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John Grossnickle of Jackpot, Nev., plays the slot machines Thursday at Pony Express Casino in Jackpot. Small casinos without large backup power generators, such as Pony Express, will close down their slot machines Tuesday during a planned power outage.

## OUT GO THE LIGHTS

### Power outage won't dim gambling in Jackpot, but will cause other closures

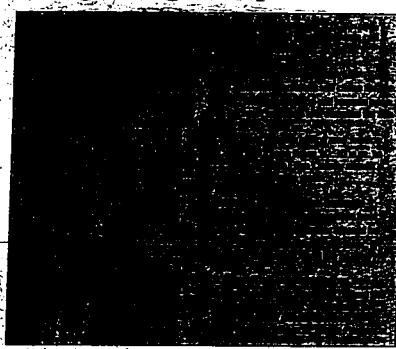
By Pat Marcantoni  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — The slots will keep chiming and dice will keep rolling in the major Jackpot casinos when electricity shuts down Tuesday.

But the planned outage will play havoc elsewhere. Schools and public offices will close and slots will go dim at smaller gambling houses.

About 1,200 Idaho Power Co. customers from south of Twin Falls to Jackpot will lose power in the outage. The utility said it's necessary to safely repair and replace major components at the company's Border Substation near Jackpot and on a transmission line linking its Upper Salmon Falls plant with Walls, Nev. The outage is expected to last three to four hours.

The town of Jackpot, which has about 1,000 permanent residents, will go dark. Thanks to its three diesel-powered generators, gaming will continue at the town's



largest casino, Cactus Pete's, and at its sister operation, The Horshu Casino, spokeswoman Kathleen Boyd said.

Gamblers can catch a bite in their restaurants, but expect cold food such as salads and sandwiches during the outage. Other than that, operations will be normal, she said.

What beat the odds was planning with advance notice, Boyd said.

Down the street, Barton's Club 93 Casino also will stay in business because of generators, spokeswoman Terry Moon said.

However, slots and video gaming machines won't play at the Pony Express Casino and Four Jacks Casino. The doors and bars at those operations will remain open.

"It's putting us out of business for four hours," said Jan Curtin, Pony Express general manager.

Town residents may not have power but will have water, sewer and safety services.

Public Works Supervisor Ed Ellis expects no problems when

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## Senate applauds meth sentencing proposal

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A major piece of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's assault on methamphetamine has won unanimous approval from the state Senate.

Mandatory minimum sentences for manufacture or attempted manufacture were forwarded to

the House Thursday. Prospects for final passage were improved after the governor and House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould reached an accommodation.

A longtime opponent of mandatory minimum prison terms, Gould agreed earlier in the week to support the proposal in return for Kempthorne's assurance he will consider programs dealing with the underlying problem — demand for the substance.

Prevention and treatment

would be at the top of the list.

But Gould's Senate counterpart, Judiciary Chairman Dennis Harrington of Declo, told his colleagues the overwhelming incidence of methamphetamine manufacture and use demanded that those providing the drug be

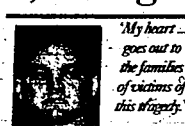
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## Marine pilot's acquittal of cable car deaths shocks, outrages relatives

The Associated Press

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.** — Outraged Italian authorities, a military jury Thursday cleared a Marine pilot of charges he was flying recklessly when his jet sliced through a ski gondola cable in the Alps and sent 23 people plunging to their deaths.

A whoop went up in the tiny courtroom when the eight Marine officers found Capt. David Ashby innocent of 20 involuntary manslaughter charges and other counts. The jury deliberated for 7 1/2 hours. "Basically, all I really want to say is this has been a



—Capt. Richard Ashby, found innocent of charges

tragedy for all involved," Ashby said. "My heart, my thoughts and prayers go out to the families of victims of this tragedy."

Prosecutors said Ashby was "flirting" — recklessly flying too low and too fast — when his EA-6B Prowler hit the cable on Feb. 3, 1998. He could have gotten 206 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

Ashby argued that the cables weren't on his map, that the jet's altitude-gauging equipment malfunctioned and that an optical illusion made him think he was flying higher.

Ashby still faces another court-martial, on obstruction of justice charges for the disappearance of a videocassette his navigator made during the flight.

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## Grant will help fund ARTEC

Albertson Foundation gives millions to assist technical school

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A coalition of business people and educators working to start a regional technical high school has secured a grant of at least \$4.6 million from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

The grant has been deemed a critical component to start up Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition programs.

ARTEC president Keith Hueftig said the grant would cover at least the \$4.6 million ARTEC had requested.

The grant will be formally announced at a news conference at 10 a.m. in the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Most Magic Valley school districts belong to ARTEC, a coalition that seeks to pool limited resources to offer more and better educational opportunities for students. ARTEC plans to base various programs at high schools throughout southern Idaho.

ARTEC members worked intensely for about a month to write their grant application, and made their proposal to the Albertson foundation in February.

The foundation has offered \$6 million annually for three years to help develop six to nine technical academies throughout the state. The money can be used to seed money only and cannot be used to remodel or build schools.

ARTEC members consider it vital to the local economy to prepare students for work immediately out of high school. High schools have been preparing students to advance to a four-year post-secondary program, but the 1990 U.S. Census Bureau report showed that only 17.7 percent of Idaho's high school graduates had earned a four-year degree.

## Report: U.S. women inmates face abuse, rape

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — A comprehensive review of conditions facing women in American prisons has found that incidents of rape, sexual abuse and medical neglect are widespread among inmates nationwide.

The study, released Thursday by the human rights group Amnesty International, cited unacceptable conditions in prisons and jails for many female inmates, whose numbers have tripled in the past 15 years to about 138,000.

Female prisoners suffer much

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Bert and Els Berger, parents of Danielle Berger, of The Netherlands, and Danielle's fiancée, Edwin Van Narduin, leave the Camp Lejeune, N.C., court Thursday. Danielle was killed last year in the accident.

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 32 Low: 12  
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 37.

## Treasure Valley

High: 42 Low: 29  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain or snow, high 47.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 15  
Sunny early today then cloudy, light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 36.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 35 Low: 16  
Sunny early today then cloudy, light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 37.

## Northern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 23  
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 42.

## Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 27  
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 48.

## Northern Nevada

High: 40 Low: 27  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain or snow, high 46.

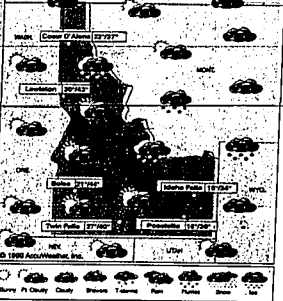
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 40 Low: 27 Partly cloudy with light winds. Clearing tonight.	High: 46 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy, milder with slight chance of rain.	High: 30s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

## Idaho weather

Friday, Mar. 5

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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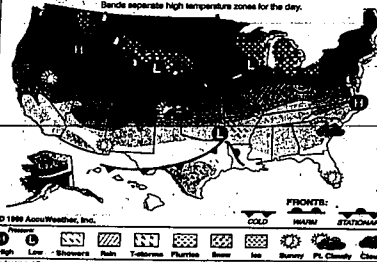
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Sunset today 6:32 p.m.  
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## National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Mar. 5.

The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd-roadindex.html>



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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd-roadindex.html>

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** A low pressure system over northern Idaho produced bands of precipitation across the state this afternoon. Precipitation in the form of rain or snow, or a mixture of both, affected many areas but the events were short lived. Elsewhere: Much of the Northeast was pounded by heavy snow on Thursday while rain was scattered around the nation. Parts of Vermont south through New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland received near-blizzard snow. Elsewhere, high pressure produced fair and dry weather in the Carolinas south to Florida and west into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. The southern Plains had fair skies as well, with gusty wind from Kansas south into Texas. A weak storm system pushed across the northern Plains and northern Mississippi Valley, bringing light snow to the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Most of the western United States was quiet, with scattered rain and snow from the central Rockies west to the Pacific Northwest.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 34 25	Yesterday in Twin Falls .01
Last year 38 17	Month to date: 1.15
Normal 47 26	Normal year to date: 6.25
	Yearly total to date: 5.18

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	43	37	tr.	degrees at Payette
Burley	37	24	tr.	and 2 degrees at
Fairfield	32	14	.....	Stanley.
Hagerman	39	24	.....	Nation: High, 86 at
Malheur Falls	23	21	.....	Luredo, Texas. Low,
Jerome	41	25	.....	9 at Eagle River, Wis.
Leviston	40	31	02	
Malad	44	24	.....	
Malta	43	18	.....	
McCall	28	14	tr.	Noon humidity: N/A
Pocatello	37	24	tr.	Noon barometer: N/A
Salmon	32	19	.....	
Stanley	25	2	.....	
Sun Valley	32	-3	.....	

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	42	.....
Atlanta	49	28	.....
Boston	49	40	.51
Chicago	44	41	.....
Dallas	71	41	.....
Denver	59	31	.....
Detroit	49	36	.....
Houston	36	24	.....
Indianapolis	41	27	.....
Los Angeles	62	42	.....
Las Vegas	52	37	.....
Little Rock	59	33	.....
Memphis	59	33	.....
Miami Beach	71	54	.....
Minneapolis	50	20	.....
Missoula	65	44	.....
New York	46	41	.34
Oklahoma City	68	39	.....
Phoenix	76	58	.....
Philadelphia	54	37	.....
Portland, Ore.	46	37	.11
Reno	59	36	.....
St. Louis	50	22	.....
San Antonio	54	22	.08
San Francisco	54	46	.....
Seattle	49	37	.15
Spokane	47	28	.....
Washington	44	34	.41
Wichita	75	44	.....

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	28	15	.....
Montreal	39	28	.....
Ottawa	39	23	.....
Vancouver	48	36	.....

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Lawmaker breaks silence on perjury

WASHINGTON — House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, whose integrity has come under fire from critics, broke his silence Thursday and said he did not lie under oath in a 1994 deposition. "With regards to my testimony, I did not commit perjury or pull a Clinton under oath," said DeLay, R-Texas. As the House's third-ranking GOP leader, DeLay was a staunch advocate of impeaching President Clinton on charges of lying under oath to a grand jury about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. DeLay's comments were his most extensive since the scandal. The New Republic suggested he may have been untruthful in a deposition in a lawsuit involving his former pest-control company. That article sparked other news reports about his business dealings. In 1994, DeLay was sued by Robert and Darrell Hutto, another business partner, tried to cut him out of their jointly owned company. Blankenship and his attorney, Gerald DeNisco, have emphasized exchanges in the deposition in which DeLay did not recall or clearly state his position with Albo Pest Control.

## Police: Pair plotted to murder gay man

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — Two men who claimed to be angry over a sexual advance by a gay acquaintance plotted his murder for two weeks, then beat him to death with an ax handle and burned the body on a pile of old tires, police said Thursday. Steven Eric Mullins, 22, and Charles Monroe Butler Jr., 21, were charged with murder in the slaying of Billy Jack Gather, 39. They were jailed on \$500,000 each. The charges brought by police carry a charge punishable by death. Butler confessed Monday after saying he couldn't sleep, and Mullins admitted his involvement two days later while in jail on an unrelated charge, sheriff's Deputy Al Bradley said.

## Paula Jones to receive \$200,000 in funds

WASHINGTON — Paula Corbin Jones will receive \$200,000 from the mystery President Clinton paid to settle her sexual harassment lawsuit under a deal made Thursday by several groups of lawyers who had represented her.

Jones and Jones agreed last November to settle her case out of court, after a judge had dismissed it and she began pursuing an appeal, and Clinton paid an agreed \$850,000 to end the lawsuit. There was no apology involved, although earlier Jones had insisted on one.

Since then, an increasingly bitter fight had broken out among the lawyers who had handled her case at various stages, with competing fee claims along with charges of malpractice and bad faith traded back and forth.

Compiled from wire reports.

# Women

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of the abuse at the hands of prison guards and other workers from staffs that are overwhelmingly male, the study found. And women behind bars often are provided with shoddy medical treatment or denied medical services altogether. "While women who commit crimes deserve to be punished, they do not deserve to be brutalized," said Dr. William E. Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA. The 103-page report was based on prison visits and a year-long series of interviews with prisoners, attorneys, social workers and physicians across the country. However, it offered few statistics to illustrate the problem. Some experts criticized the report's methodology and ques-

# Power

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tioned its conclusions. "If you look long enough and hard enough, you'll find incidents, and if you put enough incidents together, it looks like a crisis," said Jim Turpin of the American Correctional Association, which represents wardens, sheriffs, psychologists and other correctional facility workers nationwide. "But that doesn't mean it's the norm out there." This is the second such report released in the past year that underscored the particular abuse faced by a growing number of female inmates nationwide. An earlier study by the Human Rights Watch, a New York-based organization, found that female inmates were frequent victims of sexual assault and that procedures to report and investigate such abuse were flawed and biased in favor of guards.

# Pilot

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ing the fatal flight. He could get a year in prison if convicted. And his navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, faces a manslaughter court-martial as well. "It was unclear whether prosecutors will proceed with that case now." When the acquittal was announced, ending a trial that began Feb. 8, a prosecutor turned and said quietly, "I'm sorry" to some of the victims' relatives. Other relatives hugged and wept. "I am really baffled by this ruling," Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema said during a visit to Boston. He and President Clinton are scheduled to meet today. "With that kind of a massacre, with so many casualties, I think it is a duty to ensure that justice is done." He said Italy will "explore all the legal ways" to hold those responsible liable. Achille Occhetto, president of the lower house of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said, "In the face of many dead, and such clear responsibility, this verdict is an act of arrogance and propaganda." John Arthur Eaves, a lawyer who represents relatives of eight

# Meth

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targeted. "We're trying to protect our young people, the people of Idaho, because of the instant addiction and because it ruins peoples' lives," Darrington said. "If they're sitting in prison, they're not cooking meals." He pointed out that only three methamphetamine arrests were made in 1993 while 108 were made last year. The bill giving prosecutors more flexibility in fighting the drug creates new crimes for manufacturing or trying to manufacture, and then claps those convicted with mandatory sentences of five or two years, respectively. The crime of trafficking by manufacture of methamphetamine enables prosecution in cases where production labs are found, but no methamphetamine. Another trafficking by manufacture opens to prosecution cases where just the component substances are found. While there are mandatory minimums for drug trafficking now,

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they are tied to quantity and not manufacture or intent to manufacture.

And administration officials said initial analysis of sentences for methamphetamine production and distribution indicate shorter terms on average than the minimums in the governor's bill.

"We've just got to get a handle on the illicit drug trade, and today meth is the drug of choice," Darrington said. "It's easy, and it's cheaper than messing with coke."

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## IDAHO ROAD REPORT

**BOISE (AP)** — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

\* Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Glenns Ferry-184-186 Junction-Idaho, wet.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake Junction-Idaho-American Falls, wet.

American Falls-Porterville, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, wet; Dubois-Catalina-Wallace, wet.

Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet; 4th of July Pass, wet; Catalina-Wallace, wet; Wallace-Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Donnelly, dry, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Boundary County line, wet, icy spots; Boundary County line-Canadian border, dry, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Stanley, CLOSED.

U.S. 12 — Junction-Idaho City, wet; Kootenai-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Junction Idaho 75, icy spots; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Idaho City, broken snow floor, icy spots; broken snow floor.

Ketchum-Challis-Idaho Falls-Ketchum, dry, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Challis, dry, wet; Challis-Catalina-Wallace, wet; Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Wet-Georgetown, dry; Georgetown-Wyoming line, wet.

U.S. 26 — Idaho City-Idaho City, wet; Junction 20-Wyoming line, dry.

Idaho 12 — Wet, icy spots; Boundary Idaho 28 — Dry, wet, icy spots.

NATION

# GOP agrees to budget frame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders agreed Thursday on a framework for the fiscal 2000 budget that they said would prevent Social Security surpluses from being used for tax cuts, and would stick to spending limits enacted two years ago.

The plan, announced at the end of weeks of private meetings among top House and Senate Republicans, would also allow for a tax cut that would begin next

year, just as the presidential and congressional election campaigns are under way. But next year's tax reduction would likely be relatively small because lawmakers would have to find savings and new revenues to pay for them.

The proposal represents the GOP's attempt to frame this year's fight with President Clinton over what to do with massive budget surpluses expected for the foreseeable future.

Clinton has had the field virtu-

ally to himself since sending Congress a \$177 trillion budget last month for fiscal 2000, which begins Oct. 1. In it, he proposed setting aside most of the expected surpluses for buttressing Social Security and Medicare, and spending the rest on new federally subsidized personal retirement accounts as well as on an array of defense and social programs.

The congressional leaders will now take the blueprint to rank-and-file Republican lawmakers.

# Internet romance turns deadly

DETROIT (AP) — A French woman who was wooed on the Internet, then traveled to suburban Detroit to meet her cyber-suitor, was found dead in an apparent suicide after the man used her for sex and kicked her out, police said.

Police in Farmington Hills found 28-year-old Julie Yasa dead after her lover called on Wednesday and reported a body lying in the woods across from his apartment complex. She was wearing a shirt and pants, but no coat, and had a sheet wrapped around her waist.

The man, whose name was not released, was questioned by police and released, but police said he could still face charges.

"It's an extremely sad story," police Chief William Dwyer said. "This woman comes all the way from Paris, is unstable and suicidal, is used for sex and thrown out the following day and gets no help whatsoever."

Dwyer said police found sleeping pills under Ms. Yasa's body and a few under the sidewalk leading to the man's apartment.

"We're thinking she started taking the pills when she was refused entry into the apartment by the 24-year-old acquaintance or lover or whatever you want to

call him hero," the police chief said.

Dwyer said the two had been in touch over the Internet for several weeks before Ms. Yasa flew from Paris to New York on Feb. 5. She was stopped by immigration officials at Kennedy Airport and ordered to return to France.


**LEWINSKY-WALTERS INTERVIEW**

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During the interview, 20 million viewers watched the interview. According to the cost of a 30-second spot during the interview:

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- 1999 Academy Awards: \$1.5 million
- 20/20 Lewinsky Interview: \$800,000
- Regular "Seinfeld" episode: \$575,000
- Avg. for regular "ER" episode: \$565,000
- Regular "20/20" edition: \$160,000

Sources: Ad Age, Nielsen International media, news reports



# Justice Blackmun dies at 90

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide and ignited a still-raging moral and political debate, died Thursday at 90.

He had retired in 1994, after serving 24 years on the nation's highest court.

Blackmun died at a hospital in suburban Arlington, Va., from complications following hip-replacement surgery performed nine days earlier. He had fallen and broken his hip at home a day before the operation.



Harry Blackmun

President Clinton, who had come to know Blackmun well, praised him as someone with "passion for the welfare of the American people, for defending our liberties and our institutions, for moving us forward together."

He said Blackmun served "with compassion, distinction and honor."

Appointed in 1970 by President Nixon, Blackmun was considered a staunch conservative in his early days on the court.

# ABC estimates 70M people tuned in to Lewinsky interview

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 70 million people watched at least part of Barbara Walters' two-hour interview with Monica Lewinsky, according to preliminary Nielsen ratings.

In bookstores, there were signs of both Monica mania and intern overload today as workers stacked the just-released "Monica's Story" onto shelves and display racks.

Nielsen Media Research gave ABC's Wednesday night show a 33.9 rating and 47 share in its overnight measurement of 44

large markets, meaning just under half of the working televisions were tuned in to the interview.

The metered markets viewed 63 percent of the nation's viewers. More precise numbers for the country as a whole were to be made available later.

The Lewinsky interview Wednesday night probably won't quite match the ratings of the decade's biggest one-on-one, Oprah Winfrey's prime-time interview of Michael Jackson in 1998 had a 39.3 rating and 56 share.

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NATION IN BRIEF

**Bob Dole to push for Kosovo peace**

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Bob Dole says he will urge ethnic Albanians in Kosovo to sign a proposed peace agreement as soon as possible because further delays can only benefit Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic.

Dole plans talks with a variety of Kosovo Albanians today in Kosovo as an emissary of President Clinton.

As part of an administration diplomatic offensive for a peace settlement, the administration also is considering sending Ambassador Richard Holbrooke to Belgrade in the coming days to try to win Serb approval of the six-nation plan.

**Study: High blood pressure ages brain**

DALLAS — Treating high blood pressure in middle age can lower the risk of small, "silent" strokes that cause senility in later years, researchers say.

Among 414 men studied from middle age into their 70s, even moderately high blood pressure — and to a lesser extent, smoking, drinking and diabetes — were linked to faster aging of the brain.

"The take-home message is, if you've got high blood pressure or you smoke or you drink, go see your doctor and treat them," said lead author Dr. Charles DeCarli, director of the Alzheimer's Disease Center at the University of Kansas. "If you have risk factors and don't treat them, your brain will be a decade older when you hit 70."

The study was published in this month's issue of Stroke, a journal of the American Heart Association.

**House passes natural disasters bill**

WASHINGTON — The federal government would help states prepare for natural disasters through a bill the House passed Thursday. The legislation, H.R. 707 and approved 415-2, would provide \$25 million in the current fiscal year and \$80 million for 2000 to aid state programs aimed at reducing losses from disasters. It also outlines steps to streamline programs to assist victims after disasters strike.

The money would be spent for such things as mapping flood plains, relocating buildings and informing citizens about damage-prevention measures. Each state would receive at least \$500,000.

**Elizabeth Dole to announce next week**

DES MOINES, Iowa — Elizabeth Dole will announce the formation of an exploratory committee looking toward the Republican presidential nomination next week, aides said Thursday.

Mrs. Dole has visited Iowa and New Hampshire since announcing she was leaving at head of the American Red Cross, and she had lined strongly she would form an exploratory committee, a typical first step toward getting in the race. "Obviously an exploratory committee is when you really have the opportunity to do real fund raising," she said during her most recent swing in the state.

**Mrs. Clinton says, 'Dare to compete'**

NEW YORK — On her testing-the-waters Big Apple tour, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday at the United Nations — one of the posts mentioned for her future — that women now enjoy "all kinds of possibilities where none had been dreamed of before."

Searching for messages in her comments, Democrats trying to draft her for the state's 2000 Senate race also hoped she would head her separate counsel to young school girls in sports: "Dare to compete."

In the noisy U.N. Trusteeship Council, where 1,000 filled the seats and hundreds more stood against the walls, the chamber erupted into a whooping, standing ovation as she stepped across the threshold.

Compiled from wire reports

**Clinton aims for funding a land legacy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, celebrating the 150th birthday of the Interior Department, urged broad support Thursday for a \$1 billion-a-year program to set aside treasured lands and open spaces.

Clinton, addressing a packed auditorium at the Interior Department headquarters, recalled a visit 30 years ago to the Grand Canyon when he watched the sunset across the canyon's multicolored cliffs. "I never got over it," said the president.

The president used the celebration to call on the Republican-led Congress to stop "wasting precious time battling over senseless anti-environmental riders ... which I'm going to veto anyway" and join in approving a permanent guarantee of annual funding for protecting open spaces and buying land for preservation.

The long-term "land legacy" fund would be similar to what Clinton proposed as part of his budget last month, but the president said Congress should make such funding permanent.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Senate OKs utility bill

BOISE — The state Senate has overwhelmingly voted to give utility regulators authority to look at the books and records of a utility's holding company or any corporate affiliates and subsidiaries the utility conducts direct transactions with.

rate increase if unsatisfied that cost claims are legitimate. One called the bill "another nuisance to private enterprise."

The most Republican Legislature in the United States is very quickly turning into the most regulatory Legislature in the United States," Republican Gordon Crow of Hayden said.

Child health plan moves on

BOISE — With little debate, the state Senate has endorsed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to create a statewide registry on early childhood immunizations.

The vote was taken as a handful of children, accompanied by adults, appeared on the top floor of the Capitol carrying banners



protesting the registry. The bill, sponsored by the Legislature's only doctor, Republican Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene, had been modified to emphasize that participation was completely voluntary.

Measure would help river

BOISE — The Senate has unanimously approved a plan for the Payette River Basin that provide state protection to 111 miles of stream.

protection. But it represents a consensus on use of one of Idaho's major recreational rivers and stands in stark contrast to the 1995 legislative fight over planning for the basin.

Bill gains senators' backing

BOISE — The Senate has overwhelmingly endorsed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal to take direct control of the state Personnel Commission.

Completion time reports

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Deaths by Tuesday

Sent to Governor

- HB205 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows individuals that are employed to pay Idaho income tax through the employer.
HB214 (Agriculture Affairs) — Resolves state liability for contractual expenses incurred by the Power Commission.
HB215 (Agriculture Affairs) — Resolves state and soil conservation district fees for land.

Legislative Action Complete

Introduced in Senate

- SB223 (Judiciary and Rules) — Resolves jurisdiction on the definition of crime victims eligible for restitution.
SB224 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies when income taxes collected on Lottery winnings go to the revenue share fund.
SB225 (State Affairs) — Clarifies Board of Health.

Introduced in House

- HB223 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$14.7 million to the treasury general fund for fiscal 2000.
HB224 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$42.2 million to the Department of Juvenile Corrections for fiscal 2000.
HB225 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$46.5 million to the Department of Law.
HB226 (Appropriations) — Removes the Idaho Public Utilities Commission from the jurisdiction of the budgeting agency.
HB227 (State Affairs) — Requires disclosure of current financing, political, financial and telephone records or communications.

HB245 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$152 million to the Department of Water Resources for fiscal 2000.

HB246 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$89.9 million to the Department of Correction for fiscal 2000.

Completed for Wednesday

Signed by Governor

- HB10 (Nevada) — Eliminates the water for fiscal 2000.
HB33 (Appropriations) — Changes the name of the State Library Improvement Account to the State Library Improvement Fund and reduces its purpose.
HB122 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies the terms under which the State Tax Commission may grant an extension of time for filing a document or payment.
SB109 (Local Government and Taxation) — Makes Murphy the official Owyhee County seat.
SB104 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires that county clerks be notified of the date and place of budget hearings.

Law Without Signature

- HB188 (Appropriations) — Requires submission of actual and estimated receipts and expenditures to the Division of Financial Management and the Legislative Services Office for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Sent to Governor

- HB22 (Education) — Strikes provisions in the law covering control of the state Board of Education to govern state institutions of higher education and public schools.
SB107 (State Affairs) — Makes Feb. 15, 1999, the effective date for legislation passed in 1998 on endorsement bonds and the division of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.
SB113 (State Affairs) — Amends alcohol beverage licensing permits for alcohol, beer and wine.
SB112 (State Affairs) — Reconciles penalty provisions of alcohol beverage laws.

Killed by House\*

- HB202 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends formula for distribution of 6 percent of sales tax collections to cities, counties and special taxing districts.
HB203 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends formula for distribution of 6 percent of sales tax collections to cities, counties and special taxing districts.

Legislative Action Complete

- HB203 (Cody) — Recognizes activities and findings of the Federal Lands Task Force.

Introduced in House

- HB222 (State Affairs) — Rejects Idaho Public Utilities Commission rules on standards for telephone companies providing basic local service in new areas.

Introduced in Senate

- SB1247 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.1 million to the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Fund for fiscal 2000.
SB1248 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.6 million to the State Treasury for fiscal 2000.
SB1249 (Finance) — Allocates \$6.7 million to the Public Health Trust Fund for fiscal 2000.
SB1250 (Finance) — Allocates \$713,700 to the Human Rights Commission for fiscal 2000.
SB1251 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.5 million to the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired for fiscal 2000.
SB1252 (Finance) — Allocates \$46,300 to the Idaho Women's Commission for fiscal 2000.

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## EDITORIAL

### New general-ed requirements will lead to well-rounded grads

The College of Southern Idaho is broadening its requirements for students seeking a vocational-technical degree. Elementary students in inquiry-focused math programs will receive more general education credits to earn two-year degrees.

The broader requirements aren't a high hurdle, but they are a wise move toward balance. Students need skills that will fund them.

Students need skills that will fund them through life. The goal of any college should be to train you while people normally don't turn out graduates with a narrow spectrum of knowledge.

No matter who you are, or what you do, you need to know a little more about English, the humanities or the social sciences.

Students hurrying toward degrees in STEM disciplines or diesel technology programs might not share that view. For them, the requirement to earn a general education credit may seem like an additional waste of time.

But students occasionally think many things in life are a waste of time. It's hard to see now, with the clarity of hindsight, that some students probably will concede they learned more from their general education classes than they thought

possible at the time.

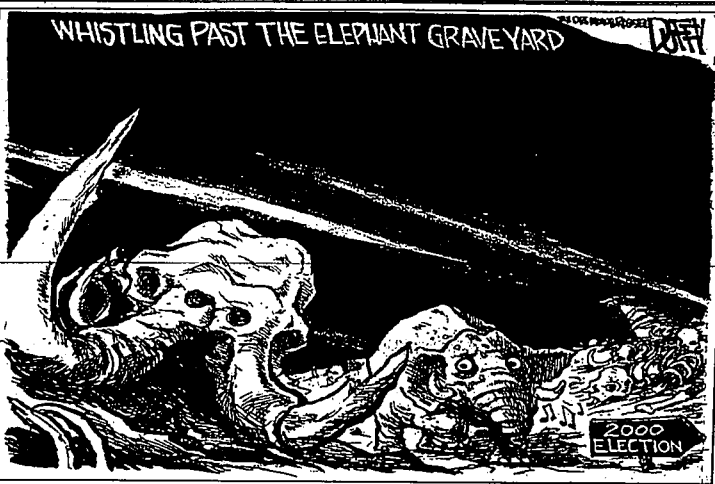
Think back on your own education. Some of your most influential teachers and stimulating classes probably had nothing to do with your ultimate career path. They didn't make you rich, but they enriched you.

These are the subtle gifts that a good education imparts. Almost imperceptibly, they transform students into citizens.

(The value of being well-rounded is a two-way proposition. Just as vocational students can benefit from academic skills, students in purely academic programs would be wise to learn a thing or two about carpentry and auto mechanics.)

Yesterday in facing CSU's no-tech students to fulfill the broader general education requirement against their will. Anyone who wants to skip the "frills" can earn a basic certificate of completion. That may be good enough to get an entry-level job, but it's not enough to earn an associate's degree at CSU.

We applaud this small, but significant shift toward greater academic rigor. The American workplace is a competitive place. Better-rounded and capable workers will earn more and go further in their careers than those who possess one skill and think they know it all.



### Money can't make you happy, but love might

**A**re you happy? Are you really happy? Americans are richer than ever, but not as happy as we used to be — and far more depressed.

Money, it seems, buys neither love nor happiness. Yet most Americans answer "more money" when asked what would improve their quality of life. That's not surprising in a culture that measures success by bucks, not smiles.

Whenever anyone asks me if I'm happy, I stop and consider, as if I were taking my temperature. It seems to me a question based in the now, in that very moment. I've noticed that most of the time, when that question is asked, it's because I am smiling or laughing. I am obviously happy, and someone wants that confirmed.

Generally, when the answer is "Yes, I'm with people I love, my children or my friends, cooking, then talking, playing, or I'm writing or reading, dancing or singing, four more activities that "make me happy." Or I'm in a place I love, a mountain retreat, the beach, my own living room.

It seems to me it's the little grace notes of life that create happiness. The quest for a sure big-ticker route doesn't work. When researchers ask "Does living in California make people happy?" the answer was no happier than people shivering in the Midwest. "Our research suggests a moral and a warning: Nothing that you focus on will make as much difference as you think," reported David Schwandt, of the University of Texas.

It might seem counter-intuitive. Being warm doesn't make you happy? Being

**CLAUDIA SMITH BRINSON**

rich doesn't make you happy? A tragedy doesn't keep you unhappy? More than 20 years ago a study found that people who won the lottery were not, over time, happier because of their new found wealth. Conversely, paraplegics did not become significantly unhappy because they lost the ability to walk.

More recent studies reiterate this. A survey of 800 college alumni found that those who valued a high income, job success and prestige were twice as likely to be fat or very unhappy as those who valued friends and marriage.

Michael Argyle, of Oxford University, found that satisfaction with life increased with professional status, rather than income. A study of the Forbes 100 list of the richest found them just slightly happier than the average American.

And a variety of studies has found that even after the death of someone close, most people return to their normal level of happiness within a year.

If you were a happy little kid, you're likely to be happy now. Some researchers believe that as much as half of the tendency to be happy is genetic.

When David Lykken, formerly with the University of Minnesota, studied more than 2,000 twins, he came up with the idea of a happiness "set point."

He could determine a particular individual's well-being by looking at reports from years earlier by that twin or

the twin's brother or sister. He decided there was a predetermined capacity that might fluctuate with good or bad events but would return to a certain level within time.

That does not necessarily mean certain people are genetically doomed to misery. Mr. Lykken argues that if you tend toward unhappiness you can change by altering your outlook and by investing in simple pleasures. If you like to cook, cook. If you like to garden, garden and feel happy.

And love others. Sonja Lyubomirsky, of the University of California-Riverside, says the greatest predictor of happiness is the existence of intimate relationships.

David Myers, of Hope College, says "The question I would ask to make a guess at personal happiness is, 'Do you, cause would make friends?' If someone is married, I would ask, 'Are you married to your best friend?' Answering yes to either question means the person's whole life is likely to be happy and good."

A good attitude sure doesn't hurt. Edward Diener, of the University of Illinois, identified four traits associated with being happy: 1) Happy people like themselves. 2) Happy people feel in control of their lives. 3) Happy people are optimistic. 4) Happy people tend to be extraverted.

It's just like your mother told you. That cool shirt everyone else is wearing, or that car you wanted along with your li-

some won't make you happy for long. Happiness comes from within, and also, with a little help from your friends.

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## LETTERS

### Time is running out

I am writing this letter about the Snake River area. The Snake River area is a beautiful area with a lot of scenic views. It is a great place to visit and a great place to live. However, the Snake River area is in danger. The Snake River area is being developed and the scenic views are being destroyed. I am writing this letter to let you know that the Snake River area is in danger and that we need to take action now. I am writing this letter to let you know that the Snake River area is in danger and that we need to take action now.

### T-N needs higher standards

It has now been several weeks since I have been subscribing to your newspaper. At first, the occasional misspelled word or poorly written sentence did not bother me overly much. However, the more I read your paper, the more concerned I became: how could a reporter say a prisoner "could not bail out" of a charge when he meant "could not post bail"? How could any editor not catch the difference between "humanity" and "humanely"? I told myself, this is a small, rural area; it is not as if all the reporters have journalism degrees from Columbia or Yale (but you have degrees, right?). I have tried to be forgiving of your errors, they are human (or is it humane?) even if not very professional. My patience ended after reading your anonymous editorial on Feb. 18. You hold up the entire educational system to be judged on the basis of standardized testing. Idaho's test scores are going up as you mentioned in a very backhanded way (not as fast as teachers' salaries, you say, not just as the increase in the cost of living, I'd say). You don't think you are getting your money's worth? If ignorance is bliss, your editorial

staff must live in a state of constant euphoria. Do you think that each morning teachers across Idaho are saying to themselves, "Today, let's work on those expensive standardized test scores, kids. That is the true mark of education!"

Teachers go through the day trying to keep their students safe, trying to give them what may be the only smile or positive word they will hear that day. There are children in our classrooms that live horrors that you and I cannot imagine. They come to school bruised and frightened, sometimes broken beyond repair. Standardized test scores? What about teaching? What about teaching the love of learning? What about embracing the spirit of the Idaho state motto and the human heart by reaching out to one child? Teachers in this state are heroes for what they strive to accomplish every day. Not one of your anonymous "editors" is worthy to walk in an Idaho teacher's Birkenstocks. You want to hold educators to a higher standard? Why don't you do the same? Start by giving each of your staff a dictionary and let them train them to use it; there may be a test afterward.

CYNTHIA SAMUELSON  
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### Don't judge Jesse Through

I am writing this letter in regard to Officer Jesse Through who was incorrectly being charged with the murder of Nicole Bailey Williams. I am not writing to vilify the events of this morning, but to help Jesse Through because I was not there and can only guess what transpired. I am writing because, in the past few days since Officer Through was charged with the murder of Nicole Bailey Williams, I have heard more than a few rumors and accusations that Officer Through is a murderer. I did not know Officer Through extremely well, but for a short time, I had the pleasure of watching the Williams children in the classroom when I was employed. Although Officer Through only picked the children up from daycare as a couple of times, it was obvious to me that the children loved him and vice versa. I think what sends out most are rumors in the way Bailey's older brother will testify to Officer Through. I will never call him "my man" but I will never call him "my man" either. I hope that the Williams family can get through this tragedy as smoothly as possible. I hope that Officer Through is cleared of all charges and that he can continue to live his life. I hope that the Williams family can get through this tragedy as smoothly as possible.

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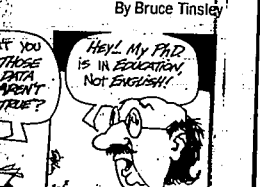
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OPINION

# Time for GOP to stake out hard issues

**P**oets, noted G.K. Chesterton, "have been mysteriously silent on the subject of cheese."  
His point was that this was not mysterious: Cheese is not the sort of subject that summons poetic thoughts.



GEORGE F. WILL

He is returning to the fray for a third try, his reputation for pugnacity preceding him like Patton's marauding armor. In a year of mostly contrived Republican lunge about the country's condition, Buchanan brings the real thing.

A country conditioned by Bill Clinton's disdain for sincerity may savor, without supporting, Buchanan's challenge to the observation that the similarity of American politics and professional wrestling is in the absence of honest emotion. Buchanan believes America is losing control of its destiny through promiscuous interventionism abroad (the

Balkans, Haiti) and by allowing the gales of globalization, including cheap imports from a depressed Asia, to sweep unperturbed across America's economy. Buchanan, a serious student of American history, knows that two prongs of his ideological phylloxera have distinguished Republican pedigrees. The GOP was proudly protectionist in its post-Civil War salad days. And skepticism about commitments abroad also can be a

Republican position. Spiced with a demand for restrictions on immigration, Buchanan's political brew seeks to end the Era of No Feelings in presidential politics. His opening salvo — trade policy toward China is "close to the line of treason" — indicates that hard feelings have found their voice.

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Presidents have hitherto been mysteriously silent about safety seats. However, last Saturday President Clinton's radio address concerned an improved restraining mechanism for child safety seats in automobiles. This was the third time this President has used a Saturday address to talk about such seats. He also has talked on a Saturday about what the federal government is doing to make nation's fruit juices safer.

It is strange that Clinton no longer finds it annoying that presidents try to intrude upon his Saturdays. But this may explain why the nation is neither dismayed nor bemused by the fact that a president, who has a finite ability to seize the nation's attention, tries to spend some of that ability on subjects that seem sub-presidential. The nation's attention is not seized.

The modern politician's repose is perpetual motion, there being no expectation of momentous thoughts during rapid movement. As the skies over Iowa and New Hampshire darken with presidential candidates, the nation seems to be experiencing a recurrence of the Era of Good Feelings of 1817-25. Call today the Era of No Feelings.

A Boston newspaper announced an "era of good feelings" in 1817 when President Monroe, who seized upon the phrase as a slogan, was beginning the first of two terms. The Federalist Party was expiring and consensus supposedly prevailed.

Today's Era of No Feelings reflects more than the anesthetizing effects of 6.1 percent economic growth (the 1998 fourth quarter figure). Rather, it reflects the reduction of one party to nostalgia, the navigational instrument for the bewildered. Republican nostalgia takes the form of wanting to repeat Ronald Reagan's across-the-board tax-cutting without the conditions that gave his program political potency.

The 16 years since Reagan's inauguration have witnessed wealth creation in America without precedent in history anywhere. Americans, especially the majority who are tethered to the stock market, feel wealthier, because they are. They feel less like orcs on a turbulent sea, because inflation no longer threatens the currency as a store of value.

Furthermore, inflation has receded, and welfare, which was emblematic of government indifference to middle class values, has been reformed. So resentment of government has gone off the boil. Hence it is harder for Republicans to generate opposition to "targeted" tax cuts — of which Clinton proposes 37.

In fact, Amity Shiles, in her new book "The Greedy Hand: How Taxes Drive Americans Crazy and What to Do About It," suggests that one reason Americans are so tolerant of pay-roll taxes (Social Security, Medicare) is that they are dedicated taxpayers.

One Republican presidential aspirant, Pat Buchanan, is ready to curdle the milk of consensus.

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WORLD

Ugandan army searches Congo for killers of tourists

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Hundreds of Ugandan army troops moved into neighboring Congo on Thursday, struggling through dense tropical rain forests to search for the Rwandan rebels who slaughtered eight foreign tourists, including two Americans.

Police reinforced troops on the Uganda border, trying to close in on the Congo-based rebels who slaughtered the tourists with machine and assault rifles in southwestern Uganda's Impenetrable Forest. The tourists were there to view rare mountain gorillas.

The search, which involved at least 600 Ugandan soldiers and an unknown number of Rwandan troops, came as Uganda's private Central Broadcasting Service said the rebels warned in leaflets that they would launch further attacks. The report did not say whether the attack was specifically aimed at foreigners.

Roadblocks were set up in two villages north of where the tourists were killed, the broadcast said. Troops concentrated their search on the densely forested border area where the Hutu rebels are based, Ugandan Defense Minister Stephen Kivumu told The Associated Press.

An FBI team, meanwhile, was in Kampala, the capital, investigating the deaths of the two Americans. Four Britons and two New Zealanders also were killed. Six other tourists were seized but survived.

In Washington, the State Department said the bodies of the slain Americans — Rob Hantler, 48, and his wife, Susan Miller, 42, both employees of Intel Corp. — were to be returned to Portland, Ore., on Saturday.

Execution stirs German protest

BERLIN (AP) — The execution of a German citizen in Arizona violated international law, German officials said Thursday, pledging to continue protests against the death penalty in the United States.

Germany is to be able to count on and depend on the United States to uphold international law, just as the United States requires that from its partners," Justice Minister Horst Fischer-Gmelin said on German radio.

Germany, which has no death penalty, went to the World Court seeking to prevent the execution Wednesday of Walter LaGrand, a German citizen convicted of a 1982 murder in Arizona.

But Arizona Gov. F. James O'Rourke rejected appeals from German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder to stop the execution, as well as a request for a stay of execution from the World Court in The Hague, Netherlands.

Kurdish protester blows herself up

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Kurdish suicide bomber killed herself and wounded three civilians outside a police station Thursday in southeastern Turkey. Local officials said they believe the bomber was a Kurdish militant.

She targeted the capture of Abdullah Ocalan, leader of the rebel Kurdistan Workers Party or PKK. Two of the wounded were primary schoolchildren, who suffered minor injuries, they said.

British planes attack Iraqi air defense site

LONDON (AP) — Britain said its planes bombed an Iraqi air defense site on Thursday, the latest in a series of attacks by British and U.S. aircraft in Iraq's "no-fly" zones.

Royal Air Force planes returned to base safely following the afternoon strike near Basra in southern Iraq, the Ministry of Defense said. American and British warplanes that patrol the "no-fly" zones have attacked almost daily in recent weeks in what the Pentagon calls self defense.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl woman faces battery charge

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl woman faces an aggravated battery charge after police arrested her for stabbing a man with a knife, then a fork, then a spoon.

Buhl police arrested Jacqueline Foster, 51, early Thursday at the apartment of Ralph Carnahan, who told police that Prosek attacked him after an argument.

Prosek grabbed a steak knife from the kitchen and tried to stab Carnahan in the stomach, but he blocked her hand. She later bit him on the shoulder and tried to stab him with a fork and a spoon, Buhl police said in a written statement.

Prosek appeared in a Twin Falls County courtroom Thursday and will have a preliminary hearing March 12.

Murtaugh 5-year-old to head to Capitol Hill

MURTAUGH - A 5-year-old Murtaugh boy heads to Washington, D.C., next month for a congressional meeting of a different sort.

Kolby Dennis Hardy, who had a heart transplant, will meet one of 200 children to thank members of congress for their support of organ and tissue donation, the American Society of Transplant Surgeons said.

The children are delegates to the First Family Pledge Congress, which will meet April 14 at Capitol Hill to honor congressional members who have demonstrated a leadership commitment to help address a growing national crisis posed by a shortage of organ donors, said the society, which sponsors the Family Pledge Congress.

Kolby was born with the left side of his heart undeveloped and received a transplant when he was less than 1 month old. Today, he is a healthy Kimberly Elementary School first-grader who plays basketball and soccer, the society said.

In Idaho, 87 men, women and children are on a waiting list as of Jan. 1 for an organ, an increase of more than 20 percent over the previous year.

Hospital board will discuss Y2K software

TWIN FALLS - The purchase of Y2000-compatible software for financial budgeting is being discussed by the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center north of the hospital, and it is open to the public.

The existing budgeting software is not compatible with expected 2000 changes, said Ken Fry, chief financial officer. The cost will be \$30,380 and was approved by the board's financial committee.

There also will be reports from the operations administration and planning/community relations committees.

Internship application deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS - Applications are due by March 15 for paid newspaper internships at The Times-News for summer 1999.

Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, classified sales and advertising sales.

Preference will be given to students who plan careers in print communications. Applications are restricted to students from The Times-News circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, a list of awards and a cover letter. Pre-employment drug and alcohol tests are required.

Applications should be sent to Mary Karen, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15.

Decisions are expected by April 15.

Compiled from staff reports

Ag committee works on livestock bill

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE - A House committee review possible changes to a bill to govern how counties site livestock confinement operations.

House Agriculture Committee members asked for more time to understand the bill and to look at changes suggested during several hours of testimony Thursday. If committee members were con-

fused after the hearing, it was based largely on the conflicting messages sent by people from all over southern Idaho.

Jerome County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said the bill would regulate counties and tie their hands.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Dennis Arnold said it would give counties the power they need and the flexibility they need to use it.

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Micron moves to kill bill

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE - Micron-Electronics Inc. is questioning the forces behind a bill to protect food processors from nuisance suits, and is working in the Statehouse to kill the measure.

The Nampa computer company, a subsidiary of Micron Technologies Inc., sits about a quarter mile away from an Amalgamated Sugar Co. processing plant. Responding to its 2,500 employees' concerns about the smell and possible health effects of sugar factory emissions, Micron Electronics has worked with Amalgamated for the past two years, said Micron Electronics' general counsel Steve Arnold.

The companies had a "gentleman's agreement" not to escalate the conflict, and to try to work out a solution together. Arnold said. But the bill, supported by sugar beet growers and other agricultural interests, would make it clear the plant and all food processing facilities are afforded the same protections from nuisance lawsuits that family farmers now enjoy under the Right to Farm Act.

As far as I'm concerned, Arnold said, "the gentleman's agreement is over."

Roy Egiuren, a lobbyist and partner in a Boise law firm that represents the sugar beet growers co-operative that owns Amalgamated, said the bill has nothing to do with the issue in Nampa.

"This was not designed to disrupt the ongoing dialogue with Micron," Egiuren said.

The bill came after several groups - Kraft Inc., the J.R. Simplot Co., Amalgamated and others - decided the change was needed, he said. Those involved thought processors were implicitly included under Right to Farm, but wanted to make it explicit in the law.

Micron Electronics representatives came to the Statehouse this week, but their complaint came too late for the House Agriculture Committee. The panel voted Tuesday to pass the bill.

Committee member Roger Chase, D-Pocatello, said during Tuesday's hearing Tuesday that he had "red flags" about the bill, but he couldn't exactly say why. He asked Egiuren and another attorney about the bill's origins, but after hearing about Micron Electronics' concerns later, he said he was offended by the bill's supporters.

"They didn't give us a straight answer," he said.

Right to Farm is a good law, Chase said, and a move like this can only weaken it. An Idaho Supreme Court decision last fall threw out that state's nuisance-suit protection for farmers, and he said he feared Idaho's bill could be threatened by a state of lawyers from one of the state's most powerful companies.

Idaho Farm Bureau lobbyist Greg Nelson and other agriculture industry representatives say the change is a simple extension of the law. Without processors, he said, Idaho's producers would be out of business.

But other Idaho companies aren't as sure. "It's a little bit tough," he said, "it certainly doesn't encourage us to recruit executives and professional-level folks."

Egiuren said he and other agriculture industry representatives are trying to assure lawmakers and Micron Electronics that the bill was a broad-based attempt to clarify the Right to Farm Act.

"This is not," he said, "Amalgamated Sugar versus Micron Electronics."

Armstrong from both sides met Thursday. After continuing to disagree, the two sides plan to meet again Monday, Egiuren said.

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ZEUS TO ARISTOTLE



Michael Machala, a sixth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, dons the mask of the Greek god Zeus Thursday as he and his classmates re-enacted a play centered on Greek mythology.

Sixth-graders take a trip to ancient Greece

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sixth-graders costumed in draping fabric and milk carton masks will deliver their interpretation of a Greek drama today at Lincoln Elementary School.

The students have spent the past week preparing for the original play, "A Glimpse at Ancient Greece from Zeus to Aristotle." It was written by Margaret



Miner, a retired English professor from the University of Utah and a grandmother to Lincoln sixth-grader Michael Machala.

Miner has taken on the role of playwright, director and costume designer with the help of her daughter, Maggi Machala, Michael's mother.

Students Thursday ran through their lines in rehearsal, engaging in mock sword fights and dramatic interpretation.

Teachers used the play as an introduction to the study of ancient Greece.

"It's been really fun. We've been learning a lot about Greek

history," said student Jacob Neville, who plays a Greek athlete.

Teacher Kirsten Stewart said she incorporated preparation of the drama with subjects such as social studies, language and reading. Each student has a speaking part in the play, and some students have excelled with the hands-on projects and dramatic practice.

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Craig signs on to crop insurance proposal

By Robin Brown States News Service

WASHINGTON - A bill that would reform the nation's crop insurance program was introduced Thursday and backed by Sen. Larry Craig.

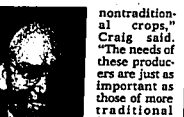
The program would adjust assistance more affordable to make cover farmers to average good years with bad years when applying for credit. It also would set up a pilot program to help low-risk farmers obtain insurance.

Lawmakers from farm states are looking to help producers with crop insurance after a disastrous year in agriculture, with farmers struggling to hang onto their farms in the midst of plunging commodity prices and devastating weather problems. Some lawmakers have said last year's problems highlight the inadequacy of the risk management program included in the 1996 Farm Bill.

"This legislation addresses many concerns farmers and ranchers have about the current crop insurance program, but it is not meant to imply that our search for meaningful crop insurance reform ideas have been completed," Craig said.

The Republican Idahoan stressed the need to make sure any crop insurance reform addresses the unique nature of Idaho agriculture.

"Idaho's great agricultural economy is based on minor and



Larry Craig

nontraditional crops," Craig said.

"The needs of these producers are just as important as those of more traditional farm commodities, and I look forward to working

with my colleagues to develop even stronger and more beneficial risk management tools for these producers.

Neil Meyer, an agriculture economist at University of Idaho, said parts of the proposal would be good for Idaho, especially those that would help seed-crop farmers.

"In Idaho ... we have so many different crops that are high value," Meyer said. "But the regular insurance doesn't work for that, because it requires more effort and it is higher value."

"In the long run, for all of our special crops, we need to look at some kind of revenue insurance," Meyer said.

Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the proposal sounded like a much-needed step in the right direction.

"I think the fact that they're looking at modifying the program to make it better is definitely good for agriculture," Takasugi said. "The safety net they've talked about in the past is definitely not there today."

U.S. 93 project could require more money

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department has \$26 million dedicated for a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate route around Twin Falls.

Recent preliminary figures show it would cost \$37 million for the route follows Pole Line Road and 2400 East, and \$32 million for a road that follows Pole Line

Road and then takes off cross country. Both would meet at the U.S. Highway 93-U.S. Highway 30 junction near Filer.

Those costs would pay for a road to meet the demands for 20 years and beyond.

However, there is plenty of money available to meet the goals of the alternate to help relieve congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard and improve safety. ITD project manager Chuck Carmohan said.

If the project proceeds and with the money available, work would be focused within the urban areas where the need is most immediate, he said.

In rural areas, a scaled-down version would be built - perhaps two lanes instead of four. But the state must prepare now by obtaining enough rights-of-way

and building overpasses, interchanges and other structures in order to control access, Carmohan said.

When the time and need comes to upgrade the rural section to the project, money would be requested from the state.

Another alternative is to request more money from the Idaho Transportation Board, he said.

Because roads are expensive to build, the state must design the project for 20 years.

"We need to look to the future," he said.

An earlier estimate of the project cost was \$26 million.

"The cost is not the most central thing in the environmental process," Carmohan said.

An environmental assessment is being completed on the two routes. Other aspects in the assessment include public support and impacts on the environment, historical resources, water and farms.

Meanwhile, a group that wants the project delayed will present

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# Suspect in stabbing pleads innocent

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A Rupert man Thursday pleaded innocent to charges of attempted murder and aggravated drunken driving in connection with a Feb. 13 stabbing.

Jesus Ortiz, 23, sat before District Judge Mark Carlson on Thursday's arraignment. Also in the courtroom was 20-year-old Kevin LeGault of Heyburn. Ortiz is accused of stabbing LeGault 13 times during the Feb. 13 attack.

According to a Cassia County sheriff's affidavit submitted to Ortiz's arrest, Ortiz told him of the stabbing, but said he was acting in self-defense.

Ortiz also pleaded innocent to an enhancement charge. Ortiz is charged with carrying a deadly weapon in the attack.

Ortiz' lawyer, Kerry McMoray, said the district court is to determine on the case because it will be pending.

LeGault, court documents said. Eddie Daniel, 23, of Heyburn, who was with Ortiz the night of the stabbing, pleaded guilty to battery in connection with the attack. He was sentenced Feb. 19 to six days in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, where Ortiz now is being held.

Daniel has completed his sentence. Cassia County court documents said.

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

# Minico intersection sees another accident

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Two Minico High School students were hospitalized Thursday morning after an accident at an intersection just outside the school.

That intersection has been the scene of several dozen traffic accidents over the past year, including a fatal accident four months ago.

Thursday's accident occurred at 8:20 a.m. said Lt. Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

The students were in a car headed northbound on 300 West

when a pickup truck was headed eastbound on Idaho Highway 25.

Although the investigation continues, the students appeared to have tumbled to the ground. Their injuries have required that their names and conditions not be disclosed, a hospital spokesman said.

The students' names were unavailable Thursday from the sheriff's department. Officers had not returned in an accident

report Thursday, and have 24 hours to file it, Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez said.

The two men in the pickup suffered minor injuries and were not hospitalized, White said.

The intersection has had a history of accidents.

On Nov. 11, 1998, Minico student Kyrstan Kenderling died at the intersection when a car she was driving struck a semi-truck carrying sugar beets.

That accident prompted the creation of a traffic safety committee, which is set to discuss how to handle the intersection.

The committee is preparing to

present proposals on how to deal with the intersection, Minico principal Dan Rogers said.

Raffle winners will be selected by a safety committee about the intersection and about how almost all the accidents were a result of driver negligence.

"There have been about 65 accidents over the past 10 years at the intersection of Highway 25 and 300 West," White said. "Failure to yield and failure to stop were the cause of all but two."

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# Cassia tech center nets \$1.8 million grant

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation has awarded a \$1.8 million grant to the Cassia Regional Technical Center.

The grant will buy equipment to complete programs already in place, and allow the center to add three more programs, said Jerry Doggett, acting superintendent for the Cassia County School District.

The center offers classes in networking technology, pre-engineering and manufacturing technology, automotive service tech-

nology, computer-aided design and drafting, electronics technology, health occupations and residential construction technology.

New classes will be in mechanical systems, child-related professions and graphic communications, Doggett said Thursday.

The prime focus of the grant is to enhance pre-engineering and manufacturing technology classes, Doggett said.

Advanced welding skills, offered at the center, help meet the district's goal of offering education to students and allowing them to stay in the community, he said.

"Now we will be able to use the actual machines they use in industry," Doggett said.

In the automotive department, the grant will help students have the most up-to-date equipment to repair vehicles, said Randy Hensley, the center's auto instructor.

The grant will pay for equipment for the automotive department, including computers, a source of the four-wheel alignment laser, a tool simulating a fuel injection, or electrical systems, mechanical and electronic systems, he said.

"It's great for the students and a great deal for Idaho," he said.

The new criminal justice class will teach students the basics of law enforcement professions.

Communications classes will provide students with training on state-of-the-art equipment while saving the district money.

"We will be able to produce our own annuals, print business forms and do a lot for our district that we had to hire to have done in the past," Doggett said. "We will be using the same machinery they use in industry."

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# Feds warn cash could be withheld

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Federal officials are warning the Idaho Department of Fish and Game that an effort to create an office of endangered and threatened species under Gov. Dick Kempthorne could imperil millions of dollars in federal wildlife funds.

But Director Steve Menley said he has asked state officials not to delve into his agency's budget in the event legislation creating the office passes this session.

In a Feb. 26 letter to Commission Chairman Nancy Hadley of Sandpoint, Donald Frisberg, U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service assistant regional director, said this office would not establish the office to oversee species placed on the federal list.

The bill's backers, including House Speaker Bruce Newsum, contend the office would free a financially beleaguered fish and game department of responsibility for enforcing, among other things, the Endangered Species Act which cannot be funded or staffed.

"While we strongly support the bill's actions in strengthening conservation efforts for threatened and endangered species, our Federal Wildlife Service con-

cern over potential impacts this legislation might have on your existing fish and game agency," Frisberg wrote.

The Federal Aid in Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration acts have ensured that sportsmen's license revenues are spent only on administration of state agencies such as Idaho Fish and Game, he said. They cannot be diverted to other uses.

Frisberg said it appears to him the proposed office not only would curtail the Fish and Game Department, but could demand staff support from the agency.

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Dairy industry representatives say these two counties have livestock ordinances that work. But in Gooding County, the industry took a livestock ordinance to court, and won.

Two of Gooding County's three commissioners spoke Thursday on opposite sides.

Commissioner Tom Faulkner said the bill would let counties look at one operator at a time. A proposal for an unpopulated area might need different consideration.

# Money

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a united front before the Twin Falls City Council Monday, which may consider picking a preferred route.

Some of the almost 30 people who attended a meeting Thursday night had wondered if they should take a stand on a route. But most agreed to proceed with the petitions the group circulated, which were signed by

more than 3,000 people. The petition asked IDHD to delay building the alternate until after completing a study of a new Snake River bridge.

Made up of people who would be affected by an alternate, the group said the river study might have an impact on the bridge project.

Land owner Gerald Davis said the group should stay with the

request to delay in fairness to all the people who signed the petition.

The Idaho Transportation Board and federal highway officials will decide which route will be built. A no-build option also will be considered.

Times-News staff writer Pat Morozzotomio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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# Hair grows faster in the morning



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

The fellow who plays the tympani in a big orchestra is busier than he looks. When he's not beating on those kettles, he's muffling them with some care. Otherwise, they rumble in sympathetic response to other instruments.

Women young and old entrust men young and old on memory tests. That's what the testers say.

Old Rome's god of the underworld Pluto was a frightening forbidding figure, but Walt Disney turned him into a likable dummy dog, and the world now loves Disney's, and doesn't even recognize old Rome's. Never mind the planet. It's neither loveable nor frightening, and its status remains under challenge.

make most of the same old mistakes again?

Hair grows faster in the morning than any other time of day.

When a man runs a vacuum cleaner, he usually pushes it back and forth in straight sweeps. But a woman with a cleaner tends to steer it along

erratic paths. Why they differ in this chore is not clear, but the market researchers say studies show they do.

A baby's face looks like a baby's face because it's so much smaller, relative to head size, than a grownup's face. The baby's face is an eighth of its head, the grownup's, a half.

Q. If no birds have teeth, how can some, like eagles and hawks, chew up meat?

A. They tear and swallow, but don't chew.

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## Coordinate your colors today, Virgo

**IF MARCH 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, sensitive, a natural reporter, psychologist, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play spectacular roles in your life - have your letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Before March is finished, you will participate in big business deal. You travel in May, physical attraction could be transformed into true love. During September, writing skills improve, you'll be encouraged by the sale of article.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are at cross-purposes with family member who usually is on your side. You will overcome emotional shock, it will bring the two of you closer than ever.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on direction, motivation, serious consideration of marital status. You are big, strong, tender in romance. Take special care when considering diet.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Lunar position highlights creativity, style, passion. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. You'll hear these words: "You are both mentally and physically attractive."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be willing to review, to consider offer to remodel, renovate, to beautify home. Replace flimsy articles with sturdy substitutes.

### HOROSCOPE Sydny Ommar

Taurus, Leo, Scorpio are in picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your kind of day. You will be on the go in conjunction with the creative arts. Flirtation that begins as harmless could get too hot not to cool down. Gemini involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be aware of necessity for color coordination. Wear shades of blue, make gesture of peace with recalcitrant family member. Spotlight also on marital status, earnings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Obtain hint from Virgo message. Someone you know attempts to steal the show. Fight back! Health report better than originally anticipated. Pisces figures prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll upset many whose ideas are strictly orthodox. Focus on revolutionary concepts. Accept challenge of meeting, beating deadline. Cancer native plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Dreams can come true! Dream will be a reality. Safety net reassured, you fight your way up ladder to success. Finish what you start,

reach beyond the immediate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Study Sagittarius message for added wisdom. Events appear to be going backward. Travel invitation valid, should be given serious consideration. Leo plays dramatic role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** People comment, "You appear calmer than usual." Moon position highlights study group, philosophy, theology. Relationship runs its course, glow may be off, let go.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Avoid scattering forces. Interest in numerous subjects healthy, but not so numerous that main themes fade. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles.

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THE NORTH SIDE/IDAHO

# Gooding plans first career fair Tuesday

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Ten months after a grant from Northside School-to-Work, 40 Gooding-area businesses are going from work to school. The businesses, and some local teachers, are the core of the first Career Fair and Technology Show scheduled from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and Gooding School District, and spearheaded by Susan Westendorf, the fair is a chance to see what a neighbor does for a living.

"I think there are about 265 small businesses in the Gooding (city) area," said Tom Stoltzman-Hamilton, chamber president. "In fact, 85 percent of Idahoans are employed by small business."

Westendorf said six career pathways will be represented, with instructions and activities provided by businesses representing each path.

G2B Concrete Pumping is participating in the industrial and engineering career sector and will, weather permitting, pump concrete into one of the parking islands in the high school parking lot.

G2B's Dan Turner will man a booth and offer some ideas on characteristics of a good employer or employee.

"I could have used something like this when I was in school. It was felt then that if you didn't go to college, you were destined to be a ditch digger," Turner said.

Other paths are arts and communications, business and management, health services, human resources and natural resources.

Tuesday morning, Judge Gooding will serve breakfast to her guests at Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast, before manning a hospitality booth in the school event pathway.

Since she and her husband purchased the hotel, she said, she has had the opportunity to merge with other career sectors — for example, using artistic capabilities in decorating.

Students will tour the booths and participate in activities throughout the day. At 3 p.m., the high school business department will demonstrate how technology has affected learning.

Westendorf said she is impressed with generosity shown by participating business people. She hopes parents and area residents will come see the variety of businesses and career paths represented in Gooding at the technology show, open from 3:15 to 7 p.m.

Cake will be served and cash door prizes awarded.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-8292.

# Authorities find nine more dogs shot dead near American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Power County authorities have found nine more dogs shot to death in eastern Idaho but still have no information on why the killings occurred.

Lt. J. Morse, an investigator, declined to say where the animals were found. Melting snow revealed the carcasses.

Four dogs that had been shot and killed were found

two weeks ago near the Willow Bay Marina near American Falls.

Since Halloween, 29 dogs have been reported missing in the area, many taken from their owners yards during the day.

An \$11,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of those responsible.

# Jailer pleads guilty to sex charge

CASCADE (AP) — A former Valley County jailer faces sentencing April 29 after pleading guilty to having sexual contact with a female inmate.

Richard Kennedy's attorney reached a plea agreement with prosecutors calling for six months in jail and another 4 1/2 years on probation in lieu of a suspended one- to five-year prison sentence. He also would

have to undergo a psychosexual evaluation.

Barring the plea agreement, Kennedy could face up to life in prison and a \$50,000 fine at his sentencing before 4th District Judge George Carrey.

Kennedy was arrested in December when inmate Michelle Mellenbin reported he had sexual contact with her on several occasions in November. Following

an investigation, Kennedy was fired.

Shortly after that, Mellenbin filed a \$150,000 tort claim against the county over her treatment. If the county rejects the claim, she can file suit.

As a result of the incident, the Idaho Department of Corrections removed all female state prisoners from the jail, which was charging \$45 per day, per inmate.

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Section C

## What's goin' on

### M.V. Symphony performs

• Tonight: The Magic Valley Symphony, with soloist Lang Wang, will perform at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door.

### Mandrell plays Jackpot



Louise Mandrell

• Tonight and Saturday: Louise Mandrell will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot, at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets for the cocktail-only shows are \$25, \$30 and \$35. For reservations and information, call (800) 621-1103.

### Commedia dell'arte

• Tonight and Saturday: The Dell'Arte Players of Blue Lake, Calif., will perform "Out of the Flying Pan" at the nextStage Theater, Kelchum. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, are available at Chapter One bookstores in Kelchum and Read At About It in Halley.

### CSI play continues

• Tonight and Saturday: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present David Ives' "All in the Timing," 8 p.m., Room 119, Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, are available at the door, at the CSI ticket office between 1 and 4 p.m. daily, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

### High school 'Horror's'

• Tonight and Saturday: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Howard Ashman's "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Popper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students with activity cards, are available at the door.

### Outlaw Blues in Buhl

• Tonight: Outlaw Blues will play at 8 p.m. at Trout Salon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., in Buhl.

### Rockin' at 610 Club

• Tonight: Cross Roads Band will play classic rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., in Burley.

### Karaoke in Burley

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

### Kroakers in Rupert

• Tonight: Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, in Rupert.

### Bush Pilots at Sax

• Tonight: Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

## 10 actors who couldn't sing, either

These actors actually released the following records:

1. William Shatner ("Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," 1963)
2. John Travolta ("Let Her In," 1976)
3. Bruce Willis ("Respect Yourself," 1987)
4. Pia Zadora ("The Clapping Song," 1983)
5. David Soul ("Don't Give Up on Me," 1977)
6. Fats Domino ("The Ballad of Daniel Boone," 1955)
7. Walter Brennan ("Old Rivers," 1962)
8. Bernadette Peters ("Goose White," 1980)
9. Richard Chamberlain ("The Theme for Dr. Kildare," 1962)
10. Rick Springfield ("Don't Talk to Strangers," 1982)

— Steve Crump

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

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Kate McManis of Twin Falls, playing the part of Martha in the Bluffton production of The Secret Garden, sings to 9-year-old Lisa Harris of Twin Falls playing the lead part of Mary. The musical opens March 12 at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**M**ary Lennox has lost her parents. Suddenly orphaned, she must come to terms with her loss with the help of a few "dreamers" and a secret garden.

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will explore that garden in their spring production, which opens March 12.

Based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's children's novel, it was adapted for the stage with music by Lucy Simon and lyrics by M. A. R. S. H. a Norman.

The musical opened in 1991 on Broadway, starring Mandy Patinkin, and ran for 706 performances; it continues to tour nationally. Polish director Agnieszka Holland made a critically acclaimed but little-seen film version in 1993, starring Maggie Smith.

*'As long as one has a garden one has hope, as long as one has a future.'*

— Frances Hodgson Burnett

"Secret Garden" is a bit of an experiment for the 41st annual production of the Dilettantes.

"We need to try some of the newer things," said actor Thom Spencer, who plays Mary's dour uncle, Archibald. "You can only do 'Hello Dolly' so many times."

The music — although it may not be widely known — is beautiful, Director Lori Henson said.

"It's really a singer's musical because it's written so well," she said. "It's the basic story, just set to music."

"We have some powerful voices in this town, it is amazing stuff," Henson said. "We have so much here. When you do community theater you get people who are exactly the right age. We've got a well-rounded cast."

The story follows Mary, who, orphaned by an earthquake in India, is sent to a forbidding gothic house in the north of England to be looked after by her widower uncle.

Since Archibald wants nothing to do with her, she is effectively left in the charge of the mean-spirited housekeeper, Mrs. Medlock. Things look rather grim until Mary discovers a garden that her aunt has trodden and that her uncle has declared off limits after her aunt's death.

Although it has the same basic story line as the book, the musical makes greater use of "dreamers."

"The dreamers are dead people from Mary's life in India. They are spirits who help bring peace and reconciliation to the living," Henson said.

## Dilettantes cultivate Secret Garden

Spring musical comes to valley March 12

Henson said. "It's a neat concept that someone's always watching over us," she said.

One of the actresses who plays Mary, 10-year-old Sami Shoss, said the thing that makes the musical so different is that a lot of the "dreamers" are part of the main cast.

But only Mary and Archibald get to see the dreamers.

"We can't let them go," Spencer said. "Archibald's wife has been dead for 10 years."

Eventually the characters realize, with the help of the "dreamers" and the secret garden, a few life lessons.

"We learn to let the past be the past," Spencer said. "It's a very healing show."

But there's another, overarching theme.

"People can be neglected and

have horrible things happen to them," Henson said. "But if they're strong they can thrive."

They can thrive like the secret garden, where everything externally appears to be dead.

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## Silver threads

Oakley Valley Arts Council celebrates 25 years with return of 'Fiddler on the Roof'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — The view from the chorus was a little different, Mark Mitton recalls.

"The stage was different than it is now, there was a live orchestra, and we only had three performances — including the dress rehearsal," said Mitton, now the Burley city administrator.

That was 1974, Mitton was a teen-ager and nobody had the first idea that the Oakley Valley Arts Council would become a local industry.

"It's our 25th anniversary, so we decided it was time to do Fiddler on the Roof again," said Kent Severe, who directed that first production — and this one too.

Mitton is back to play Lazar Wolf, the



ilted suitor of a millman's daughter in Joseph Stein, Jerry Rock and Sheldon Harstock's classic musical. It's not a young man's part.

"I don't think they could have found enough make-up for me to do it 25 years ago," Mitton said.

Mitton and his mother, Sidnee, are among three original cast members returning for the silver anniversary run, which opens Thursday in Howells Opera House. There's a great sense of opening the circle with this production.

"It's satisfying to be doing this play again after all these years," Severe said. "There's a lot more lights and professional sound equipment, but it's still the same."

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By Robert W. Bisher  
Night Writer News Service

Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson's "Rushmore" is a teen comedy in the same way that "Hammie" is a revenge melodrama — meaning that a tidy label doesn't begin to cover its wonderful possibilities.

It is, in fact, an extraordinary film of surprising originality, introducing a young protagonist who could very well become an American icon (think a Holden Caulfield for the cynical new millennium) and keeping its audience alternately off-balance and delighted.

Alone all director Anderson and co-writer Wilson, whose first effort was the quirky "Bottle Rocket," show a deliciously off-kilter sense of humor while plumbing emotional territory that American movies rarely explore to.

Our hero is Max Fischer (Jason Schwartzman), who at 15 is the Big Man on Campus at the exclusive Rushmore

## FLX

A different kind of teen comedy

**'Rushmore'**  
• **What's in it?** Jason Schwartzman, Billy Crudup, Owen Wilson  
• **What's the R about?** The Orpheum of Twin Falls and Magic Lantern of Kelchum.  
• **What's R about it?**  
• **Should you see it?** A quality, offbeat delight.

school for boys. Or at least Max thinks he's a big man. In fact, he's a master of optimistic self-delusion.

While the king of extracurricular activities, Max is the president of just about every campus club (beekeeping, anyone?), while maintaining a GPA so low he's on academic probation. Nevertheless, he blithely overlooks his intellectual shortcomings, insisting that Harvard is his "fall-back" choice of colleges.

Max is popularized by rich Schweinsteiner, who at 15 is the Big Man on Campus at the exclusive Rushmore

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Oakley

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size theater."

The original "Fiddler" was a fund-raiser to replace the broken organ in the LDS church here.

Before it closed, the church had the money for its organ.

The amateur thespians enjoyed their theatrical experience so much that they organized the Oakley Valley Theater that year.

The Oakley Valley Theater continued putting on annual spring musicals at the opera house.

The two-story theater was built in Oakley in 1904 by B.P. Howells, a local judge, craftsman and theater enthusiast. Oakley masons and carpenters used locally fired brick for the walls and rhyolite rock quarried from nearby hills for the foundation.

In 1979, the Oakley Valley Theater incorporated as the Oakley Valley Arts Council and bought the opera house from the Mormon Church for \$3,500 — and another \$2,000 for the parking lot.

Over the years, the number and quality of productions, the length of their runs and the col-

The Fiddler on the Roof

Q What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnick and Joseph Stein's "Fiddler on the Roof."

Q Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.

Q When: Thursday through March 23, then again March 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 22-23 and 25-27, 8 p.m.

Q New seats: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 877-ARTS.

fers of OVAC have steadily grown.

And, using revenues from shows and donated labor, OVAC has made hundreds of thousands of dollars in improvements to the opera house.

The opera house now boasts crystal chandeliers, velvet curtains, a domed ceiling, and a recently rebuilt balcony that makes it easier for the audience to see the stage.

"This cast is typical of our casts," Severe said. "We draw them from all over the Min-

Cassia area and beyond."

This "Fiddler" will use pre-recorded music — a definite plus in a small town where bassoonists and trombonists are at a premium — and run for 12 nights.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 spectators are expected during those 12 dates.

"A lot of things have changed, but it still feels familiar in a lot of ways," said Milutin, who moved back to Cassia County recently after years of living in California. "A lot of old friends."

"Fiddler's" cast also includes Clay Handy as Tevye, Helen Jensen as Golda, Judy Barnes as Yente, Sarah McCombs as Tzeitel, Tallon Gillette as Hodel, Laura Fluckiger as Chava, Adam Fenstermaker as Perchik, Frank Freiler as Mendell, Mike James as Mordcha and Floy Morrison — another original cast member — as Avram.

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who attends on a scholarship, the result of a play about Watergate that he wrote while in elementary school.

The cool guys on campus dismiss Max as a geek and a fraud and in fact, only the lower-level boys are impressed by our hero's achievements. But while Max's faith in himself may not be justified, it is self-fulfilling.

"Rushmore" is concerned mostly with Max's first love and his first real friendship with an adult. In both instances these relationships are very funny and surprisingly touching.

"The adult in question is Mr. Blume (Bill Murray), a self-made millionaire who sends his on-again sons to Rushmore but who identifies with the nerdy Max.

Essentially, Max and Blume are the same person at different stages of life. The difference is that Max is still wildly ambitious and insanely hopeful, whereas Blume looks at his kids, trophy wife and material belongings and finds little of value.

The romantic interest is provided by Miss Cross (Olivia Williams), who teaches first grade at Rushmore. A mourning widow

who went to Rushmore because her late husband studied there, she is a quiet British beauty, and "Max" is completely smitten.

Now, of course, only things out of his most obvious qualities.

Worse, the first historical computing with his mentor, Blume, for Mr. Cross's affections. This, consequently, never.

"Blume" is concerned with memorable circumstances and situations. Simultaneous among the supporting players include Brian Cox as Blume's former employer, Howard Stryker Stryker (Cowell) as Blume's secret papa, and Wilson (Gambille) as the younger guy who plays Blume's best friend.

Some of the funniest bits

involve the Max Fisher Players, who specialize in intensely realistic stage adaptations of "The Piano" and "Apocalypse Now" (the audience is advised to take advantage of the tear plugs and safety glasses placed under their seats).

The three leads are simply superb. In his film debut, Schweitzer makes a potentially scary character real (makes him endearing, Williams, last seen by a few people, anyway) in Kevin Costner's "The Postman," brings genuine poignancy to her role as a woman who may be just a bit too addicted to mourning. And Murray gives one of his best performances ever, blending wit, sarcasm and concern in a comic, wist-

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WEEKEND

'Analyze This,' 'Cruel Intentions' hit theaters

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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 under 17 admitted.

**"Analyze This"** — Psychologist Billy Crystal takes on his most challenging case: anxiously ridden mob boss Robert De Niro. Harold Ramis cowrote and directs the comedy. (R for language, a scene of sexuality and violence.)

**"Blast from the Past"** — Square-jawed Brendan Fraser ("George of the Jungle") plays a 35-year-old man who has spent his entire life in a benevolent orphanage. He has the impression that the Russians have dropped the big one. When he ventures aboveground for supplies, he meets the love-burned Eve (Alicia Silverstone), but the comic fall-out is sporadic and predictable. Rated PG-13.

**"A Bug's Life"** — "The Toy Story" creative team proves there's plenty of room in a very small world for "Antz" and "A Bug's Life," two very different takes on colonial life. Here a disident ant and his flea circus friends save the world from predatory grasshoppers. The top-flight animation and exuberant high spirits are aimed squarely at kids, without the grown-up jokes in "Antz." G.

**"Cruel Intentions"** — A kind of pre-school "Dangerous Minds" with step-siblings Sarah Michelle Geller and Ryan Phillippe setting a trap for the virtuous Reese Witherspoon. (R for coarse sexual dialogue and sexual situations involving teens, language and drug use.)

**"BMM"** — An exploitation movie about the horror of exploitation movies. Kevin Costner plays a private eye hired to find whether a "snuff" movie — i.e., hard-core pornography depicting the rape and death of a female victim — was staged or real. Based on a script by Andrew Kevin Walker ("Seven"), "BMM" is as hateful as the subject it deplors. R (nudity, profanity, extreme violence, sexual violence.)

**"Hillary and Jackie"** — Emily Watson is the brilliant English aristocrat Jacqueline du Pre and Rachel Griffiths is her less-talented, self-sacrificing sibling in this intelligent and challenging biography. It could confuse some when it abruptly changes points of view to allow us to see their complex relationship through each sister's eyes, but the device is a revelation. Rated R; sexual situations, brief nudity.

**"Life Is Beautiful"** — Italian clown Roberto Benigni won the best actor's award at this year's Cannes Film Festival for his performance in what may be the first feel-good movie about the Holocaust. Benigni, who also cowrote the script and directed, is a Jewish waiter who chooses to be a Gentle teacher into marrying him in 1939 Italy, then conceals an elaborate comic game to save his son from execution when they are taken to a concentration camp. Rated R for its theme.

**"Message in a Bottle"** — Square-jawed Matt Damon County lies this adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' novel about a woman (Robin Wright Penn) so loved by a love letter she discovers in a bottle on the beach that she falls in love with the man

What's Playing

"Analyze This," Ruel Theater  
"Blast from the Past," Twin Cinema

"A Bug's Life," Twin Cinema  
"Cruel Intentions," Twin Cinema

"BMM," Ruel Theater  
"Life is Beautiful," Ruel Theater  
"Message in a Bottle," Twin Cinema

"Mighty Joe Young," Twin Cinema  
"My Favorite Martian," Twin Cinema

"October Sky," Twin Cinema  
"Office Space," Ruel Theater  
"The Other Sister," Ruel Theater

"Patch Adams," Twin Cinema  
"Payback," Twin Cinema  
"Place of Eggs," Twin Cinema

"Rushmore," Twin Cinema  
"Saving Private Ryan," Twin Cinema  
"Shakespeare in Love," Twin Cinema

"She's All That," Twin Cinema  
"A Simple Plan," Ruel Theater  
"200 Cigarettes," Twin Cinema

"Analyze This," Century Cinema  
"Blast from the Past," Century Cinema

"BMM," Century Cinema  
"Jack Frost," Burley Theater  
"Message in a Bottle," Century Cinema

"October Sky," Century Cinema

"Office Space," Sun Valley Opera House  
"Hillary and Jackie," Ski Time Cinemas

"Life is Beautiful," Magic Lantern  
"Message in a Bottle," Ski Time Cinemas

"Rushmore," Magic Lantern

"Analyze This," Jaroma Cinema  
"My Favorite Martian," Jaroma Cinema

"Payback," Jaroma Cinema  
"She's All That," Jaroma Cinema

"Analyze This," Gooding Cinema  
"Blast from the Past," Gooding Cinema

"My Favorite Martian," Jaroma Cinema  
"Jeff Daniels and Christopher Lloyd costar in a big-screen, family-friendly remake of the mid-'60s sitcom about a television producer who harbors a man from Mars whose spaceship has crashed and left him stranded on Earth. The film's sole innovation is a scorching spacecut with a mind of its own. Elizabeth Hurley is on hand to lend some sex appeal. Rated PG; bathroom humor.

"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. Even if you do remember the beep of Sputnik, you'll recognize the spirit of innocent adventure. Rated PG; language.

"Office Space" — Forget Dilbert. If you really want to experience the comic frustration of corporate life, look no farther than Mike Judge, the creator of "Beavis and Butt-head" and "King of the Hill." The film isn't especially polished, but its hilarious barrage of gags makes it scathing and hilarious.

"The Other Sister" — Garry Marshall's sardonically upbeat tearjerker about a mentally-challenged young woman (Juliette Lewis), who craves independence, and her controlling mother (Diane Keaton, at the top of her form), worried that her daughter is unequipped for autonomy. PG-13 (sexual candor, profanity).

"Patch Adams" — Robin Williams is at his most cuddly and cloying as an unconventional medical student whose philosophy of treating the patient, not the disease, gets him in hot water with school administrators. Rated PG-13; mild profanity.

"Payback" — Even viewers who don't know that Mel Gibson effected a hostile takeover of this film from director Brian Koppelman will notice that her

hard edge goes soft halfway through the picture. Hollywood conventions rear their predictable heads in this dark drama about a betrayed thief seeking vengeance in the big city underworld. Still, enough remains of the original vision to keep us squirming in our seats. Rated R; graphic violence.

"The Prince of Egypt" — Three-D animation and a Broadway-style score are used to retell the story of Moses (the voice of Val Kilmer) and how he led the Hebrews out of bondage. But while many scenes — including a chilling first Passover —

are well done, the overall effect is less than impressive. Please see MOVIES, Page C7

(Kevin Costner) who wrote it even before she finds him. It's hokum of the glossiest order, but Penn's performance and a supporting turn by Paul Newman make it hearable. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language.

"Mighty Joe Young" — The big ape goes amok in this remake of the 1949 adventure spectacle, but who can blame him? He's stuck in an oversized kids movie that reduces him to just another computer-generated effect. In this PG update, the giant gorilla is brought to America not to exploit him, but to save him from poachers. No one can save him from a bad script. Rated PG; violence.

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WEEKEND

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New Videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"Ever After" (PG-13) — Like a cool breeze in an overheated summer movie season, "Ever After" is a refreshing surprise for fabled audiences who gave up on finding a true feel-good movie with artistic merit and appeal for all ages.

No violence? No sex? No corruption or natural disasters? Pinch yourself; it's not a fairy tale.

Or rather, it is a fairy tale. But don't be misled. This is the Cinderella story as you've never seen it before. Gorgeous to look at and carefully conceived, it is the feminist-Gunderlitt—a retelling of a timeless tale with cheeky modern upgrades.

Just consider the fact that Cinderella's glass slippers are designed by Ferragamo and the fairy godmother is none other than Leonardo da Vinci and you know you're not in Kansas anymore (Oops, wrong fairy tale).

In this enchanting saga, it is the 16th century in the lush French countryside. The sight of rolling green hills and the sounds of George Fenton's soothing music tells us we are entering a romantic world far from our own — or maybe not so far, it turns out.

Our heroine, Danielle, is introduced as a child but quickly emerges in young womanhood as Drew Barrymore, a feisty, literate and strong-minded orphan whose spirit has survived the rigors of servitude to her wicked stepmother.

The screenplay by director Andy Tennant, Susannah Grant and Rick Parks takes some liberties with the original Cinderella legend, but there's enough left to satisfy purists.

Anjelica Huston is the wicked



Tenth-century film heroine plays

Drew Barrymore plays a feisty, literate and strong-minded orphan in the Cinderella remake, "Ever After."

stepmother, and her take on the role is nothing short of dazzling. This is a human stepmother, a beautiful woman in glamorous costumes whose marriage was aborted by her husband's untimely death. His daughter, the symbol of her loss, is the target of her resentment, and we see in her not just the villain of the Grimm fairy tale but, occasionally, the grief-stricken widow beneath.

Even the wicked stepisters aren't quite as bad as we remember. No longer ugly, one of them, Marguerite (Megan Dodds), is pretty but nasty and the other, Jacqueline (Melanie Lynskey), is plump and sympathetic.

Yes, there is a prince, and a very handsome one. But his name is not Charming; it's Henry. And, as depicted by Welsh actor Dougray Scott, he's a man as angst-stricken as Hamlet. His parents want to marry him off to a Spanish princess; he has never met while he's out pursuing a

young woman of questionable lineage — our own Danielle.

Although she's cute, it's obviously her spirit and smart mouth that captivate him. The fact that she shares his interest in reading and libraries strains credulity a bit. But, hey, this is a fairy tale.

There are lots of adventures with gypsies and villains. Danielle saves Henry from peril and, in a defining moment of this script, she tries to save her only to find she's just fine without him. "You were going to rescue me?" she asks incredulously.

"Soldier" (R) is essentially "Rambo in Space," a blistering testosterone drama about a futuristic

Uberwarrior veteran whose monosyllabic persona eliminates the need for subtitles when the film is exported to those lucrative foreign markets.

Kurt Russell, impressively pumped up for the title role of Todd, has fewer lines of dialogue than the sweet-faced child who plays the arctic mute. "I'm going to kill them all, sir," passes for snappy repartee. Not that you can hear much over the cacophonous assault of 50-caliber Gatling gunfire.

Todd employs a veritable smorgasbord of high-tech hardware in his quest, which begins when he is rendered obsolete by a genetically engineered breed of fight-

ing men. In a demonstration of their superiority, the best of the new breed, Caine (Jason Scott Lee) is pitted against the wily vet and two of his squad members.

Severely wounded and assumed dead, Todd is ferried to a remote garbage planet that is home to a long-forgotten settlement of peaceful pioneers.

Taken in and nursed back to health by these kindly folks, the soldier rediscovers the humanity that was all-but erased by the government friends who took him from his crib and taught him to kill.

When Caine and his battalion attack the outpost, Todd springs into action and kicks their gene-

cally engineered butts. Even the futuristic tanks are no match for Todd's might now that he's got something to fight for after a lifetime of loneliness and bloodshed.

Paul Anderson, who directed the martial arts adventure "Mortal Kombat," brings the requisite muscularity to "Soldier." The screenplay, originally written by David Webb Peoples ("Blade Runner" and "Unforgiven"), is now credited to Peoples, R.J. Laufer and executive producer Susan Ekins. The script is hardly on a par with Peoples' landmark films, but there are traces of both the sci-fi epic and the western in this humorless, unnecessarily sadistic film.

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Plessner is a pianist with the United States. Hebut with Isaac Stern and Pinchas Zukerman at Carnegie Hall at the age of 17. Since then, he has enjoyed an international career as a soloist with major orchestras throughout North America, Europe and his native Israel.

When he performed at the Kennedy Center as the winner of the 1990 National Symphony Orchestra Young Soloists' Competition, the Washington Post reported that he "drew out the poetry with delicate definition."

Plessner is the director of the Juilliard School. In Twin Falls, he will perform with Miri Yampolsky on piano. The Twin Falls concert will feature "Sonata in G minor," by H. Eccles, "Suite Populaire Espagnole," by Manuel de Falla, "Sonata in G Major, Op. 115," by Sergey Prokofiev and selections from "Quartet for the End of Time," by Olivier Messiaen.

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**FLILER** — The Fliler Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 12th annual Bean Festival Saturday at the Twin Falls-County Fairgrounds.

A chili lunch, including a bowl of buffalo chili, beverage and bean dessert, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50. Children 5 and under in free. An open-to-the-public cooking contest sponsored by Western Bean Dealers and the Idaho Bean Commission will be held, with judging at 10 a.m. Categories include appetizers/salads and main dishes/soups and desserts.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in all categories and the overall winner will receive a cash prize and a special award given by the chamber. Recipes must include beans, must be presented for judging before 10 a.m., and should be accompanied by the cook's recipe.

A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the best overall low-fat recipe sponsored by the South Central District Health Department.

Public sampling of bean recipes will take place after the judging has been completed.

premier Saturday at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences.

"How to Build a Planet," a multimedia presentation that weaves ancient myths and mysteries of the heavens with today's scientific knowledge about how Earth, the other planets, the sun, moons and life came to be.

With narration by John Delance, who played Q on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," viewers are treated to images and recreations of the early beginnings of the universe on the 50-foot planetarium dome. The thunderous soundtrack puts viewers in the middle of the Big Bang, with the resulting shower of debris appearing to rain down.

"How to Build a Planet" will become the primary show at the Faulkner Planetarium for the next three months. It will be screened Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m., and Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m.

The current Faulkner offering, "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," a show designed primarily for youngsters, will continue to be shown Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at 4 p.m.

Tickets to planetarium shows at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Players of Blue Lake, Calif., will perform "Out of the Frying Pan" tonight and Saturday at the next Stage Theater. The commedia dell'arte production features four comic chefs cooking up mischief.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, are available at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley. The troupe's performances are sponsored by the Sun Valley Repertory Company.

CSI department will play Irish and English music

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of

Southern Idaho Music Department will present a concert of Irish and English music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Atrium of the Evergreen Building on the north-west side of the campus.

The concert, directed by CSI faculty member George K. Halsell, will feature the CSI Wind Ensemble performing Irish music by Leroy Anderson, "Nimrod" from the Enigma Variations by Edward Elgar, and Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo by Malcolm Arnold.

Admission is free, though donations to the music department activities fund will be accepted.

For more information, call Halsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2536.

Ketchum group will read 'True West' comedy

**KETCHUM** — Jonathan Kane, Keith Joe Dick, Kirk Kessler and Patty Parsons will read Sam Shepard's comedy "True West" Sunday at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities.

It's part of Kane's New Perspective play-reading series. Admission is free.

Curtain time is 6 p.m. The Sun Valley Center is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington.

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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Tickets are sold out for the Theater League of Idaho's presentation of Joseph Stein's "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University.

**Hole, Marilyn Manson and Mezzanor Magnat** will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$31, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3322. For ticket information, call (208) 442-3322.

Alhambra College of Idaho faculty pianist **Arthur Houde** will present a piano recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Langroste Center recital hall. Houde will perform piano solo works by Bart, Scriabin and Beethoven.

Admission is free. For more information, call the music department at (208) 428-5275.

The Theater League of Idaho will present Joseph Stein's "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$29.50 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 428-1766.

**Lyle Lovett** will sing in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Monday. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$29.50 and can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 428-1766.

**Kenneth Rogers** will sing with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 428-1766.

**Sugar Ray** and **Everlast** will perform at Salt Lake City's Sahara Resort at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

**Kingz Starr** will play the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7 p.m. on Thursday, with **Joe Walsh, Todd Rundgren, Gary Brooker, Jack Bracco and Simon Kiddie**. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 333-7135.

**Kingz Starr, Joe Walsh, Todd Rundgren, Gary Brooker, Jack Bracco and Simon Kiddie** will perform at the Elbe Events Center in Opden, Utah, on 7:30 p.m. on March 12. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

**Ballet Idaho** will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" at 2 and 8 p.m. on March 13 in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$35 for adults and \$12 and \$17 for children, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 428-1766.

**Ray Charles** will perform at 7 p.m. on March 13 in the Colonial Theater, 458 N. St., Idaho Falls. Tickets, which are \$65, can be reserved by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

**Disney on Ice** will skate the Delta Center in Salt Lake City on March 17-21. Tickets, which are \$9.50, \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

**Utah Symphony** will present an all-British program at 8 p.m. on March 18 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, under the direction of Bruce Hogen. Tickets, which are



Courtney Love of 'Hole' Performs Sunday in Nampa

\$13-\$28, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

**Motorport Thrills Show** will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. March 19, 20 and 2 p.m. on March 21. Tickets, which are \$9, \$15 and \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive in West Valley City, Utah.

**Motley Crue** will perform at 8 p.m. on March 23 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at all Select A Seat outlets or can be reserved by calling (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3322.

**LadySmith Black Blizzz** will perform at 8 p.m. on March 23 in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$18.50-\$25, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS.

**Alain Morissette and Garbage** will perform at 8 p.m. on March 26 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$28.50, are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or can be reserved by calling (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3322.

**Utah Symphony** will present a program of Bach, Zwilich, Mendelssohn and Mozart with guest conductor Jaime Laredo at 8 p.m. on March 26 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, under the direction of Jaime Laredo. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

**Natalie Merchant** will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$27.50, are available at all Select-A-Seat-out

lets or can be reserved by calling (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3322.

**Utah Symphony** will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony at 7 p.m. on April 9-10 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

**Billy Joel** will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on April 10. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

**The Dukes of Dixieland** will perform at 8 p.m. on April 16-17 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$18-\$35, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

**Faith Hill** will sing at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on April 19. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

**Faith Hill** will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. on April 20. Tickets, which are \$27.50-\$34.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**George Shearing** will play at 8 p.m. on April 20 in Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS.

**Utah Symphony** will perform Jan Sibelius' Violin Concerto at 8 p.m. on April 23-24 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

**Rod Stewart** will sing in Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. on April 28. Tickets, which are \$39.75 and \$67.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

**The Canadian Brass** will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on April 28, Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

**The Eroica Trio** will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on March 7-8 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix (800) 355-ARTS.

Violinist Joseph Silvertstein will

perform with Utah Symphony at 7 p.m. on May 13 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (800) 355-ARTS.

**Utah Opera** will sing Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," 8 p.m., May 15-23 in the Capitol Theater, Salt Lake. Tickets, which are \$12-\$55, are available by phoning (800) 355-ARTS.

**Yo-Yo Ma** will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on May 18 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (800) 355-ARTS.

**The Flying Karamazov Brothers** will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on May 21-22 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (800) 355-ARTS.

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WEEKEND

Movies

**Shakespeare in Love** — *Shakespeare in Love* has been borrowed from "The Ten Commandments," this is a movie spectacle that's grand, with stunning action scenes but little dialogue content. Voice talents includes Ralph Fiennes, Gwyneth Paltrow, Michael Caine, and Janelle Garofalo. Starring Ralph Fiennes, Gwyneth Paltrow, Michael Caine, and Janelle Garofalo. Rated PG, some disturbing images.

**Shakespeare in Love** — A comedy as deeply based as the relationships it explores. It's the story of an utterly ambitious, ambitious prep school scholarship student (Ramon Salazar) whose unending quest for legitimacy and love is hilarious and tragic. "Shakespeare" is one of those movies you don't love or actively dislike. Bill Murray is brilliant as an ambitious who betrays the life, and Gillian Anderson is the one who betrays the quest — no dissensions there. Directed by Mike Newell with almost too much confidence. Rated R, language.

**Saving Private Ryan** — A World War II masterpiece from Steven Spielberg that uses the emotions of the war movie to transcend them. The combat sequences are amazing and the questions posed by the mission undertaken by Tom Hanks and

his squad are profound. R (graphic violence, language)

**Shakespeare in Love** — This endlessly clever romantic comedy manages to at once take the stuffing out of Shakespeare, played as a sensitive young swain by Joseph Fiennes, and champion his timeless brilliance. Inspired in equal parts by his hopeless love for a wealthy bride-to-be (a radiant Gwyneth Paltrow), his competition with Christopher Marlowe (Rupert Everett) and his empty pockets, he churns out pages of what will become "Romeo and Juliet" while unconsciously sowing the comic seeds of "Twelfth Night." Rated R; nudity, sexual situations.

**"She's All That"** — Jilted by his girlfriend, the most popular kid at a Los Angeles high school (Freddie Prinze Jr.) makes a bet that he can turn any girl on campus into his personal prom queen, and gets the challenge of his only, privileged life in study art student (charmer Rachael Leigh Cook). It's "Pygmalion" by way of "Pretty Woman" and "Pretty in Pink," but not nearly as pretty. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language.

**"A Simple Plan"** — Bill Paxton and Billy Bob Thornton are brothers who discover a

downed airplane, a dead pilot and a duffel bag containing \$4 million in this tense moral drama, directed by Sam Raimi and adapted and improved from his own novel by Scott B. Smith. Raimi reveals his usual flashy camera moves to explore and exploit the cracks in relationships between brothers, wives and friends, and in the process makes a truly adult horror film about the tragic consequences of bad decisions. Rated R, violence, language.

**"200 Cigarettes"** — New Year's Eve 1991 is the occasion for a large number of young New Yorkers to go out on the town and cross paths in unexpected, amusing and rueful ways in this buoyant, light comedy given a sharp edge and a starchy cast headed by Ben Affleck, Paul Rudd, Courtney Love, Janeane Garofalo, Christina Ricci, Martha Plimpton and many others. (R for strong language and sexual content.)

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  4. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. (A&M)
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- Albums**
1. "Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. (Jive). (Platinum)
  2. "The Misunderstanding of Larry," Larry. (Arista)
  3. "The Best of R.E.M. 1988-1997," R.E.M. (Geffen)
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- Television**
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Shirley Manson and members of Garbage arrive for the 41st annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles Feb. 24.

# Public dumps Garbage despite dandy new CD

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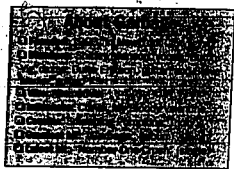
Nothing lasts. That's the lesson in pop for 1999. Much touted records by previously big-selling bands such as Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, Hole and Marilyn Manson are sinking off the charts while less heralded hip-hop artists such as Lauryn Hill, Mos Def and Jay-Z make mince-meat out of the prognosticators.

Add Garbage to the list of bands caught up in the upheaval. The band's 1995 debut album sold 4 million copies worldwide, and the quartet was further boosted by the chart-topping hit "Number One Crush" from the "Romeo and Juliet" soundtrack. But the follow-up, "Version 2.0" (Almo), performed indifferently on the charts.

Missing from the discussion about the changing fortunes of the record industry, however, is the issue of content. "Version 2.0" is a dandy pop record, every bit as good as "Garbage." It's drenched in the sexy, postindustrial glamor of '80s electronics, but at its core are songs that honor the new wave craftsmanship of Blondie's "Heart of Glass" and the Power Generation's "Bliss in Tokyo."

"We're all big fans of songs," says singer Shirley Manson. "It's easy to write songs, but it's immensely difficult to write songs, and that's what sets this band apart."

If fewer people are paying attention



this time out, the band doesn't seem to be bothered. Instead, Manson and band-mates Butch Vig, Duke Erikson and Steve Marker project an even-keeled maturity that speaks to their vast experience in the music business.

"The public these days seems to have very short attention spans when it comes to music," says Vig. "There were no guarantees that we would have big success when we released this record, so at the end of the day, no matter what happens, it better be fun playing with these people — and it is."

Vig, Erikson and Marker were in Wisconsin pop-rockers Spooner and Firetown in the '80s, and the Scottish-born Manson spent time in Goodbye Mr. McKenzie before becoming the lead vocalist in Angelfish during the early

'90s. The guys hooked up with Manson after seeing an Angelfish video on MTV. "Total 'Spinal Tap' fight?" Vig says with a laugh. "I would look at it cynically too. I mean, these producers sign a singer off MTV? It's a bad movie no one would produce. But people responded to the songs."

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm never making excuses and I don't mean to be egotistical, but I got under one ball I hit (a fly ball to shallow left) or I think I would have got my first hit or even possibly a dinger because that ball had my name on it as soon as it left his (Seattle pitcher Rafael Carmona's) hand.”

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—country music superstar *Garth Brooks*, playing for the *San Diego Padres* in a spring training game against the *Seattle Mariners* in *Arizona*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**  
Region 18 tournament at CSI  
• Dixie vs. UVSC, 2 p.m.  
• CSI vs. Snow, 8 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**  
Region 18 tournament at CSI  
• Salt Lake CC vs. Dixie, noon  
• UVSC vs. CSI, 6 p.m.
- College baseball**  
Ricks at CSI (2), 1 p.m.
- Boys' basketball**  
A-2 boys' state tournament  
• Bush S. vs. Maize, 1:45 p.m. at Meridian HS.  
• Kimberly vs. American Falls, 8:00 p.m. at Meridian HS.
- A-3 boys' state tournament  
• Declo vs. Lapwai, 3:15 p.m. at Capital HS.
- A-4 boys' state tournament  
• Shoshone vs. Falls Christian Academy, 11:45 a.m. at Vallivue HS.  
• Hagenman vs. Kendrick, 1:45 p.m. at Caldwell HS.
- HS  
• Carey vs. Garden Valley, 3:15 p.m. at Caldwell HS.  
• Muzzough vs. Clark Fork, 6:30 p.m. at Caldwell HS.

### IN BRIEF

#### Governor will speak at sports Banquet

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Governor Dirk Kempthorne will be the speaker at the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame-North Idaho Sports Banquet Saturday, March 20 at 7 p.m.

Also included in the program is the induction of five new members into the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame. The same evening, high school and college athletes, both men and women, teams, coaches and boosters will be recognized and awards received for their accomplishments this past year.

The banquet will be held at the Coeur d'Alene Inn, 414 Appleway in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Tickets are \$23 for adults and \$9 for students. Tickets are available at the Coeur d'Alene Inn, Les Schwab Tire Centers in Moscow, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene and from Curt Neely in Moscow.

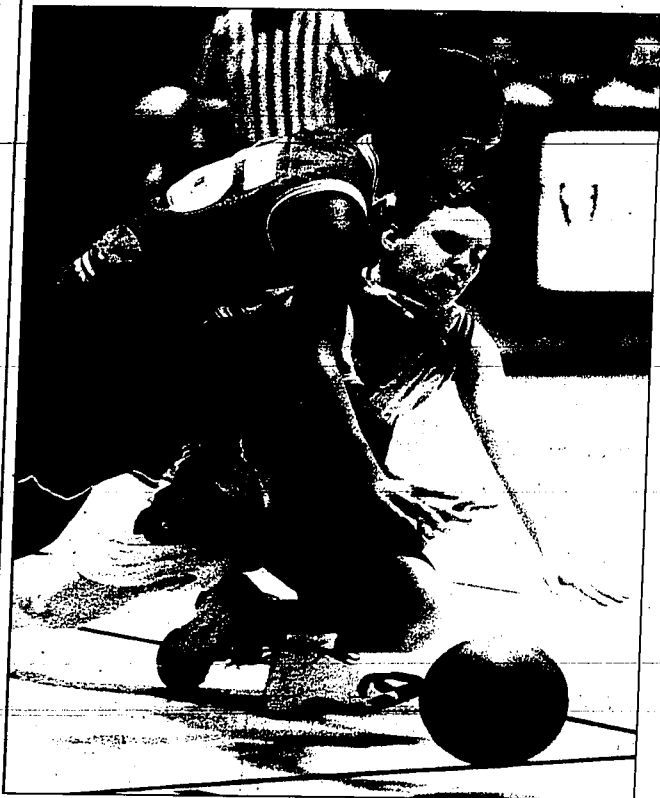
#### MV Babe Ruth registration happens March 8-9

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball is holding registration on March 8 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation building at Harmon Park. All boys ages 13-18 are invited to register. If the player turns 13 before August 1, he qualifies. For further information please contact Pam King at 733-2222.

Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball is in need of umpires for the 1999 season. This is a paid position. They also need any interested parties for Coaching and Assistant coaching. We encourage fathers of the players to get involved in the coaching. For further information, please contact Pete Turner at 734-7643.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# CSI bounces N. Idaho



The Golden Eagles' Sarah Nelson gets tangled up with North Idaho's Kenyanna Hudgens chasing a game.

## Lady Eagles beat Cardinals to play Utah Valley

By Darren Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team took advantage of one gift Thursday night, clearing the way to perhaps making advantage of another today.

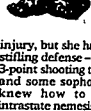
Shortly after Utah Valley State College upset second-seeded Ricks in the opening round of the Region 18 women's basketball tournament, the Cardinals from North Idaho were grounded in a 66-44 CSI win.

The Golden Eagles (21-10) held North Idaho (19-10) to just one field goal in six late minutes of play and three buckets in the final 10 minutes, turning a six-point halftime lead into a 23-point affair with three minutes left.

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Falls Feb. 13, or the one who had just six at home Jan. 14. The Cecilia Bates led CSI with 24 points in Coeur d'Alene or the one who had just two in Twin Falls.



The two-point Bates showed up, still nugged by a foot injury, but she had some help from some stifling defense - which held a 32-percent 3-point shooting team to just 12 percent in the final 10 minutes, turning a six-point halftime lead into a 23-point affair with three minutes left.

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“I'm really proud of our defense,” said CSI head coach Joel Bate. “North Idaho has three terrific guards and we kept fresh bodies on them, and that made a huge difference.”

“Truly, it had been the sophomores' series. The Golden Eagle trio of Bates, Gibbs and Nelson had scored 56 points on the road and 40 at home, while Cardinals Lindhe, Becki Huddle and Blanca Ryan had 55 on the road and 35 at home.

Early indication Thursday showed that both Bates and Lindhe weren't at the top of their games - Lindhe was 3-for-7 from 3-point range in the first half (her team was 1-of-17 while CSI was 0-for-6), while Bates was 0-for-3 from the field in 16 minutes.

With nothing happening on the perimeter, the play, and the players, went inside.

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# Wolverine women upset Ricks

By Darren Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Utah Valley State College's 64-60 win over Ricks College Thursday in the first round of the women's NJCAA Region 18 basketball tournament assured that the Scenic West Athletic Conference will crown two new regional champions at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night.

Coupled with Salt Lake's loss to the host Golden Eagles Wednesday night, both Ricks squads head back to Reburg, where last year they both won regional title and berth at nationals.

Earlier Thursday, Steph Harward with 14 seconds left in the game - her lead on points from the field after seven missed shots - lifted the fourth-seeded Salt Lake Community College Bruins over fifth-seeded Snow College.

The Badgers erased a 12-point deficit in the final 10 minutes of the game, but fell for the second time in three games this season to the Bruins, who advance to today's noon semifinal against top-seeded Dixie College.

In the other first-round games Thursday, top-seeded Dixie College defeated eighth seed Colorado Northwestern Community College 69-57 and third seed College of Southern Idaho beat sixth-seeded North Idaho College 66-44 to advance to today's 6 p.m. semifinal against UVSC.

In men's semifinal action today, Dixie plays UVSC at 2 p.m. and CSI takes on top-seeded Snow at 8 p.m.

### Salt Lake 77, Snow 72

The Bruins (24-7) watched a 12-point lead dissolve late in the second half, then broke a last-minute tie with Harward's shot - only SLCC's third 3-pointer in 14 minutes.

With Bruin inside threat Ashley Miller on the bench with four fouls, a 64-57 Bruin lead on the scoreboard and seven minutes still on the clock, the Badgers suddenly put themselves back in the game.

Alicia Southard's 3-point attempt circled around the rim a handful of times before dropping for her only points of the game, and teammate Nicole Paul drove the baseline to cut SLCC's lead to two at 66-64.

Abby Horth interrupted the Snow attack with a 3-point play, but Amber Russell and Erianda Bennion scored in the

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## Panthers fall to Miners

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

**CALDWELL** - If heart alone could have won a basketball game for Carey Thursday night, the Panthers never would have lost a 72-64 decision to Mackay in the Class A-4 quarterfinals at Vallivue High School.

But rebounds and free throw shooting played major roles in the contest, and in those areas, the Panthers had their problems.

Drew G1-50 with 5:24 to play after the Miners (19-13) started the fourth quarter with a 9-3 burst. Carey stepped up its effort. Holding Mackay scoreless for more than three minutes through half the work, the Panthers clipped away at the lead. When Clay Meacham scored off a Greg Edwards pass with 2:05 left, Carey only needed the lead to survive.

After a Mackay free throw, an Edwards putback trimmed the lead to 62-61 with 1:47 to go.

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## Last-second toss lifts Kimberly to victory

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**MERIDIAN** - Teammate Rich Arrossa said that he was the guy they wanted at the line in this kind of situation.

Kimberly's Philip Knight must have had ice water running through his veins as he pulled a pair of free throws with one second left in overtime to lift the Bulldogs to a 48-46 victory over the Payette Pirates in opening round action of the A-2 Boys State Basketball tournament Thursday night.

The Bulldogs trailed early, but rallied in the second half to take the lead. Payette tied the score at the end of regulation, then Knight scored the only points of the overtime period for the win.

Kimberly advances to play American Falls today at 8 p.m. in semifinal action. “I just wanted to win,” said Knight, who finished with 17 points for the Bulldogs. “It's exciting. I just tried to relax and make the shot. It's the first time I have been in that kind of situation and I liked it.”

Kimberly led by three going into the final period only to see Payette come back and tie it at 44-44 with three minutes left. Billy Humphreys came off the bench to score inside at the 2:45 mark to give the Bulldogs the lead.



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The teams traded missed shots and turnovers and both worked time off the clock. With eight seconds left, the lead game as Luke McCarmey connected on the out of bounds play in the paint. Arrossa missed a prayer at the buzzer and the teams got ready for the four-minute overtime period.

Knight was at the line early in the period, but missed the front end of a one-and-one. Again the teams traded missed shots and turnovers while running the clock down.

Kimberly's Rich Arrossa desperately tries to control the ball in Thursday's game against the Payette Pirates.

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SPORTS  
CSI

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Nelson and Barron, both guards, went through the paint to combine for 16 first-half points, while forward Gibbs scored all eight of hers under the basket...

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To pull within one again and force Bruins coach Becky Spokek to take Miller off the bench. The 6-foot sophomore, who leads the conference in scoring...

led 17-16 before CSI converted back-to-back inside passes to start a 10-2 run. Jodi Fisher and Kelly Middewaters cut the deficit to three with 2:12 left in the opening half...

Utah Valley 64, Ricks 60

The Wolverines (15-16) ended a season of frustration against Ricks (26-5), who had beaten UVVC by 24 points Jan. 29 and 22 points Dec. 12...

at half-time. The Golden Eagles opened the second half with a 13-4 run, eight points of which came from the point.

the UVSC lead at three.

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The Bruins topped their lead after intermission, and Jill Roberts' score off a fast break gave SLCC a 10-point lead, 51-41 with 14 minutes to play.

thus far, 49-35 with 11 minutes remaining. CSI led 49-35 at half-time. The Golden Eagles opened the second half with a 13-4 run...

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That ended Carey's run. Following a Miner dunk, the Panthers missed two 3-point shots to tie before Mackay pulled away in the final minutes...

corner. Powers added a bucket inside and Knight gave the Bulldogs their first lead with a jumper in the final minute.

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Highman regained the lead for the Bruins, and the teams traded shots from the line for a 72-72 deadlock with a minute left, setting the stage for the Bruins' comeback.

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NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Boston, Orlando, Miami, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



By Steve Moore

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SPORTS

Hill paces Pistons; Clippers lose, remain winless

CLEVELAND (AP) — Grant Hill drove to the basket all night Thursday, scoring 28 points as the Detroit Pistons won their sixth in a row, 99-84 over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Raptors 86, Hawks 77
NEW YORK — Vince Carter and Chauncey Billups each added 14 as the Toronto Raptors ended a 12-game losing streak against Atlanta with an 86-77 victory Thursday night.

Hornets 96, Nets 82
ATLANTA — Grant Hill paced the Detroit Pistons to a 99-84 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

Spurs 95, Mavericks 79
DALLAS — Tim Duncan led the San Antonio Spurs to a 95-79 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Thursday night.

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Sloppy play leads to low NBA scores

The Chicago Bulls score nine points in the fourth quarter but their ineptness is overshadowed by the Golden State Warriors, who have only two field goals and six points in their fourth quarter.



Charlotte's Chuck Person Jr. runs with the ball as he runs into New Jersey's Doug Overton during NBA action in East Rutherford, N.J., Thursday evening.

Kickin' Broncos Boise State advances in Big West

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Gerry Washington scored 16 points and Roberto Borjas had 15 as Boise State reached 20 wins in a season for just the fifth time by defeating Cal State Fullerton 77-60 Thursday night in a Big West tournament game.

College basketball
seeded Beantons (20-1), who advanced to the tournament semifinals for the fourth straight year.

No. 3 UConn 57, Seton Hall 56
NEW YORK — The first time they met this season, Seton Hall and Connecticut played to a 57-56 tie Thursday night in the first round of the tournament.

No. 7 Cincinnati 76, South Florida 56
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — If Pete Mickel can light up a team on a bad day, they need to think what he can do on a good day.

No. 8 Utah 81, BYU 62
LAS VEGAS — Rick Majerus doesn't like his team being in this embarrassing city or playing in a conference tournament.

No. 9 Miami 65, Georgetown 54
NEW YORK — Mario Bland and Johnny Hensley brought No. 9 Miami from behind in the last 9:12 minutes, leading the Hurricanes to a 65-54 victory over Georgetown in Thursday night's quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

No. 12 UCLA 68, Arizona St. 65
TEMPE, Ariz. — Baron Davis hit a 3-pointer with 38.7 seconds remaining as No. 12 UCLA edged Arizona State 68-65 Thursday night.

No. 13 Arizona 88, USC 73
TUCSON, Ariz. — Michael Wright matched his career-high assists and grabbed 13 rebounds Thursday night as 13th-ranked Arizona snapped a two-game losing skid with an 88-73 victory over USC.



Boise State's C.J. Williams, left, defends Cal State-Fullerton's Memoy Smart during the first half of Thursday opening round of the Big West tournament in Reno, Nev.

Illinois 67, No. 23 Minnesota 64
CHICAGO — Cory Bradford scored 18 of his 22 points from 3-point range, and Dan Kirpalija came up with a large defensive play three time through down the stretch Thursday night in the eighth game.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Angie Brand scored 19 points Thursday night, leading No. 9 Texas Tech to a 77-59 victory over Nebraska in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament.

CBS will cater to fans' 'madness'

There may be fewer big-name players in this season's NCAA tournament, but little else will be different for fans watching it on CBS.

Worley and Kevin Hickson make their tournament debut.

Worley has done a few college basketball games for the network after coming over from the SEC.

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SPORTS

# 'Catfish' Hunter: I'm doing all right

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hall of Famer Jim "Catfish" Hunter felt more nervous walking on the field at spring training Thursday than he ever did in a World Series game.

But he hid his jitters, as he did during his pitching career, and strode confidently, if gingerly, on and off the field in his first public appearance since being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease four months ago.

Once an overpowering right-hander, Hunter couldn't shake hands firmly with former teammates, but he had big hugs for them as he participated in pregame ceremonies at the New York Yankees' exhibition season opener.

"That's the first time in my life I was nervous walking on the field," Hunter said.

"I'm doing all right. It's just my hands and arms don't work right."

Then, with typical Catfish humor, he added: "There's not too much muscle there left. But I never had too much to start with."

The 52-year-old Hunter has severe weakness in both his arms and hands a year after suffering early symptoms of the progressive, neurological disease, formally called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. He relies on his wife and childhood sweetheart, Helen, to dress him and feed him.

Hunter said he tries not to worry too much about how fast the deadly disease might progress, about how it eventually might put him in a wheelchair and wipe out his ability to speak.

"I get teary-eyed a little bit more than I used to," he said. "But it might be along with age, too. The main thing is, you only live one day at a time."



New York Yankees guest instructor Whitby Ford, left, shares a laugh with former Yankees pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who has Lou Gehrig's disease, before a dugout prior to the start of the Yankees spring training home opener against the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla.

He stays busy on his farm in Hertford, N.C., 600 acres of cotton, peanut, corn and bean fields and 400 acres of woods. He also goes to Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore once a month or so for treatment and consultations.

"You sit around, you think too much," Hunter said. "Like Dick Williams and about anything. If you start to think, you're always in trouble." The best thing is not to think.

At the Yankees camp, Hunter visited with Williams, but sat out on with the Oakland Athletics. Before the game, he also sat with former pitching stars Walter Hord and Phil Slaughter in manager Jim Turner's office, swapping stories and laughing with them.

Hunter, a right hander, won 204 games in a 15-year career with the Yankees and Athletics, including a perfect game in 1958. He had 18 string of five straight 20-inning seasons and won the AL Cy Young Award in 1974.

Gene Gossage, who came out of the bullpen more than a few times for Hunter late in his career and who is now a special pitching instructor for the Yankees, had tears in his eyes when he spoke of Hunter's illness.

"It hits you close to home," Gossage said. "I kind of understand you. It's scary. We're all thinking of him. Really, I think about him all the time."

ATIS is named for Gehrig, the Yankees' Hall of Famer who died from the disease in 1941 at age 37.

# Rockies' outfielder gets \$75M extension, then drives in two runs

The Associated Press

For Larry Walker, the first day of the exhibition season couldn't have been much better.

The Colorado Rockies outfielder, who won a batting title and the National League MVP award in the past two years, agreed Thursday to a \$75 million, six-year contract extension, then drove in two runs with a home run and a single against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

"I'm going to relax, finally," said Walker, who jumped into the car for sixth on the salary scale. "I've been thinking for the last three days, not only thinking about six years and all the money that's involved, but just the fact that it's over and we can quit talking about it. What if? I'm so glad it's over."

Walker, 32, will make \$20,750,000 this season as he finishes a five-year contract. The new deal calls for a \$1 million signing bonus, \$12 million each in 2000 and 2001 and \$12.5 million annually from 2002 on.

His new deal, with a \$12.5 million average annual value, ties him with Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez and New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams, behind only Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown (\$15 million), Anaheim first baseman Mo Vaughn (\$12.33 million), Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson (\$13.1 million) and New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza and Baltimore outfielder Albert Belle (\$13 million each).

## In other news

Boston Red Sox

Nearly 19 years after an angry parting with the Boston Red Sox, Carlton Fisk is considering returning to the team for which he hit one of baseball's most famous homers.

Standing on the field Thursday before Boston's spring training opener, Fisk said he had a "nice conversation" with general manager Dan Duquette in the morning and planned further discussions.

At Coral Gables, Fla., Florida Marlins third-base prospect Mike Lowell, recovering from surgery for testicular cancer, went to the ballpark for opening day, but in the stands soaked up some sunshine and watched the Marlins' exhibition opener.

Toronto Blue Jays

At Danville, Fla., the Toronto Blue Jays said David Wells will be back on the field Friday after four days of treatment for back spasms.

Cleveland Indians

At Winter Haven, Fla., Mark Whiten's stress fracture in his right foot, now expected to keep him off the field 4-7 weeks, could give a couple of prospects a chance to prove themselves. Rookie outfielder Jacob Cruz and Alex Ramirez will now get longer looks as the Indians could be searching for a backup center fielder behind Kenny Lofton.

Pittsburgh Pirates

At Bradenton, Fla., the Pirates have not altered their offer to first baseman Kevin Young, who said he is frustrated by the lack of progress in contract talks. Young wants a 4- to 5-year contract in the \$6 million-per-year range, while the Pirates have not budged off their offer of \$16.5 million over three seasons.

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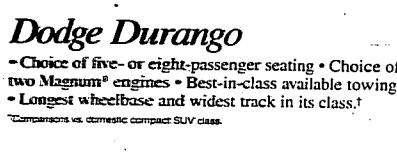
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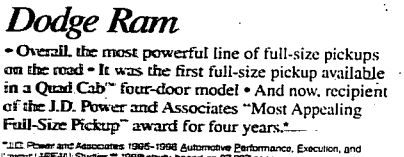
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SPORTS

# Norman returns to PGA tour at Doral-Ryder Open

## Martin: Rules won't make a difference

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mark Martin suspects it may be the same old thing, new rules or no new rules.

Martin won the inaugural Las Vegas 400 last month, leading a rout in which Ford captured 13 of the top 14 places. NASCAR didn't like the look of that race — and some others as well — and changed the aerodynamic rules before the last race of the season in hopes of evening the competition.

But Martin, coming off a victory in Rockingham, N.C., says additional downforce will not necessarily make the Winston Cup series more competitive or bring slower cars closer toward the front.

"The spoilers and air dams making better races is yet to be seen," he said. "I think you will be able to run side by side, where before it was difficult to do."

"If you had a 10th-place car at Las Vegas and everybody just put spoilers and air dams on, you'd still have a 10th-place car. So I think you've got to figure out how to get your car driving as good and going as fast as the guy that's leading."

But Rusty Wallace's crew chief thinks the move mandated by NASCAR before the final race last year to raise the rear spoilers and lower the front air dams — giving the cars more traction in the turns — could make the second Winston Cup trip to Las Vegas Motor Speedway a memorable one.

"The likelihood of a driver being able to run away with the thing is not too great," Robin Pemberton said. "The tire grip and driver-control aspects really make me feel like this could be a race that they talk about for many months to come."

"We're all just hoping that it's us that they're doing the most talking about."

It won't take much for that to happen. Wallace finished third last year in the Las Vegas inaugural, when Martin led the Ford sweep of the top seven positions.

"The new air dam and spoiler rules now in effect are going to make the competition really tight," Pemberton said. "The cars are going to be able to race two abreast and maybe even three abreast in some instances."

That might help the General Motors cars, badly outrun in Las Vegas and not much of a factor for most of 1998. The only Chevrolet to prosper last year was that of Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon, a winner in a record-tying 13 of 33 races.

Bobby Labonte's Pontiac won twice, but there were only three more GM victories. Fords won the other 15 races.

"Hopefully, with the new spoiler rules, all the GM cars can be better," Gordon said. "I know the Fords haven't slowed up any."

Gordon is seeking to tie a record with his third straight championship and fourth overall. A year ago, he finished 17th on the 1,126-mile Las Vegas oval.

"No excuses," said Gordon, lapped midway through that race. "It wasn't anything mechanical or in the pits."

"It was just a matter of not being able to run the car competitively under the circumstances. We just weren't very good."

MIAMI (AP) — Greg Norman should have realized a year ago that his left shoulder was falling apart. No other tournament seems to gauge the state of his game quite like the Doral-Ryder Open.

From the time he first made the Florida swing the unofficial start of his PGA Tour season, Norman has finished out of the top 10 at Doral only twice.

In 1991, he never shot better than 71 and finished in a tie for 36th. He proceeded to have his worst year on the PGA Tour — no wins and 53rd on the final money list, the first time he finished outside the top 50 since he joined the tour in 1984.

And then there was last year. Norman failed to break par and missed

the cut for the first time at 3-over 147. He withdrew from The Players Championship and then missed the cut in the Masters. Ten days later, he was on the operating table and was done for the year.

What will this year hold for Norman? He could get an early indication today when he plays his first 72-hole event on the PGA Tour since the Masters.

"At the end of this year, I would be very, very happy," Norman said Wednesday.

This would be a great place to start. Norman has had more success at Doral than any other PGA Tour event. He has won three times, and two of those victories include a course-record 62. Norman's scoring average at the Blue Monster in 36

rounds is 70. "I love to play again. I love being out there," Norman said. "I think that's what I missed the most. I didn't miss the game, but I missed being out there on the golf course playing at a competitive level."

How quickly Norman returns to his competitive standards remains to be seen. After missing the cut in the Holden International, the first time he has done that in Australia in two decades, Norman finished second in the Australian Masters when he was beaten by Craig Spence with a birdie on the last hole.

Then last week, he collapsed down the stretch in the second round against Eduardo Romero. Three-up with four holes left,

Romero squared the match with one of the best shots of the year: a 7-iron from 169 yards into a foot on the 18th, then won on the third extra hole with a 25-foot birdie putt.

Still, his peers say winning appears to be only a matter of time.

"It doesn't look like he has been away from the game at all to me," Nick Price said. "He is very strong right now and he has put on a bit of weight, which I think he has tried to do. He's still got that intensity in his eye."

Eric Els said the confidence of being in contention is all that Norman is lacking.

"It's his game is back," Els said. "It's just pulling the trigger and trying to win tournaments now."

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Industry group backs breakup of Microsoft

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a significant new twist to the landmark Microsoft antitrust case, one of the computer industry's most prominent trade groups is endorsing the breakup of Microsoft Corp. in a secret 40-page report circulated among its board and sent to government lawyers.

The Software and Information Industry Association proposed what some legal experts describe as the "death-penalty" for Microsoft — splitting it up into companies selling separate products, such as Windows software, business programs and Internet content, or breaking it up into three or four "Mini-Bills" or "Mini-Microsofts" each with identical product lines.

"I said a mandatory breakup of Microsoft is the most careful attention of the government and the court. But it doesn't distinguish which breakup plan it recommends, calling it a 'Hobson's choice' and 'ultimately an antitrust policy question with no clear answer.'"

The breakup proposal is

Breaking up the monopoly

The Software and Information Industry Association has proposed splitting Microsoft Corp. into separate companies. One scenario would be to divide Microsoft this way:

- Operating Systems - Windows products
Application - Microsoft Office products such as Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access
Internet content and E-commerce - Microsoft Expedia
Microsoft Network - Microsoft GamePass

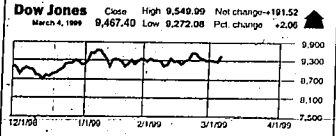
structural reorganization of Microsoft can avoid the drawbacks associated with "conduct-based, behavioral relief," such as constant government oversight and the risk that Microsoft might find loopholes in any restrictive provisions.

Microsoft has said previously that it's premature to consider what remedies it could face, and has argued it's not losing at trial.

It's unclear whether the industry group's breakup proposal will be persuasive to government lawyers, who have indicated they are looking at a range of possible remedies to recommend to the judge if they win their suit.

In a speech scheduled for later today on the Senate floor, Republican Slide Gorin of Washington criticized government lawyers even for not recommending a breakup.

"Before they have even won their case, Mr. President, antitrust division officials are recommending dismemberments," Gorin wrote in a draft of his speech.



Stock exchange rallies on quiet bond market

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Thursday as benign economic data allowed buyers to re-enter the market following several days of weakness.

The market was also lifted by a huge contract signed by IBM to supply parts to Dell Computer Co. and rising oil prices.

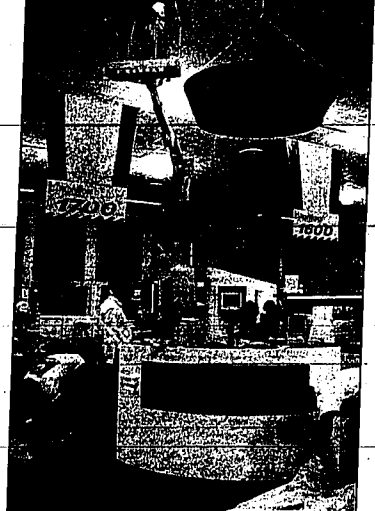
The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 191.52 to 9,647.40, more than erasing a 48-point loss over the previous two sessions and closing above 9,400 for the first time in more than a week.

The Nasdaq composite ended higher, closing at 2,232.89, up 27.84. The Standard & Poor 500 index was up 18.94 at 1,246.64.

The market opened stronger after IBM said it would supply Dell with \$16 billion in computer parts over seven years. Analysts said the arrangement would lead to more highly lucrative deals for IBM.

Wednesday, was "totally justified" by recent economic data, said Thomas McManus, portfolio strategist at NationsBank Montgomery Securities. Plus, he said, investors still have a lot of money to put into a market that is improving and inflation is under control.

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Oracle Corp. workers set up their booth for the Linux World Conference this week in San Jose, Calif. About 8,000 technical experts devoted to a software for running computers called Linux will talk about how Linux may one day provide a viable alternative to the overwhelmingly dominant Windows software from Microsoft Corp.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing NYSE stock market data including NYSE Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, corn, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock and grain, including cattle, hogs, and various grain contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Workers can negotiate perks besides money

By Amy Joyce The Washington Post. Self: "If I were going to leave, which I'm not," Sondheim said, "I can keep my contacts and relationships" from these outside experts.

Use such offerings to "build your own professional," he suggests. Sondheim also told Kathryn Morrison, the president of his six-person company, that he had an interest in earning the licenses and designations he would need to become a certified financial planner or investment adviser.

But just because such rewards are not cold, hard cash, that doesn't mean you shouldn't ask for them the way you would for a raise. When you say you want these things, express your willingness to work to earn them.

Make the request. Bruce Tulgan, founder of Rainmaker Thinking—a New Haven, Conn., company that researches the working lives of Gen Xers—said he has found that the top choices of non-monetary rewards among twentysomethings or telecommuters are:

- Control over their work schedules
- Training opportunities
- Access to decision-makers
- Credit for projects
- Increased responsibility
- Opportunities for creative assignments

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Small firm limitations. Non-monetary compensation is as common as the smaller start-up firms that rely on it. Just Holdren, founder and CEO of the Alexandria, Va.-based Olympus Group, a World Wide Web services and design company, has made non-monetary compensation a key part of his compensation plan.

Interested in the work environment, not just their paycheck," she said. "Among the quality of life perks Holdren has awarded to make her cohorts' work life a good one are: flexible work schedules sent to everyone's sweetheart; free lunch on Fridays; trips to King's Dominion; bowling excursions.

Holdren also provides company days for the ones who have been working hard on projects.

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Resume builders

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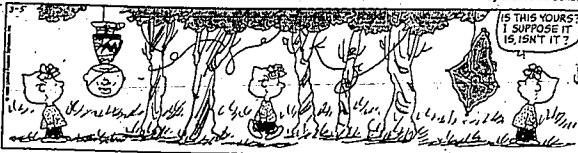
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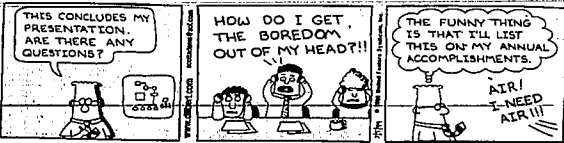
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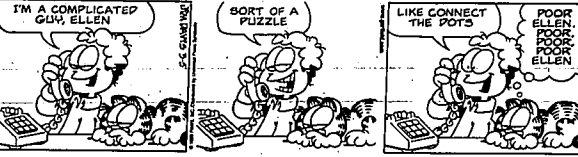
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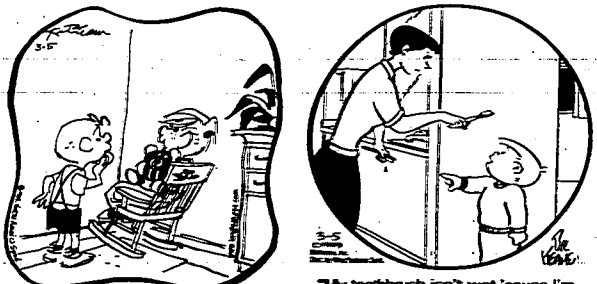


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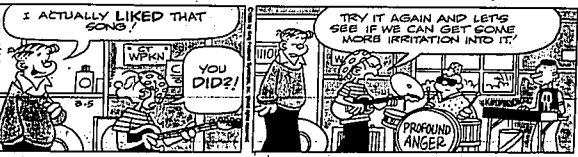
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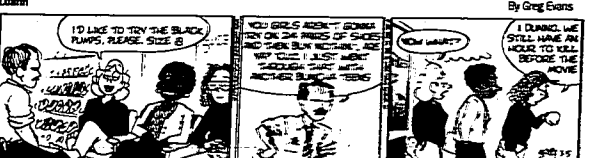
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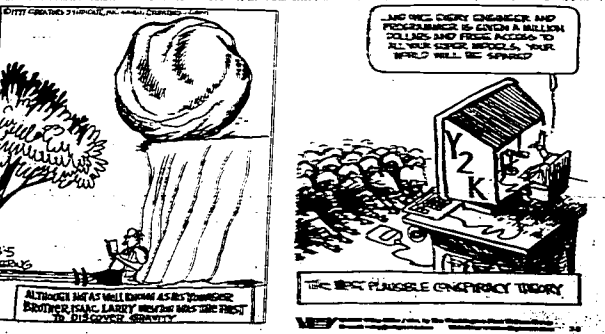


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# Senators object to reintroduction of Selway-Bitterroot grizzly bears

The Associated Press

Republican senators from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming have formally demanded that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt abandon efforts to return grizzly bears to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in central Idaho.

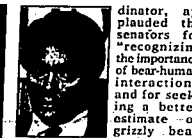
And Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, joined by Conrad Burns of Montana and Craig Thomas of Wyoming, want Babbitt to take grizzlies off the federal endangered species list.

The demand followed a report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that found adequate habitat for more than 300 grizzly bears in the Selway-Bitterroot and the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, also in central Idaho.

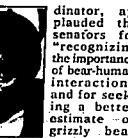
The senators questioned the analysis but embraced another of the report's conclusions — that the odds of grizzly bear extinc-



Larry Craig



Mike Crapo



Bruce Babbitt

tion are in a million.

In a letter, the senators told Babbitt that the "real threat" to grizzly survival is interaction with human beings.

"The answer to grizzly survival is not based on a search for more habitat," they wrote. "Rather, it is based on finding solutions to address human-bear interaction in existing areas."

Chris Servheen, the government's grizzly bear recovery coordi-

nator, applauded the senators for "recognizing the importance of bear-human interaction" and for being realistic in their estimate of grizzly bear numbers.

Servheen cautioned against misuse of the statistics included in the Boyce habitat study. The population viability analyst at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point did not, as the senators claim, show a one in a million chance of grizzly extinction, Servheen said.

"Not at the present condition," he said. "The one in a million would occur if all our populations were recovered. And they are not recovered."

sure passed.

"In that word, we didn't act on it and we ran out of time," he said.

The bill would have let voters in Utah's 16 most urban counties decide if they wanted to raise their sales tax by one-eighth of a percent to protect farmlands and other open spaces with conservation easements. If Salt Lake County voters had approved HB 125, as much as \$18.5 million would have been available for preservation.

On a vote of 44 to 33, the House approved the bill Monday.

# INEEL contract bidder withdraws

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Less than three weeks after announcing it was in the running for the five-year contract to manage the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Raytheon has pulled out.

Sherwood Zimmerman, manager of the company's Idaho Falls office, said that liability concerns about the controversial Pit 9 project forced the decision.

"We thought we had a good opportunity," Zimmerman said on Wednesday. "But the Pit 9 litigation was just an unacceptable risk."

The Energy Department is requiring a contractor taking over management and operations at INEEL to assume liability for Pit 9, the football field-sized area where radioactively-contaminat-

ed-tools rags, clothes and other trash were buried during the 1950s and '60s.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems had the original contract to develop a cleanup process and then deal with the waste. But it ran into technological problems that led to cost overruns and was eventually fired.

The Energy Department paid the state nearly \$1 billion in fines and under penalty of additional fines has taken over that cleanup project for now to satisfy state demands for more progress.

But years later, Lockheed's failure still is mired in lawsuits involving it, another Lockheed Martin subsidiary and the federal government. It was seen by some

as one of the reasons Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. decided not to seek renewal of the five-year contract it had to manage the INEEL. Its current contract expires in September.

Raytheon entered the bidding to succeed Lockheed on Feb. 12, and in that time spent thousands of dollars to foster goodwill in the community. Donations included \$5,000 to the Bonneville Museum for repairs and renovations and \$2,000 to the Idaho Falls Arts Council.

"We were hoping to be good corporate citizens," Zimmerman said.

Raytheon's departure leaves just three companies vying for the contract — Morrison-Knudsen, TRW, and Bechtel.

# Mother says accused son is not racist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The mother of a man accused of using robbery, gun-trafficking and murder to set up a white-supremacy cult Thursday said he is not a racist.

Lea Graham, the mother of Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., has been attending jury selection at her son's trial on racketeering, conspiracy and murder charges. She said outside the courtroom Thursday that her son is innocent.

"Danny is a kind, generous person," she said as tears welled in her eyes. "He is not a racist."

Lee and Chevie Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., are on trial on a five-count federal indictment alleging that they plotted to overthrow the United States government and set up the Army Peoples Republic in the Pacific Northwest. The republic would be perpetuated through

polygamy, according to the indictment.

Crimes associated with their alleged plot include an April 29, 1996, bombing of the Sowley, Wash., City Hall, Feb. 15, 1997, shootouts with Ohio police; the murders of two people in Idaho; and the January 1986 murders of Tilly gun dealer William Mueller, 52, his wife Nancy, 28, and her 8-

year-old daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Powell.

One of the Ohio shootouts was captured on a police car videotape and broadcast nationwide.

The trial began Monday, and the judge has said he hoped a jury would be seated by early next week. The government is seeking the death penalty for both Lee and Kehoe.

# Wrongfully imprisoned man will go free

BOISE (AP) — A Canyon County man whose drug conviction was dismissed by an Idaho court has been transferred from a Texas jail back to a state prison, but he will not take some time before he is set free.

The Idaho Court of Appeals ruled in December that Luis Hernandez was illegally arrested in 1993 and improperly convicted in 1994. He remains in custody, however, pending the Idaho Supreme Court ruling on an appeal by Attorney General Al Leno.

Hernandez spent two years in the Texas jail which houses Idaho inmates due to a lack of space in state prisons. Now housed at the Idaho State Correctional Institution near Boise, Hernandez said he still is in the dark about when he will be released.

"The only way I find out about my case is my wife," he said. "They're supposed to tell me. I'm free, that's what I was thinking."

The 61-year-old Caldwell man was arrested in 1993 and sentenced to 10 years in prison after a police officer found in his possession a small amount of methamphetamine. It amounted to one 15th of a one-gram restaurant sugar packet. The Court of Appeals ruled that his arrest was illegal, and the drug should not have been submitted as evidence.

Lance appealed the reversal last month, arguing the court erred in ruling there were insufficient grounds to arrest Hernandez. Assuming he still is in custody, Hernandez's parole hearing will be in September.

Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carpio said Hernandez, who has four arrests and two drug convictions, said he anticipates his release more and more every day.

# Utah land bill dies without debate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill to protect Utah's open spaces died without debate in the Senate on Wednesday night.

House Bill 125 never made it onto the board that lists the bills coming up for consideration.

Sen. Steve Poulton, R-Holladay, said that was by choice.

Poulton is chairman of the Rules Committee, which largely controls what bills get committee hearings and floor debates. He said besides that roadblock, he was not hearing from the constituents eager to see the mea-

sure passed.

"In that word, we didn't act on it and we ran out of time," he said.

The bill would have let voters in Utah's 16 most urban counties decide if they wanted to raise their sales tax by one-eighth of a percent to protect farmlands and other open spaces with conservation easements. If Salt Lake County voters had approved HB 125, as much as \$18.5 million would have been available for preservation.

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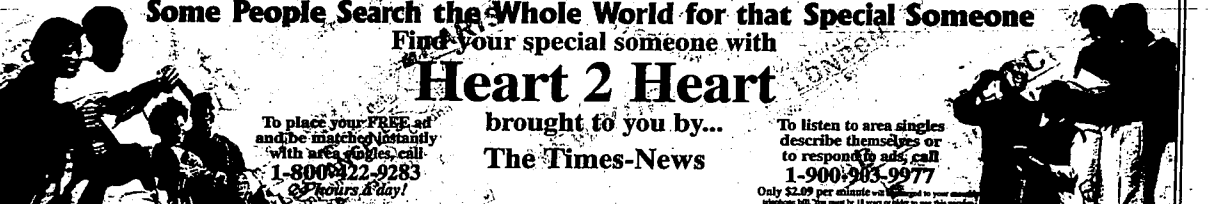
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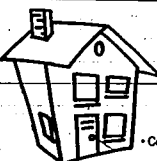
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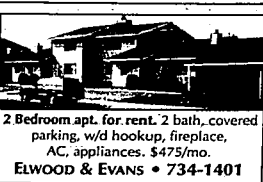
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1998	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan #P2469	\$12,750	*10,968
1998	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Coupe #P2384	\$13,190	*11,700
1998	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan #P2473	\$13,625	*11,790
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1998	Chevy	Prizm LSI Sedan #P2491	\$14,130	*12,350
1998	Chevy	Lumina Sedan #P2478	\$13,090	*12,500
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1995	Ford	F150 1/2T Super Cab Short Bed #P2405A	\$15,630	*13,690
1994	Jeep	Cherokee, Lmt. Wagon 4x4, Loaded #P2181	\$19,488	*16,500
1999	Ford	F250 3/4T Super Cab Short Bed 4x4 #P240A1	\$28,995	*19,980
1995	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4x4, Loaded #P300A	\$20,075	*17,500
1998	Pontiac	Transport Sport Ext. Wagon #P2480	\$21,935	*17,985
1998	Chevy	Venture Wagon Ext. Loaded #P2515	\$19,750	*18,370
1996	GMC	1500 1/2T Club Cab Short Bed, Loaded #P252A	\$22,100	*18,500
1998	GM	Jimmy Sport Utility 4x4, Loaded #P233B	\$22,360	*19,980
1998	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4x4, Loaded #P2311	\$24,730	*21,900
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Was I wrong to bid with my hand?" asked West. "I know my ace-spade bid was on the bold side, but it might have paid off had you held support."

"That's not where you erred," replied East. "It was your play in diamonds that cost the game." Dummy's club ace won, and South led a trump to his ace and ruffed a club in dummy. Another trump from dummy drew East's last trump, and South paused to study the bidding. Clearly, given East's opening bid, West could have little more than a five-card spade suit and one or two lesser honors in the minors. Analysis complete, how did South keep from losing three diamonds and one spade?

After drawing the second trump, South cashed his spade king and led a low diamond toward dummy, hoping for an error. West impulsively won his queen and led a spade to knock out dummy's ace. When South led a diamond from dummy, East was snick. He could cash his high diamonds, but was then out of safe leads. Since he was forced to lead a minor suit, South was able to discard his losing spade while dummy ruffed, giving him 10 winners.

How should the defenders have played the diamond suit to avoid the penalty on East? When South leads the first diamond, West should refuse to win the queen. East will then win both high diamonds and lead a third diamond to West's queen. West has a suit exit in spades, and South's gaze goes one down.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 7 5 4  
 ♥ 10 9 5 3  
 ♦ J 9 4  
 ♣ A

**EAST**  
 ♠ 8 2  
 ♥ A K 8 6  
 ♦ K Q 10 7 6 4  
 ♣ 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 3 2  
 ♥ A K Q J 10  
 ♦ 10 3 2  
 ♣ 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: East

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥  
 2♠ Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Club Deuce

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ A 7 5 4  
 ♥ 10 9 5 3  
 ♦ J 9 4  
 ♣ A

North South  
 1♠ 1♥  
 2♠

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A slight underbid, but South is not strong enough for more aggressive action.

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