starting to rise.

# Chips

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Department said it was investigating American Airlines for antitrust violations. The shares of American's parent, AMR Corp., dropped 5 1/2%.

Meanwhile, the market got a boost from a government report that U.S. and Japanese trade in line with expectations. The Labor Department said the pro-

ducer price index rose 0.5 percent in April as the price of gasoline jumped significantly. But the index's core rate, which strips volatile food and energy costs, was up a mere 0.1 percent.

Separately, the department said that claims for unemployment benefits held steady at a moderate 300,000 last week.

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# Far above Kosovo, a frustrating, difficult mission

## Pilots have best view of war below

The Washington Post

**ABOARD THE USS KEARSARGE** — From the cockpit of a Harrier attack jet, thousands of feet above Kosovo's emerald mountains and toyed towns, this is the view: roads avoid of a single vehicle, columns of smoke from burning houses, and a Serbian military so deeply entrenched and carefully camouflaged as to be invisible to the naked eye.

Even for NATO's only combatants with an eyewitness window on this war — its pilots — the sole evidence that the Serbian military exists on the eerily vacant battlefield below often is the black burst of oily smoke from the explosion of a fuel tank when a cluster bomb hits home.

Of the 623 missions flown over Yugoslavia on Tuesday, no pilots had a better battlefield view than Brian and Eric, two U.S. Marine Harrier AV-8B pilots ordered to rain hundreds of lethal bomblets atop a tiny speck of Serbian military equipment inside the province of Kosovo.

As the NATO bombing campaign that has launched 10,000 munitions and 19,000 attack planes, radar jammers and other aircraft moved through its 50th day Wednesday, air commanders remained frustrated by perhaps the toughest targets of all: Serb tanks, artillery and infantry troops in Kosovo, which is under a cover of darkness and cloudy skies, melting into the landscape with deeply entrenched ground operations.

Even after hitting his own military targets inside Kosovo Tuesday, Eric raised the same issue as he dogged the NATO air campaign: "There is no historical precedent for an air campaign being solely successful for winning a war," he said. "There's got to be some kind of occupation, at least historically, that would drive out the enemy from behind the ground war." The campaign has never been sold as that.

Eric and Brian, who have conducted bombing raids over Kosovo for the last two weeks from the USS Kearsarge in the Adriatic Sea off the Albanian coast, described their experiences on Tuesday that they had seen and home towns not identified for safety concerns.

They described a wily Serbian military that has tried its operations to avoid the daily aerial barrage the two Marines help deliver from altitudes so high that they can't see the targets without electronic aids, amid weather that frequently sends them back to their home bases without a trace.

At the same time, they related the incongruity of flying into such a stunning region of towering mountains and deep valleys, only to be bombing missions, and the connection they feel with a people whose houses they have burned down and whose faces they have seen only on the ship's satellite television news.

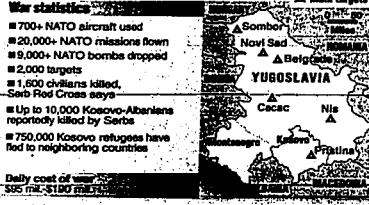
Serbian army and Serbian police and paramilitary forces have expelled more than 700,000



Marines aboard the USS Kearsarge move bombs across the flight deck to load on jets that will bomb military targets in Yugoslavia.

## Seven weeks of war

After 50 days of airstrikes against Yugoslavia, President Slobodan Milosevic has still not agreed to NATO demands for peace in Kosovo.



- **March 24-26:** NATO airstrikes start; cruise missiles used against Belgrade.
- **March 27-April 8:** U.S. soldiers captured by Serbs; first attacks on Belgrade.
- **April 10-22:** NATO hits main killing centers.
- **April 14-22:** NATO strikes refugee camps, killing more than 70.
- **April 21-27:** Control centers, station in Belgrade hit.
- **April 28-May 1:** NATO hits bus on highway.
- **April 28-May 1:** NATO strikes truck on electricity in Yugoslavia.
- **April 28-May 1:** NATO strikes embassy on Yugoslav coast.
- **NATO hits Chinese Embassy in Belgrade by mistake, killing three.**

ethnic Albanians in a brutal seven-week offensive that has left hundreds of towns destroyed in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's dominant republic Serbia.

"It's a beautiful country," said Eric, flying his first combat mission in five years as a pilot. "And what's been done to these people is devastating. It's heart-wrenching to know that these people lost their homes, their identities, everything they worked for for generations. There may be no way to get them back, let alone the loss of life. It strikes a chord. This is not another drill. We're here for a reason."

When their attack jets

as "looking for anything that could be hit" based on "fresh intelligence." And when the pilots received their targeting orders, Brian touched his hand to his chest: "Your heart rate goes up... it's a very emotionally charged point." The pair of 46-foot-long gray jets streaked toward the designated spot of military equipment inside Kosovo.

"Going inland it's a very beautiful country," Eric said. "Beautiful mountain ranges. Looks like fjords up there where the big canyons just disappear into large reservoirs. You've got the nice and townships clustered on high ground."

He paused. "But it's more what you don't see. You don't see street traffic. No cars on the roads... Any normal day-to-day civilian activity." He hesitated.

"And we saw towns that looked like they'd been burned and were still on fire." "We saw two houses burning, smoking," interjected Brian.

"When you see the target area you're trying to hit," Eric continued, his voice tensing. "It's a two and one-half hour mission, and the only point that really counts is the 10 seconds you're actually trying to acquire that target and prosecute it — that small window where you're trying to destroy that target. And you're very focused."

"So you go from the wide panorama of 'Wow, in another country, this is a beautiful country' to 'I need to destroy something in this very small, 10-square-meter piece of terrain.'"

But if the movement of equipment can foil the target hunters, the Serbian military's ability to hide its tanks, artillery and ground troops can frustrate pilots flying 12,000 to 15,000 feet above small targets.

"These are very well camouflaged, very careful people right now who are doing everything

they can to keep from exposing their positions because they know when the opportunity comes, we're going to take advantage of those windows," said Eric. "It's all you can do to see a truck at our altitudes."

When the pilots' eyes fail, they lean on cockpit electronics. On this mission, the two pilots also had the assistance of an escort plane that dropped white phosphorous markers and smoke on the target.

"Good hit" crackled the voice from a nearby plane monitoring the run.

Brian's immediate thought: "I want to know that everything functioned on (the) aircraft. Next is to make sure nothing is being shot at your wingman." He hesitated, reconsidered.

"Primarily in my case, I think it's relief that I didn't screw something up."

"And then you start to concentrate on getting yourself out of the target area," Eric said. "You assume the worst case, that they're trying to shoot at you."

Out of range of most Serb ground artillery, the pilots said they seldom actually know whether they are being fired on from the ground.

"As they return to their small runway bobbing on the ocean... Have I thought potentially there could be people in the targets that I'm hitting?" Brian said. "Yeah, that goes through my mind... But they shoot at us, and right now we're shooting at them. And you have to keep applying pressure until it's no longer acceptable for them to continue doing what they're doing. That's the nature of war. If they didn't understand that or they thought that was unfair, they should have agreed to the peace accord."

## Stories of the refugees forced out have become repetitive

Chicago Tribune

**MORINA, Albania** — It is 8 a.m. and a busy day in the ethnic cleansing of Kosovo is about to get under way. This border post, virtually deserted at the moment, is in a lovely, peaceful spot, nestled in the folds of the valley that cuts through the mountains marking the border between Albania and Kosovo.

Suddenly, the calm is disturbed by a jet streaking overhead. Two missiles explode in the air on the other side of the mountains. NATO is already busy bombing Kosovo, but today the ethnic Serbs are standing about these days, it is in full swing by now.

Around 9:30 a.m., a low rumble from just beyond the Serbian border sends the trucks and tractors carrying the first of the day's refugees, packed into trailers behind them. As the refugees reach Albanian soil, they are nearly all of the 400,000 people who have passed this way in the past seven weeks have done: They start to cry.

This group has come from the village of Istog, and it carries a wearily familiar tale: The Serbs had them in a house or they would be killed. Their homes were burned. Along the way, their convoy was stopped,

and a number of young men were taken away — 200 in all, says one group. No, it was 300, says the father in the tractor behind these. One woman, who gives her name as Shpresa Demaj, is unable to guess how many were taken. She says she and her husband were among them. She is distraught. "All of our men are gone," she says despairingly.

It is not the only story since NATO started bombing Yugoslavia, and the stories of the refugees forced out of Kosovo have become countless and repetitive. Their history of burned homes, mass executions and missing relatives has ceased to shock. That is the shocking about these stories is that they are still being told, day after day, hour after hour, by the unceasing flow of people being crowded into streamers.

Every day, somewhere in Kosovo, people are being rounded up by Serbian police, pointed in the direction of the border and ordered to leave. Every day, those being expelled cross into a neighboring country — nearly 900,000 people since the beginning of March, 740,000 of them since the NATO strikes began, according to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Over half of those, some

420,000, have passed through the border post of Morina, where, on a typical day, between 5,000 and 8,000 people arrive. This is a typical day. By noon, Albanian police have tallied 120,000 people, but the count is inexact because they are arriving too fast to take down all their names.

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No one will ever chart the stories of these refugees, but there are simply too many of them. But their collective weight adds up to evidence of what has become the biggest forced migration in Europe since World War II, and one of the most concentrated expulsions of people from their homeland ever. By late afternoon, a pattern is emerging. Virtually all the day's arrivals have come from a cluster



Ald workers pour soup out of a large pot for ethnic Albanian refugees living in an abandoned Yugoslav home in Istog. Many groups in Istog are busy providing food for those refugees living outside of established refugee camps, like the families living in this warehouse.

of villages around the town of Istog. Every batch of new arrivals at the border appears to signal the emptying of a particular village or region of Kosovo. Many of them have not witnessed mass killings. They have not been raped or mutilated. But at the very least, all have lost their homes and possessions, and all of them are being forced to leave the country in which they were born.

That is why they cry when they cross the border, not because they are relieved to be safe but because it is the point at which their hope is extinguished and replaced by the reality of exile. "I have left all of my life behind," says Rish Gosh, a toothless old man traveling on the back of a trailer with some neighbors.

## A closer look

**F**ighting and warring to the cameras, about 1200 Yugoslav troops left Kosovo in a column of buses and trucks in what Western authorities said was an unprovoked move and possibly a retreat. The buses were full of guns for foreign reporters who were drawn to the scene on the main road to the military stronghold in the north. The move was a public bid to counter widespread disbelief of a Yugoslav withdrawal order last Sunday.

"It's the easiest thing in the world to get a few tanks on the border, but it's very hard to get them out of the TV crew and send them back to their homes," said an American NATO spokesman, Jamie Shea said in Brussels, Belgium.

More than 2,200 people have been killed and 5,000 hurt by NATO airstrikes since the first mission on April 24. The U.S. has been the most aggressive after being attacked by Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic. The U.S. has been the most aggressive after being attacked by Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic.

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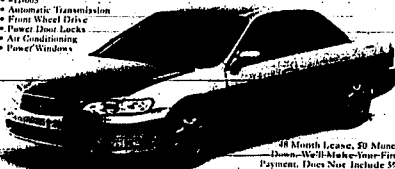


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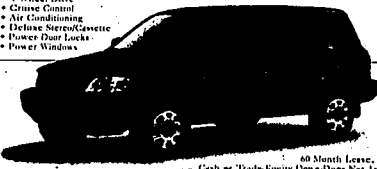


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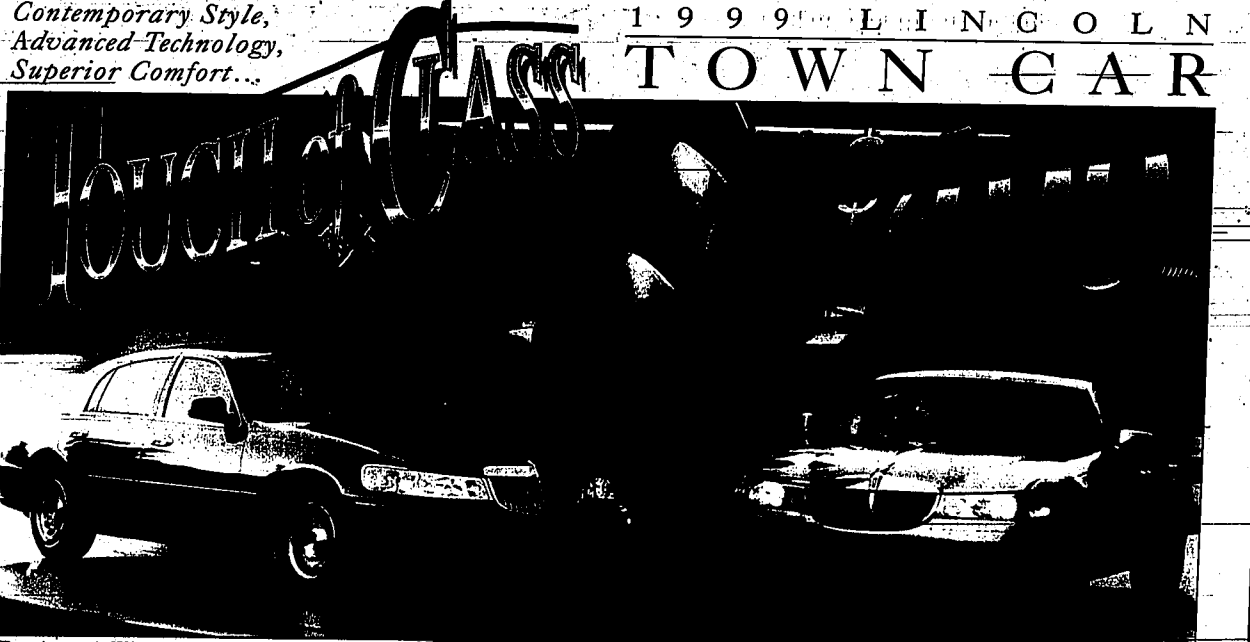
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**BURLEY** - 515 W. 27th St. Calgary Catholic School. Sat. May 15th. 8 am-2 pm. Fund-raiser for students.

**PLEEN** - Corner of Pine Lane & 1st St. Sat. May 15, 8 am-6 pm. 15 beds, desk, dresser, table, chairs, appliances, kayak, freezer, dryer & washer, kitchen items, lots of things. Moving sale

**FILER** - First Baptist Church, Hwy. 30, next to Winans Market in Filer. Sat. May 15, 1993 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**HAERMAN** - 233 Willow Lane, 1/2 mile N of town. Sat. 9 to 4 pm. Misc. of down. Furniture, misc. stuff

**JEROME** 961 West Main, Storage unit A-10, Fri, Sat, 8am-5pm. Pick up tool boxes, baby clothes & baby items, new glassware, dishes, & lots more

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**TWIN FALLS** - 1118 Wilm Springs Place, Fri & Sat. 9 am to 2 pm. No early bird. Misc. of down. Men's clothes, boys, lawn, appliances-outdoor equip.

**TWIN FALLS** - 2122 Rusty Street. Sat. Only. 8-2. Patio set, baby, kids clothes and miscellaneous.

**TWIN FALLS** - 2502 Twin Falls Lane, 9 & 1/2 S. 7-9. Multiturny, Mike S. of Curry Crossing, follow signs.

**TWIN FALLS** - 2992 Indian Trail (backyard) Sat. 8 to 12. Multiturny sale. Lots and lots of misc. stuff.

**TWIN FALLS** - 989 Thayer Dr. May 15, 7:30-2 pm. Misc. of furniture, furniture, camping supplies, auto, clothing, misc.

**TWIN FALLS** 1750 Blake Ave. Saturday, 9 am-12 pm. Logos, charcoal grill, high chair, computer, office chair, treadmill, misc. furniture, etc.

**TWIN FALLS** 1800 Block of Sherry Lane (neighborhood sale) Sat., 9am. Antiques, refry, Duv, misc. equip., 5 pc. lum. set, & 2 entertainment center.

**TWIN FALLS** 2268 Kingswood Dr. Fri to Sat., 8 am to 2 pm. Kids clothes, washer, new & used carpet, weight set, clothes & misc. Rain or shine in garage.

**TWIN FALLS** 2627 4th Ave. E off Carnegie Ln. on 4th) Saturday, 8am-7pm. Combined 2 family sale. Misc. of misc.

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**TWIN FALLS** 621 S.W. 636 Apache Way, Saturday. HUGE GARAGE SALE! \*\*\* 9:00-5:00 \*\*\*

**TWIN FALLS** 647 Min. View Dr. Sat. May 15, 9 am-2 pm. Multiturny sale.

**TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat., 8am-5pm, 431 Rose St. Furniture, sporting goods, lots of good things.

**TWIN FALLS** Moving Sale Fri & Sat., 2185 Candlewood Ave. Furniture Household Items, Children's clothes & toys, etc.

**TWIN FALLS** 908-Burn St. N. May 15, 8am-9pm. Fundraiser for German American Club. Proceeds for Program. 12 Family Call 736-4582.

**TWIN FALLS** 1803 Ohio Dr., May 14 & 15, 7am. Dresses & coats, windows, some furn., chairs, clothing, & even bird house.

**TWIN FALLS** 1827 Birchwood, Saturday only from 8 am to 4 pm. All kinds of different stuff. Some furniture and lots of misc.

**TWIN FALLS** 185 Caswell Ave. May 14th & 15th, 8 to 5. Everything goes, household items. No clothes, some furniture.

**TWIN FALLS** 2122 Summit Place, Sat. only from 7 to 3. Brass bed, shotgun, motorcycle, microwave, brass clock, dishes, clothes, sports items, misc.

**TWIN FALLS** 230 Overlander, May 14 & 15, 8am-5pm. Three Family Sale! Carpets, kitchen, hoods, kids stuff, & much more!

**TWIN FALLS** 2367 7th Ave. N. Sat. & Sun. 15th & 16. Furniture, dishes, tools, & many misc. items.

**TWIN FALLS** 256 Du Bois Ave. May 15, 7am-4pm. Misc. of down. Something for every one, no early sale, NO checks

**TWIN FALLS** 260 Ohio Ave. E. May 14 & 15, 8 am to 4 pm. Clothing, dishes, bedding, furn., books, picture, something for every one!

**TWIN FALLS** 2840 9th Ave. E. May 15, 8am-9pm. Books, furn., clothing, games, tools, tie, lumber, & much more.

**TWIN FALLS** 291 Sycamore St. (Next to Hudson Ave. Pizza H.) Sat. & Sun. 8 counter top elec. grill, 240V. Commercial shelving, popcorn maker, separate vending machine.

**TWIN FALLS** 327 5th Ave. E. May 15, 9am. Only 100 items. 200 two households, too much to list.

**TWIN FALLS** 330 Park St. May 14 & 15, 8am-3pm. Multi Family Sale. Dishes, furniture, sports cards, household items, clothes, furniture, & much more!

**TWIN FALLS** 355 Monroe St. Sat. & Sun. 8-2 pm. Large Moving Sale! Beds, couch, misc. household items, clothes, luggage, & much more!

**TWIN FALLS** 374 Jefferson St., May 14 & 15, 8am-4pm. Multi family sale! Furniture, clothing, furniture, & women's clothing to tools.

**TWIN FALLS** 459 Crestview Dr., May 14 & 15, 8am-12pm. No early bird!

**TWIN FALLS** 538 Filer Ave. W. May 14, 8am-12pm. Multi Family Sale! Shirts, furn., DVD, clothes, baby items, & more!

**TWIN FALLS** 582 Montana Vista, Sat., 8 to 3. Bench grill press, GM Rally wheels, power windows, 90 Kawasaki 120, cameras, phone, misc.

**TWIN FALLS** 603 Mainway Circle, Sat. & Sun. from 7 am to 3 pm. Furniture, truck tires, car parts, motorcycle, carpet & vinyl remnants, bed frames, clothes, exercise equipment and more.

**TWIN FALLS** 635 Heyburn Ave. Sat. only 7 to 10 pm. Good bright and tidy like, play kitchen, Toys, lawn mower, lawn, toys/vacut clothing, misc.

**TWIN FALLS** 828 Elm St. May 16, 8am-3:30pm. Electronic, men's clothing, & many kids-n-nd!

**TWIN FALLS** 905 Rosemont Dr. (by Turf Club), Fri. & Sat. 8 to 4. Books, Collectibles & dishes, furniture, trees, back massager, carpet, clothes, etc.

**TWIN FALLS** 920 & 988 Plainview Dr. off East Falls, May 14 & 15, Fish lot, canoe, armoire, 4 dining chairs, & more!

**TWIN FALLS** 968 Sparks Blvd. No early bird! Lrg. sale! Misc. of down. 1000 lbs. store in Halley, ID, household items, cancelled if rainy weather!

**TWIN FALLS** 944 Bitterroot Place, Fri. May 14, 7:30am-3pm. Boys bicycles & clothes, Duv, baby, best, women's clothes, size 6 & up, drapes, more!

**TWIN FALLS** Fantastic Indoor Sale! Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, next to Blockbuster Video, May 15, 8am-2pm.

**WENDELL** 960 4th Ave. W., Sat. 9:15, 8-4 pm. Towels, 4 wheelers, porta-potty, boys 16" bike. Nice women's & kids clothing, & more! Lots of great stuff!

# Mini-Cassia Area Relay For Life Garage Sales Saturday, May 15th 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

There will be various miscellaneous items at the garage sales. Some of which include Furniture, Desks, Children & Adult Clothes, Toys, Sport Equipment.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

*"Imagination is the mad leader."*  
— Nicholas Maitland

Often, a successful defense requires an active imagination. What might seem to be a hopeless play in one setting might be the champion's play in another. Sit in East's chair and follow the play. See if you can find the winning defense.

South takes dummy's club king and leads a low trump to his king and another back to dummy's jack. West discards a club on the second trump, and East wins his ace. What should East do now?

He has two aces that are appealing. If he leads a trump or a club, neither of these leads gives declarer a trick he doesn't already have. (West would not have surrendered the club ace.) However, if East chooses either "safe" exit, South scores his game. East's South has time to establish dummy's diamonds and doesn't even have to risk a heart finesse.

After winning his trump ace, East should pass to count the possible defensive winners. He has won the trump ace and can count on two diamond winners. Since no trick is available in clubs, the heart suit is the only candidate left. Accordingly, East should lead a heart.

South's nine knocks out dummy's queen, and when East wins his diamond queen, he continues with his heart jack. This prevents a heart winner before East's diamond ace is gone, and South suffers a one-trick set.

**NORTH** 45-14  
♠ J 7 3  
♥ K J 10 9 2  
♦ K 8  
♣ K

**EAST** 49-6  
♠ A 9 4  
♥ J 10 6 5  
♦ A Q  
♣ 6 4 2

**SOUTH** 45-18  
♠ K Q 10 8 6 2  
♥ A 2  
♦ A J  
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ 2♣ Pass 1♠ Pass  
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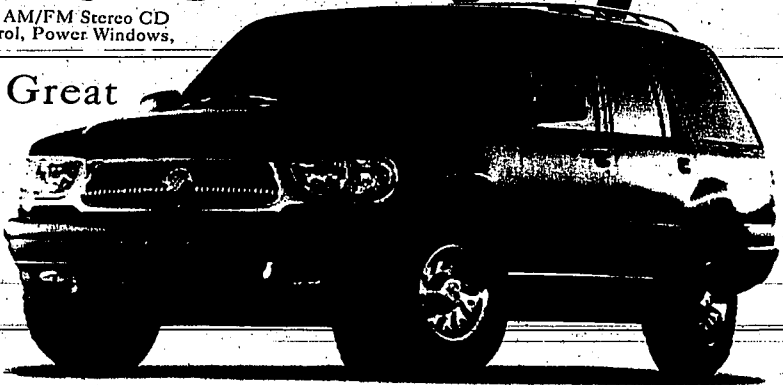
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