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Jennifer Hope, 6, smiles after playing her part in a first-grade musical performance held for parents at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome Thursday evening. The school held an open house with musical entertainment and a spaghetti dinner as Jerome citizens voted on the school bond issue.

# Jerome bond issue fails

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — For the fourth time, a school bond issue failed in Jerome, leaving Jerome schools Superintendent Jim Cobble and other district officials in a dismal mood late Thursday.

"We're going to have to get together shortly and do some serious analysis," Cobble said minutes after the last votes were tallied. "We have some immediate needs."

Of a total 3,335 votes cast, there were 2,086 votes for the \$12.6 million bond issue, 1,239 against it and one spoiled ballot. That left the bond issue with a 62.72 percent approval rate, short of the two-thirds percent majority required by state law to pass school bond issues.

The district's first attempt at a similar building bond issue, in September 1996, won 64.5 percent approval. In 1997, 66.3 percent

passed Thursday, the district planned to spend the money as follows:

- A new middle school: \$10.2 million
- Renovating Jerome High School: \$1 million
- Combining Central Elementary School with the old middle school: \$933,500
- Improving Jefferson Elementary School: \$422,900

The bond issue would have added about \$1.46 in taxes per \$1,000 of taxable value.

Giving overworking concerns, Jerome school officials have been pushing for a bond issue for years. For that attempt, backers took the process back to square one, but the \$12.6 million proposal they ended up with wasn't much different from the original \$12.9 million request the district filed in September 1996.

Here's what voters had to say Thursday about the Jerome School District's fourth attempt at passing a school bond issue:

**Yes:**  
"We still have grandkids in school, and we figure they need a good facility."  
— Wayne Leitzinger  
"Somebody paid for our education, so why shouldn't we pay for the kids going to school now?"  
— LaVica Burbanham

**No:**  
"If something's broken in the schools, they should fix it then, rather than wait until it's falling down around their ears."  
— Mary Robbins  
"I don't understand why they need to build more classrooms here (at Jerome High School) if they're planning on moving a whole class of kids into the new building."  
— Kerry Robbins

voters supported the bond issue, and 62.5 percent said yes in 1998. If the most recent measure had

## Scandal, mistakes prompt money worries for Games

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Mitt Romney, the new chief executive of the committee planning the 2002 Winter Games, is slicing \$84 million in frills and pageantry out of the budget due to uncertainty about Games sponsorship in the wake of the corruption scandal.

The cuts also are required by higher costs and mistakes made when the budget was written last year, Romney said.

Staffers wrongly said assumed federal funding would cover \$41 million in expenses that the SLOC instead will be responsible for, Romney said. The computer hardware, software and timing aspects of the games are now expected to cost \$25 million more than budgeted, bringing the total to what Romney called an astonishing \$200 million.

The SLOC will need to spend \$9 million more on legal fees and marketing, mostly because of the scandal, and Romney's figures also include \$5 million for a media plaza, an expense the SLOC had previously expected a sponsor to cover.

Romney said he added \$1 million

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## Gas prices begin slow rise

Production cuts could add 20 cents at pump

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The cheap gas prices that drivers have been enjoying for months are heading higher.

Crude oil prices have rallied in recent days on reports that major producers such as Saudi Arabia and Iran will agree to cut output and ease the world's oil glut.

The surge means a few more cents per gallon at the pump for drivers, and relief to beleaguered U.S. oil companies.

If oil production cuts are sustained, analysts said crude oil could rise to \$17 or \$18 per barrel in the next several months — adding 10 to 20 cents per gallon to gasoline prices.

Crude oil futures stood at \$14.31 per barrel Thursday, up 33 percent from a 12-year low of \$10.72 in December.

**Quick, fill 'er up!**  
The price at the pump is expected to rise as oil prices rebound. A look at prices for crude oil and gasoline over the past 16 months:

Crude oil prices  
in dollars  
\$24.00  
\$22.00  
\$20.00  
\$18.00  
\$16.00  
\$14.00  
\$12.00  
\$10.00

March 11, 1999 \$14.31  
Sept. 5, 1997 \$10.72

Gasoline in dollars  
\$1.20  
\$1.10  
\$1.00  
\$0.90

March 11, 1999 \$0.94  
Sept. 5, 1997 \$1.27

Source: New York Mercantile Exchange, Lundberg Survey

## Suit seeks to stop range plan

### Legal maneuver against Air Force concerns wildlife

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A coalition of conservation and sporting groups has asked a federal court to block the U.S. Air Force from building a practice bombing range in Owyhee County.

The injunction request, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise, seeks protection for sage grouse, California bighorn sheep, American Indian cultural sites and rare plants.

The injunction says the Air Force failed to accurately identify where roads and radar sites would be built, and many of them may not be located in the areas studied.

"The military wants to start bulldozing a huge network of roads, radar sites and expand their super-sonic combat training in the Owyhee canyonlands with no consideration to the specific detrimental impacts to sage grouse, bighorn sheep and several other sensitive resources," said Linda Lavelle of the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, and a lawyer for the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense.

**Attack from 2nd front — A2**

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**GOLD** is a coalition of environmental, conservation and sportsmen's groups formed to bring legal action against the Air Force.

Mountain Home Air Force Base officials had not seen the injunction request Thursday, and said they could not respond.

The injunction request also seeks to block super-sonic operations over the Little Jonics Creek area.

"The Air Force has never considered how flying supersonic fighter jets and bombers over a 12,000-acre practice bombing range, several simulated bomb target areas and 30 electronic emitters that make up an electronic combat range over about 1 million acres in eastern Owyhee County.

The injunction is related to two lawsuits already filed in District Court, Lucas said. The first one challenged the 1992 Air Force environmental impact statement on the establishment of a composite wing at the Mountain Home base.

A second lawsuit challenged the adequacy of the environmental review of the current proposed training complex.

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## Shells, charges, torpedo doom wrecked freighter

The Associated Press

**WALDPORT, Ore.** — After more than a month of menacing Oregon's Coast, the oil-laden Carissa needed 70 shells from a Navy destroyer, explosive charges and even a torpedo before sinking Thursday.

The 420-foot bow section went down 300 miles out in the Pacific Ocean nearly two hours after demilitarization experts began their efforts to sink the mangled wreck by using remote-controlled charges to blow holes in its hull.

When that failed to sink it, the destroyer USS David R. Ray opened up a barrage of artillery fire from its 5-inch guns, and then the nuclear sub USS Bremerton was called in to fire a torpedo shot just below the hull.

Finally, at 4:52 p.m. MST, the stubborn wreck slipped under the first and began its descent two miles to the seabed. It took 180 lives and it was not willing to cooperate with U.S. Navy Cmdr. Cliff Perkins, USS David R. Ray

"This thing seems to have a life of its own."  
— Cmdr. Cliff Perkins, USS David R. Ray

manding officer on the destroyer: "This thing seems to have a life of its own."  
At depths of 12,000 feet, where temperatures never rise above 39 degrees, salvage experts are using 130,000 gallons of sticky bunker fuel will remain in a semi-solid state and never return to do more harm.

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High 38 Low: 17
Sunny today, light winds.

Treasure Valley

High: 54 Low: 35
Sunny today, light winds.

Scawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 47 Low: 11
Sunny today, light winds.

Eastern Idaho

High 42 Low: 22
Fog early today then mostly sunny.

Northern Idaho

High 49 Low: 32
Sunny today, light winds.

Northern Utah

High 49 Low: 27
Partly cloudy today and fair tonight.

Northern Nevada

High 50 Low: 26
Sunny today, light winds.

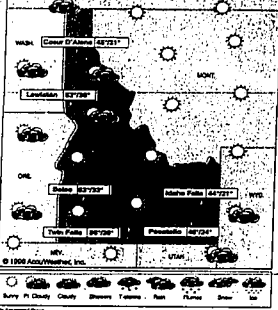
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table with columns for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Idaho weather

Friday, March 12

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



UV INDEX

Index: 3 (low)
Burn time: 45

ROAD INFORMATION

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Sunset today 6:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, March 12.

110° 100° 90° 80° 70° 60° 50° 40° 30° 20° 10°

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A few snow showers, not much change. A rather flat pressure pattern across the Pacific northwest allowed mild weather to continue across the gem state again. A weak upper-level disturbance brought layers of middle or high clouds to eastern parts of the state...

Hampshire received snow and freezing rain. Three to six inches of snow was dumped on Maine in 12 hours. In the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley, a stationary front extended from the Gulf Coast states into western Texas, producing showers and thunderstorms.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Includes weather icons and precipitation amounts.

Idaho

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The Nation

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Canadian Cities

Table with columns: Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver, Max, Min, Pcp.

Ed measures would give schools flexibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's schools would get greater freedom to spend federal education money under measures passed Thursday by the House and Senate. The Senate bill — in a move that angered some Democrats who nevertheless voted for the measure — contains a provision that would allow states to shift money saved for President Clinton's new-teachers plan to special education instead, possibly affecting checks heading out this fall. 'The Republicans have chosen the path of partisanship and division,' Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said in a telephone interview. She was out of town due to the death of her father-in-law. The Senate passed the bill by a vote of 98-1. The House vote was 330-90. The 'ed-flex' bill would let states and school districts apply for money for certain federal programs to other programs that serve their students best. For example, schools could use federal money meant for science and math teachers to boost reading instruction, if that's what they need. Democrats had wanted the measure to include Clinton's education proposals, chiefly more money to help schools hire new teachers. But Republicans insisted those proposals should be raised later in the year and not bog down the 'ed-flex' bill. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., a vocal opponent of the bill, cast the lone vote against it. In last fall's spending bill, Congress in a compromise approved \$1.2 billion to help schools hire about 30,000 new teachers in the early grades. President Clinton wants a total of 100,000 new teachers hired over seven years at a cost of more than \$13 billion. After a weeklong deadlock, Senate leaders agreed to allow votes on the different size proposals, only to shoot them down.

Range opponents appeal rights of way for Air Force

By N.S. Nokkvented Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Federal officials relied on inaccurate, flawed and incomplete data when they tried to build a road through a proposed U.S. Air Force training complex in eastern Owyhee County, prosecutors critic. The Wilderness Society and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert earlier this month appealed rights of way granted by the Bureau of Land Management for construction of access roads and electronic emitter sites for the new Air Force range. The BLM did not follow proper procedures and did not conduct site-specific studies for the construction sites, The Wilderness Society's Lasha Johnston wrote in a letter to BLM Lower Snake River District Manager Katherine Kitchell. The BLM issued rights of way for four quarter-acre emitter sites and for seven miles of new roads. The agency relied on the environmental impact statement compiled by the Air Force for the project, Kitchell said in her reply to Johnston. But many of the sites identified in the impact statement have been moved to locations not analyzed from 100 feet to two miles away, Johnston said. 'The BLM has made the determination to issue these rights of way based on missing or false data and cannot truly know the potential impacts of this action,' she wrote. Kitchell replied that the BLM doesn't think the impact statement contains any false information, but officials still are working with Shoshone-Paiutes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Air Force to ensure cultural and wildlife sites are not damaged. 'The Air Force stands behind the rights of way issued by the BLM and is confident all applicable laws were followed,' said Lt. Shane Balkoff of Mountain Home Air Force Base's public affairs office. 'Furthermore, the Air Force will continue to ensure that all necessary steps are taken to protect the environment and cultural resources of Idaho,' he said. Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkvented can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Report: Smuggled kids headed for Idaho

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — Police arrested four people — including a U.S. woman — Thursday in an alleged scheme in which Mexican children were being adopted in exchange for money or job offers and smuggled to the United States. Eight children between the ages of 2 and 10 and found in a carpetry shop on the outskirts of Mexico City were apparently ready to be smuggled over the U.S.-Mexico border, prosecutors said. Four of the children had been handed over to Layla Lewis Sepulveda, 51, of Idaho, by their uncle, Sabino Gonzalez, in an adoption for 2,500 pesos (\$250) for each child. Lewis Sepulveda offered to find jobs for the children's mothers in the United States, said Augustin Montiel, head of the State of Mexico's special anti-crime unit.

Olympics

Continued from A1 Confronted by the budget for new sports the SLOC will propose additions to the Winter Games. There has been talk of adding skeleton — a kind of headfirst bobsledding — women's bobsled and more snowboarding and cross-country skiing events. The net effect of the changes was to reduce the SLOC's overall budget by \$17 million to \$1.436 billion. In his first meeting with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's board of directors Thursday, Romney said he has imposed a hiring freeze, plans fewer and less elaborate hospital suites and will give away fewer tickets during the games. And there's no more free lunch for the board. 'I will treat you all to pizza today,' Romney told the management committee, which hired him last month amid a reorganization prompted by Salt Lake's role in the Olympics' biggest corruption scandal. But from now on board trustees will have to buy their own lunch for meetings, Romney said. It's part of a plan to cut all spending that doesn't have to do with creating great games for the athletes, Romney said. 'Olympic sport and the athletes come first,' he said. 'Profit, pride and pageantry come second.' Romney said he is confident new sponsors will line up to finance the games.

More Olympics — D6

to pizza today," Romney told the management committee, which hired him last month amid a reorganization prompted by Salt Lake's role in the Olympics' biggest corruption scandal.

Suit

Continued from A1 which relies on the previous 1992 impact statement. The coalition has challenged the Air Force's analysis of the effects of fire and the effects of training operations on sage grouse, bighorn sheep and on the importance of wetlands and migrating birds. In 1995, the District Court ordered the Air Force to take a comprehensive look at the effects of training operations. Until the Air Force has done that right, the judge should issue an injunction, Lucas said. 'We don't want to see construction start until this is resolved,' said Craig Gehrke of The Wilderness Society's Idaho office. No hearing date on the request for an injunction has been set.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-184-186 Junction, dry; 1-84-186 Junction-Utah line, wet. Interstate 85 — Salt Lake City Interchange-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; McCammon-Pocatello, dry. Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, dry; wet; Cataldo Pass, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, dry, wet. Idaho 55 — Hootch-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Fourty, dry, wet; Donnelly-Nevadawater, dry. U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Canadian border, dry.

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NATION

CLINTON WINDS UP TRIP



European nations to join NATO

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A decade after the Berlin Wall came down, an even more entrenched Cold War-era dividing line will be breached today when three Central European nations are accepted as members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic will be the first of the former Warsaw Pact nations to join the Western alliance, a historic moment ending the Cold War division of Europe drawn by Josef Stalin 54 years ago.

But the eastward expansion of NATO comes at a time when the alliance, itself a Cold War creation, is divided over its future role — watchman or supercop — as it prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary with the largest gathering of nations' leaders ever held here.

The NATO summit on April 23-25 is supposed to set out a "strategic concept" guiding NATO into the 21st century. That is proving to be a tough task as the alliance struggles with conflict in the Balkans, an uncertain timetable for adding more members; questions about Russia's future and disagreements about when to use NATO's military muscle.

President Clinton greets onlookers at the Santa Domingo Hotel in Antigua, Guatemala, on Thursday. Clinton, on the last day of his Central American tour, met with Central American presidents to discuss U.S. efforts to fight drug trafficking, lowering trade barriers and implementing fairer immigration laws.

NATION IN BRIEF

House panel approves aid bill

WASHINGTON — Ignoring a White House veto threat, a House committee approved a \$1.3 billion measure Thursday that offers hurricane relief aid for Central America. Passage came after Republicans included cuts in foreign aid and other programs.

The overall bill, which also contains help for Jordan and American farmers, was approved by the House Appropriations Committee by voice vote. The full House may debate the legislation in two weeks.

White House budget chief Jacob Lew had sent committee leaders a letter warning of a veto by President Clinton because the bill's cuts "would seriously undermine America's capacity to pursue its foreign policy objectives and promote our economic security."

Lawmakers aim for amendment

WASHINGTON — With the spirit of bipartisanship frayed, members and aides of the House Banking Committee tried Wednesday night and Thursday to draft a measure to protect consumers' financial privacy.

The measure would be attached to legislation

to knock down Depression-era barriers separating banks, securities firms and insurance companies. It would require companies within new financial conglomerates to give consumers the right to opt out of arrangements for sharing of their personal data with the affiliated companies.

Lawmakers and aides of the banking panel have been working to come up with a proposal, Rep. John LaFalce of New York, the committee's senior Democrat, said in an interview.

But lobbyists for the three financial services industries indicated that adoption of such a measure could kill their support for the overall legislation.

Senate resolution warns Arafat

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a resolution today warning Yasser Arafat against declaring a Palestinian state.

The resolution calls on the Clinton administration to be stronger in its opposition to such a move and to make it clear to the Palestinian leader that such a state, with Jerusalem as its capital, would not be recognized by the United States.

Compiled from wire reports

General opposes U.S. arming Iraqi opposition groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf rejected the idea Thursday of arming Iraqi opposition groups, telling lawmakers none could outdo Saddam Hussein.

"There aren't any groups that I could say that we could arm today that would march on Baghdad and successfully achieve regime change," Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni told the House Armed Services Committee. "I do not feel it's wise at this point to speak of providing weapons, creating camps for groups that are not viable."

Zinni said the Clinton administration should continue its long-term strategy of weakening Saddam militarily while supporting its opponents inside and outside of Iraq without letting the country disintegrate into chaos.

Private group will finance Marcos book

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private foundation will replace the \$7,500 refused by the National Endowment for the Arts to support children's book written by Mexican guerrilla leader Subcomandante Marcos, the publishers said today.

"We'll be able to pay our printer's bill, and we're glad about that," said Susannah Byrd, the daughter of Bobbie Byrd, who heads the small firm called Cinco Puntos Press in El Paso, Texas. The press has already printed 5,000 copies of the Marcos book's English edition and is distributing them.

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House supports Clinton on troops in Kosovo

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a contentious debate, the House voted bipartisan support late Thursday for President Clinton's Kosovo policy, turning back a Republican-led effort to oppose sending U.S. troops there as peacekeeping.

Clinton had warned that such a restriction, even though nonbinding, could have jeopardized already-scheduled peace talks due to resume in Paris on Monday.

The House voted 219 to 191 for a resolution expressing general support for the administration's use of U.S. troops, if necessary, as part of a NATO peacekeeping operation. Ido Republican representatives Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth voted against.

The vote attached some strings urging Clinton to report to Congress on how long such a deployment would last, how much it would cost and whether it would affect overall military readiness.

"People in my district want to know the exit strategy," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Ida.

Final approval came after the House turned aside, on a 235-178 vote, a proposal by Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., to prevent any American troop engagement in the war-torn Serbian province. Chenoweth voted for and Simpson

against that proposal. Clinton, in Guatemala for a meeting of Central American leaders, said before the vote that he thought the debate was premature, since the peace agreement had not yet been achieved.

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**NATION**

# Senators set missile debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats dropped efforts Thursday to block Senate debate on a national missile defense pact, clearing the way for consideration of a bill the Clinton administration fears will jeopardize anti-missile deals with Russia.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who failed twice last year by one vote to get the issue to the Senate floor, thanked

Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., for agreeing to let debate go forward, reflecting growing bipartisan support for a system to defend U.S. territory against missile attack.

# Customs Service reworks search policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Better by inspectors and lawyers to allaying domestic terrorism, the Customs Service is reworking officers who check airline passengers for drugs and using new technology to reduce the need for invasive body searches.

problem for Customs officials eager to reverse the decline while tempering public anger over the way travelers are searched.

"This search authority is crucial for us," Commissioner Raymond Kelly said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We're trying to show movement in the right direction so that we keep the authority but make it a less onerous process."

In pursuit of smugglers who swallow packets of drugs, officers have subjected passengers to strip searches, taken them in handcuffs to hospitals for X-rays, and detained some for hours or even days. Almost 100 black women in Chicago are pursuing a joint lawsuit claiming they were singled out unfairly because of their race.

# Campaign urges vitamins in diets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the largest food companies are banding together with the U.S. government to add vitamins A to the diets of developing countries, hoping to cut malnourished children's death rates as much as 30 percent.

An estimated 250 million children in developing countries are vitamin A deficient. Their parents often eat only the blandest — the nutrient is vital for eyesight — but also for health, because vitamin A helps children survive infectious diseases.

# Department holds rebels responsible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Thursday it holds Colombia's largest rebel group responsible for the abduction and killing of three American activists and demanded the rebels turn in whoever was responsible.

A senior leader of the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia said the Americans were kidnapped and executed by a low-ranking field commander.

# Researchers invent atom laser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have invented a device that shoots streams of atoms in any direction the same way that a laser sends out beams of light.

Phillips said, "An atom laser works like a light laser, except it is sending out atoms instead of photons."

The concept may hint at the legendary atomic ray gun of science fiction, but Phillips said there's no obvious weapons use.

The breakthrough, made possible by nudging super-cold, super-slow atoms into a beam, could lead to a revolutionary new tool for making extremely small computer chips, said William D. Phillips, who led a federal team that developed the device.

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LEGISLATURE IN BRIEF

**Insurance suit protection wins approval**

**BOISE**—A bill protecting food processors from nuisance suits won approval from House members intent on protecting Idaho's agricultural industry.

"We spent a couple of years in where we want to go that we forget where we came from," Republican Rep. Wayne Kendall, an Aberdeen farmer, said Thursday before a 55-12 vote that sent the measure to the Senate for final action.

The bill was drafted after Kraft Inc., the J.R. Simplot Co., Amalgamated Sugar Co. and others wanted explicit legal coverage under Idaho's Right to Farm Act, even though they have always believed processors were included.

But when being able to sue, neighbors upset about such nuisances as odors, dust or insects were not restricted to seeking administrative enforcement of federal or state environmental standards.

"I would encourage them to just shut up and get along with business because we will all be better off," said Republican Rep. Robert Schaefer of Nampa, House of a large sugar processing plant.

Democratic Reps. Chuck Cuddy of Orofino and June Judd voted for the bill. Republican Reps. Steve Smylie of Boise and Leon Smith of Twin Falls broke from the majority to oppose the measure.

**House moves to eliminate cap on prizes**

**BOISE**—The specter of turning charity events into chances for high-stakes wagering almost did in a move to lift the lid on cash prizes offered in "charity raffles" staged as fundraisers for good causes.

The House on a 36-28 vote Thursday gave final legislative approval to the bill which Republican Rep. Steve Smylie of Boise said he found small-business owners "trembling a little bit of a mousetrap."

The measure now awaits Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's signature.

Some argued that eliminating the \$1,000 cap on prizes for rubber duck races, as long as they are underwritten by insurance, would turn the events from charity raffles into inappropriate competition with the Idaho Lottery.

**Smogcheck bill spurs animal rights protest**

**BOISE**—Animal rights groups are threatening to boycott all Idaho premises if Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signs a bill that would allow greyhound races to continue in the state.

The bill is on the way to the governor's desk, after being approved by the Idaho House 46-23 on Wednesday.

Boise greyhound activist Virginia McKean said if Kempthorne's signature gives the bill, Idaho will be targeted by animal welfare groups in Vermont, Illinois, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and New York.

Compiled from wire reports

Head Start financing survives Senate challenge

**BOISE (AP)**—The effort by legislative budget writers to stretch limited general tax revenues by tapping restricted federal welfare money for expansion of the Head Start program has survived a challenge on the Senate floor.



More form Boise - B1, 5, 6

Health and Welfare Chairman Grant Ipsen garnered just nine other votes Thursday as he tried to pull back the \$100 million welfare budget for 1999-2000 to strip it of \$1.5 million in federal welfare reform money diverted to the program for preschoolers.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his budget director Jeff Malmen said Ipsen must have misunderstood the administration position when he announced to the Senate that the governor opposed the diversion.

Malmen said that while an expansion of Head Start was not in the administration budget blueprint, the governor did not oppose the initiative of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee even though it is still not clear that federal officials will permit the cash to be spent on Head Start.

The bill, which passed the Senate unanimously on

Wednesday, now goes to the House for a final vote. The injection of new federal money will not end Idaho's distinction as one of 11 states that does not spend any state money on Head Start. But if that extra money can be utilized, it would bring nearly 400 more preschoolers into the program that now serves about 3,000 with \$9 million in federal money and \$3 million in local cash.

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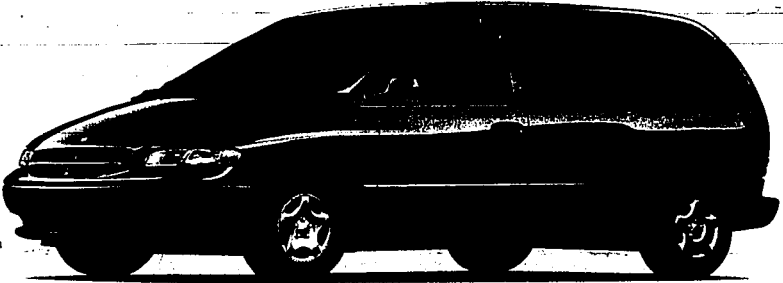
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## EDITORIAL

### Firms shouldn't have to know everything about employees

An employer who makes a hire is always taking a leap of faith. And in Idaho's changing legal climate, that employer is also jumping into a legal thicket.

That's the basic premise behind one of the most-needed, yet perhaps misunderstood, bills before the Legislature.

Senate Bill 1087 - which has already passed the Senate, and is before the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, chaired by Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl - could restore some balance to a process the courts are screwing up.

The bill says an employer is only liable for an employee's illegal activity if it is committed within the course and scope of the job. It doesn't absolve the employer of all liability, as the bill critics would have you believe.

A case in point - raised by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, a key backer of the bill - should be sobering.

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center hired an employee who, in the background checks, seemed to be a good catch. But the employee, a therapist, lied about past sexual offenses. After leaving the hospital's employ, he married a boy he met while on the job, and was later convicted on the charge.

Now, the Idaho Supreme Court says the hospital could be liable - the argument being that the hospital didn't do enough to learn about the therapist's past.

That's asking too much. Employers can't easily delve into an employee's

criminal past, especially if that employee is being hired from out-of-state.

Even if you're not a manager or human resources expert, you have a stake in this issue. If employee background checks make the hiring process unduly cumbersome, or needlessly

expensive, employers will pass on the costs to the consumers - and good people won't get hired.

So in this Statehouse fight, which pits two lobbying heavyweights against one another, we'll side with IACI over the trial lawyers. Trial lawyers thrive on conflict, which is what we'll get if employers are expected to know everything in an employee's past.

And while we're at it, we recommend another bill, also before Gould's committee.

Senate Bill 1083 would protect the confidentiality of employee assistance programs. It has passed the Senate without a single dissenting vote.

Many employers (including The Times-News) participate in EAPs, and for good reason. The programs allow employees to get confidential counseling on work-related problems, or personal issues.

But an EAP falls apart if you take away confidentiality. Few employees want their boss to know they're seeing a counselor, and even fewer want the boss to know what's being discussed.

Most employers don't want to know, either. That's the beauty of a confidential EAP.

Breaching that confidentiality is a loser for everyone.

*How far should employers be expected to dig into the lives of current and prospective employees?*



### More smog ahead unless we stop guzzling gas

Did you know that every 15 gallons of gas your car burns releases about 300 pounds of carbon dioxide into the

JAMES J. MACKENZIE

Or that domestic travel increases 1 percent for every 10 percent drop in gas prices?

With the current slump in gas prices, those pesky statistics may seem pretty abstract. But all Americans, from urban commuters to outback adventurers, ought to think twice about the broader environmental implications of the new cheap-oil era.

First, more driving means more congestion. That means more road rage, more wear and tear on your car, and more gas consumption - hence, more emissions of greenhouse gases. Gasoline is about 85 percent carbon by weight, and while there is some debate about how much impact burning fossil fuels will have on changing the climate, there is no doubt that gas and diesel fumes cause smog.

Wait a minute, you say. What about the broader benefits that lower oil prices have throughout the U.S. economy? They help keep inflation in check. They aid the airline and travel industries. They boost sales of minivans, pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles, adding millions of dollars to the economy.

But these financial windfalls have many hidden and protracted costs. The proliferation of large, inefficient vehicles commits the country to a long period of higher fuel consumption. About half of new light-duty vehicles purchased for personal use are trucks, which burn much more gas than cars and face laxer pollution standards. Largely because of

the popularity of vans, trucks and SUVs, the average fleet efficiency for new cars and trucks has been declining since its peak in 1987. New vehicles are getting less, not more, efficient.

Using more gas means importing more oil, which means physically protecting our access to energy in a politically turbulent region. In 1991, the United States was willing to go to war with Iraq to prevent a rogue dictator from gaining control of Persian Gulf oil. Ironically, it is unwilling to take the steps necessary to reduce dependence on that region's oil supply.

Americans are becoming increasingly dependent on vehicles to meet their simplest needs. Public transportation is generally practical only for straight-line trips between city jobs and suburban homes; two-thirds of today's commuting is between suburbs, and the vast majority of personal trips involve multiple stops at malls, schools, medical clinics or sports facilities.

There are solutions, some of which are already being developed. Metropolitan planners can encourage high-density development around transit stops with mixed residential, retail and commercial uses, which reduces the need for so many trips.

Another unpopular solution is to control demand by increasing the gas tax, with a corresponding reduction in other taxes such as the income tax. It can also be accomplished through highway tolls that vary with time of day and traffic conditions, helping to bring transporta-

tion supply and demand into balance and reducing congestion on the country's beltways.

Over the long haul, the environmental and security threats stemming from our near-total reliance on oil for transportation will require an array of new vehicles with alternative fuel sources. Natural-gas vehicles, while very clean by most standards, still emit greenhouse gases and are not a long-term solution. Hybrid (efficient, gasoline-powered vehicles using batteries) are also clean but ultimately, they still emit some carbon dioxide.

In the next century, most vehicles will probably run on some combination of batteries and hydrogen fuel cells. These cells, the darling of the high-tech community, are like batteries in that they produce electricity with no combustion or moving parts. They also produce water, but they emit no fumes.

Unfortunately, these new technologies are still expensive. But many people realize that our transportation systems must become environmentally sustainable. At a minimum, fuel manufacturing must begin the transition to non-fossil energy from renewable sources. This step alone would greatly cut pollution, lower greenhouse gas emissions and eliminate the international risks arising from dependence on Middle East oil.

The major remaining question is whether we have enough sense to tax ourselves now for the long-term benefits offered by these alternatives.

James J. Mackenzie is a senior associate with the Climate, Energy and Pollution program of the World Resources Institute. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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## LETTERS

### All children deserve education

In response to Mr. Halleran of Jerome:  
How happy I am that you are warm and well off in your own little self-centered world. You never had someone like yourself who tried to deny you an education. The children you allowed to need a chance as much as any others who attend school. Sadly, people like yourself haven't learned enough in the game of life. Without education, there's a far greater chance of incarceration. Which would you rather pay for?  
ELIZABETH TRISTAN  
Twin Falls

### Twin Falls council does it again

Regarding the letter to the editor on March 9 titled "Laser job":  
The Twin Falls City Council did it again. Since moving to Idaho, I've tried to blend in and not change a thing, now I must speak.

First it was the \$4,000 destruction of perfectly good guns. I strained hard, finally overcoming my desire to vent. Now they are going to waste some of Magic Valley's most valuable farm land by cutting a diagonal swath from the Highway 93-30 intersection to Grandview. The production on this land will be lost forever. Many houses will be built on the odd-shaped little parcels created by going this route. How many livelihoods will be seriously affected? How can the City Council dictate the lifestyles of so many people who don't even get to vote in this election?

Maybe the Council should try that new laser procedure to overcome it's nearsightedness.  
JIM HERTSHORN  
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### Let God judge Officer Thrush

I am writing to comment on the March 5 letter from Julie Yon. I agree that people shouldn't judge him. People have no clue of the events that went on that evening, nor is anyone in any place to judge Officer Thrush, other than God himself, and the law.

I feel for Hailey's mother deeply. I look at my kids every day and thank God that they are well. I hug and kiss them every day, because you never know when your child will be gone.

I feel that Officer Thrush is probably punishing himself enough without people who haven't a clue what happened, punishing him.

It is a terrible tragedy, and I wish that Hailey's mother never had to go through so much pain. You are in my prayers.

This is such a tough time for all parties involved, and it obviously disgusts me to hear people say that they are going to make an example of Officer Thrush. What makes it any different than the everyday Joe who kills children? There is no difference.

Please think about someone judging you before you pass judgement on someone else.  
SHELLEY LICHTENHAN  
Jerome

## New GOP wave links compassion, conservatism

DAVID BOLDT

Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Rick Santorum has emerged as the leading spokesman for "compassionate conservatism" in Congress.

At 8 a.m. Monday, he was standing on a chilly factory floor in Philadelphia, passing out diplomas to former welfare mothers who had completed their training at Independence Apparel, an enterprise Santorum regards as a quintessential example of compassionate conservatism in action.

It represents a joint undertaking between the community development arm of an inner-city church headed by former Philadelphia Eagles fullback Herb Lusk, and Mothers Work Inc., a local, company that makes maternity clothes. What Santorum likes is that it will eventually become a company owned by its employees. He and Sen. Arlen Specter engineered a \$500,000 federal grant for the program.

For many Republicans, however, the phrase compassionate conservatism has become fighting words that define the fault line splitting the party. Republican

front-runner Gov. George Bush is the principal proponent of compassionate conservatism among the GOP candidates. Bush's opponents, including Lamar Alexander, Dan Claitor, Pat Buchanan and Gary Bauer, claim that compassionate conservatism is at best redundant and at worst an endorsement of the kind of government social programs Republicans are required to abhor. Alexander has referred to the phrase compassionate conservatism as "weasel words."

Santorum, recently elected co-chairman of a band of compassionate conservatives in Congress calling themselves the Renewal Alliance, told Alexander that the alliance's proposals represent minimal government involvement while affording real help to low-income people. Among its proposals are tax relief for inner-city neighborhoods and tuition vouchers for kids from poor families.

In fact, there is something of a convergence between the policies and rhetoric put forward by Bush and other successful Republican governors, and the political strategy of the Democratic Leadership Council. DLC President Al From was clearly both amused and annoyed by the fact that Bush campaigned last year in a bus adorned with the words "openportunity and responsibility," long the DLC's own watchwords.

As of now, the compassionate conservative label seems to play well with voters. According to a recent poll by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, the Republican Party is in the doghouse, but Bush tops candidates from both parties by a wide margin.

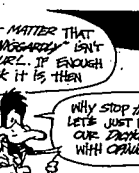
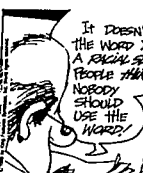
The question is how compassionate conservatism will play among Republican voters (who seem to be veering rightward) in next year's primaries, and whether it really works as a template for governing within the Congress.

David Boldt is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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# LETTERS

## Article misses the mark

Written in the wake of the alleged murder of a 2-year-old girl by her mother's policeman fiancé, *The Times-News* article titled "Mommy's boyfriend" falls wide of the mark. The statistics of the sociologist about who is most likely to mistreat, abuse or murder children do not help a woman decide whether she or her children are at some risk from the man in her life. In this post-feminist age, when women are no longer viewed as property to be protected but as equal players in the game of life, one of the most vital skills she can cultivate is how to be a judge of character. We would do well to be advised by the ancient Chinese sage, Confucius, who said: "Look at a man's aims; observe the means by which he achieves them; in what way is a man's true character hidden from view?" In what way is a man's true character hidden from view? "With every action, every word, a person exposes himself, but as with any created work, the meaning is not given and must be construed by a scrupulous and thoughtful observer."

Confucius believed not that cruel or evil people cleverly hide their true natures but rather that their associates are asleep to the evidence that they provide. The latter view is the only productive one because it places control and responsibility where it belongs, with the acting individual. Popular attitude seems to take for granted the inevitable "nasty surprise," the idea that people function unpredictably, like thunderstorms or earthquakes. If this were true, then a woman's managing to get through life without her or her children being raped, abused, beaten or killed would just be a matter of dumb luck. Fortunately, this is not the case. Women and girls need to become more sensitive to the clues of character that their dates, boyfriends and fiancés are providing before they nest themselves in a position to be harmed by them. This does not require that they become humorless paranoids or fundamentalists or that they study the statistics; it merely insists that through awareness and caution, women can neatly always avert certain kinds of injuries to themselves and their children.

REXDA LARSON  
Boise

## How about some fairness?

I would like to make a comment on this issue of the deputy and the events that took place on that tragic day. Before everyone goes and starts judging and forming their own opinion, let's stop for once and let's hear the full case and evidence before we judge this man!

I have a lot of friends and family who work for the various police forces throughout the state, and from what I have heard, this is a very unexpected big surprise.

This was very out of character for this officer. The tort claim means nothing until it goes to court. Again, we don't know the facts of this case and,

therefore, we cannot say what happened.

This is not to say that this little special person deserved to die. It was a very tragic event for everyone involved. And there are a lot of people

involved. To the mother of the little girl: I would like to say, my deepest sympathy to you. And whatever you decide to do, it is the best for you. Nothing will ever make up for the

death of your child. I couldn't imagine losing one of my children. Please people, for once, be fair. This is a very tragic thing. Your opinions and pressure to

do things that are not warranted, it's unnecessary. Let justice take its course without prejudice, for once, it would be nice.  
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WORLD

# U.S. assists Egypt with arms sale



William Cohen

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States is helping Egypt begin a major military modernization, starting with \$2.4 billion in subsidized arms sales announced by Defense Secretary William Cohen on a visit Thursday.

Cohen then flew to Jerusalem to pledge that Israel would keep its "qualitative edge" in safeguarding its interests. Egypt is asking to buy, with U.S. financial aid, 24 latest model F-16 fighters, a Patriot missile battery, and 200 new heavy tanks. Congressional approval is both required and expected.

The deal points to Clinton administration priorities of helping U.S. arms makers compete for lucrative foreign sales and strengthening moderate Mideast nations in the face of threats from Iran and Iraq. Cohen also framed it in terms of close U.S. ties to Egypt.

The Egyptians "would take it as an insult" if the U.S. refused to sell arms to them, Cohen said. "They would see it as a breach of our friendship with them and they would seek another supplier."

During his nine-country Mideast trip, which ends here, Cohen has negotiated arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates. He said the United States would not refuse requests based on legitimate security concerns of friendly Mideast states.

# Fighting breaks out in Kosovo after leader rejects peace pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army shelled villages near Kosovo's second-largest city Thursday, a day after a top U.S. envoy failed to persuade President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a Western-backed settlement for the province.

Some of the hundreds of ethnic Albanians who fled before the attacks near the southwest town of Prizren huddled on tractors and trailers on back roads waiting for the shelling to stop.

"There has been some fighting, and there might be more coming," Dieter Wolf, a monitor with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said by telephone from Prizren, 25 miles southwest of Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

The Yugoslav army said clashes erupted after "strong (ethnic Albanian) terrorist groups" attacked military patrols south of

Prizren, a city of 150,000 inhabitants, with grenades and mortars. The army statement said its troops suffered no casualties and had sealed off the area to chase the rebels.

Separate fighting was reported north of Pristina, where the Kosovo Liberation Army said five Serb soldiers and one KLA fighter was killed.

About 2,000 people have been killed and hundreds of thousands driven from their homes in a year of fighting in Kosovo.

The head of the U.N. refugee agency warned of a rising level of violence against civilians in the province, "fueling a cycle of violence and fear."

"The humanitarian situation on the ground is deteriorating rapidly despite the ongoing diplomatic efforts," U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata said during a visit to Washington.

An ethnic Albanian mother urges her teens Thursday as her baby cries for food after going two days without eating.

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# Pope blesses Iranian president

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Proclaiming it an "important and promising day," Pope John Paul II blessed Iran's reform-minded president on Thursday at the end of his groundbreaking visit to the West.

President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric, came bearing a message of detente and dialogue that was warmly received. But the Vatican also raised the issue of human rights, as did the president's Italian hosts.

John Paul and the Iranian president spent 25 minutes together in the pope's private library. "At the end of my stay in Italy, and after this meeting with you, I return to my country and people full of hope for the future," Khatami said afterward.

His three-day trip is the first state visit to a Western nation by an Iranian president since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The emphasis Thursday was on a greater understanding between Islam and Christianity, part of Khatami's call for a "dialogue among civilizations, cultures and religions."

The 78-year-old pope and the 56-year-old Muslim cleric had much common ground.

Both were students of philosophy as well as theology, and their writings reveal a deep mystical streak. Both see religion as the only antidote to the ills of modern life.

The hope is for the final victory of monotheism, morality, peace and reconciliation," Khatami said.

The Vatican was clearly pleased with the meeting, its official communique called it a warm encounter based on "a spirit of dialogue between Muslims and Christians."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF district creates administrative post

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' school system will add a \$66,000 administrative position in an effort to help schools improve academic achievement.

The School Board created the position in response to a goal outlined in its new strategic plan to increase accountability for student learning.

Steve Smith, principal at Harrison Elementary School, will fill the position as a one-year assignment. In the meantime, the district will look in-house to find his replacement at Harrison. Smith will return to Harrison if the district doesn't rehire the position.

Trustee up for TF School Board re-election

TWIN FALLS - Chad Elder is up for re-election this spring on the Twin Falls School Board. Elder said he stands to run for a second three-year term. The board this week scheduled the election for May 3.

Illness spans cancellation of classes at Bliss School

BLISS - Bliss School is dismissed until Monday due to 30 percent absence among students. Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said, "It wasn't bad enough," Lancaster said, "where some five of the six elementary teachers that should have stayed home because of illness, but had to come to school because no substitutes were available. Four teacher's aides were absent without replacement; five of eight high school teachers were present but ill, and the cook was gone."

Special meeting awaits Buhl School Board Saturday

BUHL - The Buhl School Board is meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. Saturday to discuss the Adams Regional Technical Education Coalition.

For adults only: Borg Show heads to school

HAILEY - For adults only, the Borg Show is coming to Wood River Middle School at 7 p.m. March 23. The program helps parents, teachers and counselors take a proactive stance toward stopping the advance of drug use, said Ed Edgerton, investigator with the Ketchum Police Department, the workshop's sponsor.

Life in prison may await Jerome man

Pleads guilty to meth charge

BOISE - A Jerome man could spend his life in prison after pleading guilty to hauling six pounds of methamphetamine from California to Idaho. Miguel Zuniga, 27, pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court to conspiracy to distribute and distribution of methamphetamine, a news release from the U.S. attorney's office said.



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Zuniga drove his pickup to Bakersfield, Calif., to meet a supplier and returned with six pounds of methamphetamine and Jorge Monzon-Valenzuela, who planned to return to Bakersfield with proceeds from the drug sale, the release said.

to sell five pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover agent, the release said.

When Zuniga is sentenced June 1, he is likely to join Villa-Martinez and Monzon-Valenzuela, who were already sent to prison. Villa-Martinez was sentenced to 12 years after he pleaded guilty to the same charges as Zuniga. Monzon-Valenzuela was sentenced to 24 years after a jury convicted him on three drug charges including possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver and use of a firearm in drug trafficking.

Burley man pleads innocent to nine drug-related charges

BOURLEY - A local man pleaded innocent to nine drug-related charges Thursday, including methamphetamine offenses. Martin S. Bautista, 34, was arraigned in 5th District Court on charges of money laundering, trafficking methamphetamine and cocaine, failing to affix tax stamps and possessing a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau since December 1998. Bautista was arrested Feb. 11 at his home in Burley. He posted \$50,000 bond to get out of jail, court records said. "Mr. Bautista, you're facing some very serious charges, with some very serious penalties," District Judge Monte Carlton told him. More than 664 grams of meth was seized during the arrest, along with 202 grams of cocaine.

HIGH-POWERED VEHICLES



Dick Wilkin, a technology education instructor at Vasa C. O'Leary Junior High School, prepares a car propelled by a carbon dioxide cartridge Thursday during a conference for the Idaho Technology Student Association hosted at the College of Southern Idaho. High school and junior high school students designed and built their own cars from provided kits to compete with each other. The conference continues through this weekend with a variety of competition and exhibitions.

Scholarship honors ex-officer

By David Lee Times-News writer

POCATELLO - A retired Burley police captain's family will keep his name fresh in the minds of officers-to-be at Idaho State University. Ralph Marsh, who worked for the Burley Police Department for 20 years, will have a scholarship established in his name by his son Robert Marsh.



Ralph Marsh

Enforcement Scholarship Endowment with a \$5,000 gift. Freshmen enrolled in the school's law enforcement program are eligible for the scholarship, with preference given to nontraditional students from Mini-Cassia.

"I want to express my appreciation to my son Robert and his wife, Ranayee," said Ralph Marsh, who lives in Burley with his wife, Elsie, and will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary Jan. 1. "Well-trained people are needed in law enforcement and Elsie and I are grateful that this gift will provide for the education of police officers."

Ralph Marsh was born in Illinois and moved to Paul as a child. He took over his family's farm, but a heart attack and back surgery forced him to quit farming.

He attended ISU's officer training program and was a charter member of the Burley Police Reserves in 1956. He began working as a full-time dispatcher in 1960, before becoming a patrolman.

"By the time he retired in 1976, he was in charge of all police records and photography. During his tenure, Burley had five mayors and five police chiefs, and the police department doubled in size."

"I wanted to recognize my father for all of his help, and his commitment to providing an education for his children," he said. "He and my mother made quite a sacrifice to get us through school."

Robert Marsh, who is retired, was a teacher for 33 years. Another son, Bill Marsh, is a deputy sheriff in Burley. A daughter, Linda Smith, lives in Kimberly.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

In school for summer? Blaine County considers summer school

By Mark Halverson Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County students might be able to add school to their summer activities this year. Acting superintendent Jim Lewis said school board members Tuesday night that parents support the idea of summer school, and the plan is financially feasible.

The aim of summer school is to improve basic skills, and address students to create classes they failed and meet graduation requirements. A parent survey distributed throughout the school district showed high demand for summer school.

A whopping 88 percent of 1,053 respondents said they would like to see summer school in Blaine County. Opinion was mixed, however, on how to pay for summer school.

If the board approves the program, 23 percent said the district should not pay any money into the 23 percent said the district should pay the entire bill. If the board approves the

Ag land preservation bills catch eyes of lawmakers

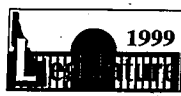
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BOISE - Two bills moved along this week that could help counties preserve agricultural and conservation land without forcing landowners to sacrifice. The Senate passed a measure to let counties hold a bond issue election to pay for open-space land or conservation easements.

The day before, the House approved a plan to let landowners sell development rights off their land, preserving that area for agriculture and allowing local planners to more easily drive new development.

House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Abilene, supported the measures. Blaine County already has plans to use them, but areas as diverse as Jerome and Ada counties have testified in support of the ideas.

Groups studying the construction industry, benefits for the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho, teacher and administrator contract processes, and the Idaho State School and Hospital are planned. The Legislature will keep in place a study committee looking at electric deregulation, and a panel to examine water and natural resource issues. Fair play: A controversial school facilities bill would have



Legislature Extras

passed this week, but for the honorable actions of nine House members. A Boise Democrat accidentally voted yes, passing the measure by one vote. Almost in a panic, she asked for a motion for a revote, which needs a simple majority.

Nine House members who voted for measure chose to allow the lawmaker a chance to have the say she wanted, though doing so all but doomed the bill. Among the nine, which represent both parties and all regions of political thought, were Owyhee County Reps. Frances Field, R-Grand View, and Sher Selma, R-Mountain Home.

"Almost best: This sequence of votes found House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and his wife, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, arguing opposing sides of the issue. Gould won. Newcomb said it was the greatest day of the legislative session. It was, he noted, politics at its 'almost

Perfect play: A controversial school facilities bill would have

Times-News correspondent Bob Neimert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/THE EAST END

Prosecutors offer map, testimony in Aryan case

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A hand-drawn map found at the home of an Arkansas family that was robbed and later killed, along with a neighbor's remembrance of the family's 8-year-old daughter, were offered as evidence Thursday in the federal trial of two accused conspirators to set up a whites-only nation.

Cherie Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., are accused of carrying out a string of violent acts as a means to set up an Aryan government in the Pacific Northwest. Each faces the death penalty if convicted.

A former Searcy County deputy testified Thursday that he investigated the burglary of the Mueller's home in February of 1995. "The house appeared to have been ransacked," said Joyce

Braith. He said investigators found a hand-drawn map of the Mueller's home tucked inside the cigarette pack.

Witnesses at all sittings, along with thousands of rounds of ammunition, were taken from the Mueller home, he said. Prosecutors said the amount of goods taken at the house was

more, Brath said. A friend of the Mueller family, Martha Stinson, testified that Mrs. Mueller and her husband visited Mrs. Nancy's mother when she was in the hospital.

Prosecutors produced phone records of calls from the Mueller to the hospital room of Nancy's mother. The records showed the calls stopped in mid-January 1996, about the time the Mueller's disappeared.

Murtaugh School Board puts proposed drug policy on hold

The board postponed a vote until the policy can be discussed further, Murtaugh Principal Gary Birch said. Birch also said the board discussed building a multipurpose room for all grades to use for gym class and other events. There were some concerns about funding and support for the building program.

SERVICES

Ellen Juanita Catmull of Rupert, 13 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 806 G St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Charles Benedict Dondoro of Burley, graveside service today at Crestdawn Memorial Park in Riverside, Calif. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

William Wripley of Chicago, Ill., and Sun Valley, funeral today in Chicago.

Donald William Chandler of Elba, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Gaylen Dean Erickson of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Rupert, noon Saturday at Eckersell Funeral Home in Rigby, 101 W. Main St.; friends may call one hour before the service Saturday at the funeral home.

Vicki Moore of Kimberly and Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. March 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 9 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

family and she will miss more than mere words can say. Everybody who knew her loved her and nobody ever had a negative thing to say about her because they had no reason to. She has left a legacy that will live on forever. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church and took an active part in many church activities.

Survivors include her children, Erma Lee (LaVera) Gooch, Joyce (Loroy) Crab, John (Scott) Laird, all of Jerome, Mo. Poppy Skiver of Beaverton, Oregon, and David (Pamela) Skiver of Astland, Oregon. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974, her parents, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, eight sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services for Bertha Skiver will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, at the Jerome First Baptist Church with a call at the Home-Bohemian Funeral Chapel from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday evening. Friends may call at the home, 1023 N. Jerome Falls, also 83301.

arrangements are under the direction of Jerry's Strong and Memorial contributions may be made in Jerry's name to the Katy Foundation for the Home-Bohemian at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church.

E. Emerson Sears

E. Emerson "Shorty" Sears, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 10, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born December 1, 1909, in Farmington, Utah, the son of Clarence and Maud Earl Sears. Emerson moved to Oakley, Idaho, when he was three years old from Utah. On November 3, 1927, he married Nina Watts in Oakley, Idaho. They moved to Twin Falls in 1942. She died April 16, 1981. On February 18, 1989, he married Ruth Dietrich Reno. Now, Emerson was a member of the 8th Ward LDS Church. He worked as a custodian for Twin Falls High School for 20 years until his retirement and then went to work for CSI for 10 years. Emerson was an avid CSI basketball fan.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Twin Falls; son, Jack (Marlene) Sears of Hanson; two daughters, Jeannine (Wayne) Wohlend of Twin Falls, Delta (Ar) Hanson in death on June 10, 1998 (Don) Blasca of Eureka, Calif., one stepson, Michael Dietrich of Reno, Nev., grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, June Aldous of Ogden, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and his first wife.

Funeral services for Emerson will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, at White Mortuary with Dr. Andrew Botcher officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707-9920.

JEROME

She was born March 16, 1916, in Brighton City, Ark., and died Francis Mikesell Bywater. She attended schools in Utah and graduated from Box Elder High School Class of 1932. She moved to Rupert in 1932, where she met and married Ray Short on March 23, 1935. He died in 1957. She was employed by J.F. Simplot, Ore-Ida, Magic Valley Foods, and Wayne (Linda) Short of Rupert, Idaho. She was a member of the LDS Church and Senior Citizens. She enjoyed fishing, camping, her trips to Jackson and playing bingo. She especially enjoyed her grandchildren and assisting others at the Service Center.

RUPERT

Rhoda Flame Short, 82-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, March 10, 1999, at the Burley Care Center.

SHOSHONE

Elva Christine Llewellyn of Shoshone, died Tuesday, March 9, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Bertha J. Skiver

Bertha Jane Ward Skiver, 87, of Jerome, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 10, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

PAUL

Boyd A. Whitte, 71, of Paul, Idaho, who was our father, stepfather, brother-in-law, grand-grandfather and grandfather, died at his Heavenly Father's

ELVA C. LLEWELLYN

Funeral services for Elva C. Llewellyn will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the home, 1023 N. Jerome Falls, also 83301.

KIMBERLY

Rhona Mae Rathburn, 87, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, March 10, 1999, at the Home-Bohemian Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

BOYD A. WHITTE

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# Cable boom in Mini-Cassia

Companies have a lot more to offer residents

By Loraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cable subscribers here will have a lot more to choose from in the future.

Not only will they have more channels on one provider, but soon they can choose whether they want another provider, one that also offers Internet service.

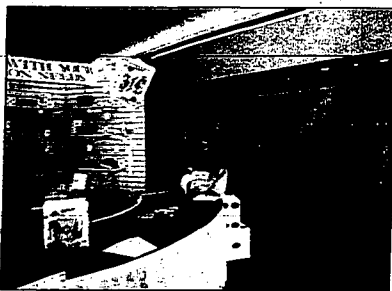
And the first cable provider plans to add Internet service as well.

The two companies, TCI and Project Mutual Telephone Co., say it's all to improve service to customers rather than to compete.

Two new TCI cable channels, Comedy Central and VH-1, are results of input from subscribers and will be on the air Monday, said Vince Thompson, TCI regional manager in Twin Falls.

PAX — a family-oriented network — and the Warner Brothers Network will be added in a few months.

The just on the basic system, TCI also added a digital cable service that can include 15 Spanish channels for Hispanic customers. In all, that means 130 channels, Thompson



Lisa Silbert works setting up a Project Mutual Telephone Co. display at Snake River Plaza for a weekend event. The company recently began providing cable television in the Mini-Cassia area.

said, which help it compete with satellite dish companies.

"That is one of several competitors that we evaluate every day," Thompson said.

One of those competitors is PMT, which plans to move into North Burley this year, said Alan Peterson, PMT's marketing coordinator.

"We are giving customers alternatives and choices," he said. "We are adding new layers of service all around."

PMT began cable service for Heyburn residents last year.

"We need to become a total communication company," Peterson said.

PMT already provides in-state long distance, business communication systems and Internet access. Cable is its newest venture.

"We need to change as the information age comes upon us," he said. "We offer anything you'd like as far as communications."

ence, PMT will open an office in Burley this spring, in the building where the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia center operates. CSI will move to the old Burley High School.

TCI hopes to increase its Mini-Cassia presence by hiring a local general manager and adding more customer service staff, Thompson said.

But more channels and more employees are just a start of changes for TCI, he said. A \$2.6 million reconstruction of its Mini-Cassia cable system is coming in a few months to increase channel capacity.

The new fiber optics system also will give TCI the capacity to offer high-speed Internet service. People will be able to connect to the Internet through cable instead of phone lines, Thompson said. Increased channel offerings and cable Internet service will not be available for at least a year or two.

But Rupert-based PMT also is promoting itself as the local company — by including things not available through wires or cables. A PMT Internet user group meets each month to help customers.

"We pride ourselves in being a hometown provider," Peterson said.

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

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Children can ski free with D.A.R.E.

HANSEN — Children can ski for free Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Resort by wearing T-shirts, badges or other memorabilia with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education logo.

Regular lift tickets during D.A.R.E. Ski Day will be \$10 instead of \$18. Skiing is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### City of Paul hikes animal control fees

PAUL — Residents can expect to pay more when they pick up their escaped pets from the pound.

The Paul City Council unanimously voted to raise the city's animal control fees from \$10 to \$25. Rupert, Acquia, Burley and Heyburn have passed similar ordinances.

"The main reason (for the fee increase) is so that we can keep our animal control facility, to help operate it and to try and get the public more aware that the animals are their responsibility," Paul Mayor Randy Jones said.

### Heyburn official suggests surplus sale

HEYBURN — Interested in buying some used bicycles, lawnmowers or cars? Keep an eye on the Heyburn City Council.

City Superintendent Roger Denker suggested having an auction to sell surplus equipment. The council Wednesday asked Denker to make an inventory and present it at the next council meeting March 24. The council then will vote on whether to declare the items as surplus and set an auction date.

In other business, the council unanimously approved an ordinance allowing no more than four dogs per household.

Burley Kiwanis Club slates breakfast

BURLEY — The Burley Kiwanis Club will sponsor breakfast at Saturday's Mini-Cassia Health Fair from 7 a.m. to noon at Burley High School.

The breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, coffee, juice and fruit for \$3. The fair is from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Tribe members join suit to stop nuke facility

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thirty members of the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes have joined a lawsuit requesting the tribe's lease with a nuclear waste storage firm be declared null and void.

The lawsuit charges that the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Private Fuel Storage did not follow the law or consider environmental factors when they approved and executed the lease.

"It's our position that there was never a lease," said attorney

Duncan F. Steadman. Tribal officials have agreed to allow Private Fuel Storage (PFS) — a consortium of 11 utility companies across the country — to build a temporary high-level nuclear waste facility on the Skull Valley Goshute Reservation, 50 miles west of Salt Lake City.

If it becomes fully operational, the PFS site could store 40,000 metric tons of highly radioactive spent fuel rods on an 100-acre facility on the reservation.

According to the lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, the Bureau of Indian Affairs approved the 25-year lease even though it was aware of improprieties, "including indications of conflict of interest, lack of authority and/or unlawful acts."

The Tribal General Council never approved the lease so tribal leaders who signed the documents "acted without authority," the lawsuit said, adding that most council members have never even seen a copy of the lease.

## Drug

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court records said. Several bottles of prescription drugs also were seized. Sheriff's officials charged Bautista with intent to illegally deliver the prescription drugs.

Bautista's attorney, Keith Hutchinson of Twin Falls, said Bautista was prescribed the drugs by a doctor after he was injured in a car accident 10 years ago. The drugs were obtained legally and were not intended for distribution, Hutchinson said.

"We will work to get those counts dismissed," Hutchinson said. "It's not illegal to use prescription drugs."

Sheriff's officials also seized financial records and bank state-

ments during the arrest, court records said.

Court documents said records from the Idaho Department of Employment and the U.S. Social Security Administration. Those said Bautista made \$139,384.57 in income from 1990 to 1998. He spent \$143,638 more than he claimed on taxes during that period, the documents said.

The money laundering charge holds a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$200,000 fine. The cocaine and methamphetamine charges hold a maximum sentence of life in prison and more than \$300,000 in fines, Carlson said.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Sawyer

asked Carlson to waive the status hearing on the case.

"This case needs to go at a slower pace because of the length of material involved," Sawyer said. "It may be wise to waive the status conference."

The defense has to review more than 700 pages of material, Sawyer said.

Carlson declined to waive the status conference, giving the defense 60 days to review the material. A status hearing on Bautista's case has been set for 1:15 p.m. May 13, Carlson said.

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

## Legislature

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best.

• Statehouse stage: It is "Music in Our Schools Week" at the Statehouse, featuring performances from choirs from all around the state.

Several Magic Valley schools are participating, including Popplesville, Wendell, Declo, Mountain View and Castleford elementary schools; Filer Middle School; Mimio and Bobb high schools; Clover Trinity

Lutheran school and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

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# IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

**By The Associated Press**

**Signed by Governor**

SB1033 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Updates firefighter medical and physical performance standards. The governor's office did not provide any information on other legislation signed on Thursday.

**Sent to Governor**

SB1115 (State Affairs) — Authorizes creating simultaneous dog races in Idaho.  
 SB1052 (Transportation) — Allows issuance of no-fee identification cards to divers who voluntarily surrender their licenses or lose them because of impairment, incompetence or inability to operate a vehicle safely.

SB1093 (Transportation) — Allows the Transportation Department to notify drivers of license suspensions for failing drunken driving tests.

SB1094 (Transportation) — Clarifies driver's license practices and procedures.

SB1074 (Health and Welfare) — Establishes a method of prospective payment for long-term care and intermediate care facilities in the state income tax.

SB1084 (Resources and Environment) — Allows state lands to be leased for public purposes for up to 25 years.

SB1085 (State Affairs) — Removes the insurance-underwritten limit on cash prizes for charitable raffles.

SB1093 (Transportation) — Allows equity assistance to apparel agents to handle tiling and registration of motor vehicles.

SB1104 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes preferential right in riparian areas on five parcels of state land.

SB1105 (Resources and Environment) — Extends expiration date for Wolf Oversight Committee to Dec. 31, 2000.

SB1118 (State Affairs) — Allows people with financial interests in the manufacture, transportation or sale of liquor to also hold interest in a business licensed to sell liquor by the drink.

SB1130 (Agricultural Affairs) — Authorizes the Department of Agriculture to develop standards for organically produced livestock.

SB1135 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows soil conservation districts and the Soil Conservation Commission the main entities providing grants and loans and approving programs involving soil erosion control and water pollution from agriculture.

SB1152 (Transportation) — Offers the option of registering certain motor vehicles for two years.

SB1178 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases the maximum amount of sick leave that state employees with more than 10 years of service may cash in at retirement.

SB1229 (Finance) — Allocates \$10.1 million for 2000 operations of the Lottery Commission.

SB1240 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.1 million for 2000 operations of the Department of Finance.

SB1241 (Finance) — Allocates \$5.2 million for 2000 operations of the Department of Insurance.

SB1150 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires Board of Examiners approval of National Guard contracts valued in excess of bidding threshold.

SB1161 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows the transport general to take injudicial action against national guard members accused of minor offenses.

SB1216 (Transportation and Defense) — Brings guardmen hurt on duty under workers' compensation coverage.

SB1162 (Transportation and Defense) — Gives the adjutant general contracting authority in emergencies.

SB1166 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases guardianship protection for persons incompetent.

SB1265 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires prison officials to give attorneys and their representatives access to their non-client files.

SB1184 (Newcomb) — Repeals requirement for the Insurance Department to file variable contracts in Idaho.

SB1186 (Newcomb) — Authorizes insurance licensure of Canadians.

SB1325 (Newcomb) — Reduces the master electrician license renewal fee.

SB1328 (Newcomb) — Requires proof of continuing education for electrician license renewal.

SB1243 (Agricultural Affairs) — Sets out circumstances when crop residue burning is permitted.

SB1244 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows the Agriculture director to delegate authority for crop inspections.

SB1183 (Newcomb) — Makes technical violation in civil officers law.

SB1262 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases amount recoverable in small claims insufficient funds check actions.

SB1181 (State Affairs) — Eliminates inconsistencies in laws on telecommunications companies.

SB1182 (State Affairs) — Replaces monthly with quarterly reports from beer only wine distributors to the Department of Law Enforcement.

SB1183 (State Affairs) — Expands the investments possible for state funds.

SB1185 (State Affairs) — Revises requirements for investment of idle state funds.

SB1285 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Allows library districts to recover some levy value forgone when the 3 percent cap was imposed.  
 SB1276 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals 11 percent of the marriage penalty in the state income tax.  
 SB1046 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises procedures for bringing cases before the Board of Tax Appeals.

**Legislative action complete**

SCR1128 (Judiciary and Rules) — Recognizes and honors the Military Eight Air Force Heritage Museum and

its contributions.  
 SCR131 (Finance) — Authorizes agreements for financing and acquisition of property to exchange for endowment lands adjoining Ponderosa State Park.  
 HB212 (Resources and Conservation) — Urges congressional reallocation of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.  
 SB1001 (Resources and Environment) — Urges aggressive Forest Service action concerning the Douglas fir bark beetle infestation in northern Idaho and eastern Washington forests.

**Introduced in Senate**

SCR138 (State Affairs) — Commends

Mardee Wyman for her service to the Legislature in anticipation of her retirement this summer.  
 SB127 (State Affairs) — Requires parental consent before teenagers can obtain abortions.

**Introduced in House**

HB365 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$25 million for 2000 operations of the Department of Commerce.

HB366 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows cooperative service agencies to continue to be funded with a tax levy.

HB387 (Education) — Repeals a section

of Idaho Code dealing with school employees' liability.  
 HB130 (Ways and Means) — Agrees to printing of the House and Senate Legislative Permanent Journals by West Impression Printing of Boise.

**Signed by Governor**

SB1034 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Improves Labor Department procedures for handling wage claims.

HB1035 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies payment of attorneys fees in third party worker's compensation claims.

HB1036 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes employees of temporary staffing services eligible for unemployment insurance.

HB1059 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Defines unlawful practice of real estate appraisal.

HB112 (Newcomb) — Repeals references to fish and game license endorsements.

HB129 (Newcomb) — Repeals state Board of Education provisions declared unconstitutional by the courts.

HB189 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals requirements on oil displays.

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## Woman puts unhappy past behind her

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read the letter from "Repented in Oregon," I felt like I was writing. When I was a teenager in a small town, I, too, was promiscuous — and for basically the same reasons. I wanted attention, and I believe me, I got it. It was the wrong kind of attention, and every boyfriend I had left me.

Later in life, I grew accustomed to short-lived romances, and I dumped every love I had before he could dump me. Your advice to relocate was said, but it was right on. I moved away, changed my name, and moved on with my life. Life hasn't always been easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is.



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Abby VanBurst

I wish "Repented" the best of luck. It does get better; life does go on, and she will be happy.

—DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

**DEAR DEEP:** You have obviously done a lot of work on your emotional self, and for that I congratulate you. In order to be respected, a person must understand and respect one's self. It's somewhat of a painful journey — but it is always worth it. Read on for a letter that illustrates my point:

**DEAR ABBY:** "Repented in Oregon" has walked in my shoes. I remember a young man from my hometown who found out about my past after we were married and had children. It's now 17 years later. We're still married, but he doesn't treat me the same as before he found out. He's not abusive, but he's also not as loving and caring as he was before. That has been painful.

My children now attend school with the children of the people I went to school with. All the students who heard about me through the grapevine. The whispers never stop.

Abby, people don't forget or forgive and move on. They still see you as you were when you were a teenager. He also urges "Repented" to move and start over. If I'd done it, I would be a much happier person today, and not so paranoid about who I'll run into at the Little League field or at a school function.

Parents: Talk to your kids. Be involved with them and keep an open mind. If my parents had been there for me, I know I would have been a different person.

—IN ENDLESS PAIN,  
ORLANDO, FLA.

**DEAR IN ENDLESS PAIN:** I have received a barrage of letters from readers who felt I should have advised "Repented" to stay where she was — and over time, "show" her community by her example that she has changed. Your letter is a poignant illustration that it doesn't always work — and for that, you have my sympathy.

There is no reason why the ugly gossip of small-minded people should force you to hide or refrain from being active in your community. I may sound like a broken record, but counseling can help you rebuild your self-esteem. People have reasons that drive them to do what they do. They sometimes look for love in self-destructive ways. You don't deserve the treatment you're receiving, but before you can expect the community to forgive you, you must first forgive yourself.

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## Senate endorses marriage tax break

**BOISE (AP)** — With little fanfare, the Senate has given final legislative approval to Gov.-Dirk Kempthorne's tax break for most married couples.

Unanimous approval of the \$1.3 million reduction for tens of thousands of households on Thursday ended a four-year crusade by Republican Rep. Dan Mader of Genesee and began a six-year campaign to achieve complete repeal of the so-called marriage penalty in the



income tax. When combined with the same penalty in the federal tax code, GOP Sen. Evan Frasure of Pocatello said, "we have seen folks who have literally gotten divorced because of the impact."

"This only addresses a small fraction of it," Frasure said. "But it's the right message."

Kempthorne committed to repealing the marriage penalty

early in last year's campaign, reflecting his long-standing support for similar action federally while he was a U.S. senator. He specifically cited Mader's efforts on the state level, dating back to 1995.

But the financial consequences for a state budget already stretched to the limit were too severe to take the entire \$12 million plug; so the governor proposed a phase-out approach that attacked 10 percent of the penalty this year.

## Lesbian requests insurance coverage for her partner

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Larak County Deputy Executive Stacy Chapman says she exchanged marriage vows with Amy Wilson in a civil commitment ceremony and she wants her name on quality for insurance coverage.

The two Moscow women went to Larak County to give them the same insurance opportunities legally married couples enjoy.

Chapman filed her case

Wednesday before Commissioners Lorena Scudder and Sam Duncan in her second attempt in three years to qualify Wilson under her policy provided by the county insurer, QualMed.

In September 1997, the commissioners turned her down. That followed a 1996 failure to acknowledge domestic partners in the employee handbook for retirement purposes.

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Section C

## What's goin' on



**'Secret Garden' opens tonight**  
• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present Lucy Simon and Marsha Norman's "The Secret Garden," 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and students tonight and Saturday, \$5 for everyone on Sunday. They're available at the Dilettantes' booth at the Magic Valley Mall or at the door. The production continues Thursday and March 19-20.

**'Fiddler' in Oakley**  
• Tonight and Saturday: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnock and Joseph Stein's "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS. The production continues Thursday through March 20 and again March 22-23 and 25-27.

**Mukhadze in Burley**  
• Tonight: Pianist Nana Mukhadze will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parka Ave., Burley. Admission to the concert is by Community Concerts membership only. Memberships can be purchased at the door but no individual tickets are sold at the door. There is no reserved seating. For more information, call 578-1798 or 678-1566.

**'Crash' Craddock in Jackpot**  
• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Billy "Crash" Craddock will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The 8 p.m. performance is a dinner show. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95 tonight and Sunday and \$15.95 on Saturday. The 11 p.m. performance is a cocktail show; cover charge is \$10 on Saturday and \$5 tonight and Sunday. For information, call (800) 821-1103.

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

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

**Bob Nora Band plays**  
• Tonight and Saturday: Bob Nora Band will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Saturday after the heavyweight championship fight. Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

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

**LDS adult dance tonight**  
• Tonight: An adult LDS dance, sponsored by the singles and alumni, will be held at 8:30 p.m., 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Music will be provided by the Haak Band. Married couples are invited to attend.

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

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# A fine and successful

## Company of Fools recalls 'You Can't Take It With You'

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — An acorn never falls far from the Sycamores.

Hailey's for 62 years, ever since George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote what amounted to Broadway's first screwball comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," is about as evergreen that it's still in production somewhere in the world almost continuously.

Company of Fools takes its turn, starting next week.

It's a celebration of our community in the Wood River Valley, said the troupe's artistic director, Russ Wilson.

Once a year, Company of Fools presents a play that's "community embrace" with a large cast, Wilson said. The reason we chose this play is because of what it talks about.

Kaufman and Hart's Pulitzer Prize-winning, 19-character play is a one-

room, tight, poetic, fast, funny and intimate comedy.

The story revolves around the seemingly insatiable antics of the Sycamore family, whose snake hunting, tax evasion, revolutionary propaganda and an illegal fireworks factory in the basement are everyday endeavors.

Trouble is, one of their daughters is relatively conventional and wants to marry into a family with traditional, utilitarian values.

So they throw a little dinner-party — with riotous results.

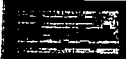
"The Sycamore family really epitomizes the fool in all of us," Wilson said. "They've chosen not to conform to the expectations of normal kinds of pursuits. I like the play because there's no judgment around anything. The question is what's for you. Don't do something because it is expected."

Wilson admits the theme of the play has certain relevance to folks in the Wood River Valley.

"People move here for the quality of



Available Wednesday through Saturday, the Company of Fools production of "You Can't Take It With You." The film and television comedy is being staged at Hailey's Liberty Theater and runs through March 21, with new shows March 25-27.



life, more particularly because it is a business manna," Wilson said.

"I know people with five jobs so they can pursue their smile. The play speaks loudly to people who have come here to pursue an alternative way of life."

The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" offers a mix of community members, including Danielle Scrimmey, Ed Clark, Mike Craig, David Haffley, Mary Kennedy and Anna Semchall as the Sycamore family.

Hillings cast the rest of the cast in a will array of characters are Eric:

Bolton, Terry Coriel, Chris Esparaza, Page Klum, Joe Lavigne, Joe Marshall, Claudia McCain, Marco Ornelas, Keith Roark, Dean Rutherford, and Sheila and Dan Sommers.

Enlisted by The Drama League as one of the greatest English-language plays of the 20th century, "You Can't Take It With You" was transformed into a movie by Frank Capra in 1938, and won the Oscar for best picture.

Capra described it as "witchery — so entrancing wild horses couldn't have dragged me away."

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

## ARTS IN BRIEF

**T.G. Sheppard will perform his hits at Cactus Petes**  
JACKPOT — T. G. Sheppard is bringing his chart-topping hits to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Sheppard sings "Last Cheater's Wife," "Party Time," "Devil in the Bottle," "I Loved 'Em Every One" and "Do You Wanna Go to Heaven?" His sound — a fusion of R&B rhythms, pop and country — is an arrangement of country songwriting. It was a blueprint for country music in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

He was named Best New Male Artist by Cash Box in 1976 and Most Promising Male Vocalist by Music City News in 1982.

Sheppard left his home in Humboldt, Tenn., at the age of 15 and traveled to Memphis to begin his career singing with various bands. Eventually, he became a back-up singer for acts such as Jan & Dean and the Beach Boys.

At Cactus Petes, Sheppard will perform two shows a night Tuesday through March 21. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

**St. Patrick's Day Parade comes to TF Wednesday**

TWIN FALLS — The 13th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held in downtown Twin Falls at noon on Wednesday.

The parade will start at the east end of Main Avenue near the Rent Center and proceed along Main to the area of Magic Valley High School.

All entries are welcome, and will be accepted up until the time of the parade.

For more information, call Stan Thomas at 734-4145 or Tim Jones at 733-8235.

**Tryouts for CSI Symphonic Band to be held soon**

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Assistant Music Professor George K. Halsell invites musicians to try out for the CSI Symphonic Band. The band has begun rehearsing for its concert on April 25. The Symphonic Band is a college-community ensemble, open to all qualified persons who are interested in joining.

There are openings in all sections, but players of trumpet, percussion, oboe, bassoon and saxophone are encouraged to apply. This semester the band is working on music by Camille deNardis, Robert Jager, Johannes Brahms and David Malancho.

For more information, call Halsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556.

**U.S. Air Force Band to play April 22 at CSI gymnasium**

TWIN FALLS — The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies will perform April 22 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The 60-member concert band is sponsored as a public service of *The Times-News* and will cover a variety of musical styles from lighter classics to vocal favorites, Broadway hits to military marches. New and refreshing arrangements of patriotic classics will be a vital part of the performance.

Admission is free by ticket only. Tickets will be available at a later date and will be announced in plenty of time for mail-in requests.

**TF Senior Citizens Center will host dance Sunday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center will host a dance on Sunday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the center, 1214 N. Main St. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 733-8235.

## FLIX Here's a monster of a movie

By Corinne Morgan  
Waldport-Walker News Service

The moments of crisis will by — the child world, the parents anguished, the child's emotional years: later a stranger, the parents conformed, the family frayed again, the family mended.

They're all there, the unfulfilling and difficult sacrifices that ought to make "The Deep End of the Ocean" surge like a surrealistic tide, a wash in waves of tears. Instead, it swirls but ebbs away again and again, curiously unwilling to exploit its own melodramatic power.

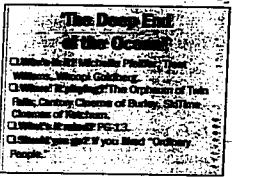
Wouldn't you love to cry, but it seems so determined not to? "Smile," you think when Ben says, "That child's got mental problems." The Deep End of the Ocean," adapted by New Yorker magazine writer Stephen Schiff ("Lolita") from January's *Michigan's 1996* best-seller, an earnest but counterintuitive moral exploration of the effect of a tragedy on an everyday family.

The Cappadocians are one of those happily obscure whitewashed southern couples, Pittsburgher Beth (Michelle Pfeiffer), restaurateur Earl (Frank Whlang) and their three kids, 7-year-old Vincent, 3-year-old Ben and baby Kerry. One day, Beth packs the kids in the Volvo wagon for a trip to Chicago and either it hits a high school or a train.

In a crowded hotel, she leaves Vincent in charge of Ben to check in and returns mere minutes later to find the little boy vanished.

A frantic search stretches into hours, days and months.

Beth's Beth is a... While strong-willed Ben and his relatives try to move on, she wallows, so guilty and convinced that she ignores Vincent's obvious growing troubles.



Fast forward nine years to Chicago, where the Cappadocians have now settled. Beth seems better but remains haunted. Then a boy knocks on her door.

He looks exactly like police projections of Ben grown up. With the help of a detective (Whoopi Goldberg), the Cappadocians prove it is Ben, now living only blocks away with his loving stepfather, who was unaware of Ben's kidnapping.

Ben, now named Sam, is reunited with his family but unhappy about it, splitting the Cappadocia clan yet again.

Pfeiffer, as exquisite as fine porcelain and appearing just as brittle so starkly do the blue veins that over her eyes, grabs Beth's grief and won't let go.

Beth is not without flaws, and to the movie's credit, it risks portraying a grieving mother in unsympathetic light. She's neglectful, scattered and slow to put herself back together but she also emerges stronger and wiser... Ben is really the only one who is compelling character and Pfeiffer the only actor capable of riveting attention. Williams does what is asked, looking concerned and assuming much success, but the role feels written.

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Both Coppoluna (Michelle Pfeiffer) looks son Vincent (Cory Buck).

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on mainly cardboard.

The kids (Jonathan Jackson as grown Vincent; Ryan Merriman as Sam) have moments but could have straggled in from television, which the credits show they have.

Then there are those nagging implausibilities. Does the kid have to be two blocks away? And worse, 100 cops on the case and not a single family therapist?

**What's goin' on**

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**Raising Cain at Scooters**  
Tonight and Saturday: Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

**More Karaoke in Burley**  
Tonight and Saturday: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bldg., 134 W. Highway 30, in Burley.

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

**Karaoke at Klover Klub**  
Tonight and Saturday: Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., in Twin Falls.

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

**Hired Guns in Bellevue**  
Saturday: Hired Guns will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main St., in Bellevue.

**Fiddlers in Buhl**  
Saturday: The Old-Time Fiddlers will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizen Center, 410 Main St., in Buhl. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

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

**Deja Voodoo at Oasis**  
Saturday: Deja' Voodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

Every week, What's Goin' On lists area events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an extra listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83302. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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**Best picture (choose one)**

- "Elizabeth"
- "Life is Beautiful"
- "Saving Private Ryan"
- "Shakespeare in Love"
- "The Thin Red Line"

Any other movie that should win?

**Best supporting actor (choose one)**

- James Coburn, "Affliction"
- Robert Duvall, "A Civil Action"
- Ed Harris, "The Truman Show"
- Geoffrey Rush, "Shakespeare in Love"
- Billy Bob Thornton, "A Simple Plan"

Any other actor who should win?

**Best supporting actress (choose one)**

- Kathy Bates, "Primary Colors"
- Brenda Blethyn, "The Little Voice"
- Judi Dench, "Shakespeare in Love"
- Rachel Griffiths, "Hilary and Jackie"
- Lynn Redgrave, "God and Monsters"

Any other actress who should win?

**Tiebreaker: Best original screenplay (choose one)**

- Warren Beatty and Jeremy Piker for "Bullworth"
- Rick Baker, Hoyt Yeatman, Allan Hall for "Mighty Joe Young"
- Robert Rodat for "Saving Private Ryan"
- Mire Norman and Tom Stoppard for "Shakespeare in Love"
- Andrew Niccol for "The Truman Show"

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Any other actor who should win?

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How many times do you go to a movie at a theater in a typical month?

How many movies do you rent in a typical month?

**Best actress (choose one)**

- Cate Blanchett, "Elizabeth"
- Fernanda Montegra, "Central Station"
- Gwyneth Paltrow, "Shakespeare in Love"
- Meryl Streep, "One True Thing"
- Emily Watson, "Hilary and Jackie"

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**Jam session Monday at Sax on Second**

TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

**Karaoke madness at Jerome Monday**

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WEEKEND

# 'Wing Commander' zooms into town

Combined wire services

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

• "Analyze This" - The concept of a mobster who's the owner of a mental health mess to seek professional help is a promising one. But despite Billy Robert De Niro as the don, Billy Crystal as the shrink this Harold Roman comedy sounds funnier than it plays. It does have laughs, but it's unable to capitalize sharply enough on its main idea. (R for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

• "Baby Geniuses" - Kathleen Turnay and Christopher Lloyd vs. toddler prodigy. Can't disable the laboratory where the evil pair is trying to crack the code to the future. (PG for some rude behavior and dialogue.)

• "Blind from the Past" - Nice twist. Indifferently executed in this film about a boy (Brandon Fraser) born in a bomb shelter in 1962 and bred there until he escapes in 1998. Los Angeles, a city he assumes is populated by nuclear mutants. Ho hum. With Alicia Silverstone, Christopher Walken and Sissy Spacek. PG-13 (profanity, sexual violence).

• "A Bug's Life" - If you've seen one computer-animated bug movie, have you seen them all? There are obvious similarities between "A Bug's Life" and "Antz," both of which have a downtrodden worker ant trying to save his colony from extinction. But this film is funnier, more kid-friendly and altogether cuter, which could also be interpreted as safe and formulaic. Rated PG; some scary bug fights.

• "Cruel Intentions" - Roger Kumble deftly reworks "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" as a contemporary cinematic tale told in motion by a pair of rich, bored teenagers (Ryan Phillippe, Sarah Michelle Gellar). The result is witty, sexy and sophisticated, with sharp portrayals all around. With Reese Witherspoon, Selma Blair. (R for strong sexual dialogue and sexual situations involving teens, language and drug use.)

• "The Deep End of the Ocean" - Michelle Pfeiffer produced and stars in a story about a young boy's abduction and its effect on his family. Directed by Eli Croshaw. (PG-13 for language and thematic elements.)

• "8 mm" - An exploitation movie about the horror of exploitation movies. Nicolas Cage plays a private eye hired to find whether a "snuff" movie - i.e., hardcore pornography depicting the rape and death of a female victim - was staged or real. Based on a script by Andrew Kevin Walker ("Seven"), "8mm" is as heated as the subject it deplores. R (nudity, profanity, extreme violence, sexual violence).

• "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 co-wrote the script and directed, is a Jewish waiter who charms a Gentile teacher into marrying him in 1939 Italy, then conceals an escape route to save his son from execution when they are taken to a concentration camp. Rated R for its theme.

• "Message in a Bottle" - Some where south of Madison County lies this adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' novel about a woman (Robin Wright Penn) so moved by a love letter she discovers in a bottle on the beach that she falls in love with the man (Kevin Costner) who wrote it even before she meets him. It's bookish in the grossest order. Wright Penn's performance and a supporting turn by Paul Newman make it durable. Rated PG-13; some language.

• "My Favorite Martian" - Jeff Daniels and Christopher Lloyd co-star in a big-screen, family-friendly remake of the mid-'50s 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 scene-stealing 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 coal-mining West Virginia coal town in the 1950s who becomes infatuated with rockets and builds his own. Though still really belongs in the new category of Americana. Even if you don't 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 further than Mike Judge, the creator of "Beavis and Butt-head," and "King of the Hill." The film isn't especially polished, but its hit-and-miss barrage of gags makes it scathing and hilarious.

• "The Giver" - Garry Marshall's stridently upbeat tearjerker about a mentally-challenged young woman (Juliette Lewis), who is critical of her parents, and her controlling mother (Diane Keaton), at the top of her duties is the most disturbing for autonomy. PG-13 (sexual candor, profanity).

• "Ratch Adams" - Robin Williams is at his most likable 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 realize that Mel Gibson effected a hostile takeover of this film from director Brian Koppelman will notice that his lead character goes so 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 squinting at our seats. Rated R; graphic violence.

• "Pleasantville" - "Purple Rose of Cairo" meets "Father Knows Best." In this first film from "Big" screenwriter Gary Ross. Two archetypal '90s high-schoolers - the affable nerd and the never-read-a-book expert - are plunked down in the so-called hopscotch-fountain universe of a '50s family sitcom. Sparks, and socially-significant metaphors, fly. PG-13 (sexual themes, profanity, group zoology).

• "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 the score is including a chilling first Passover - have been borrowed from "The Ten Commandments," this is more spectacle than spiritual, with stunning action scenes but little religious content. Voice tal-

ent includes Ralph Fiennes, Steve Martin and Michelle Pfeiffer; songs are by Stephen Schwartz. Rated PG; some disturbing imagery.

• "The Ranger: Carrie?" - Amy Irving returns as the only survivor of the original's prom-night tantrum, as another telekinetic teen (Emily Bergl) surfaces in town. (R for strong graphic horror violence and gore, brief strong sexuality and language.)

• "Rushmore" - A comedy as deeply twisted as the relationships it explores. It's the story of an utterly obnoxious, ambitious prep school scholarship student (Jason Schwartzman) whose unending quest for legitimacy and love is hilarious and tragic.

• "Saving Private Ryan" - A World War II masterpiece from Steven Spielberg that uses the conventions of the war movie to transcend them. The combat sequences are stunning and the questions posed by the mission undertaken by Tom Hanks and his squad are profound. R (graphic violence, language).

• "Shakespeare in Love" - This exceedingly 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 huge love of 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 cocky, privileged life in angry art student (charmer Rachel 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.

• "Varsity Blues" - "Dawson's Creek" heartthrob James Van Der Beek plays a high school quarterback pitted against Jon Voight's fanatical coach. What could have been a sequences are stunning and the questions posed by the mission undertaken by Tom Hanks and his squad are profound. R (graphic violence, language).

• "Shakespeare in Love" - This exceedingly clever romantic

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WEEKEND

What's Playing

**Win Falls**

"Analyze This," *Reel Theater*  
 "Baby Geniuses," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Blast from the Past," *Twin Cinema*  
 "A Bug's Life," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Cruel Intentions," *Twin Cinema*  
 "The Deep End of the Ocean," *The Orpheum*  
 "Beverly Hills Cop," *Reel Theater*  
 "Life Is Beautiful," *Reel Theater*  
 "Message in a Bottle," *Twin Cinema*  
 "My Favorite Martian," *Twin Cinema*  
 "October Sky," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Office Space," *Reel Theater*  
 "The Other Sister," *Reel Theater*  
 "Flash Adams," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Payback," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Prince of Egypt," *Twin Cinema*  
 "The Rage: Carrie 2," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Saving Private Ryan," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Shakespeare in Love," *Twin Cinema*  
 "She's All That," *Reel Theater*  
 "The Waterboy," *Motor-Vu Drive-In*  
 "Wing Commander," *Twin Cinema*  
 "Varsity Blues," *Motor-Vu Drive-In*

**Burley**

"Analyze This," *Century Cinema*  
 "Baby Geniuses," *Century Cinema*  
 "The Deep End of the Ocean," *Century Cinema*  
 "The Other Sister," *Century Cinema*  
 "Massachusetts," *Burley Theater*  
 "October Sky," *Century Cinema*

**Jerome**

"Analyze This," *Jerome Cinema*  
 "Baby Geniuses," *Jerome Cinema*  
 "My Favorite Martian," *Jerome Cinema*  
 "Wing Commander," *Jerome Cinema*

**Gooding**

"Payback," *Gooding Cinema*

**Shoshone**

"A Bug's Life," *Shoshone Showhouse*

Movies

Continued from C3

• "The Waterboy" — As a slim-witted waterboy with a talent for tackling, Adam Sandler delivers consistent laughs even after the one-joke premise wears out its welcome.  
 Rated PG-13; profanity, Henry Winkler's bum.

• "Wing Commander" — Freddie Prinze Jr. stars as a rebellious rookie space pilot in this sci-fi adventure based on the computer game series. (PG-13 for sexual references and sci-fi action/violence.)

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Actress gets a lift from shoes

LONDON (AP) — Judi Dench looks up to Gwyneth Paltrow, her young co-star in the film "Shakespeare in Love."

An Academy Award nominee for best-supporting actress, she was at such a height disadvantage during filming that she had to wear shoes with 5-inch soles to look Paltrow in the eye.


at Oxford University. Some students turned out in white tie and tails to greet Ms. Lewinsky during her book tour Thursday, carrying signs with such messages as "Take her back, Bill!" and "Oxford welcomes the Second Lady."

The shoes quickly were nicknamed "Tudor Spices," since Dench was playing Queen Elizabeth I and the footwear looked like something the Spice Girls might wear.

John Madden, the director, would say: "Oh, I think we'll have to go again," and I would say, "What, no good?" and he would say: "No, I could see the Tudor Spice showing under your dress!"

"It wasn't playing the part that was so difficult, it was trying to walk in those shoes with that huge, heavy costume on," Dench said. "It was so heavy it took two people to lift it onto me."

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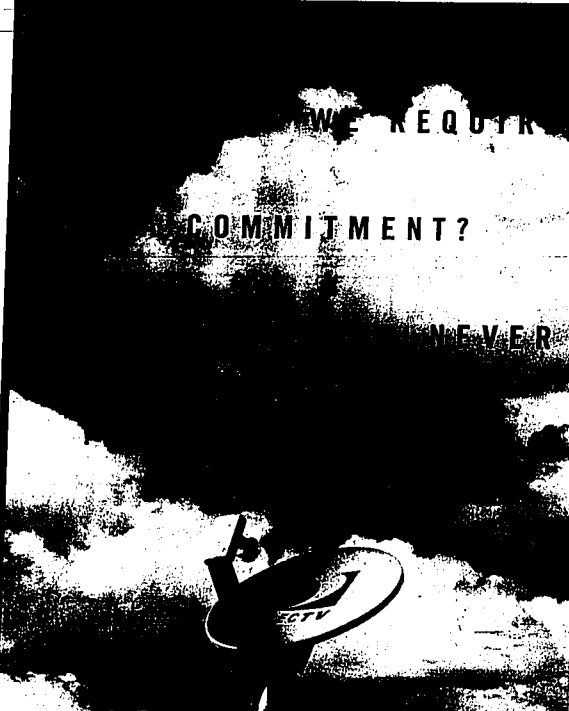
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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Madus Idaho will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Center on the campus of Boise State University.

Ray Charles will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Colonial Theater, 438 E. St., Idaho Falls. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$35 for adults and \$7 and \$17 for children, can be reserved by phoning Selena & Sean at (208) 426-1766.

The Albion College Orchestra will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Langavice Center social hall at the campus.

The orchestra, conducted by assistant professor Daniel Stern, will perform a Russian overture, Elvish's "Carmen" for Cello in C major and a piece by Summation.

The public is welcome. For more information, call the music department at 468-5275.

Disney on Ice will skate the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, on April 16-17 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$20-\$50, \$12-\$20 and \$2-\$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. Call for times. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

Utah Symphony will perform an all-Brahms program at 8 p.m. Monday in the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on March 27. Tickets, which are \$20-\$50, \$12-\$20 and \$2-\$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. Call for times. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

Managers Theatre Show will play the Delta Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on March 19-20 and at 2 p.m. on March 21. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, and \$29, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 3200 Boulder Lake Drive.

Musley Cruise will play the Delta Center in Sturgis at 8 p.m. on March 28. Tickets, which are \$25, can be ordered by phoning (208) 435-1766 or (208) 422-3232.

Irish-windish Shirk MacBride will perform at 8 p.m. on March 23 in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$14-\$20-\$25, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-8285.

Revised Kase will perform in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on March 24. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-8285.

The Idaho State University Theater Department will present "Mourning Becomes Women," featuring three one-act plays at 8 p.m. on March 27-27 at the Center for the Performing Arts at ISU in Pocatello.

The plays include "The Dark Lady" by George Bernard Shaw, "Briders on the Sea" by John Millington Synge, and "The Whitechapel Ward" by Lady Gregory.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 235-3035.

Marie Minnette and Garbage will perform at 8 p.m. on March 26 at the Idaho Center in Sturgis. Tickets, which are \$20-\$50, are available by phoning Selena & Sean at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 443-8282.

Utah Symphony will present a program of Bach, Zwielich, Mendelssohn and Mozart with guest conductor James Leavelle at 8 p.m. on March 26 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$20, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-8285.

Peter Nero will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on April 23 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-8285.

Natalie Merchant will sing at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$27.50, are available by phoning Selena & Sean at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.

Utah Symphony will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's "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) 355-8285.

Billy Joel will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on April 10. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

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) 355-8285.

Partners in Crime, Boise Chapter of Sisters in Crime, will present "Murder in the Grove, A Conference for Writers and Readers of Mysteries" at 8:15 a.m. April 17 at the Boise Center On the Grove. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

Featured authors will include Ridley Pearson, Meg Chittenden, Joanne Pence and Marcia Muller. Gail Fortune, a senior editor with the Berkley Publishing Group, and James Jones of The Vines Agency, will discuss mystery writing and publishing.

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Faith Hill will sing at the E Center in West Valley Center, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on April 19, and at Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. on April 20. Tickets are \$26 for the 19th performance and \$27.50-\$34.50 on the 20th. They can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499 in Utah, and Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 in Boise.

George Shearing will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on April 20 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-8285.

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) 355-8285.

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 Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

The Canadian Brass will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on April 28 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-8285.

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YOU WEREN'T HERE YESTERDAY?  
I WAS HIDING UNDER MY BED!

I DON'T THINK THE TEACHER KNOWS IF I'M HERE OR NOT HERE.

DON'T KID YOURSELF! SHE HAS A LIST OF OUR NAMES WITH LITTLE CHECK MARKS.

THESE GEEKS I NEED MARKS AND YOU'RE SMASHED FOR LIFE! OH, GOD!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

MY ASTROLOGER TELLS ME THAT SOMEONE HERE IS PLOTTING TO RIP ME OFF.

HOW'S MUCH IS YOUR ASTROLOGER CHARGING YOU?

ARE YOU PLANNING TO RIP ME OFF?

I PREFER TO CALL IT HONORARY BILLING.

**B.C.** By Jimmy Hart

I'M FAMISHED!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

SOMETHING ATE UP MY LUNCH DOG!

WONNA DOG?

I THINK THAT WOULD BE A LITTLE CONCERNING!

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YES!

MEET HIS BROTHER, WINNIE THE FORK!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

MAGIC MIRROR ON THE WALL, WHO IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN OF ALL?

YOU ARE, HELGA, YOU ARE!

OH, GOD!

YOU SAY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAVE TO GET UP RIGHT?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

DID YOU FIND SOMEONE TO PAINT SOME NEW SIGNS?

YES, SIR.

UNFORTUNATELY, I THINK HE WANTS TO BE A CARICATURE!

CAMP SNAKE

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

BANK TELLER

YOU CAN CALL IT "FEELINGS" IF IT MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER, BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT YOUR CHECK BOUNCED.

**The Bom Loser** By Mc Samson & Chip

AM I A PROGRSTINATOR?

ABSOLUTELY NOT! I DON'T BELIEVE IN PROGRSTINATION...

WHAT PUT SOMETHING OFF UNTIL TOMORROW, WHEN YOU CAN JUST ADD IT ALL TOGETHER?

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

HOW DID I GET INTO THE REPEREN AND... (RARELY TRYING TO WORK!)

I AM LEARNING HOW TO USE THE VIDEO PROCESSOR AND I AM NOT HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME, OK? AND EVERY TIME YOU INTERRUPT ME, I GET VERY FRUSTRATED.

SO YOU CAN EITHER HANDLE THE PROBLEM YOURSELVES OR YOU CAN STAY HERE AND WATCH ME TURN INTO A DRIBBLING, SCREAMING, FREAKING BELCHING... (SOUND EFFECT)

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I CAN'T DECIDE BETWEEN THE SALT/PIZZOCCA CHEESE TOSTELLINI AND THE POTATO ENCRUSTED BLAGNASH.

YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE KITCHEN... WHAT WOULD YOU BE ORDERING YOURSELF?

I'D BE ORDERING AT THE PLACE ACROSS THE STREET!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHY ARE YOU SO SAD ABOUT... (SOUND EFFECT) MURFIN DOESN'T LOVE ME ANYMORE!

AND WHO COULD BLAME HER? I WAS UNFAITHFUL TO HER.

UNFAITHFUL?

SHE CAUGHT ME PETTING ANOTHER CAT.

GEEZ! HOW DO YOU EVEN LIVE WITH YOURSELF?

**Dennis the Menace** By Frank Katchum

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**Liberty Bunch** By Frank Cho

HEY FRANK, I'M GONNA FALL UP A CURSE, I MADE BREAKFAST IN HOW WAS JOGGING?

I DON'T WANNA TALK ABOUT IT!

GOOD GRIEF, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR PANTS?

I GOT DIRT ON MY TIGHTS AND... (SOUND EFFECT) IT!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

ARE YOU CHUCK LERRY?

IT'S THIS STUPID PAPER I HAVE TO WRITE THOUGHTS, IT'S REALLY CHANGING MY MIND!

IT'S ALL I CAN THINK ABOUT!

REALLY?

WELL, NOT WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR PANTS, BUT IT'S STILL IN THE TOP TWENTY.

**Lunan** By Greg Evans

OK, CLASS, YOU HAVE 40 MINUTES TO COMPLETE THIS TEST. BEGIN!

OF COURSE, GUKEN TEEN IS EXCUSED TO MISS HER ROYAL DUTIES.

HEY! THIS IS A LUKEWARM!

I AM SCREAMING INSIDE A LASHING!

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

NO, NO, NO. THIS IS ALL WRONG.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

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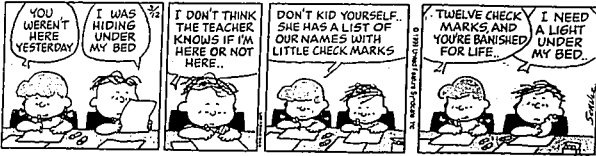
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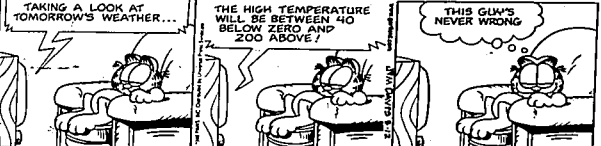
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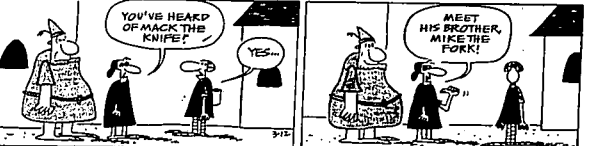
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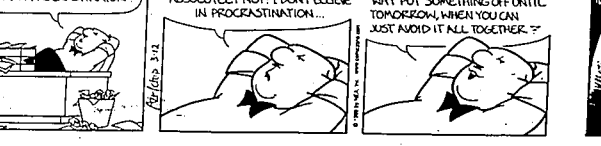
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**ACROSS**

- Walt to and fro
- Guitar holder
- Old Norse character
- Straitford's river
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- Up and about
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- Concludes
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- And so forth, briefly
- Blat commercials
- Conk out
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- Vases with bases
- Blat
- Composer
- Medieval herbal
- Medical term for dental
- Islands
- Becomes low
- Alum
- Intermediate state
- Wheel spokes
- Go ashore
- Gardening tool
- Dardevil
- Knife
- Preventator
- Singer Delta
- Army meal
- Go by author
- Ferber

**DOWN**

- Diver Longaris
- Deception
- Pinkie pests
- Vociferates
- Singer Tills
- Pisces
- Disregard an offense
- Completely surrounded
- Gilbert of "Respectable"
- Most banal
- Vicinity
- Surprise
- Emotional system
- Long period of time
- Spike or Plinky
- Corrosive substance
- Top cards
- 27-Disk
- Single author
- Atlas
- Shroud
- Go by
- Whiskey line
- Aspect
- Theater
- Headings
- Soggy areas
- Astronaut's Shepard
- Personal journals
- Shrimp
- How to be melted
- 41-bit bite
- 48 Royal headband
- 50 Insect pest
- Sidestep
- Rocky outcrop
- Shade tree
- Increase staff
- Farmale servant
- Cream coat
- Garzo
- Vegetable
- Golfier Ernie

**Thursday's Puzzle Solution**

ACROSS: 1. WALT, 2. GUITAR, 3. THOR, 4. RIVER, 5. SMALL, 6. YUKING, 7. UP, 8. AUTHOR, 9. PRISLING, 10. FRANCE, 11. CONCLUDES, 12. ALUM, 13. BESTOWS, 14. POLI, 15. PARDIES, 16. AND SO FORTH, 17. BLAT, 18. COMPOSER, 19. MEDICAL, 20. DENTAL, 21. ISLANDS, 22. BECOMES, 23. ALUM, 24. INTERMEDIATE, 25. WHEEL, 26. GO ASHORE, 27. GARDENING, 28. DARDEVIL, 29. KNIFE, 30. PREVENTATOR, 31. SINGER, 32. ARMY, 33. GO BY, 34. FERBER, 35. COMPLETELY, 36. GILBERT, 37. BANAL, 38. VICINITY, 39. SURPRISE, 40. EMOTIONAL, 41. LONG, 42. SPIKE, 43. CORROSIVE, 44. TOP, 45. 27-DISK, 46. SINGLE, 47. ATLAS, 48. SHROUD, 49. GO BY, 50. WHISKEY, 51. ASPECT, 52. THEATER, 53. HEADINGS, 54. SOGGY, 55. ASTRONAUT, 56. PERSONAL, 57. SHRIMP, 58. HOW, 59. MELTED, 60. BIT, 61. 48, 62. ROYAL, 63. HEADBAND, 64. INSECT, 65. SIDESTEP, 66. ROCKY, 67. SHADE, 68. INCREASE, 69. FARM, 70. CREAM, 71. GARZO, 72. VEGETABLE, 73. GOLFIER.

# Keep digging, Gemini

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Focus on career, promotion, responsibility of marriage. You will be asked to take over production line.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Grab for brass ring and don't let go. Overcome distance, language barriers — you could be appointed ambassador to foreign country.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Secret is out. Business partner or spouse has hidden wealth. Information gained if you are determined to keep digging despite former denials.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** OPAGES on dash of ideas, overcoming objections by one constantly clarified with status quo.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Spotlight on entertainment, showmanship, diversity, humor. Sounded up comic inspires.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You might be too meticulous — some claim you are too severe with criticism. No matter, be yourself and

you cannot go wrong.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on words and their true meanings. Flirtation fun, know when to say, "Enough is enough." Individual you once loved makes dramatic reappearance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Gift received adds to wardrobe. Express thanks without being obsequious. Relationship due to grow and be transformed into love.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check Pisces, Taurus messages for added wisdom. Do not follow others, create your own path of progress.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be noticed to degree of being famous. Astrological, numerical cycles coincide with love, money, health.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Strive for universal appeal, attend class that informs concerning habits of people in other lands.

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## Australia's dingo plays 'possum' when scared

Argument continues over which is the faster, a horse or a camel. Seasoned desert hands claim the camel's endurance lets it outrun any horse over long distances. But the late learned literary fellow Lewis Linnott contended a camel also can beat a quarterhorse in a short race.

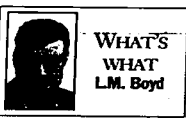
Am told every competent chek know the easier way to peel a tomato is with a little household blowtorch.

Who likes rodents and bats? Only a relative few, I think. As many as 40 new species of mammals are discovered each year. And as every pessimist must know, most are rodents and bats.

Contestants in the ancient Olympics were penalized instantly for infractions of the old rules. Judges carried not whistles but whips.

The wild dog of Australia called the dingo feigns death when scared. As convincing as an American 'possum, that one. It can be poked, prodded, kicked, whatever, but won't evidence life until it senses its chance to escape, then whoosh! away it goes. Other dogs don't do that.

It was Steve Wright with his



WHAT'S  
L.M. Boyd

thick thread of genius who said, "It's a small world — but I wouldn't want to paint it."

Not one boring fact in 100,000 has ever heard of John S. Douglas, I'll warrant. At least, not by that name. Many might recognize that Englishman, though, by his formal title, the Marquis of Queensberry, the fellow who wrote the rules.

Q. What's "treacle"?

A. Molasses.

During the Civil War, if the husband went into the military, the wife could get a divorce for that reason alone.

Q. What do you call that empty space between the cork and the liquid in a bottle?

A. The "ullage."

In polo, the quality of the play, it's said, depends 20 percent on the rider and 80 percent on the horse. Did I tell there are no left-handed polo players?

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WEEKEND

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "What Dreams May Come" (PG-13) — A movie with heaven, hell and Robin Williams. It sounds like an irresistible combination.

And yet... "What Dreams May Come" turns out to be as murky and undefined as its title. In his most tragic role (unless you count "Father's Day"), Williams cannot be faulted. He reveals a deep humanity as he faces the trials of Job. But even such an accomplished actor cannot over-act. Williams has all the earmarks of an instant cult film.

Chris (Williams) and Annie (Anabella Scierra) meet cute, as the cliché goes, when their small boats collide on a Swiss lake. They quickly fall in love, marry and head toward an upscale life with two handsome teenagers (Jessica Brooks Grant and Josh Podocok).

The family seems ideal: Chris is a successful doctor, Annie is an accomplished painter who works in an art gallery, and their son and daughter have the usual teen problems, nothing serious. The ominous tone of the film indicates such serenity can't last.

A tragedy ensues: the parents, and then Chris is killed trying to help victims of a car crash. A mystery figure named Albert (Cuba Gooding Jr.) conducts him to heaven.

Chris is astounded to see that heaven is a copy of Annie's paintings of mountains and lakes. When his beloved dog comes leaping out of the bushes, Chris mutters, "I screwed up; I'm in dog heaven."

That's about the only levity in "What Dreams May Come." When Chris learns that Annie has been consigned to hell, he resolves to find her. Albert agrees to accompany him part of the way.

— "Devil Man on Campus" (R) — Few movies are more irritating than the ones that don't have the courage of their own bad taste.

"Devil Man on Campus" is one of them: a slob movie that denites its slobdom, a dark comedy that resists its darkness. As a result, it's just dim.

One expected a dumb movie, but not this dumb; its dumbness would be forgivable if the movie had any momentum, but it never gets out of second gear.

It takes forever to get to its title premise, wasting time on a lengthy set-up in which serious-minded premedial freshman Josh (Tom Everett Scott) is corrupted by his carefree roommate

Cooper (Mark-Paul Gosselaar of TV's "Saved by the Bell"), Josh's grades suffer. Cooper, whose favorite subject is his bong, doesn't do at all. They both need an out, and they find it in the college's "suicide rule" — if a dorm student commits suicide, his or her roommate is given straight A's as consolation.

Having ditched their lecherous, ill-tempered real roommate, Josh and Cooper set out trying to find a campus basket case in the hopes that he'll off himself while sharing their digs. This sets up a series of one-joke sketches involving a loony frat boy (Lochlyn Munro, who almost breathes life into the movie), a paranoiac with a Bill Gates fixation (Randy Pearlstein) and a depressed British musician (Corey Page).

"Slam" (R) — Ray Joshua is a through-and-through Washingtonian, but he doesn't live in that gleaming city where the movies are all set, with its prosperous population of well-dressed hustlers scurrying about the neo-Athenian monuments and posh office buildings. He lives instead in a dangerous zone of random violence, cruelty, impoverishment and incarceration. It's called Anacostia, an '80s Washington that movies haven't got to, at least until now.

Set in D.C.'s meanest streets, "Slam," which is Ray's story, tells of a pilgrim-poet's progress. It's a remarkable piece of work, at once tough and compassionate, unblinking and dramatic, and, above all, hopeful.

Ray is not seeking escape, or even redemption. He is a seeker, though. He yearns for a state of perfect grace attainable only through the narcotic of words. He seeks the pure bliss of poetry, of torrents of images pouring from his id in an ecstasy of creation, where beauty and truth coexist. It's not your Uncle Earl's poetry, but it has the same capacity for deliverance.

In his neighborhood, Ray (a brilliant young actor named Sam Williams) has achieved a kind of separate peace. He's clearly not a player, a crew member, he doesn't tote a clipboard or do errands for the neighborhood kingpin. Rather, he's a kind of freelance Cyrano, who gives people words to say.

He'll give the drug dealer a riff to go on, or he'll delight a circle of kids with some magic licks yanked from his subconscious. But one night he's at hand when someone is shot; he's roused by detectives who find his pockets full of marijuana, and off he goes.


"Somebody Is Waiting" (R) — Gabriel Byrne, Nastassja Kinski, Johnny Whitworth. Whitworth plays a devoted son who must find a way to deal with the father who abandoned him. R.(CC) No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

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SPORTS

Recruiting

Continued from D1
how the Golden Eagles landed Craig Mosher, who will play next year at the University of Florida but was twice drafted by the Texas Rangers.
Pitching coach Bobby Matia, who drills his charges for hundreds of hours during their careers at UIC, said this arrangement benefits everyone.
"Teams like to keep them in the area and watch them progress," Matia said. "If you build a good rapport with the scouts in your area, they'll do the legwork and eye work for you."
Last year, UIC's pitching staff featured sophomores recruited by Matia's predecessor. The year before that, Matia coached an entirely new crew. This season, Matia leads his first signature stable of hurlers — one that may never come to the Golden Eagles' level.
"It's my first year with four good freshmen," Matia said. "Last year, I just had Cameron

(Rainers) and Mosher."
Already Rainers and Mosher are 5-0 this season. And sophomore transfer Nick Aiello, a lefty from Grayson County College in Texas, tops the conference win-loss column at 4-0.
His 2.19 ERA ranks him third and he has 34 strikeouts as fourth-best pitcher behind the conference this week.
"His staff is the first I've worked for," Matia said. "And they're doing what needs to be done."
Next season's may be even better. Matia has signed four new players for 2000: Ocoandale, Calif., right-hander Jeff Goodman, Craig Kilshaw out of British Columbia, Philip Dumaratn from Bakersfield, Calif. (whom he's coached since age 13), and Emmett's Josh Rahner.
Two, maybe three of them will be drafted," Matia said. "I should have a very good core for next year. I've got five returning freshmen and four kids signed."

Jazz overcome McDyess' 39 points for victory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton made two free throws with 15.2 seconds to play Thursday night, and Karl Malone stole the ball from Antonio McDyess on Denver's final attempt to tie the game as Utah beat Denver 94-89.
Malone led the Jazz with 28 points, and 10 rebounds, despite having to leave briefly in the first half with a strained quadriceps muscle.
McDyess scored 39 points, 15 in the fourth quarter, to key the Denver comeback from 11 points down at the start of the final period. He also grabbed 11 rebounds. Eric Williams added 12 points as the

Nuggets fell to 0-11 on the road and lost their sixth straight game.
Heat 83, Raptors 73
MIAMI — Tim Hardaway scored eight of his 10 points in the third quarter, sparking a 15-0 run that propelled the Heat to its ninth straight win at home and 14th victory in its last 16 games.
Hawks 99, Celtics 85
ATLANTA — Dikembe Mutombo scored 18 points and pulled down a season-high 15 rebounds.
The Hawks, who broke a four-game losing streak at Georgia Tech, had all five starters score in double figures for the first time since last season.
Also Henderson scored 18, led by Steve Smith with 17, LaPhonso Ellis with 14 and Mookie Blaylock with 12. Blaylock also handed out a season-high 11 assists.

Knicks 98, Wizards 86
NEW YORK — After receiving a \$39 million contract extension, Mookie Blaylock had his most productive game as Knickerbocker, scoring 19 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.
On a day when the Knicks had to play without Patrick Ewing (one indefinitely with Achilles' tendonitis, they had little trouble with a Wizards team that was without Rod Strickland (sprained groin).
Sonics 92, Bulls 83
CHICAGO — The aging SuperSonics, behind 25 points from a player who hasn't lost a step, Cary Floyd, broke a five-game losing streak.
With Compton scoring through its longest win drought since the 1990-91 season, Payton had a key jumper with 2:13 left to give the Sonics a three-point lead.
The Bulls, as they have

throughout this lockout-shortened season, couldn't connect down the stretch as Randy Brown and Mark Bryant missed shots.
ROCKETS 102, Grizzlies 91
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 31 points, including nine in the crucial closing minutes. The Rockets extended the Grizzlies' losing streak to 10 games, but they almost blew it in the fourth quarter.
MAVERICKS 93, Magic 76
DALLAS — Gary Trent had 21 points and 10 rebounds, Michael Finley added 18 points and the Mavericks ended a four-game losing streak.
A.C. Green had 13 points and 11 rebounds, and Shawn Bradley had 10 points and 10 rebounds for Dallas, which held Magic guard Penny Hardaway to seven points, 8.5 under his season average.



Pro basketball

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

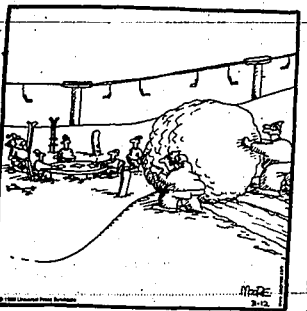
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Before the trace between skiers and snowboarders should be signed, two malcontents sabotage the peace summit.

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SPORTS

# IOC head prepares members for tough decisions

# Young guns make inroads on Busch racing circuit

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Some of the guys are barely old enough to vote. Still, they've already shown the future of NASCAR racing is in very good hands. An abundance of young drivers — from second-generation stars such as Dale Earnhardt Jr. to teen-agers like Casey Atwood — are emerging in the Busch Grand National series, one step below the big time.

"They're very smart. And they

are talented," said Randy LaJolie, a two-time Busch champion who gave "two thumbs up" to the latest batch of would-be stars.

The Busch drivers are at Atlanta Motor Speedway for Saturday's Yellow Freight 300, a preliminary event for the Cracker Barrel 500 Winston Cup race. The first round of qualifying was held Thursday at the 1.54-mile track.

"The best thing I've seen about these guys compared to some of the ones in the past is they will ask questions," LaJolie, 37, said prior to qualifying. "The last couple of years, we've had guys com-

ing through here who thought they were smarter than the rest of us."

Earnhardt Jr., son of the seven-time Winston Cup champion, is the most prominent of the young guns, having won his first Busch title and more than \$1.3 million a year ago at 24. He'll race in five Winston Cup races this year along with a regular Busch schedule in preparation for his move up in 2000.

But young Earnhardt is not the only famous name on the Busch circuit. There's a third-generation driver (Jason Jarrett, 23, son of Dale and grandson of Ned) and

even a fourth (Adam Petty, 18, son of Kyle, grandson of Richard and great-grandson of Lee).


"You just go out and do the best you can," the teen-ager Petty said. "It doesn't matter if your name is Smith or Jones."

There are several teen-agers Petty can hang out with in the garage, sharing stories about who got curdled this week trying to get into the track. One of his best friends is 18-year-old Atwood, who became the youngest Busch driver in history last season when he took part in 13 races, winning two poles and more than \$123,000.

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GLADYRN (AP) — Describing most week's IOC meeting as the most important of his presidency, Juan Antonio Samaranch has told members they must make "painful" decisions to clean up after the Olympic bribery scandal.

In a letter sent to all International Olympic Committee members, Samaranch also said the organization needs to make "structural changes" to restore its credibility.

Samaranch has called an extraordinary IOC general assembly next Wednesday and Thursday in Lausanne, Switzerland, to deal with the worst crisis in the organization's 100-year history.

The session will vote on the expulsions of at least five members in connection with the vote-buying scandal stemming from Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Four members have already resigned.

The assembly will also vote on a series of reform measures, including an overhaul of the bidding and site-selection process for the 2004 Winter Games.

A copy of Samaranch's letter, dated March 9, was obtained by The Associated Press.

"I must confess that I consider the coming extraordinary session one of the most important in our history, and the most important of my presidency," said Samaranch, who has been in power since 1980. "Our duty requires that we make serious decisions, in some cases painful ones, for the whole world will be observing."

The IOC and Samaranch have come under severe attack from outside critics following revelations of cast payments and other improper inducements received by IOC members from Salt Lake and other bidders.

"We must defend our organization, and the Olympic Games, through our future actions," Samaranch said. "We must also defend the honor and integrity of our members..."

Noting the support of international federations and national Olympic committees, Samaranch said, "I am convinced that... we will succeed in bringing about the structural changes that are necessary for us to be able to move toward the third millennium with confidence and determination."

Samaranch also told members the conclusion of the IOC's investigation into the Salt Lake scandal has been delayed and won't go before the executive board until next Monday.

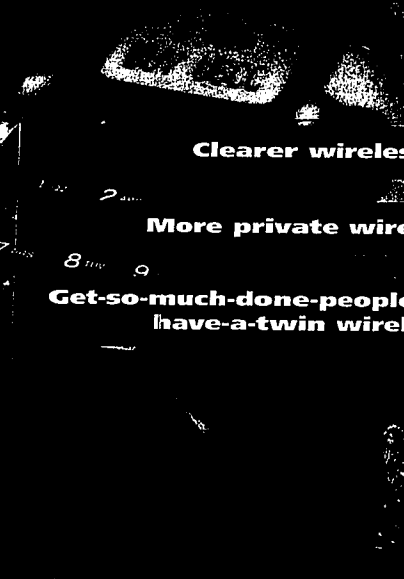
"Despite the best efforts and sacrifices of the commission members, the report has not yet been finalized," he said. "It appears that it will take longer to conclude than was originally planned. My commission is complete, and it will be submitted to the executive board for its meeting on 15th March."

Nine members resigned or were ousted in the three phases of the inquiry that concluded in January.

Since then, the IOC inquiry panel has been looking into 15 other cases — three bidders from the first phase plus 12 additional names named in a Salt Lake report.

At least one more member is expected to be expelled in the last phase, while the bulk of the others are expected to be given no or restrictive warnings.

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The Times-News

Friday, March 12, 1999

Section II

Dow closes in on 10,000

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average finished Tuesday's trading session...

The Dow broke through the 9,900 and 9,950 marks by noon, peaking at 9,935.46 before pulling back...

At the close, the Dow, a market bellwether which measures the value of 30 of America's corporate firms...

Broad-based stock measures also were up. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 11.29 to 1,296.13...

Oil stocks were sharply higher following OPEC's announcement that it will agree to a production cut...

That helped the Dow, which includes Chevron, which gained 1 1/2% to 45 1/16...

Investor interest in the 10,000 mark for the Dow also seemed to be fading...



Timers Robert Romer, right, and Noel Catarina go to work after hanging up a 'Feel the Digs' banner Thursday at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Retirees return to work, but on their own terms

Chicago Tribune

In 1993, Dr. Nathan Averick, chief pathologist at St. Francis Hospital & Health Center in Blue Island, Ill., for over 30 years, retired...

'Retirement is being redefined.' Deborah Russell, American Association of Retired Persons...

Retirees are working at jobs — and it's not just for financial reasons or because they're bored. There's an opportunity for work that wasn't there even five years ago.

when jobs were not available. 'We now have a low unemployment rate and for many people retirement is all about doing what you want to do...

Though no statistics are available on how many retired people over 65 have opted to return to the paid labor force, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports in 1998 there were 3.7 million workers over 65...

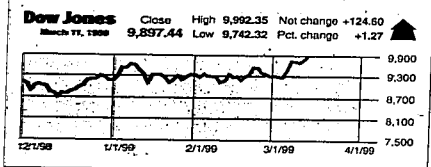
At the same time that more retirees apparently want to work, large corporations are recruiting former long-term employees as consultants...

Horne, chairman and chief executive officer of Navistar International Corp., a \$7.5 billion-year company that uses its retirees on special projects...

Governmental agencies are doing the same: Being able to "do what you like doing and not the parts you didn't like..."

Rusten, 66, who retired in 1994 as deputy secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services for the State of Delaware...

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NYSE Most Active (20 or more), GAINERS (20 or more), LOSERS (20 or more), DIARY

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NASDAQ Most Active (20 or more), GAINERS (20 or more), LOSERS (20 or more)

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Staying in touch boosts job applicants' chances

By Ann Humphries Knight-Ridder News Service

People of all ages and experience levels are interviewing for new jobs. Our casual society might trick them into thinking they are casual in preparing for job interviews...

Research the company. Lucy Reuben, dean of the school of business at South Carolina State University, said: 'Applicants can now visit Web sites to research the company and the industry.'

Be specific about the company, industry and job builds confidence so applicants can concentrate on the needs of the company...

Find out about the corporate culture. Is it aggressive? Is it conservative? Find out about the corporate culture. Is it aggressive? Is it conservative?

Mortgage rates hit 10-month high

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose for a third consecutive week...

The average this week, up from 7.06 percent last week, is the highest since mid-May 1998...

Retirees Continued from E1 health care project she began before she retired...

retirement because I feel I'm making a contribution and have the psychic benefit of knowing I'm doing something for my peers...

But Rusten also enjoys 'working again with my colleagues of 20 years... We've developed a way of working together and have a lot of mutual respect.'

The consultant says, 'not every retiree has the same reasons for me, it's a more meaningful retirement because I feel I'm making a contribution...

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NATION IN BRIEF

Prosecutor's office targets loan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — For the first time, prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office alleged Thursday that a fraudulent \$300,000 federal loan taken up by Susan McDougal in the mid-1980s was used to help pay for an earlier loan taken up in President Clinton's name for the Whitewater land venture.

In testimony at Mrs. McDougal's obstruction of justice and contempt trial, FBI agent Mike Palkus made the first link between the fraudulent federal loan and a possible move by Clinton, who at the time of the 1986 transactions was Arkansas governor.

Clinton has testified he knew nothing about the fraudulent Small Business Administration-backed loan Mrs. McDougal received and also never had any financial transactions or loans from the failed savings and loan owned by Mrs. McDougal and her late ex-husband James.

The testimony was further evidence that, after failing to charge Clinton and his wife in the five-year Whitewater investigation, Starr's office plans to use Mrs. McDougal's trial to air the evidence he gathered against the first family.

Starr spokesman resigns abruptly

WASHINGTON — Charles Bakaly, the spokesman for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr throughout the Monica Lewinsky drama, abruptly resigned Thursday after an internal review of a recent press leak prompted Starr to request a full Justice Department investigation.

Neither Bakaly's attorney nor Starr's office would disclose the findings of the internal inquiry into the leak, but both made clear in prepared statements that it played a role in Bakaly's departure.

"After having been provided with the preliminary results of the internal investigation, this office has referred the matter to the Department of Justice," Starr said in a statement. Starr said he accepted the resignation with "regret."

Bakaly's lawyer, Howard Shapiro, said in a statement that his client would cooperate "in every way" with the Justice inquiry and said he was "confident that he will be found not to have violated any statute, regulation or court order."

"Given that it was Mr. Bakaly's job as OIC spokesman to respond to media inquiries concerning the OIC's work, it is no surprise that he has been interviewed in connection with the inquiry being conducted by the Department of Justice," Shapiro said.

Sailors penalized over vaccinations

NORFOLK, Va. — Twenty-three sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt have been demoted, fined and given extra duty for refusing to take mandatory anthrax vaccinations, according to the Navy.

The Defense Department has encountered resistance as it seeks to inoculate all 2.4 million active duty and reserve military members by 2005.

The New York Times reported Thursday that the Marines Corps has been particularly hard-hit, with more than two dozen Marines in Okinawa

refusing the vaccine.

The vaccinations were ordered a year ago by Defense Secretary William Cohen for all military units sent to the Persian Gulf.

Explorer's ship possibly found

NEWPORT, R.I. — A marine archaeologist has uncovered clues that suggest a wreck at the bottom of the harbor is that of the HMS Endeavour, the ship that carried the English explorer Capt. James Cook on his legendary South Pacific expedition more than 200 years ago.

After Cook's voyage, the ship was sold and renamed, and its fate became lost to time. But D.K. Abbass says his reading of old British naval records indicates that Endeavour may be lying in 20 feet of water in Newport Harbor.

If she is right, it "would easily be one of the most important vessels to be discovered in the history of international maritime exploration," says Rod Mather, an underwater archaeologist at the University of Rhode Island.

There is an 80-foot timber visible in the silt that is consistent with the dimensions of the 97-foot Endeavour, she says. There is also evidence of ship ballast and a cannon.

Search for sightseers intensifies

EL PORTAL, Calif. — Federal agents were using all-terrain vehicles Thursday to search the rugged western border of Yosemite National Park for a woman, her daughter and a teen-age friend who have been missing for nearly a month.

A day after saying the FBI had confirmed his worst fears, Jens Sund said he was heartened by the intensified search for his wife and daughter and an Argentinian friend. "I'm encouraged people are still looking," he said.

The search using all-terrain vehicles, the most focused effort by agents since the disappearance, is a few miles from the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, a restaurant and motel on Yosemite's western border.

Carole Sund, 42, her 15-year-old daughter, Julie, and Silvina Peloso, a 16-year-old family friend, were last seen Feb. 15 at the lodge.

A part of Mrs. Sund's wallet was found in Modesto, a two-hour ride from the lodge. The FBI had already said that the three were probably dead.

Judge tosses out conviction

CHICAGO — A judge Thursday threw out the murder convictions of a man who spent 17 years in prison and came within two days of execution before journalism students cast doubt on his conviction.

"Thank God, I'm innocent of all charges. Thank God, I'm free," Anthony Porter said after the court hearing.

Circuit Judge Thomas Fitzgerald praised the work done by prosecutors, defense attorneys and "others outside the system" in freeing Porter from death row. "I'm personally and profoundly grateful that we were spared the unthinkable, unthinkable conclusion to this case," Fitzgerald said.

Compiled from wire reports



Riverview Vessel, left, is comforted by a friend Thursday as his son Timothy looks at his Gonzales, La., home. Police say Vessel's wife was killed by her estranged son-in-law at the house.

Acquaintances of gunman tried to warn church leader

CONZALES, La. (AP) — Two men rushed into a church office and warned the pastor that an acquaintance was heading toward a prayer meeting with a gun.

The warning came too late.

Shon Miller, a homeless former welder, had gunned down his mother-in-law, Mildred Vessel, 53, at home a few blocks away Wednesday night, police said.

Soon after, he walked into New St. John Fellowship Baptist Church. From the aisle he opened fire into the pews, killing his 25-year-old estranged wife, Carla; their 2-year-old son, Shon Jr.; and another church member.

Four others were wounded before Miller ran off. He later was shot in the back during a standoff with police at a shed, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

Police said Thursday that Miller will be charged with murder and attempted murder.

"The safest place in the world I always thought was a church and now that sanctuary has been broken," Police Chief Bill Landry said. "We'll all be a long time getting over this."

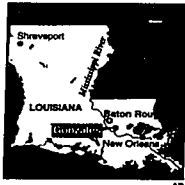
Ma. Tony Bacala of the Ascension Parish Sheriff's Office said Miller had "persuaded" the two acquaintances to "drive him to Mrs. Vessel's home because he wanted to pick something up. The men, whose names were not released, told investigators they did not know Miller had the pistol.

When the three arrived at the house, Mrs. Vessel was pulling her two children toward the car. Miller pulled in behind her. Then Miller got out and shot inside the van, the men told detectives.

The two men backed the car out the round to flee without Miller, but the car stalled,



Medical personnel transport murder suspect Shon Miller away from Riverview Medical Center in Gonzales, La., on Thursday.



Bacala said Miller ran to the car, got in and ordered them to drive him to the church.

The two men "went into the church and tried to warn everybody," Bacala said. "They were trying to intercede."

Vaniaro Jackson, 19, died soon after the shooting. Wounded were his sister Kinsey Jackson, 17, Donald Rideau, 16, Alesha Harvey, 14, and Rebecca Deloit, 47. Miss Jackson and Rideau were treated at a hospital and released. Alesha and Ms.

Deloit were in stable condition.

Police and family members in this city of 7,000 people 50 miles west of New Orleans said Shon and Carla Miller had been married for about two years but had been separated for around half that time.

"He wanted her back and she didn't want to go back," said Timothy Vessel, one of Carla's brothers.

Family members said Carla left Shon after he beat her, but her troubles continued. Last July, the house trailer she had shared with him mysteriously burned while she was at work.

After she moved back with her family in a modest residential neighborhood, the tires on two family cars were slashed within a week.

Miller, who is in his 20s, had spent time in jail for violating a restraining order keeping him away from his wife. He had been spending his nights sleeping on public benches in town.

Dems criticize census report

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the latest dustup over the 2000 census, House Democrats criticized reports Thursday that Republican leaders are planning a major campaign against White House plans to use a mix of traditional and scientific methods.

Republicans oppose use of "statistical sampling." Democrats argue it will produce a more accurate accounting of the nation's population than the 1990 census.

A hastily scheduled news conference, Democrats denounced a published report that said Republicans were preparing for a budget fight over the census issue that could result in another shutdown of the federal government.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., a outspoken advocate, said it was "outrageous" that Republicans were "willing to undermine the 1990 census to keep political power."

A report in the Capitol Hill newspaper, Roll Call, said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., has enlisted former Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., to prepare House Republicans for a budget fight over the census.

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**1998 CHRYSLER CONCORD**  
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**\$16988 \$309 MO.**  
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**1999 DODGE CARAVAN**  
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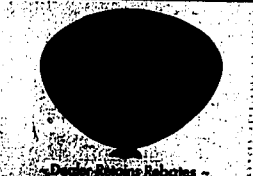
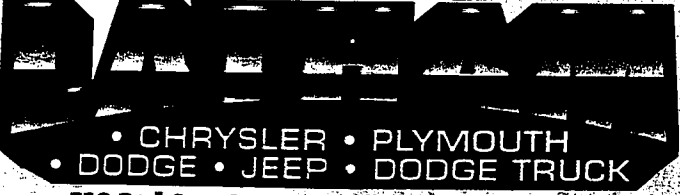
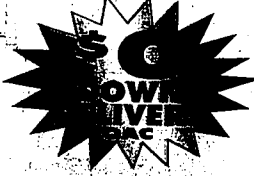
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