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## Missing stop sign contributes to deaths of 2

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two people died Tuesday night in a car accident at a corner where a stop sign had been knocked down.

Juan Vega Ruiz, 24, Hazelton, and Roberta Heins, 62, of Rupert, both died at the scene, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

A stop sign on 300 North at 200 West had been ripped from the ground and rested in the weeds next to the hole, said Darrell Rawson, assistant supervisor of the Minidoka County Highway District.

Ruiz was driving west on 300 North at 9:45 p.m., the dispatcher said. At the intersection, his pickup broadsided a car driven by Harold H-Heins, 72, who had been driving south, the dispatcher said.

Ruiz's neck spun, and he was partly thrown from the truck. When the truck rolled onto its top, Ruiz was pinned between the roof and the ground.

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## Social workers protest heavy loads

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local Department of Health and Welfare social workers, forced in some instances to deal with caseloads twice the norm, say they are tired of some abused children going without services.

And they went public with their complaints Wednesday.

"The bottom line is we can't help kids," Psychologist Specialist John Fronske said. "So we're talking about physical abuse and sexual abuse patients who are going

untreated."

Frustrated with the state's response to their formal grievance, the case workers and their union representative argued their case Wednesday during a press conference.

"If you called Health and Welfare and said my neighbor is beating my kid with a stick, they're going to ask, 'How big of a stick?'" said Warren Lundquist, the union representative for local health and welfare employees.

Twenty-six of the region's case workers in the Family and Children's Services division have filed a formal grievance with the department. After the grievance ran its course, a panel appointed to review the grievance recommended more study of the problem and increased efforts to fill vacancies.

That wasn't the answer the social workers wanted.

"We're very clear on what we need," Fronske said.

About 46 social workers now work in the department's Magic Valley region, Lundquist said. But he said they need about 42 more to bring caseloads down to

manageable levels.

"Obviously, that's a huge, huge increase," said Regional Director David Davis.

But Davis says the isn't sure how his case workers arrived at that estimate.

"After the grievance was first filed, they said they needed eight," Davis said.

The department funded 25 new child-protection positions for the state last year, department spokeswoman Mary Kelly said.

More and more work is being required

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## Iran's words on hostages are welcome

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday welcomed more hopeful statements from Iran about the American hostages in Lebanon while members of Congress pressed for a special envoy to deal with the situation.

In Beirut, meanwhile, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, a group claiming to hold two American hostages, said it had no intention of releasing them.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said administration officials were "encouraged by the comments" of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani who said there might be a solution soon.

"They certainly are more hopeful than what we've heard in the more distant past," he said of Rafsanjani's remarks.



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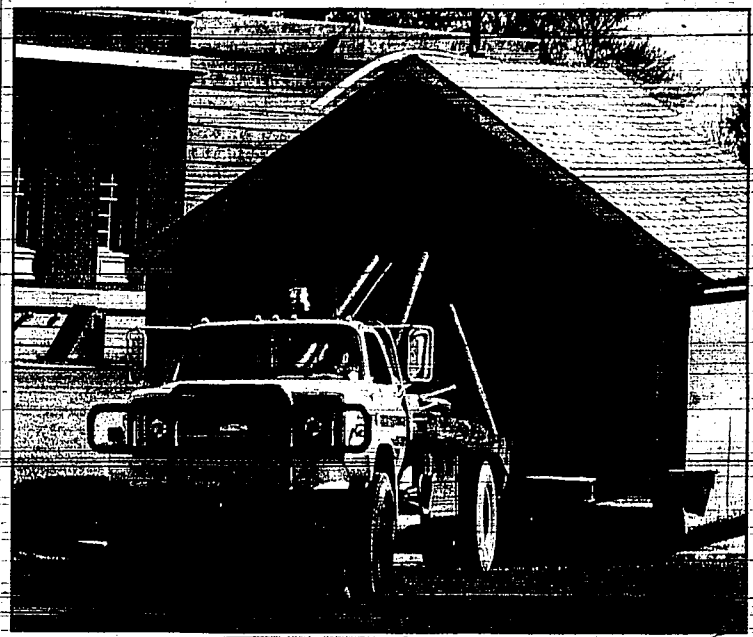
Rafsanjani was quoted by the Islamic Republic News Agency as saying: "My feeling is that the issue of the hostages is moving towards a solution."

But he also said Western nations must help trace Iranian hostages missing in Lebanon and also reduce their mischievous acts.

Revolutionary Justice, the group that claims to hold Joseph Cicippio of Valley Forge, Pa., and Edward Austin Tracy, an American author, said "there is no intention to release hostages." The statement, delivered to Beirut newspaper An-Nahar and a Western news agency, was accompanied by a black-and-white instant photograph of Cicippio.

U.S. officials made clear they did not see Rafsanjani's statements as portending any immediate release of eight missing Americans, most of

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A garage is taken by truck from behind the library Wednesday, making room for the planned parking lot

## High bids for library project mean some features to vanish

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city will have to shave off features of its library expansion plans after the low construction bid came in \$316,000 above pre-election estimates.

"We may get less of the amenities that we desired but can't afford," Library Director Arlan Call said.

The City Council canceled a special meeting Wednesday in which it was planning to accept a low construction bid because the seven bids were so high, Call

said.

"It's a let-down," he said. "The bids were higher than we'd hoped for."

Project architects Richardson Gerber Associates will take about a week to consider ways to scale down the project so that it meets cost estimates, he said. Call said the board does not plan on rebidding the project.

The low bid by Commercial General of Idaho Falls for \$2,022,850 is 18 percent higher than library boosters projected before the Aug. 15 election, in which 71 percent of Twin Falls residents voted for

the expansion.

As part of the contract, Commercial General said it would cut \$61,600 from its price tag for eliminating certain project features including a skylight and an additional staircase.

Some of the nicer finishing touches, such as coordinating decorating between the old and the new sections, will have to be sacrificed, Call said. Library patrons will not be able to tell the difference, he said.

"I think we'll still see a beautiful build-

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## Gas plant brings call for action

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that Libya has renewed production of chemical weapons, posing "a major threat" and requiring "vigorous action" to shut down the plant.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater refused to exclude the possibility of a military strike to knock out the poison-gas plant.

"We don't rule out anything," he said.

However, Fitzwater also suggested the plant could be closed if foreign suppliers denied it the raw materials needed to produce chemical weapons.

"The international community should step up its efforts to deny Libya the ability to continue operating the plant," he said.

Chemical weapons are considered the most serious atom bomb because they are relatively cheap to produce and hard to detect. Libya is one of about two dozen countries considered capable of or actually producing poison gas, which was used by Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

The latest U.S. charges underscore the hostile relationship between the United States and Libyan dictator Muammar Gadhafi.

Fitzwater said the United States was consulting with other governments to express serious concern about the facility.

The plant at Rabta, 60 miles south of Tripoli, is producing limited quantities of mustard gas and nerve agents, U.S. officials said.

"Rabta is dangerous and becoming more so," Fitzwater said. "This points to the necessity for heightened international vigilance of Libyan procurement activities and for vigorous efforts to stop the operation of Rabta."

Asked what he meant by "vigorous action," Fitzwater said, "We are willing to speculate on what specific efforts but nothing is ruled out."

He would not comment on the type or quantity of weapons being produced.

"Any amount is a major threat," he said.

## Older moms have healthy babies

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Contrary to popular wisdom, women who put off starting their families until late in their child-bearing years face little extra risk of having premature or unhealthy babies, a study concludes.

The number of women delaying their first pregnancies until their mid-30s or beyond has increased dramatically during the past two decades, largely as a result of working women postponing motherhood until they establish their careers.

"Most, although not all, previous studies suggest they might be at an increased risk of low birth-weight infants and stillbirths as well as certain complications," said Dr. Gerard S. Berkowitz. "That's why women over the age of 35 have generally been considered to be at high risk."

Her study, based on 3,917 pregnancies, shows that older women have only a slightly increased risk of producing unusually small babies, and they are no more likely than younger first-time mothers to deliver prematurely or have stillbirths.

"It's good news," said Berkowitz, an epidemiologist whose study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. "It reassures women who fit the characteristics of our study population."

The group under study was largely white, well-educated non-smokers who had private insurance, received prenatal care and delivered in sophisticated medical centers.

"Even though this is a very unique group, it applies to women who are delaying child bearing," said Berkowitz. "By and large, it is women who are doing it for career reasons."

The findings by Berkowitz and her colleagues at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York do not mean that women can postpone child bearing indefinitely and still be assured of having a baby.

As women age, they become less fertile, and even when they get pregnant, they are more likely to have miscarriages. In addition, they face a higher risk of having babies with genetic disorders.

The researchers did not check for Down's syndrome and other genetic disorders among the older women's babies, because virtually all of mothers underwent testing for these problems during pregnancy.

Their study also showed that those over-age 35 are twice as likely as younger women to have some health complications of pregnancy, including diabetes and high blood pressure.



## Giving in to munchies often produces guilt trip

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — One in three people suffer pangs of guilt along with pangs of hunger for a snack, and 11 percent said they feel guiltier quenching their craving for the munchies than cheating on their taxes, a survey has found.

The survey, released Wednesday, was conducted for Continental Baking Co., the maker of Twinkies, Hostess Cupcakes and Ho Hos.

A random sample of 1,000 people over age 18 was contacted by telephone during the weekend of Feb. 2 and asked about their snacking habits and what bothered people more than snacking.

Other findings included: 10 percent said they feel more guilt snacking than lying to their spouse about

how much money they spend, and 18 percent said they would feel less guilt lying about their weight than grabbing a snack.

Dr. Felix Laroeca, whose medical practice specializes in dieting and eating disorders, said the results add more evidence to show strong temptation to eat sweets and desserts is in modern society.

"It's to eat in the morning and you may be at work and you may be hungry. Why not have an apple? Instead you'll probably eat a luscious pastry and while you do talk about how you need to lose a few pounds," said Laroeca.

"Snacks are the forbidden fruit," said Laroeca, who has operated a St. Louis-based program for mood and eating disorders since 1983.

Source: New England Journal of Medicine



# U.S., Soviets plan to expand air service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union plan sharp increases in air service between the two nations, ending cutbacks that began with the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a State Department official said Wednesday.

The official said that under a tentative agreement reached in London last week, U.S. airlines would increase scheduled service to Moscow and Leningrad and gain new rights to serve six additional Soviet cities, including two in the Soviet Far East.

These cities include Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine; Riga, the capital of Latvia; Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia; Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia; and Magadan and Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East.

Additionally, both nations would be allowed up to 100 charter flights a year over the Atlantic. Positive consideration also would be given to additional charter flights between the United States and the Soviet Union over the Pacific, she said.

## IRS demands lawyers give fee information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday that it has issued summonses to 90 lawyers who have refused to provide information on cash fees exceeding \$10,000.

A 1985 law requires anyone accepting a cash payment of \$10,000 or more to file a Form 8300 with the IRS.

Although the IRS said there was no reason to believe the 90 attorneys, a Justice Department official said, "it's very clear what the issue is here. It grows out of concerns about drug payments."

Ellen Murphy, public affairs assistant to the IRS commissioner, said the agency notified 95 attorneys last fall that their cash-reporting forms were incomplete. All but about 90 have since completed, she said.

The head of a defense lawyers group predicted that hundreds of attorneys would go to jail rather than comply.

"In those cases, we plan to pursue summonses in order to get the information," Ms. Murphy said.

## Poindexter trying to limit testimony by North

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men was sworn in Wednesday for the first time in the trial of John Poindexter, whose lawyers were attempting to curtail any damaging testimony from Oliver North, the government's leadoff witness.

question of whether to limit North's testimony. Jury selection took just three days, an attempt to move the trial in the North trial last year.

Poindexter lawyer, Stephen Kleiman said North's testimony on those two subjects should not be permitted because it was based on earlier testimony Poindexter gave Congress in 1987 under a grant of immunity from prosecution.

Poindexter destroy then President Reagan's finding, which depicted the Iran initiative as a straight arms-for-hostages deal. North's testimony said his "knowledge" of the destruction was based on Poindexter's immunized testimony.

## Transportation ready for new federal policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation industry officials are finding plenty to criticize in the new national transportation policy even before it's unveiled, but most say they are pleased with the effort.

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The policy proposes that users, including airline passengers and motorists, pay more of the cost of building, maintaining and administering major transport systems. It also proposes airport passenger fees and other user fees and would increase local governments' authority to establish toll roads.



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# Opinion

## Strategist claims Democrats nearly giving Bush 2nd term

WASHINGTON — By Republican calculation, any Democrat who wants to challenge President Bush for the White House in 1992 should be at work by now, piling up primary campaign money at a rate of about \$250,000 a week.

None is, and a GOP strategist claims that just about concedes Bush a second term.

Ed Rollins acknowledges this is a partisan analysis. It is one he's only done in the last 30 months ago. As Bush has said, popularity ratings that soar, as they have in his case, also can plummet.

Nevertheless, the political circumstances of 1990 may do what political reformers long have advocated, and abbreviating the campaign for the White House. The standard campaign plan has been based on an early

Walter R. Mears

usually undeclared start by a presidential candidate, especially one running against an incumbent president.

It isn't happening this time.

The prospective challengers all have other things to do. In the last two elections in which incumbents were reelected, the winners, Democrat Jimmy Carter and, four years later, Republican Ronald Reagan were full-time campaigners; former governors without other duties.

With the public opinion polls putting Bush at record approval ratings, running against him doesn't look like an inviting assignment at this point. That may change the law of political gravity will put the polit-

rathings down eventually. But if Bush can go into his next campaign at anything even approaching his current standing, the odds will be long against his challenger.

So a waiting game makes sense for Democrats, especially those with the ambition to run but the option of waiting until 1992 to do it. And that means most of them.

There's also an increased demand for pro-union fund-raising in 1992, with costly California in the process of moving its primary election from the end of the schedule to near the beginning. That means assigning the biggest single bloc of nominating votes in March instead of June.

It will send Democratic contestants into the most expensive of primary campaigns in a state in which Jesse Jackson gained 57

percent of the Democratic primary vote in 1988. Jackson has just announced that he won't run for mayor of Washington, which probably means that he will run a third time for the Democratic nomination. The new calendar works in his favor. The leader of state Democrats and New Hampshire is not in territory — his 1988 percentages there were in single digits. But California would quickly eclipse them, and the southern Super Tuesday primaries follow that.

Rollins, co-chairman and operational chief of the Republican congressional campaign committee, said "we expect at this point for George Bush to have a tremendous victory. Democrats are almost conceding," he told the National Association of Home Builders.

The Democrats, of course, say they are doing no such thing.

Rollins, who managed Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign, said that for the first time in years, there are no serious candidates for president working to round up the people and the money for a campaign.

Rollins said a candidate would have to have \$2 million to \$3 million committed in advance in order to be a serious contender in the California primary. And that's only the beginning.

At least the slow start will put conventional wisdom to the test, breaking what has become a pattern of almost permanent presidential campaigns.

Walter R. Mears, columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 26 years.

## An earthquake has hit college sports this week

If you asked me to define joy — not relief or excitement, but a loved one, or wonder and amazement at the birth of a child; joy, sheer, unbridled joy — I would refer you to the television footage of Jim Valvano immediately after his North Carolina State basketball team won the national championship on a stunning last-second shot.

Valvano was a whirling dervish, scampering about in demented circles, emitting frantic, searching for somebody to hug before he exploded like a firecracker in the high, dark sky.

If you wanted further definitions of joy, I'd urge you to sit in the stands at Cole Field House on a day like last Saturday, when Maryland was unbuttoning Virginia, and thousands of fans stood with hoarsely shouting their praise. Or I'd describe the beaific smile on Hank Gathers' face after he thunder-dunked, as he did six to eight times a game playing for Loyola, Maryland.

Tony Kornheiser

Isn't the key word always money... N.C. State is an example of how things fall apart. Valvano's natural wit and ebullience made him a star. He quickly became a college industry in demand for radio, TV and unending personal appearances. Part of the price for his freedom was the loose ship of State. Valvano brought in players with superior skills but questionable scholarship and character, who gazed enviously at their coach's endorsement contracts and his Mad Hatter lifestyle; subliminally, the message they absorbed was to grab while it's hot.

It bothers me to write this, as he's a friend, an excellent coach — I'd want to play for him myself — but Valvano has to recognize it's not enough to take responsibility. He has to accept accountability. At Maryland, the cheating is documented. Bob Wade did the impossible. He came to a program hired at rock bottom after the death of Lenny Bias and subsequent revelations of drug and academic scandals, and left it worse than he found it. He buried Maryland.

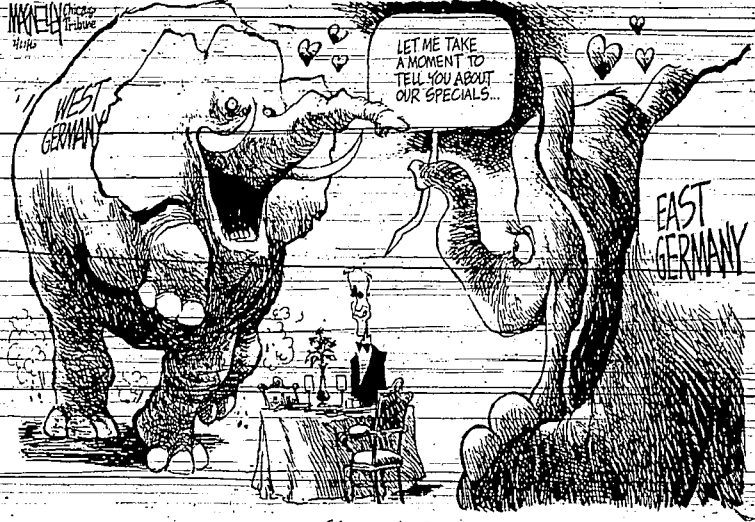
Not only is the school barred from TV next year and the NCAA tournament for two years — a death sentence to recruiting — but unless this excessive punishment is mitigated through appeal, its best players should transfer out. They came for the basketball. They were lured with the promise of TV exposure and a chance at the national title. (Education is an afterthought for most college players. It wasn't. MIT would be a basketball power.)

Finally, we leave the realm of competence and get to the real tragedy, the death of Hank Gathers. Whether he should have been playing basketball all is an open question, because he'd collapsed on court one before. Doctors found an irregularity in his heart, prescribed medication and cleared him to play. Would Gathers have gotten that clearance if he wasn't studying to be a professional basketball player, just a few months away from a million-dollar payroll? Perhaps not. But Gathers was 23, and had the body of a lion.

Why would he believe that body would fail him at such a tender age? Why would he dwell on life's dangers, when he thrilled to its joys?

Even if he had his eyes on the contract, I suspect he was so desperate to play because he loved basketball; it expressed him and defined him. You could see it on his face during the dunks, the serenity of knowing that this singular moment of sailing over the rim and thunderously flinging the ball down was unsurpassed in his short, sweet life.

Walter Kornheiser is a columnist for The Washington Post.



## German reunification will force both parties to make adjustments

Daniel Hamilton

The nature of German society has been a key to European security for three centuries. Yet as East Germany collapses into the lap of West Germany, most observers seem to have quitted unification with an extension of West German society to the East. Little attention has been paid to the ways in which the East Germans will change the West German society to which others in the West have grown accustomed.

A united Republic of Germany will not only have a different name than the current Federal Republic, it will be a much different society.

As the two German states grow together, the new Republic will have a considerable impact on their Western relatives.

This has already been evident. The clear call for German unification by the new East German Socialist Democratic Party, or SPD, shocked many in the West German SPD, who for years had toyed with the idea of recognizing East Germany as a separate, sovereign country.

The conservative alliance in East Germany to take another example, is clear in its defense of the Oder-Neisse line as the German-Polish border, in contrast to its Western partners, the Christian Democratic Union and the Christian Social Union and in particular Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Until Tuesday, his vague utterances only heightened fears in Poland and elsewhere of the potential revisionist aims of a unified Germany.

There are other examples. Given their communist heritage, the East Germans are sure to press their West German partners to prohibit any neo-fascist or extreme right-wing political activity in

any part of Germany. Although it is doubtful that they could muster the strength to pass a constitutional ban on such activities, they will force an important debate in German society on neo-fascist activities.

East Germans, who have grown up with an extensive social-welfare system, will also exert strong pressure in the new Germany to deepen and widen the already substantial social underpinnings of the strong West German economy.

Germany's political machine, while it dominated by the major parties and ruled by mutual favor, loyalty and tight discipline, East Germany's embryonic brand of participatory democracy could spread westward.

Some negatives will also influence the scene.

Even though ousted Communist leader Erich Honecker had always called East Germany the "anti-fascist state," the regime considered as taboo the growing signs of a marginal, indigenous neo-fascist movement.

As a result, the Communist government never allowed the East German people themselves to go through the difficult process of digesting the Nazi past. Second, traditional German-Slavic enemy permeates East German culture.

Relations between ordinary Poles and West Germans have been far better for many years than between Poles and their East German allies.

German emotions and energies will be absorbed by these and other issues. One thing is certain, though Germany — and Europe — won't never be the same again.

Daniel Hamilton recently joined the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as a senior associate after seven years as deputy director of the Aspen Institute Berlin.

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## Letters/ Sports editor's article on Castleford basketball was excellent work

**Crump put season in nutshell**

I would like to commend Steve Crump for the excellent article in Monday's Times-News.

He put the entire story of the Castleford basketball team, coach, players and season in a nutshell. An article well written.

It was a refreshing change from the ho-hum sports from Ron Gates and Brad Ireland this past season.

I was really disappointed the day our boys left for their trip to Moscow to represent our district in the State's A-1 Tournaments. Not a single word was written to send them off and wish them well. Instead, there was a large article on the Shoshone team. We like Coach Mestek and his team.

We've always enjoyed watching games between our two teams and have nothing but good feelings in them, but would have no chance!

He had good credentials, and the reasons for him leaving his former position were fully explained. The explanation was accepted by the school's board of trustees — not from the community.

Let's trust their judgment and welcome Mr. Henry Hillier to our area.

And another thing, Mr. Editor, though I often disagree with your editorial policies, I respect your right to print them and my right to a different opinion.

I am not canceling my subscription, but please give Castleford a fair shake.

GLADYS DEBOER  
Castleford

**Letter did go to legislators**

The local Democrat, Lloyd Walker, had a letter in Sunday's Times-News that misstated the facts about my letter to state

government officials regarding the Clear Lake Grade.

Walker said I should have sent the letter to Twin Falls County legislators and not to Gov. Andrus.

The fact was, my letter went to all our Twin Falls County legislators, all Magic Valley legislators, all members on the Senate Finance Committee, Senate majority leadership, Senate and House Transportation Committee chairmen, the president of the Idaho Transportation Commission, board member Phil Bar and Gov. Andrus.

Walker may not understand that Gov. Andrus submits the state budget to the Legislature.

I wanted the governor to know I did not agree with his budget plan to sock away millions of dollars into a savings account when our roads are in such terrible condition.

Our Idaho roads are managed by the State Transportation Department.

The director is appointed by the governor, and two of the three commissioners are Democrats — but that's a whole other story.

In his frustration, Mr. Walker must have forgotten to mention that we should also write Senator John Peavey.

Peavey is a Democrat senator who represents Gooding County, where the Clear Lakes Grade is located.

Rather than criticize my effort, I suggest he use his letter-writing skills where they may do some good for Idaho.

For example, maybe he could use his political expertise with Gov. Andrus and Sen. Peavey to get some Magic Valley funding for our deteriorated roads.

PARREY S. McROBERTS  
Twin Falls

# Rush hour subway crash kills 3, hurts 162



Emergency workers carry injured man from subway

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A subway train derailed and smashed into a support beam during Wednesday morning's rush hour, shearing one car "like a sardine can." The crash killed three people, injured 162 and left some trapped for hours.

Officials said it was the worst accident in the 21 years of the system. The Pennsylvania Transportation Authority has operated the regional commuter system.

Doctors amputated the right leg of one woman to free her from the wreckage of the six-car train. But the woman died four hours later of complications from a second broken leg and severe chest injuries, said Hahnemann University Hospital spokeswoman Linda Clossy.

Of the 162 people treated at hospitals, five were in critical condition at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and 67 were discharged by late afternoon.

All three of the dead were among seven passengers trapped in the



Investigators, aided by a mobile surgical team and special equipment, freed the last two people nearly five hours after the accident, said police Commissioner Willie Williams.

Surgeon Jina Joder from the Medical College of Pennsylvania said she used a knife from a paramedic to cut the leg off a dead man to free another victim trapped beneath him.

The subway line runs east-west and serves an estimated 100,000 riders per day, according to Louis Gambaccini, transit general manager.

Gambaccini said the cars used on the line are about 30 years old and there had been no indication of problems.

Transit officials said they were looking into a report that a dragging electric motor on one of the cars may have caused the derailment.

Conductor Steven Young said the train had just left the station when it suddenly pitched to the left. A tunnel support beam crashed through the side of his car and into a group of people.

"One was alive and I watched him die," Young said. "I tried to comfort him."

A 13-member National Transportation Safety Board team took over the investigation, said Gambaccini. The NTSB said it would be three of four days before the investigators finished work at the scene.

## Kentucky adopts holiday honoring King

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Monday in January an official state holiday and grants state employees a day off with pay to commemorate a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson signed legislation before a jubilant crowd in the Capitol grounds.

The bill designates the third Monday in January as the end of the

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## 2 U.S. Army sergeants face drug smuggling charges

MIAMI (AP) — Two U.S. Army sergeants used military mail to ship cocaine from Panama to the United States in their dutiful bags, according to a federal indictment returned Wednesday.

Sgt. Raphael Fultz, based in Panama, and Sgt. Jarvis Earl Worlds, now at Fort Ord, Calif., were among 20 people included in the alleged scheme, including four Colombians handed over to authorities here by the new

government of Panama.

Fultz cooperated in uncovering the ring after he was arrested on a tip to the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said.

The only U.S. citizens charged were the sergeants, and the shipments involved relatively small amounts of cocaine, Lehtinen said.

"There is no evidence of massive involvement of soldiers in drug trafficking," he said. "There is

evidence, well-documented, that every segment of American society is influenced by drug trafficking. It's frankly not surprising that a couple of soldiers would run drugs."

The smuggling began with 4 kilograms in October, two months before the U.S. military invasion of Panama, and culminated in the 180-kilogram shipment in February, indicating there was no connection with the invasion, the prosecutor said.

Lehtinen strongly denied any

connection between the case and the recent grenade bombing of a Panama City night club or a series of execution-style slayings in the Central American country.

Col. Mark Mueller, of the Army's criminal investigation division, said the method used by the ring was not new. In 1988, four people were convicted in Columbus, Ga., in an almost identical scheme, and an Army private was arrested for smuggling cocaine from Panama to Puerto Rico in his duffel bag.

## Official says Pentagon still pays too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force spent \$81,397 on a C-3A cargo plane that cost a similar model was available for about \$16,000, a lawmaker said Wednesday in accusing the Pentagon of continuing to buy overpriced spare parts.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., also criticized the Defense Department's procurement chief, John Betts, for his order to civilian auditors discouraging the withholding of program funds if they suspected waste or fraud, "abuse or mismanagement by a contractor."

Under the Jan. 28 directive, Betts said he or his deputy would have the authority to withhold payments to contractors to ensure that the step is taken only when "absolutely necessary."

"It in no way indicates any reduction in my desire for disciplined and responsive management of our acquisition programs," Betts said in the order. "Rather, it signals my belief that self-disciplined and responsible program managers are a more responsive and cost-effective control system than are a series of hierarchical reviews."

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# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

Panel 1: A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. She says, "GO YOU SENT ALL YOUR KIDS TO COLLEGE?" He replies, "EVERY ONE OF 'EM."

Panel 2: The man says, "THAT MUST BE OF COURSE MAKE YOU BUT IT DOES MEAN YOU'D HAVE TO COLLEGE TO GET THEM BACK."

Panel 3: The woman says, "YOU MEAN THE EXPENSE?" He replies, "AND ALSO KNOWING THAT YOUR WIFE IS GOING TO BRING THEM BACK."

### BLONDIE

Panel 1: Blondie says, "I'M BORED."

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Panel 3: The woman says, "WANNA LOOK AT MY TONGUE AND GUESS WHAT I'VE BEEN EATING?"

### DOONESBURY

Panel 1: A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. She says, "I HEAR YOU'RE HIP TO YOUNG MRS. ARBIT AND SHE'S REALLY HOT!"

Panel 2: The man says, "RIGHT?"

Panel 3: The woman says, "I'M MY PARENTS! I'M MY PARENTS!"

### BEETLE BAILEY

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says, "I SHALL COMMENCE READING IS EVERYONE READY?"

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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are sentimental, passionate, dedicated, stubborn. You work extremely well with executives, older people, men. You handle responsibility during crisis, will seldom quit until job is finished. Career: Capricorn persons play significant roles in your life. Current scenario highlights travel.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "Very few Thursday nights like this one!" Spotlight on creativity, romance, blending of practicality with idealism. You could win contest, especially by sticking with number 4.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You are, in effect, released from bondage. Scenario features greater freedom of thought, actions. Get better on paper. Keeping notes diary could result in significant gain. You will understand!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Family member says, "I leave it to your hands." Love, art, harmony, cooperation, humor, and fitness. It can be all yours by tonight. Money involved, film is restored, luxury item is received.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Promise of money could be slightly exaggerated. Be alert, insist on definition of terms. Ruminating. Pious person says, "I would do anything for you!" Thanks for the compliment.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): This can be your self-improvement day. You get results. Be aware that you are promised. Excite your authority, intensity, responsibility. Financial reward. Cancer, Capricorn persons are in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are going to be "on the move." What had been a restriction is taken away. You win long-standing dispute. Invitation received to visit faraway land. Aries, Libra, persons play roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Start fresh, highlight original approach. Wish, comes true and you'll say, "I confess I didn't think it would happen!" Emphasize display, production, showmanship. Leo will play role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dealing with individuals who "mean business." Outline requirements, including budget. You can inspire confidence. Family member says, "I do want to do it your way!" Aquarian involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gain overall view - leave the points details for today. Scenario highlights philosophy, theology, interest in "metaphysical subjects." A very romantic figure will enter picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears an emergency turns out to be false alarm. Involves insurance, late payment. Error will be corrected. Check figures, accounting procedures. Scorpio, Pisces prominently.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on reading and writing, communication, preparing special study. Member of opposite sex says "I am attracted to your quest efforts." Legal agreement will be consummated. Good!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): "If you rush, you'll be late. Set your own pace, realize many around you are subject to panic." What had been lost three days ago can now be recovered. Gemini, Aquarius play roles.

### DENNIS THE MENACE

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### L.M. BOYD

What's what

Queen of the knees  
A. She wasn't. She was the Londoner who designed the miniskirt. In 1965. Six inches above the knee.

Q. What's that high-altitude ailment called "thick blood"?  
A. A condition wherein the body compensates for low oxygen by cranking out more red blood cells. Symptoms are headaches and mental confusion. So explains a doctor who says it's treatable.

Cleopatra wrote a pamphlet on cosmetics, according to the historical footnotes.

You know how eud chemists got to be cut chemists? For safety's sake. In open pendlows where predators might see them, they grazed quickly, then hid to finish eating.

FRESH WATER  
Q. A sailorman on a ship 200 miles out to sea tosses a bucket on a line over the side and pulls up water fresh enough to drink. Where is it?  
A. Off the mouth of the Amazon. That's possible out there.

That word "tuna" is dialect. Or was. Immigrant fishermen in California twisted it out of the original word "tunny."

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### THICK BLOOD

Q. What's a "Rock Dove"?  
A. Nothing other than that city pigeon you see in the park.

All know the renowned Indian girl Pocahontas at age 12 saved Captain John Smith's life, grew up, married John Rolfe, and sailed off to England where she died over there at age 22. Simulps. This comes up because a client asks if Rolfe was her first husband. No, at 14, she married a chief in her tribe, and wasn't seen around Jamestown for about three years thereafter.

Love makes you look taller. Body language experts say that. Or what they may mean is "smile" as it increases slump out of a one-loveless posture.

World



# Sandinistas give arms to civilians

JINOTEGA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista leaders say they'll hand over the government on April 24, but their local forces don't apparently intend to hand over their guns.

The army, a party organ, is delivering truckloads of assault rifles to civilians in Jinotega and Matagalpa provinces who live in the poor neighborhoods of the leftist Sandinistas regard as their "social base."

"All the barrios have guns. They are all defending their land," said Francisca Castellano, a 52-year-old tortilla vendor, showing off her new AK-47.

High-ranking Sandinista officials in Jinotega and Matagalpa at first denied civilians were being armed.

"When confronted with evidence, the officials asserted they were creating a self-defense network to fend off possible attacks by Contra forces that the Sandinistas have been battling for years."

But they also acknowledged that guns are going to people living on land confiscated after the 1979 revolution, areas the party regards as its grassroots.

The Sandinistas have said they will "defend the conquests of the revolution," including opposing any efforts to return land to previous owners and possibly other aspects of the conservative economic policies of the new government of President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Officials of the United National Opposition say they won't dislodge peasants from land that is being worked, even if it was expropriated under Sandinista rule.

"There is a little tension," acknowledged Col. Manuel Salvatierra, the regional military commander. "There is a lot of uncertainty about what will happen when the new government takes over."

International observers, diplomats and opposition officials are worried about the large-scale distribution of weapons at a time when tensions are so high.

"It's a time bomb," said Luis Serrano, part of the Organization of American States observer team monitoring Matagalpa and Jinotega provinces.

Officials of the United National Opposition, the conservative

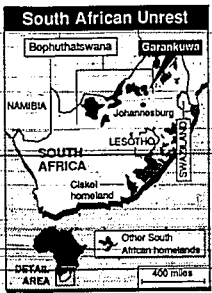
# Police fire kills 7 demonstrators

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven people were killed Wednesday when police fired on demonstrators in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, one of several black-ruled territories facing growing unrest, reports said.

South African President F.W. de Klerk said his government was concerned the violence in the homelands could hinder efforts to open negotiations on a new constitution that would include the country's black majority.

Speaking to journalists in Cape Town, de Klerk said negotiations could not begin if there was "anarchy" in black areas.

Dozens of blacks have died in recent days during violence in several of South Africa's 10 black homelands. Most of the deaths occurred in the southeastern homeland of Ciskei, where the military staged a coup Sunday.



South African Unrest

In nominally independent Bophuthatswana, police using rifles and tear gas battled some 50,000 protesters, demanding the reintegration of the homeland into South Africa.

Clouds of smoke hung in the air after protesters set fire to public buildings and vehicles and looted shops in Garankuwa, part of the homeland 12 miles north of Pretoria, South Africa's capital.

Protesters called for the resignation of homeland President Lucas Mangope and waved placards denouncing his government.

Mangope on Wednesday night declared a state of emergency in several parts of the homeland, which has about 2 million residents scattered over seven separate pieces of land.

Activists in several of the homelands are demanding reintegration into South Africa and calling for the end of white-minority rule in South Africa.

# Modrow criticizes hasty reunification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Premier Hans Modrow said Wednesday that East Germans are ready to sign a border treaty with Poland, and he criticized West Germany for trying to impose a hasty unity plan on his people.

The Communist premier and other top East German officials have lately displayed irritation with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the fast pace of unification sought by his Western neighbor.

In Bonn, opposition Social Democrats who fear that Kohl is pushing too hard for a speedy unification, insisted on a Germany-wide referendum over the issue.

Modrow's concerns over unification echoed those of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who on Tuesday urged a slow and careful approach and said NATO

membership for a united Germany was "out of the question."

At the last parliamentary session before East Germans go to the polls on March 18, Modrow sought to assure Poland that his nation lays no claim to German lands forfeited after the Nazi defeat in 1945.

About one third of modern-day Poland was German land under the Third Reich.

Kohl has been "evasive and ambiguous" in statements on the border, Modrow said.

Kohl on Tuesday agreed to support a West German parliamentary declaration of respect for the current border, but did not make clear whether he thought the two Germans could jointly recognize the border before they are.

The premier said he and Kohl had received a letter signed by 32 U.S. senators calling on both German

states to negotiate separate border treaties with Poland into one single accord.

"East Germany is prepared to do this immediately," Modrow said.

West German government spokesman Hans Klein repeated that Bonn would begin negotiations on such an accord only after the East German elections seat a new government.

Modrow said an accord recognizing the Oder and Neisse rivers as the permanent border could be negotiated by the two Germans.

The accord could be ratified immediately after unification, he said.

Kohl and the Social Democrats differ not only on the pace of unification but on the means.

The Social Democrats have sought unification through creation of a new constitution by the German people.

# Radicals try to attack Seoul party office

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eight radical students armed with homemade explosives tried to attack the headquarters of the newly formed governing party Wednesday, but police overpowered them, officials said.

The attackers told police they planned the raid to publicize their opposition to the "dictatorial" party, which was formed in January when

President Roh Tae-woo merged his party with two centrist opposition groups.

Police said the students were from the National Council of Student Representatives and carried four homemade explosives and a large placard that read "Disband the Democratic Liberal Party aimed at prolonging a one-party rule and dictatorship."

# Pope to visit cities in Mexico, Curacao

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit 11 cities and towns in Mexico during a seven-day tour in May and stop briefly in Curacao, West Indies, before returning to Rome, the Vatican said Wednesday.

The May 6-14 trip will be John Paul's second to Mexico.

The Vatican issued a schedule for Mexico, listing stops in Mexico City, the gulf port of Veracruz; Aguascalientes in the northwest; San Juan de los Lagos in western Jalisco state; the northern cities of Durango, Zacatecas, Chihuahua and Monterrey; the southeastern cities of Tuxtla and Villahermosa.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Railcar memorial draws Peavey's ire

BOISE — It's seldom that a lawmaker calls an idea he's originated "mealy-mouthed," but that's what Sen. John Peavey did Wednesday on a memorial petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate how the Union Railroad Co. allocates railcars to grain shippers.



NOH PEAVEY

"This is a mealy-mouthed memorial," said Peavey, D-Carey. "It fails to really address the problem."

After learning of the concerns of a group of southern Idaho grain shippers, Peavey drafted a measure petitioning the ICC to look into the railcar shortage. Peavey's memorial also asked the ICC to investigate other rail operations — including rates.

But following lengthy debate among members of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, the committee recommended a truncated version of Peavey's proposal addressing only the railcar shortage.

The memorial passed a Senate floor vote unanimously, though Peavey and Sen. Laird, No. R-Kimberly, gave the measure grudging support.

"Our small shippers are certainly in danger of being priced out of the market," Noh said.

### Jerome City Council votes to raise swimming pool fees

JEROME — Swimming fees are going up this summer.

The City Council Tuesday unanimously approved its agreement with the Jerome Recreation District that includes a boost in the cost of seasonal swim passes.

Individual passes will rise to \$18 from \$12. Family passes to \$35 from \$28, and five hours of swimming instructions to \$10 from \$8.

### Attorney wants extension regarding Bivens appeal

BOISE — The state attorney filing a brief in embroiler Paula Bivens' appeal has asked for a second extension from the court.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Leuenberger said his brief would be due at the state Supreme Court on April 6.

Leuenberger will respond in writing to Bivens' argument that her sentence was unfair because 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mechl overemphasized the fact that the victim was a charity.

Bivens pleaded guilty in June to one count of grand theft for stealing more than \$3,000 from her former employer, the United Way of Magic Valley. She was sentenced to spend four months at a Department of Corrections incarceration and evaluation program, after which time Mechl would either release her on probation or sentence her to three to seven years in prison.

### State agency distributes guide to Idaho state parks

BOISE — A new guide to Idaho's state parks is now available; the state Department of Parks and Recreation announced.

The 1990 guide is a map-sized publication that lists facilities and activities at 19 of the state's favorite parks. Also included are park addresses and phone numbers, a description of each park's location map and a brief list of regulations.

The guide also doubles as a poster with the back side devoted to a photograph of Bruneau Dunes State Park. Other photographs inside include Hells Canyon, Massacre Rocks and Ponderosa state parks.

The guide is free from the department, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720.

## Snow survey: Trouble ahead for some farmers

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The March 1 snowpack survey should serve as a warning for southern Idaho farmers that low water supplies may be in the offing, officials say.

The survey, completed Tuesday by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, indicates snowpack in southern Idaho river basins is ranging from 50 percent to 90 percent of normal. North Idaho basins, however, range from 90 percent to 110 percent of normal.

Low water conditions appear likely for farmers in southeast and southcentral Idaho, particularly in the Big Wood, Big Lost, Little Lost and Bear river basins.

Irrigators who rely on water from canal companies with storage in Upper Snake River Basin reservoirs, however, will be in better shape.

"With the water left over from last year, those reservoirs are expected to fill or nearly fill," said Mike Beus, of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The March 1 snowpack readings showed that near Bellevue, Magic Reservoir's level is only 13 percent full and 25 percent of normal.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said farmers in that area will likely suffer irrigation water shortages for the third summer in the last four.

"It's tough," said Peavey, a sheep rancher. "I expect they'll be lucky to get through July with irrigation water. It's one of the real sad situations in Idaho."

Snow survey supervisor Peter Palmer said Idaho usually has about 80 percent of its snowpack by March 1.

"March is going to make it or break it," Palmer said. "With only 20 percent of the winter left, there's not much room left to change — or, downward, if we have a dry March, things could look pretty grim."

Other key snowpack readings:

- 68 percent of normal in the Boise, Payette and Weiser river basins.
- 86 percent and 82 percent in the Bruneau and Owyhee river basins.
- 85 percent in the Upper Snake and Henrys Fork basins.

- 71 percent in the Salmon River Basin.
- 93 percent in the Selway River Basin.
- 91 percent in the Luchsa River Basin.
- 96 percent in the Clearwater River Basin.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials, who operate most of the key irrigation reservoirs in Idaho, said they will not have any forecasts for stream runoff and reservoir levels until the end of the week.

Last week, a National Weather Service hydrologist predicted that many reservoirs throughout the state would either fill or come close to filling this summer.

## Friedman study waits; alternative site possible

By BARBARA NEWERT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Don't expect curfew and noise regulations at Friedman Memorial Airport anytime soon.

The Federal Aviation Administration has denied a preliminary go-ahead for a grant to study the noise level in residential areas surrounding the airport, Manager Randy Petrovick told the airport board Tuesday night.

But airport officials say they will urge to FAA the need for a study.

Petrovick said the FAA told him the grant would be inappropriate because of the possibility of the airport moving to another location. The agency is funding a current study of the possible move.

Board members were quick, however, to

reiterate they don't foresee closing Friedman even if another airport were to be built in the future — a fact of which the FAA is not be aware, commissioner Suzanne Orb said.

For more than a year the airport board has discussed regulations restricting certain types of aircraft from using the airport during certain times of the day or night. Implementing the new regulations hinges on obtaining detailed information on the effects air traffic noise has at strategic locations surrounding the airport.

"We have to have some way to regulate what's going on," commissioner Steve Keans said, "and if I understand correctly, noise is the only way we have of doing that."

The six airport commissioners who were

• See FRIEDMAN on Page B2



Times-News photo by MICHAEL BULLOCH

### A helping hand

Not quite big enough to be peddling by himself, 3-year-old Justin Webb gets a little help from his grandfather Smokey Webb. The two were taking advantage of Tuesday afternoon's spring weather in Shoshone. If weather forecasts prove accurate, it may be good they did. Cooler, windier weather is expected to sweep through the valley. See weather, Page A2.

## Jerome close to acquiring Spears water system

By H.R. WEIKEL Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city is considering swapping some of its water with Spears Manufacturing Co. for the plant's water system, partly to help supply adequate water pressure to the developing industrial park south of town.

The city will acquire the entire water system at the plant as soon as City Attorney Robert Williams reviews a written agreement and it is signed by city and Spears officials, Mayor Gerald Ostler said at Tuesday's council meeting.

In other matters, the council unanimously approved an agreement with the Jerome Recreation District that will boost the cost of seasonal swim passes. Individual passes will rise to \$18 from \$12. Family passes to \$35 from \$28, and five hours of swimming instructions to \$10 from \$8.

Spears will lease its system, consisting of two working wells, two 250,000-gallon wa-

ter storage tanks and a pumping system, for one year and at no cost, Ostler said.

After a year the company will donate the water system to the city.

In exchange for the system, Spears will receive up to 680,000 gallons of city water per month — about \$300 worth of water.

Ostler said.

The council unanimously approved the arrangement pending approval and a report from Williams.

The swap should have no effect on water customers, Ostler said. Spears will receive water they'd be using normally, but the city will have a \$1 million water system as pay-

ment, he said.

The city will not use water from the Spears wells until it is convinced the chemicals Tupperware Co., former owners of the facility, dumped behind the plant have not affected the water.

Ostler said Spears is currently using water from the wells for drinking and other purposes.

Meantime, the city will fill the two storage tanks with city water during low usage hours — primarily at night, and then use the water during the day.

"This will greatly increase our water storage by one-half million gallons of water and provide necessary pressure for the industrial park businesses," Ostler said.

The system will give Keeblers Distribution Center adequate pressure for its fire sprinkler system, Ostler said. The city did have a booster system set back to meet Keebler requirements, he added.

In other matters, the council

• Will check into a complaint from John Weston that large trucks with trailers are parking in residential areas and along east Main street, detracting from the beauty and use of the parks and blocking the view of the memorial to local war veterans, which Weston helped establish.

Appointed Darryl Cameron, Rocky

Jackson and Judy Schierman to a board to handle water and sewer bill complaints.

Received a report from Chief of Police George Justice Harold C. Applewhite, currently a courthouse janitor, had been selected from the 30 applicants as the new city animal control officer. Applewhite is currently a janitor at the county courthouse.

Approved \$2,000 for completion of a training room in the Police Department.

Heard a report from Fire Chief Jim Anclair that his department had saved \$2,500 by firemen helping rebuild a pump on one of the trucks.

Agreed with Councilwoman Judy Schierman the city wait for more bids on repairing the swimming pool because, only one has been received so far. Some minor repairs and a new filter are needed before the pool can open, she said.

## Albion's Kempton will run for Ernest Hale's seat

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Albion man running for the state House said he would lighten the tax load on property owners.

"Property taxes have increased until owners are staggering under the burden," Albion rancher Jim Kempton said.

Kempton is a Republican running for the seat being vacated by Ernest Hale of District 24-A, who is retiring this year after serving 10 terms.

Kempton said he would shift the taxing burden to users. For instance, he would increase gasoline taxes to rehabilitate the state's roadways.

"This is something that could take five to 10 years to phase in," Kempton said.

Kempton, a former Air Force fighter pilot who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, said his diverse background gives him the skills he needs to be an asset in the Legislature.

Kempton has a master's degree in physics and taught at the United States Air Force Academy. He is the campus coordinator for the Albion-Centennial Commem-

oration, a flight instructor and commander of the American Legion Post 124. He also is a member of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and of the Cassia County-Madison County Jail Commission.

"I feel that the more varied a legislator's background, the better he or she can interact with other legislators and their respective committees," he said.

Because of his background, he said he can relate to both sides of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range issue. He thinks ranchers and an expanded bombing range could exist in harmony, but only if the Air Force makes its intentions more clear.

This is how Kempton stands on various state issues.

He supports monitoring the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. That is crucial to ensure the Snake River Plain Aquifer is not contaminated, he said.

He opposes the Thousand Springs Power Plant, the large coal-fired complex proposed for northeastern Nevada, because of potential acid rain.

He opposes legislative passage of any abortion bill which he thinks should be decided in a referendum vote. He personally is against abortion as a means of birth control, but feels women should have a choice in situations of rape, incest, profound fetal abnormality or when the mother's health is endangered.

## Filer council discusses welcoming sign, tree fund

By BEVERLEY HICKS Times-News correspondent

FILER — A new chairman appointed to raise money for a new welcoming sign and a tree fund were among the items the City Council discussed Tuesday.

Councilman Brent Reinke will take over the drive to raise money for a sign to welcome people to the city and begin a project to collect aluminum cans to help fund the project.

The project is about half-way toward the estimated \$2,800 needed for the sign, said Planning and Zoning Chairwoman Twila Knutson.

Knutson was chairing the project but told the council Tuesday she wanted someone else to take over.

"I'm uncomfortable with the money sitting in the bank under my name," Knutson said. "No one seems to be interested in the project anymore and I don't have enough time to push them anymore."

The council discussed dropping the project and refunding the money, but Reinke said he'd like to keep it going. "We need to help Twila pull the project through."

Knutson said she will continue to help the project.

resilient.

In other matters, a tree fund was established to replace diseased trees taken out on Yakima Street this year.

The fund began when Bill Elliott took out two more diseased trees than the city had requested and billed the city for them. Mayor Herb Fort said.

He also refunded the money, \$250, in a donation to begin a planted tree fund and new trees will be planted this spring, Fort said.

The council declared 32 items as surplus and authorized them to be sold at the city auction Friday morning. The surplus items

include three automobiles, office furniture, cement mixer, fire equipment and various other items.

The auction will be run by Master's Auction Service and will include consignments from the Twin Falls County Fair and Filer schools.

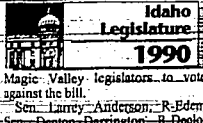
All proceeds from the city's items will go into the general fund for the next fiscal year, Fort said.

The council also discussed buying a computer for the city office, but made no decision.

# Senate kills tax cut bill for a second time

# Electronic battlefield plan for Utah may be relocated

The Times-News and The Associated Press



BOISE — A narrow majority of the Idaho Senate has reinforced its opposition to any major election-year tax cut, reinforcing the position of House tax writers.

Republican Lt. Gov. Burch Otter broke a tie vote in the Senate on Wednesday to breathe new life into a once-rejected multimillion-dollar personal income tax cut.

After the chamber deadlocked 21-21 on a motion to reconsider Tuesday's 21-20 defeat of the legally questionable \$11.1 million tax cut, Otter agreed to put the bill back before the Senate for another vote.

Final disposal of the income tax cut came a day after the chamber voted 26-16 against a \$2.6 million corporate tax cut. Both were part of the package Senate tax committee Chairman Rachel Gilbert, a Boise Republican, considering a bid for governor this year, put together in an attempt to return at least some of the state's record cash surplus to the taxpayers.

But Otter again rejected the Senate vote to bring the bill to the floor. Florence Backlund of Port Puffin, sitting in for her husband Michael, was the only Democrat to support the tax cut, while Republicans Rod Beck of Boise, Herb Carlson of Eagle, Laird Noh of Kimberly and Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls joined the other 18 Democrats to kill the bill.

"We're on a high economic roll," Gilbert told her colleagues. "Now is the opportune time to return this money to the taxpayers."

Blackbird opposed the bill in the original vote. Beck and McRoberts supported it a day earlier.

Both tax cut proposals would have returned rates to their 1986 levels, before lawmakers raised rates for the budget to cover an expected deficit that never materialized.

Noh, McRoberts and Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey, were the only

Democratic critics said they offered relief to corporations, which have been urging lawmakers to spend more money on education,

and to families with incomes over \$30,000, well above the earnings of most Idahoans.

those supporting the tax cut, for even more spending than budget writers have authorized.

"This isn't a tax relief for the people of Idaho," said Sen. Michael Burdett, D-Boise. "It's simply an \$11 million giveaway to the people who can most afford to pay taxes."

In addition, a Boise State University survey conducted last fall found that only 17 percent of those polled wanted the surplus used to reduce taxes, while 72 percent backed spending the windfall on the state's existing needs, particularly public education.

The third piece of Gilbert's package, a bill tripling the current \$15-a-person income tax credit for the sales tax paid on food at a cost of nearly \$25 million, could be put a vote late this week.

The validity of all three bills, has been placed in question by an attorney general's opinion. It cited a federal court ruling that constitutional provisions such as Idaho's, requiring revenue-raising bills to be initiated only in the House, apply to bills that reduce revenue as well.

Although it is considered by some to be fiscally irresponsible in view of the evolving legislative state spending budget, many of the same Republicans who supported the key pieces of the 1991 budget plan — including huge increases for public and higher education — persisted in backing the personal income tax a second time even though it could sink the state into a sea of red ink.

Moreover, the House tax-writing committee, which has ignored Senate-initiated tax measures over the year, has been rejecting tax cut proposals from House members on grounds that the state cannot stand the loss of the revenue.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Air Force plans to build a \$2.5 billion electronic battlefield in Utah's western desert may be losing steam and the project may end up at naval bases in Nevada or California, a newspaper has reported.

The Deseret News said in Wednesday editions that rumors that both military and civilian circles in die-hard competition between the Air Force and Navy over the range.

The Pentagon recently announced it is considering whether the Electronic Combat Test Capability facility should be built at the Air Force's Utah Test and Training Range. In addition, no money has been budgeted for the project, putting its future in question, the newspaper said.

The proposed range would test radio- and radar-jamming devices and mimic electronic weapons systems such as radar from surface-to-air missiles.

Some Utah ranchers and farmers have objected to the range, fearing low-level overflights by warplanes will disturb their herds.

The Navy already has electronic combat centers. The newspaper quoted spokesman Olin Briggs at the Fallon Naval Station in Nevada as saying the Navy plans to spend more than \$500 million in the next few years to upgrade its electronic weapons simulators.

Steve Erickson, a spokesman for the Utah-based Downwinders military-watching group, said he has heard of infighting between the Navy and Air Force about whether or not they should fold all the electronic battlefield capabilities into the Navy's Fallon Range.

He said one of the major purposes of the Utah battlefield was to test the Stealth bomber, but Congress has cut that program to just five planes.

"The Stealth bomber is on the ropes," Erickson said. "I think they're going to have a tough time getting the money."

## Friedman

Continued from Page B1 — present for this week's meeting, unanimously approved writing to the FAA to voice their strong objection to holding funds for the study until after a new airport is built.

While nothing specific has been decided, at this point it is the board's idea to keep Friedman open for the light aircraft only. Members are looking at the feasibility of creating a second airport farther down the Wood River Valley to accommodate large jet aircraft and commercial traffic, but that idea is only in the infancy stage.

The relocation feasibility study should be completed early this summer.

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Even if a second airport were to be built, the board is looking at a long-range plan some where between five and 10 years from now.

Petrovick and airport attorney Barry Lubowski will draft a letter to the FAA showing the board's concern the study be funded immediately.

In other business, the board tabled a regulation allowing self-fueling at the airport and approved the first reading of a regulation that outlines controls for all construction by those leasing airport facilities.

After extended discussion during

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By The Associated Press

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## Obituaries

### Blanche L. Kurtz

WENDELL — Blanche L. Kurtz, 84, of Bonanza formerly of Wood River, died Tuesday, March 6, 1990, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

She was born Sept. 16, 1905, in Wakefield, Neb. She married Ben Kurtz on March 19, 1927, in Jackson, N.D. They moved to Idaho in 1932. She settled in Wood River in 1936. She was married and taught school. She received her bachelor's degree at S.I.C.E. in Albion and received master's degree in secondary education from the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She taught in several areas of Idaho and received a living honorarium from the State of Idaho in 1964.

She was librarian at Mountain Home High School for several years until her retirement. Following her retirement she moved to Boise in 1972.

She served as president of the Idaho State Library Association.

Survivors are four children, Lila C. Oulson of Boise; Meredith Miraglia of Salt Lake; Bonnie Bell Miller of Woodburn, Ore.; and Donnie E. Korman of Idaho Falls; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Ryleya Funeral Chapel in Boise with the Rev. Richard Veng officiating. Burial will follow at the Oak Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. and one hour before the funeral at the Ryleya Funeral Chapel.

### Stella M. Critchfield

STANLEY — Stella May Critchfield, 72, of Salmon and formerly of Stanley, died Monday, March 5, 1990, at her son's home in Lewiston.

She was born Dec. 12, 1919, in Stanley, the daughter of L. W. Dauvergne and Stella Hinkley Merritt. She was raised with her family in Stanley. She was married to Fred Critchfield on June 20, 1938, in Stanley. She then moved to Salmon. In 1956 her family shuttled for river running for almost 35 years, where they shuttled for river boats on the Middle Fork, the Snake and the Selway-Rivers. Mrs. Critchfield died in 1982.

She was the mayor of Stanley from 1963 to 1973 and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Sallie Ann Thomson of Heshburg and Judy Smith of Challis; one son, Andrew C. Critchfield of Lewiston; three sisters, Sallie Warner of Salmon; Myra Thompson of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Nellie Laver of Challis; one brother, William Stubb Merritt of Corvallis, Ore.; 14 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one grandson and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church in Salmon, with Bishop

## Obituaries

### Joseph A. Peacock officiating. Burial will follow at the Salmon Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon.

### Keith L. Taylor

DECILO — Keith LaMar Taylor, 75, of Declo, died Tuesday, March 6, 1990, at his home.

He was born Aug. 3, 1914, in Ogden, Utah, the son of William and Phoebe Thomas Taylor. He married Evelyn May Hegstrom on May 14, 1940, in Ogden. Their marriage was later solemnized on Aug. 17, 1989, in the Ogden LDS Temple.

Surviving are his wife of Declo, two sons, Brian and Richard Taylor, both of Declo; one daughter, Gaylene Edwards of Declo; one brother, Stan Taylor of Declo; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

He will be buried at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Church, 213 W. Main, with Bishop Ellen Lind officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Declo, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

### Roberta Heins

RUPERT — Roberta Heins, 62, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 6, 1990, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Memorial Funeral Home.

### Juan V. Ruiz

HAZLETON — Juan Vega Ruiz, 24, of Hazleton, died Tuesday, March 6, 1990, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Memorial Funeral Home.

### Sherman D. Saylor

HEYBURN — Sherman Dale Saylor, 64, of Heyburn, died Monday, March 5, 1990, at the St. Luke's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Sept. 2, 1925, in Halley, the son of Frank and Minnie Rickler Saylor. He married Ruth with his family and attended schools there. He graduated from Rupert High School and attended Idaho State University and Utah State University. He then married Annelia Fetter and they were later divorced. He later married Ann Summit on July 9, 1974. He was engaged in farming and was employed at the Wendoka Irrigation District for several years. He was also employed at the Cal Ranch Store in Burley as sales manager, where he retired.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; one daughter, Beverly B. Fetter Taylor, 90, of Sun Valley, who died March 2, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Kelchum, with the Rev. Charles Burger officiating. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Heyburn. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cal Ranch Store in Burley as sales manager, where he retired.

## Obituaries

### Mr. Saylor was a member of the United Methodist Church in Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn; three sons, Capt. Ronald Saylor of Hampton, Va.; Greg Saylor of Malibu, Idaho; and Douglas Saylor of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Karen Annis of Rupert and Pauline Bunker of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

A private service will be held a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Memorial in Rupert. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, in care of Ruth Hettrich, 405 14th St., Rupert, Idaho, 83350.

### Eric A. Young

BURLEY — Eric A. Young, 80, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 6, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 8, 1909, in Holcomb, Kan.; the daughter of Jacob Nelson and Clara Mock Hess. The youngest of seven children, she grew up and attended schools in the Holcomb area. She married Earl Young on Sept. 17, 1928, in Garden City, Kan. They lived and worked in Kansas, raising their family and became active in their local farms.

They moved to Mustang in 1946 where they started farming. In 1966 they moved to Wendell and farmed there until moving to Lewiston after his retirement in 1969. Following her husband's death in 1981, she moved to Twin Falls where she had resided until late 1989 when she moved to Burley.

She was a charter member of Moutaugh Grange No. 256 and was also a member of the Elmer Grange.

Surviving are three sons, Joe Young of Twin Falls; Ralph Young of Burley and Donald Young of Malibu, Wash.; two daughters, Betty Carver of Hansen and Laura Anderson of Okobelo, Wis.; four sisters, Verna Sylvester of Indianapolis, Ind.; Lora Jarvis of Wichita, Kan.; Ethel Macdonald of Lewiston, Calif.; and Rena Serrafin of St. Louis, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, six sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Harold Bauer of the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to a favorite charity in her name.

Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library, Box 2168, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; one daughter, Beverly B. Fetter Taylor, 90, of Sun Valley, who died March 2, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Kelchum, with the Rev. Charles Burger officiating. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Heyburn. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cal Ranch Store in Burley as sales manager, where he retired.

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## Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for James Murray Robinson Sr., 71, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Schreck officiating. Military rites will be by Magic Valley. Burial will be at the Hansen Memorial in Twin Falls.

## Services

SUN VALLEY — The memorial service for the Rev. B. (Pete) Taylor, 90, of Sun Valley, who died March 2, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Kelchum, with the Rev. Charles Burger officiating. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Heyburn. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cal Ranch Store in Burley as sales manager, where he retired.

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Released  
Kevin Vance of Twin Falls; Mrs. Virgil Adams and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Gladys Bobb; D. Rice, both of Coalinga; and Sherry Porter and daughter of Piler.

## Hospitals

Admitted  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnelly of Piler.

Released  
Emmanuel Alvarez, Marcial Casillas, Howard Christensen, Chelic, Delphinus and Howell Fisher, all of Piler; Lucio Garcia, Juan Garcia, both of Heyburn; Debra Harris and baby of Helena; and Teresa Hin of Declo; and Ruben Kraus of Piler.

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# Legislators begin long-awaited raids on budget reserve deposit

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers began maneuvering Wednesday for a piece of the huge state budget package as the Senate approved the initiative, \$1.3 billion state aid package for higher education.

"It represents a commitment on the part of this Legislature for accreditation standards and it also represents a commitment for research," Sen. Republican Floor Leader Rod Beck, R-Boise, said as the Senate sent the higher education budget to the House for final action. The vote was 38-1.

The bill, a 15.4 percent increase over the aid provided this year, closely mirrors the recommendation of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for a multimillion-dollar infusion to meet one-time critical needs and money to close the gap between Idaho faculty salaries and those paid by similar universities in other states.

But budget writers added an extra \$2 million to help the four colleges meet accreditation standards in specific course areas and another



\$500,000 in research, bringing the total state commitment in that area to \$2.5 million.

One of the major pieces of a 1991 budget that will exceed \$900 million when finalized, the higher education spending plan cleared the Senate in one of the shortest debates in recent years.

But while that allocation fits into the Republican-controlled legislative spending blueprint, lawmakers in both the Senate and the House opened the long-awaited raid on a proposed \$38 million deposit in the budget reserve account.

By a two-to-one margin, the Senate approved a \$6.3 million diversion to the counties to help them meet new federal environmental regulations on sanitary landfills, and the House Revenue and Taxation Com-

mittee cleared for floor action a \$12.5 million plan to underwrite local road and bridge repairs.

"We're looking at a collision course with economic reality," Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, declared.

With the evolving legislative budget expected to run some \$5 million in the red itself, the local government-aid packages created new demands on the reserve that would total \$50 million if the deposit is made without any deductions.

Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Parry, R-Melba, a strong proponent of the reserve, said the so-called rainy-day account had "not just sprung a leak. It's a gully washer today."

At the same time, however, both the House and Senate blocked major cuts in revenue for state spending. The Senate narrowly rejected an \$11.1 million personal-income-tax cut while the House nixed an annual \$1.2 million increase in general tax

revenues to the water pollution control account. The chamber opted instead to make a one-time deposit of \$6 million into that account from the record state surplus — a proposal endorsed by both Andrus and legislative leaders.

"It is not the right time to take a big chunk out of our general account revenue," Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said.

The huge aid plan on road and bridge repairs, similar to ones side-tracked by both the full Senate and the House Transportation Committee, would provide 25 percent more money to cities, counties and highway districts to handle their most pressing transportation system problems.

"How many of you want to go home and tell your people you spent a \$130 million surplus and didn't fix their roads?" Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, the plan's sponsor, asked.

A Boise State University public opinion survey, conducted last fall,

showed the people placed road and bridge repairs second only to education in how they wanted the surplus spent. Experts have estimated Idaho's transportation network needs over \$7 billion in repairs.

The Senate-passed grant program on solid waste management would give each county in the state \$75,000 and then distribute the remaining \$3 million based on population.

Critics argued that the final federal

regulations on sanitary landfills will not be issued until later this year, so the counties have not been able to develop any plan for coping with them yet.

But Sen. Rex Furness, R-Rigby, who sponsored the grant scheme, maintained the money is needed now and local officials know what to do with it.

"This is a serious problem for the counties and for the first time we may be able to help them," he said.

## Ruling on ethanol-based fuel additive may help Idaho farms, says McClure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new ruling by the Treasury Department that an ethanol-based fuel additive is entitled to tax credits could boost the chances of using more Idaho farm products as fuel, Sen. James McClure says.

Levels in motor fuels. The more we do to promote the use of ETBE and ethanol, the more we do to help the economy of rural areas by creating new markets for our crops, the Idaho Republican said.

The Treasury Department announced Tuesday it would extend the tax credit to producers of ethyl tertiary butyl ether, or ETBE. It is used as an additive to boost octane

Alcohol fuel credits were established by Congress in the 1970s to promote greater use of alcohol-based fuels like ethanol. But ETBE has not earned credits until now.

## For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

- Driving under the influence filings:
  - Ronald Ray Rogers, 43, General Delivery, Rogerson.
  - Richard John Dipping, 27, Route 4 Box 470, Buhl.
  - Dale Eric Miller, 18, 3020 Z St., Heyburn.
  - Mark W. Rogers, 21, 659 Eastland Drive N, Jerry G. Simpson, 46, 146 Addison Ave.
  - Dee Alan Pendergraft, 45, Route 1.
  - Floyd Daniel Blackburn, 35, 312 Monroe.
  - Chad Charles McDermott, 19, Tuscarora.
  - David Lee Hill, 23, 598 Madison.
- Divorce complaints filed:
  - Amy Celeste Jensen v. John Reed Jensen.
  - Dwight Gregory Bell v. Julie Renee Cummings Bell.

- Janette Carol Troncale v. Daniel Joseph Troncale.
- Sharine Faye Wisk v. Robert Kenneth Wisk.
- Daniel Stone v. Vicki Lynn Stone.
- LaDonna Garretson v. Jay Patrick Garretson.
- Mary R. Hall v. G. Blake Hall. Motion and order to transfer divorce case.
- Janie Marie Watson v. Wayne Roger Watson.
- Child support petitions filed:
  - State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement v. Jose L. Zepeda Sr.
  - State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child v. Ronald D. Phipps, last known address: 328 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.
  - State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child v. Dennis D. Peterson, last known address: 810 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.

- Other civil lawsuits filed:
  - Charlotte Wirth v. Kelley Garden Center Inc. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.
  - Val Arthur Toolson and Elizabeth Davis Toolson v. Gary N. Nelson and Nancy Ilia Nelson. Dispute over agreement over quit-claim deed.
  - Debbie Ann (Dorlene) Dotal v. Robert C. Paine, an individual; John R. Coleman, an individual; Twin Falls Bank & Trust, an Idaho corporation presently merged in First Security Bank of Idaho, a National banking institution; Susan Devine and Matthew Devine, husband and wife. Dispute over handling of guardianship.
  - First Security Bank of Idaho, a banking corporation, as trustee, according to the testamentary trust of Margaret Kolouch, deceased v. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Complaint for recovery of benefits under insurance contract.
  - Elaine Eller v. Swensens Magic Markets and King Oscar Inc. Eller claims defendants

- sold contaminated can of oysters.
- Magic Valley Electric Supply Inc. v. Neil Carlisle, aka Carlisle Electric. Collection action.
- Felonies filed:
  - Francis L. McCracken, 20, no address listed, grand theft, set at \$12,000, petit delinquent appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
  - Felony sentences:
    - Valdemar Maldonado, 39, no address listed, possession of a controlled substance, one to three years in the state penitentiary, suspended, probation.
    - Rickey Lee Hock, 57, 652 Second Ave. W., aggravated assault, one to five years in the state penitentiary, suspended, probation, \$46 restitution.
    - Angeline Ruth Bryant, no ID# listed, second-degree burglary, one to five years in state penitentiary, suspended, two years probation.

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## Safety chief could lose job over sick leave

**BOISE (AP)** — Acting Transportation Director George Neumayer has been directed to research the legality of possibly firing highway safety chief Mel Morgan for extending sick leave pay to suspended agency director Kenneth Kiebert.

At a confused Wednesday meeting in Boise, the Idaho Transportation Board was told by counsel that Morgan, Idaho's former Democratic Party chairman, did direct a clerk to change Kiebert's time sheet to give him sick pay, contrary to state procedure.

And board Chairman Marion "Syd" Davidson said he did not order Morgan to allow sick leave, but to help Kiebert get insurance money for a hand operation. If Morgan thought it was appropriate, Morgan has stated that Davidson told him to change the time sheets to allow sick leave for Kiebert.

"I did not tell Mr. Morgan to change any time sheet," Davidson said, adding the subject was for the operation, said Davidson, chairman of the district's supervisory group, the Committee of Nine.

The matter was virtually settled until the Interior Department changed its mind about one provision, he said.

The agreement reached in December called for the Committee of Nine to hold storage water for the water users at no cost at the Pallasades and Ririe reservoirs to replace natural flow allocated to the tribes, which have priority for the water in a 1867 negotiated agreement, Berggren said.

## Coeur d'Alene bans citizen use of phosphate

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — on a 3-1 vote Tuesday although Detergent-containing phosphates previous readings generated will be illegal in Coeur d'Alene controversy. The three-month phase-in period began immediately 90 days, the City Council has ruled after the council's passage of the ban before the council approved the law, said City Attorney Jeff Jones.

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## Board agrees to pay more for Indian water rights

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — As a result of negotiations over Shoshone-Bannock Indian water rights, the board representing Snake River water users upstream from Hells Canyon has voted to pay more than originally agreed to pay.

At their annual meeting on Tuesday in Idaho Falls, members of state Water District No. 1 agreed to pay an additional amount as part of the settlement with the tribes in the Swan Falls water rights adjudication.

The district is responsible for supervising water allocations from the Snake River between its source and Hells Canyon. It represents about 1,100 entities, primarily canal companies.

Negotiations over the tribes' water rights had involved the Shoshone, the Water District, the state and the U.S. Interior Department as representative of the Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the Snake River dams, said Paul Berggren, chairman of the district's supervisory group, the Committee of Nine.

"The United States (Bureau of Reclamation) had agreed to provide this space at no cost to the water users," he said. "This was, in essence, the very heart of the agreement."

Now Reclamation has reneged, he said, and proposes to charge water users the standard operation and maintenance fees for water storage at those dams. The fees are 20 cents per acre-foot at Pallasades and 80 cents at Ririe Dam.

In exchange for paying these costs, it may be possible to use some additional stored water if users can demonstrate they have exhausted all other available supplies and actually need more water, Berggren said.

That stored water would be sold for \$2.50 per acre foot under the Interior Department plan.

"What this really means," Berggren said, "is that the United States has decided that the water to apply the tribes negotiated rights will come from the natural flow rights of Snake River, canal companies without mitigation."

The district agreed Tuesday to be responsible for the annual operation and maintenance charges.

Another board resolution asked the Legislature's budget-writing committee to reconsider its decision earlier this session and approve money for a study of the proposed Galloway Dam on the Weiser River.

The dam would store water necessary to boost chinook salmon and steelhead smolt on their spring migrations to the ocean.

## House given open records bill, changes

**BOISE (AP)** — The House State Affairs Committee has agreed to send the full House an 89-page bill along with recommended amendments, that would give Idaho "probably the most progressive open records law in the country."

That left supporters of the measure optimistic Wednesday that years of trying to define what government information should be open to the public, and where access should be restricted, might soon bear fruit.

"We feel very strongly that the

## Senate backs mandatory jail for traffickers

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislation slapping a mandatory five-year prison term on traffickers convicted of repeat offenses or selling drugs in or near schools or to children has been overwhelmingly approved by the Idaho Senate.

"We need to protect the lives of our children," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-DeLo. "We need to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

The bill, sent to the House Wednesday on a 34-3 vote, is similar to laws already on the books in 35 other states. It requires a minimum

five-year sentence if drug traffickers are convicted under the aggravating circumstances of being repeat offenders, selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school or selling them to children under 18 years old.

"The intent of this legislation is to go after the repeaters, the ones who are selling drugs in our schools, the ones who are selling drugs to our children," Darrington said. "Anyone who does sell drugs to our school children ruins the lives of our children."

It was the second mandatory sentencing bill the Senate has endorsed this session. The other

imposed a mandatory five-year prison term on hard-core child molesters. But both could face rough going in the House, where members of the Judiciary Committee have objected to the use of mandatory sentences in past sessions.

While overwhelmingly endorsed by the Senate, some members expressed concerns about the fact that the bill takes all discretion from judge and places it with prosecutors, a circumstance they warned could lead to incarceration of youthful first-time offenders when alternatives would be more appropriate.



bill) is a considered and deserving solution to a difficult problem," said Ron Bush, a Bonanza Democrat representing the Idaho Allied Daily Newspapers.

On a voice vote, State Affairs decided the bill developed by an interim legislative committee after a series of meetings last year should be amended to meet concerns raised by the state Department of Corrections, county officials and others.

But in an effort to avoid a barrage of changes on the House floor that might cost support for the bill, the committee also decided to consider Thursday what limited amendments it wants attached.

The lengthy measure was considered along with a four-page alternative laying out the same framework of requirements for access to state and local government records. However, the shorter version left out 34 permanent exemptions from disclosure rules and a number of others that would end in three years if the longer bill becomes law.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, chairman of the interim committee that studied the issue, said that "keeps people's feet to the fire" by giving government officials only until July 1, 1993, to justify the need for their exemptions.

The committee voted 10-9 to hold the shorter alternative, despite objections that additional records should be exempt from disclosure in the longer bill so officials could avoid releasing sensitive personnel files or meeting costly requests for information.

Most other states have more restrictive disclosure requirements, and as a result would be prohibited from cooperating with Idaho. Spangler said the state's general account receives about \$13 million a year in tax revenues through those cooperative relationships.

The Idaho Press Club joined the Allied Daily Newspapers in backing the more detailed proposal, calling it a positive step toward bringing the state's open records laws up to date.

John Dean of the Idaho Statesman, representing the Press Club, said an Indiana University study last year indicated Idaho ranks 42nd among the lower 48 states in public access to government records. Stephen Hartgen, publisher of the Twin Falls Times-News, said the bill should help remove that stigma.

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# Monuments could mark waste project for the future

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of years.

WASHINGTON — Acres of land in the size of the Washington Monument are the best way to keep future generations from tampering with the Waste Isolation Pilot Project, a panel of nuclear waste experts said Tuesday. Scientists worry about the effects of drilling or tampering with the proposed low-level nuclear waste disposal site over the next thousands

In a three-day conference on WIPP, the scientists panel suggested creating a "monument forest" around the site. "Four acres of Washington Monuments are a possibility," said John McFee, a manager with IT Corp. McFee's panel also suggested erecting an enormous landmark perhaps evoking the ancient

Egyptian pyramids, as the next best means of protecting the sight from future intrusion. "The Cheops pyramid comes to mind," McFee said. The Energy Department must insure the waste goes undisturbed for the next 10,000 years, according to current regulations. Over that period, the English language will likely become extinct, making written warnings useless. Another fear of scientists is that

waste planned for storage at WIPP could decompose over the decades, causing dangerous gas buildups underground. To combat this "gas generation" the panel recommended turning mildly radioactive sludges, glass, metal, and flammable materials slated to be stored at WIPP into a chemical type of glass, cement, or a mixture of salt and nuclear waste. Commissioned by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to explore means of

storing waste at WIPP, IT Corp. created the 10-member panel, which included representatives from the Energy Department and contractors. Westinghouse is the main contractor on the DOE's WIPP project. A spokeswoman for Westinghouse said the contractor plans to use the panel's suggestions as a "first step" in researching safe ways to store waste at WIPP, stressing the theoretical nature of the group's findings.

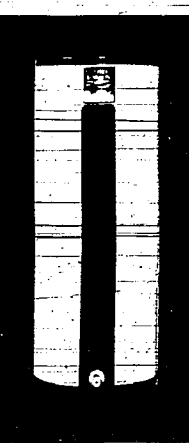
WASHINGTON (AP) — Boise television reporter Brian Whitlock has joined the staff of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, in Washington, D.C., as McClure's assistant press secretary. Whitlock has been a political and general assignment reporter for ABC affiliate KIVI in Nampa for the past three years. Before that, he was a reporter, producer and editor at television stations in Peaseo, Wash., and Salt Lake City.

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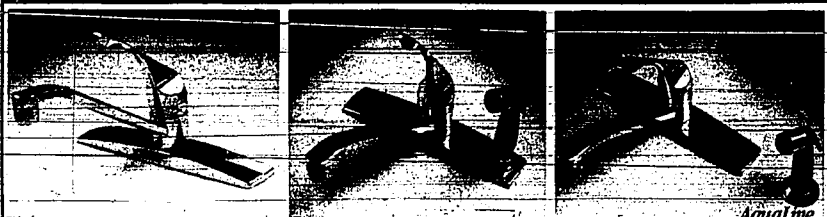
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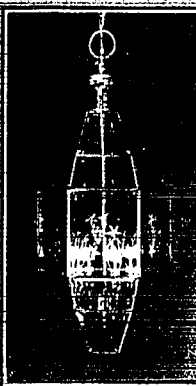
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# Valley life

## Calls about son's crime add insult to mom's injured feelings

**DBAR-ABBY:** I am the mother of 10 lovely (all wanted) children, all by one father, and we've been married almost 24 years. We have never been on welfare. My husband works, and I work in home day-care. Our 20-year-old moved out, fell in with an immature crowd and stole some beer. (He was waiting in the car line to get in the home garage with his beer because this is his first offense, he had to buy his first and do 100 hours of community service.)

His "crime" was reported in the newspaper. As soon as the newspapers were out, I had half a dozen calls from people I hardly knew saying they had seen my son's name in the paper. How terrible! Why do people do this? We were hurt and embarrassed over the whole thing, and didn't need this phone call to point out our wounds. Also, many of my husband's co-workers brought it up



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

at work; he carried a heavy heart for weeks. Abby, I have had enough insults about having 10 children. They are all good kids - one is in college and the 12th grader is an "A" student, but nobody calls to say, "Isn't that nice?"

Why are people so mean? And how can we answer them? Thanks for listening. I feel better already.

MOTHER OF 10

**DEAR MOTHER:** Only the most insensitive and mean-spirited person would call, as these people did. Should anyone else bring it up, say, "He made a mistake, but he's our son and we love him. We

appreciate your interest and concern, but be assured, his family is behind him 200 percent."

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never said any kind of blessing at mealtime. Two questions: Is it proper for a host to ask his dinner guests to join in saying the blessing? Is it proper for a guest to decline?

D.B. IN ARIZONA

**DEAR D.B.:** Yes, the host may invite his guests to join him in saying the blessing, and those who wish to join in will do so. Those who prefer not to, need not make an issue of it; they should bow their heads and remain silent.

**DEAR ABBY:** I quote a paragraph from your column: "The heart of education is in our literature, so read for knowledge and read for pleasure. The person who does not read is no better off

than the person who cannot read." "The importance of reading has never been more succinctly expressed. I am inclined to think it's an Abby original. In all my 82 years, I have never seen it. Abby, those words should be posted in large type in every classroom, library and recreation center where people of all ages gather.

It would also make a fine slogan for our nation's effort to combat illiteracy.

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**DEAR MRS. ANDERSON:** It's original, and I am complimented. And to anyone who wants to use it - help yourself.

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## Valley happenings

**Lesbian, gay support group to meet**  
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will share a potluck meal at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. For information or directions, call 734-8740.

**Seniors schedule pancake breakfast**  
EDEN - The Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens Center will hold its monthly pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center on Main Street.

**Grant recipient to speak to AATW**  
TWIN FALLS - Lani Tingey, a Sawtooth Elementary teacher who has been awarded a national fellowship from the American Association of University-Women, will speak to AAUW's Twin Falls branch at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. Tingey will speak more about the grant, which seeks to promote training and encouragement for girls in math and science, and her plans for study. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-4213.

**DAR meeting features Idaho history**  
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hear Gus Keller speak about Idaho history when the group meets at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucile Scott, 522 Madrona St. for a dessert luncheon. Good

citizens from area high schools will also be honored. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 423-3364 or 733-8413.

**Desert Sundancers schedule dance**  
SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers will host a Shamrock Shuffle on Saturday in the Mason Hall. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing starting at 8 p.m. Dale Southwick will be calling the event. There will be door-prizes and a stew dinner after the dance.

**Bickel school seeks alumni stories**  
TWIN FALLS - Past students of Bickel Elementary School are invited to help the school put together a history book by sharing their memories. Bickel students will contact alumni to talk about their memories of the school, and the book committee also hopes to take a photograph of each former student contributing stories. Anyone interested in taking part is asked to contact school librarian Joan Hayes at 733-4116 ext. 14 during school hours.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## CSI sets continuing education, Northside Center schedules

The following class begins soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Northside Center:

- "Astronomy - A Night Light Adventure," an eight-session class, begins March 15 at Wendell High School. The course will cover general concepts in astronomy and the origin of the universe, including stars, planets and black holes. A review of the space shuttle program will be provided, and participants will enjoy viewing the night sky with telescopes. The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, and the fee is \$20. To pre-register or get more information, call 536-2600.

Continuing education classes also are slated soon in Twin Falls. For information on the following courses, call 734-0269 or pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building records office.

- "Beginning Country Western Dance" starts March 26 and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays for five sessions in the Twin Falls High Building. The fee is \$15 per person.

- "Patchwork Potpourri," a six-session course, starts March 27. Participants will complete three projects: a "puffed quilt," strip-quilted bag and a double-die-cutting pattern. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in room 121 of the Canyon Building, and the cost is \$30.

- "Basic Quilting - Sampler," which will teach participants how to make a sampler quilt, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, March 28 through May 24 in room 121 of the Canyon Building. The fee is \$30.

- A refresher typing class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, March 31 through May 5, in room 211 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$25.

The following classes are being offered through CSI's Mini-Cassia Center:

- The College of Southern Idaho is offering a continuing class for Country Western Swing Dance participants who have previously taken a beginner's class. The class will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at West Minico Junior High and will run for five weeks. The registration fee is \$30 per couple. Space is limited and students must pre-register at the

CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland, Burley; or call 678-1400 for more information. All steps will be reviewed and new steps introduced will include the Texas Two Step, Western Swing Waltz, Shuffles and Turns.

A Beginning Country Western Swing Dance class will start at 8:10 p.m. Friday at West Minico

Junior High and will run for five weeks. The registration fee is \$30 per couple. Space is limited and students must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley; or call 678-1400 for more information. Steps taught will include the Four Step, different variations of the Swing, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Polka.

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Navy Personnel 1990 budget 592,652 \$92.4 billion. The Navy's Trident II may be cut back. Possible nuclear arms pact with Soviets could limit number of U.S. submarines launched missiles.

At a committee hearing attended by Trost and the other three military service chiefs, Nunn said the Navy appeared unwilling to respond to a changing world. The Navy has to take another look at its requirements, Nunn said.

During the same period, Navy manpower will be reduced by only 8,000, according to Pentagon figures. Trost said that the Navy's role will grow, rather than shrink, in new security environments arising from the collapse of the Warsaw Pact and the Soviet Union's turning inward to confront longstanding economic and social problems.

U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has accepted President Bush's proposal to reduce U.S. and Soviet troops to 125,000 in the Central Zone of Europe, with the United States allowed to station 300,000 more troops elsewhere in Europe. Includes a map of Europe and a table of troop levels.

Despite what he dismissed as "euphoria" over the extraordinary changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the demand for naval forces doesn't "change very much," the star admiral said.

sea remains a vital national goal and that the Navy cannot afford to cut deeper and still meet its commitments. The Navy's reluctance to re-evaluate its role at a time of historic changes was noted pointedly last week by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Many of the forces now based on the ground in Europe will be pulled back to the United States as a result of a conventional forces pact under negotiation with the Soviets. Partly in response, overall troop strength in the Army and Air Force will shrink by 83,000 men and women from 1989 through 1991.

The Soviet Union is still the only country in the world to possess nuclear weapons from the face of the earth," the admiral said. "We'd be rather imprudent if we didn't take the Soviet naval threat into account."

and well-armed drug smuggling cartels as growing threats to the United States. Trost noted that the Navy had been called into action more than 200 times since the end of World War II, with only a handful of the more than 100 types of aircraft the Soviet Union or its satellites.

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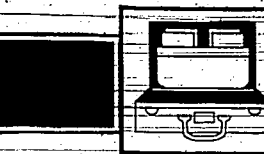
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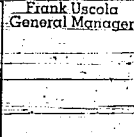
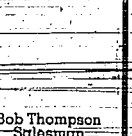
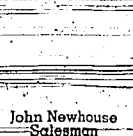
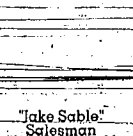
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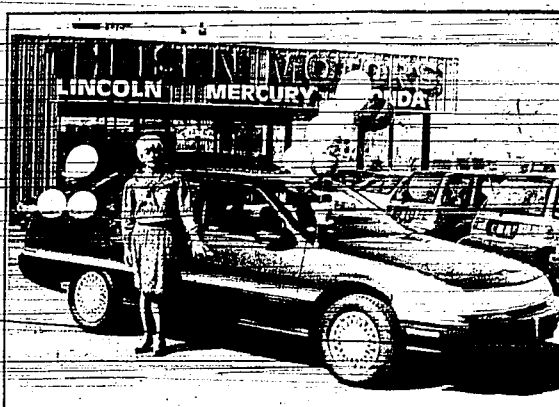
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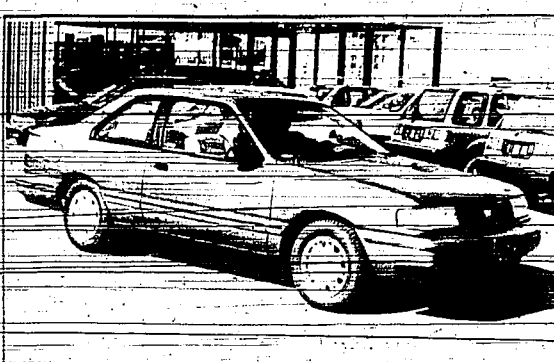


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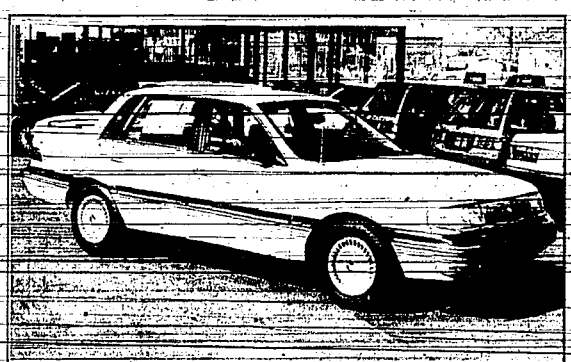


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### Basketball

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### Sportslate

**Today**

**INDY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 College of Southern Idaho vs. College of Eastern Idaho Region 18 tournament, Utah Valley College gymnasium, Orem, Utah, 2 p.m.

**PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL**  
 Jerome vs. Hidden Valley, Idaho Class A-2 tournament, Hart Ave. gym, Pocatello, 6:30 p.m.

**PREP WESTLINO**  
 Minico vs. Delta, 6 p.m.  
 Kimberly at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Trans America Conference basketball championship.

7:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball, Ohio Valley Conference championship.

8 p.m. — Channel 7, Heavyweight boxing, Carl Williams vs. Tim Lutz.

7:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball, Atlantic 10 Conference tournament championship.

### Ski report

Utah Valley — Ski Valley reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Wednesday with 11 inches of snow at the top of the mountain. All lifts and runs are in operation.

Idaho — Snow on Wednesday, with 10 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 40 inches at the base.

Washington — Clear today, reports Friday.

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major western Idaho ski areas:

Boyer Basin — 46 base, 52 mid-course, no snow, overhead cables.

Brundage — 39 base, 45 mid-course, no snow, overhead cables.

Grand Teton — 11 base, 45 top, no snow clear.

Public Creek — 19 base, 27 top, no report on snow.

Kelly Canyon — Open to skiers.

Woodward — Open to skiers.

Utah — Open to skiers.

See a complete listing of weather and ski conditions at the weather markers. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

### Briefly

**NFL managers hedge about agent choice**

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL general managers are reconsidering the status of potential No. 1 draft pick Keith McCanis because of restrictions imposed by the linebacker's agent, according to a published report.

The National reported Thursday that the Atlanta Falcons, who have the first pick in the April draft, are wary of agent Lance Luchnick.

He was decertified as an agent by the NBA Players Association in 1988 after his involvement in a series of lawsuits.

The newspaper quoted a source close to the McCanis family as saying Hercek telephoned the former Alabama All-American's mother to express concern about the selection of Luchnick.

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### SportsQuote

“If there is no interest, then I'll go to career No. 2 — professional manure shoveler.”

Bob Keppner, waiting at his Oregon ranch for job offers

## Ex-Eagle Reynolds went a long way to stay home

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TEMPE, Ariz. — This story gets a little complicated. . . .

Once upon a time there was a high school senior in the Eugene, Ore., suburb of Springfield who wanted to play basketball for Don Monson at the University of Oregon.

But his grades needed work, meaning he probably would have to sit out the first year. The Ducks weren't interested, but a number of Big Sky Conference teams were. So Keith Reynolds signed with the University of Montana.

One of Reynolds' rejected suitors, then-Weber State coach Larry Farmer, told College of Southern Idaho coach Fred Trenkle about Reynolds, hoping at the very least to have a second chance to sign him after his sophomore year.

So Trenkle went to see Reynolds — the Oregon state prep athlete of the year in 1986 at Springfield High — play in the state all-star basketball game. Reynolds scored 32 points. Trenkle was impressed.

So Trenkle made a suggestion to Reynolds and his parents: How about considering CSI, and maybe ending up at Oregon after two years?

Reynolds liked the idea. So did his folks. So he came to CSI and became a major contributor to the Eagles' 1987 national championship team. Now Monson was interested. He signed Reynolds before his sophomore season at CSI.

So Keith Reynolds became a Duck after all.

"My parents had a house in Eugene, and when I was in junior high I used to go watch Oregon play," said Reynolds, now a

senior and the Ducks' 6-foot, 6-inch starting small forward. "In the summer I would play against Oregon players, so going to Oregon became a goal of mine."

If it worked out well for Reynolds, Monson is pleased too. Reynolds is the Ducks' No. 3 scorer with an average of 15.7 points per game and Oregon's No. 2 rebounder (4.7). He's shooting 53 percent from the field, has dealt out 56 assists and has 25 steals.

"Keith has been a big contributor to the club this season," said Monson, whose 15-12 Ducks will take on UCLA here Friday afternoon in the first round of the Pacific-10 Conference Tournament. "He's a much better basketball player this year."

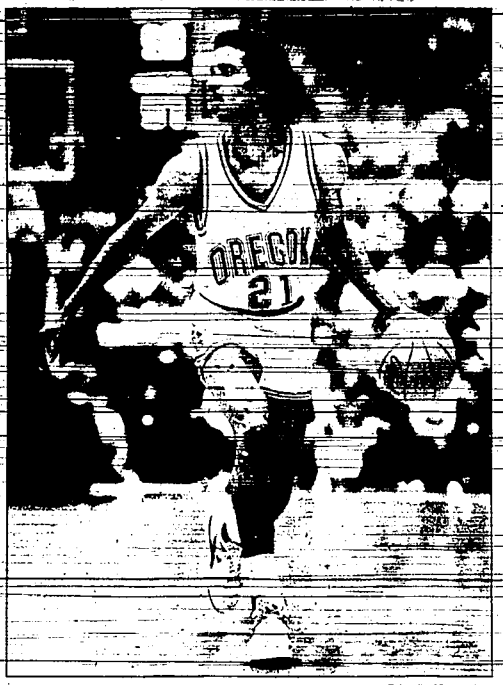
Reynolds said there's been a fundamental change in his outlook this season.

"I just got a lot more serious about basketball this year," he said. "I played a lot last season, but after last year's conference tournament I decided I wanted to get more playing time. I've started 23 of our 27 games this year."

The transition from Trenkle to Monson wasn't that difficult, said Reynolds. Although Trenkle favors man-to-man, full-court pressure and Monson is famous for his matchup zones, both coaches fundamentally preach defense.

"They're very similar in a lot of ways," said Reynolds. "They both teach the same things, and once you get used to how hard Coach Trenkle expects you to work, it's not that much of an adjustment playing for Coach Monson."

Reynolds played some small forward at CSI, but he was essentially a guard, serving as the Eagles' sixth man during their na-



Keith Reynolds takes the ball upcourt during an Oregon game earlier this season. (University of Oregon photo)

## Vandals heavy favorites to take 2nd Big Sky title

By BOB BLACK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — If players and coaches of the four teams on the floor in the Big Sky Conference tournament Thursday night have a nagging feeling of déjà vu, it's understandable.

When Weber State (13-14 and 8-8) takes on Nevada (15-12 and 9-7) and Montana (18-10 and 10-6) clashes with in-state rival Montana State (16-11 and 8-8) in the tournament's first round at the BSU pavilion on the Boise State campus, it'll be a repeat of the opening night split of one year ago in the same arena.

And if the two games are anything like last year's opening, the 7,000 fans expected should be in for a treat.

In last year's conference tournament, Montana's John Reckard forced an overtime with a 3-point goal 14 seconds before regulation time ended and the Grizzlies went on to win 87-84.

In the other opening-round game last year, Nevada led 58-57 with 2:48 left after Kevin Soares sank two free throws. The Wildcats then took control when Michael Ostlund sank a 3-point goal, and followed with two free throws, putting WSC ahead 62-58 with 1:18 left. The Wildcats went on to win 69-64.

There's also no indication the four teams have been anything but competitive when they've played each other this year.

During the regular season, Montana and Montana State split their two games, as did Nevada and Weber State.

The top-seeded Wildcats are making it difficult to pick a clear favorite on the neutral court.

Winners Thursday advance to Friday night's semifinal against defending tournament champion, top-seeded Idaho, and second-seeded Eastern Washington, who both have byes in the first round.

See CSI on Page D2

## BSU confident it won't take bath on tourney

BOISE (AP) — Boise State is in the unenviable position of hosting the Big Sky Conference tournament while the Broncos watch from the sidelines, but school officials say paying fans will pass through the turnstiles and expect the books to come out in the black.

"We'll come out of it OK," said BSU spokesman Max Corbett, whose university bid \$225,000 to host the six-team tournament that starts Thursday.

This year marks the first time since the tournament began in 1976 that the host team has not been involved.

Initially, the tournament was held at the site of the regular-season champion, but later the conference used predetermined sites. Boise State was the predetermined spot in 1985, then the conference bid \$225,000 to host the six-team

tournament that starts Thursday.

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## CSI's road to Hutchinson runs right through Orem

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — For perhaps the first time in many years, the team playing the best could win the Region 18 junior college men's basketball championship.

That has not always been true. For the past four years, the College of Southern Idaho has had the superior talent and depth that just assured the Golden Eagles of the title barring the complete disaster.

But when the eight-team, single-elimination tournament gets under way at noon today in the Utah Valley College gymnasium, several coaches believe they had

change to win it.

The tourney opens at noon in the Utah Valley gymnasium with North Idaho (22-9) and Dixie College (18-12) colliding. CSI (29-2) takes on the potentially dangerous Eastern Utah Eagles (12-19) at 2 p.m. First-round action resumes at 6 p.m. with second-seeded Ricks College (27-5) going against Salt Lake Community (16-15) and host and third-seed Utah Valley (20-11) plays the stubborn Snow Baegers (13-16).

The winner goes to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 20-24.

See ROAD on Page D2

## Tigers, as usual, draw No. 1 team in round 1 at state

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — What is it about Jerome High School that attracts top-ranked opponents?

For the second time in as many years, the Tigers will open the Idaho Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament here today against the team ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll.

"I don't know. We'll have to see if we can get out of that bracket next year," quipped Jerome coach Jim Stauffer, whose District 4 champions will open against No. 1-ranked Bishop Kelly of Boise in the first round today at 6:25 p.m. in Hill-Croft on the campus of Idaho State University.

The Tigers began last year's state tournament against then-top ranked Preston, lost that game and eventually won the tourney's consolation trophy. But senior center Tracy Dixon, the sole remaining starter from that game, said the result had more to do with the way the Tigers played that day than it did with the competition.

"We just weren't ready to play," he said. "I took a 15-foot in the first few minutes and missed the basket. It was that kind of game. We know if we play the way we're capable of playing, we can beat Bishop Kelly. I think we'll be ready this year."

Jerome-Bishop Kelly will be the third game of the first round. District 1-2 champion Leland of Rathdrum (9-13)

See TIGERS on Page D2

# Doctors told Gathers to quit basketball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors told Hank Gathers to quit playing basketball after he fainted during a game in December and he may have stopped taking heart medicine before his death Sunday, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

The high-scoring Loyola Marymount star did not appear for his weekly treadmill test in the days before he died, the Times said, quoting a cardiologist it did not identify.

It didn't matter what tests or advice were given to Gathers because he was determined to play, the heart specialist said.

"He was told not to play, you're through as an athlete," the cardiologist, speaking on condition of anonymity, was quoted as saying.

"We told Hank that if he wanted to live the best he shouldn't exercise. Hank Gathers was going to play basketball. It didn't matter what some doctor told him."

"He was known to have cardiac arrhythmia, no question about it," the doctor said. "But it was well treated and well controlled and it had been well tested every time. We don't know if Hank took his medicine, but he's in good luck, we're pretty sure that he didn't."

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## Loyola accepts tourney bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Loyola Marymount's basketball team will accept a bid to play in the West Coast Conference tournament and will dedicate the season to the late Hank Gathers.

"Hank would want us to play," Bob Kimble, Gathers' boyhood friend, said. "He would want us to be stronger. Whenever you were down, he would al-

ways try to pick you up and he'd be successful at that."

Gathers, who led the country in scoring and rebounding last season, died Sunday night after he collapsed at midcourt in the first half of a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland.

The tournament was canceled the next day.

"In all honesty we're not hiding anything. I don't have answers. If he was told not to play, I didn't know about it. No doctor has talked to me about that," he said.

"Hank has been seen by more than one physician."

He went through a battery of tests he could have been seen by as many as 10

physicians," he said.

"Loyola Marymount operated on the best medical advice of those doctors that we work with who gave medical clearance for him to participate. To the best of my knowledge Hank was taking his medication. I know nothing of him missing an appointment with any doctor," Quinn



GATHERS

# Red-hot Sixers pound Knicks, 110-93, take over 1st place in Atlantic Division

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** Charles Barkley had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists and Hakeem Olajuwon scored 26 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 110-93 Wednesday night to take over first place in the Atlantic Division.

Philadelphia edged a half-game ahead of the Knicks, who lost for the sixth time in their last 10 games. The victory was Philadelphia's third in four games against New York this season.

The victory also marked the first time the 76ers have led their division after 40 games since their 1982-83 NBA championship season. Johnny Newman with 26 points and Gerald Wilkins with 23 and Patrick Ewing with 20 led the Knicks. Ewing also grabbed 14 rebounds. Philadelphia turned the game into a rout when it scored the last 15 points of the first period to take a 31-14 lead. The Knicks trailed 16-4 with 4:15 left, but did not score again in the quarter.

Hawkins led the 76ers' breakaway with 12, including a pair of 3-pointers. In the second quarter, Philadelphia boosted its lead to 53-28 with 5:38 left in the half. But the Knicks rallied with a 17-7 run to make it 60-43 at halftime.

New York reduced its deficit to 68-56 with six minutes left in the

## Pro basketball

**L.A. Lakers 103 Dallas 91**  
DALLAS (AP) — James Worthy scored seven consecutive points late in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, blunting a Dallas rally and leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 103-91 victory that ended the Mavericks' homecourt winning streak at 10.

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## Portland 130 Boston 117

**BOSTON (AP)** — Clyde Drexler scored a season-high 39 points one day after scoring a season low of three, and the Portland Trail Blazers rolled to a 130-117 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

Drexler also had 11 rebounds and 12 assists for the Portland, a 112-100 winner at New York Tuesday night.

The Trail Blazers never trailed against the slower Celtics, who dropped their second consecutive game at home. The Celtics were led by Larry Bird with 22 points and Reggie Lewis with 20.

Portland, which won its third straight, got 18 points from Kevin Duckworth and 16 from Jerome Kersey.

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## Denver 86 Minnesota 73

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Danny Schayes scored 24 points and the Denver Nuggets tied a franchise record for fewest points allowed as they beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 86-73 Wednesday night.

The Nuggets, whose 112-73 points allowed is the third-worst in the NBA, held Minnesota — the league's lowest-scoring team with a 93.3-point average — to 30 percent shooting.

The Nuggets, 13-0 when opponents score under 100 points, held the Seattle SuperSonics to 73 points on Oct. 31, 1985.

## Phoenix 113 Washington 111

**LANINGTON, Md. (AP)** — Kevin Johnson rebounded his own miss and scored with 2.7 seconds left Wednesday night, giving the Phoenix Suns a 113-111 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Tom Chambers scored 44 points, 32 in the second half, to lead the Suns to their third straight victory. Johnson scored 25 points and had 14 assists for the Suns, who swept the Bullets for the second consecutive season.

Bernard King led the Bullets with 32 points, and Jeff Malone scored 25.

## L.A. Clippers 119 New Jersey 115

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Charles Smith had 22 points and Tom Garrick scored 14 of his 15 points in the second half as the Los Angeles Clippers rallied from 15-point third-quarter deficit and beat the New Jersey Nets 119-115 Wednesday night.

The victory was only the third in 12 games for the Clippers and it ended a two-game winning streak for New Jersey, which has lost 19 of its last 22.

Benoit Benjamin had 21 points for the Clippers.



Lakers guard Magic Johnson (32) passes to a teammate Wednesday

## Wood River sweeps to Cross State mat touney championship

By The Times-News

**HEROME** — Wood River won the Cross State mat conference wrestling tournament championship here Wednesday, collecting five individual championships in a decisive victory over runnerup Shelley.

The Wolverines ended up with 182 points to 146 for Shelley. Jerome was third with 110 points, followed by South Fremont with 110, Caldwell with 78, Bull with 50, Burley with 43 and Mountain Home with 41.

Wood River got titles from John Pascoe at 130 pounds, Justin Larsen at 140, Chad Rushton at 145, Jim Carpenter at 160 and Tom Sluder at 189.

The only other district individual champs were Jerome's Taft Woolsey at 119 and teammate Guy Bullock at 125.

Table with 2 columns: Weight class and Winner. Includes entries for 119 lbs (Taft Woolsey), 125 lbs (Guy Bullock), 130 lbs (John Pascoe), 140 lbs (Justin Larsen), 145 lbs (Jim Carpenter), 160 lbs (Tom Sluder), 189 lbs (Tom Sluder).

## Blackfoot 32 Minico 25

**RUPERT** — Blackfoot's Glenn Petersen pinned Minico's Matt Billings in the third round of their heavyweight match here Wednesday night to lift the Broncos to a 32-25 Gem State Conference dual wrestling victory over the Spartans.

Minico had taken a 25-17 lead after Jake Moore dethroned Robert Henderson 16-3 in their 160-pound match, but the Broncos came back to win the last three matches, including a 7-2 decision by Blackfoot's Byron Stewart over Minico's Scott Pasolac at 189 pounds.

The loss left the Spartans at 7-3-1 for the season, pending a match Friday night in Rigby.

Blackfoot won the junior varsity preliminary, 38-12.

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## Air Force beats San Diego St. in OT

**EL PASO, Texas (AP)** — Jeff Bowler scored 26 points, including eight free throws in overtime, to lead Air Force to a 70-64 victory over San Diego State Wednesday in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Air Force will play top-seeded Colorado State Thursday night in the last of four quarterfinal games. A 23-foot jump shot by SDSU guard Michael Hudson with 11 seconds remaining sent the game into overtime tied at 58.

The game's finish was marred by a brawl involving both teams near the Air Force bench. Bowling made

## College basketball

But Air Force came back with a 13-point run for a 58-55 lead with 29 seconds remaining.

SDSU used a 7-point run to take an 8-7 lead with 12:30 remaining in the first half.

## Fullerton St. 82 UC-Irvine 63

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — Mark Hill scored eight of his 22 points during a 24-minute span in the second half to diffuse a rally by UC-Irvine and help Fullerton State snap a seven-game losing streak

with an 82-63 victory Wednesday night in the first round of the Big West tournament.

Cedric Ceballos added 19 points for the Titans (13-15), who have defeated Irvine all five times they have met in this tournament.

Fullerton advances to Friday night's second round against third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, the Big West's No. 2 seed.

Irvine, coming off its worst regular season in the team's 25-year history, finished 5-23. The Anteaters were led by Ricky Butler with 22 points and Rob Palmer with 20.

## Tigers

**Continued from Page D1** — is scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. against fifth-ranked Midleton (16-8). Second-ranked and defending state champion Preston (20-3) will play District 12 runnerup Walnut (15-11) at 10 a.m., and third-ranked Shelley (19-9) will face District 5 runnerup Bear Lake (10-11) at 10:30 a.m. in Thursday's 10 p.m. tournament.

The nightcap will continue Friday, with the state champion and the third-place and consolation winners to be determined Saturday.

Against the Knights (18-3), the Tigers will face perhaps the two biggest men in Idaho A-2 basketball — 6-foot, 8-inch junior center Jim Potter (11.8 points per game, 11.1 rebounds) and 6-5 senior center Orge

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Hardee (14.7 ppg, 10.7 rpg). "It's going to be a big challenge for us," said Stauffer, whose team will carry a 15-9 record into the tournament. "The only other guy we've seen this year who's comparable to those two big kids from BK is (senior center Todd) Jagers (of Lubbock), and he's played very well against us. If we're going to beat BK, it's going to have to be with quickness and defense and because we get in a position to get the rebounds."

For all the knights' prowess in the forefront, Stauffer notes that BK's starting guards are young — a freshman and a sophomore.

"Basically, we're going to try to make them play 94 feet for 32 minutes," he said. "We're going to try

to put so much pressure on their guards that they'll have trouble getting the ball open. Offensively, we want to push the ball, make them run a little bit, block them off the boards and get in a position for the rebounds. We'll try to look for the transition baskets if we can get them."

Stauffer noted that while the Tigers will be badly outplayed by the Knights, Irvine is a good rebounding team. Irvine junior forward Matt Williams and senior forward Matt Farnsworth are averaging all-most 25 boards a game on average.

"It's going to be whoever comes to play," he said. "Whoever plays the better defense is probably going to win. There's no way we're overconfident about Bishop Kelly, but we think we have a chance to beat them."

"I'm not sure how much ratings," said Dixon. "We beat Shelley earlier in the season and they were No. 1 at the time. The next week, we weren't even ranked. Then we lost a game and ended up ranked No. 5."

Williams will take a 16.1-point scoring average into the tournament, followed by Farnsworth at 10.8 and Walter and Dixon at about 10 points apiece.

This will mark Jerome's sixth state tournament appearance in the last decade and the second time the Tigers have qualified for the state tournament since winning the title in 1987.

## Bath

**Continued from Page D1** — ence tried three years of having the previous regular season's champion host the tournaments.

Arnie Spalio, conference information director, said the format reverted last year to once again have the regular season champion host the tournament, but last summer the presidents of "Big Sky" schools agreed to make Boise State the predetermined site, for 1990.

It appeared to have been a solid proposition by both the university and conference presidents.

The Broncos, last year's regular season champion and tournament host, were expected to have another successful season, but injuries took their toll and they missed carrying the sixth and final berth after a 77-74 loss in overtime to Weber State last week.

Corbet said 5,000 tickets were sold even before the season began and another 2,000 have been sold during the regular season, giving the school a good cushion even before the tournament field was set for the 12,000-seat arena.

"He's so quick and everything. That's an experience, I tell you."

The Ducks split with UCLA during the regular season, but the real incentive behind beating the Bruins Friday will be the prospect of another shot at Oregon State in the tournament's second round, according to Reynolds.

The county-by-the-Associated Press, beat Oregon badly twice during the regular season.

"We feel like we owe Oregon a State one," Reynolds said. "They're a good team, but we didn't play our best when we played them before. This time we're ready."

Reynolds said junior college Regis 78 prepared him for the quickness he'd encounter in the Pac-10, but not the size.

## CSI Road

**Continued from Page D1** — The Vandals (23-5 and 13-3), the regular season champion, will play the lowest remaining seed on Friday, Eastern Washington (17-10 and 11-5) will play the other survivor from Thursday's action.

Winners Friday advance to Saturday's finals for the right to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

The game Thursday between third-seeded Montana and sixth-seeded Montana State should be hard-fought — down to the final buzzer.

The Bobcats won 75-72 in Bozeman on Jan. 27 as forward Dave Moritz scored the decisive points for MSU with a followup shot with 1:32 left in the game.

"The competition (in Region 18) is going to be a good competitive league and the competition there really helped me get ready for the Pac-10," he said. "But everybody at this level is quick and big. It's a lot more physical."

"I grew up in a lot in Twin Falls," he continued. "I learned how to play defense a lot better and became a lot more consistent."

Reynolds got an invitation to play in a postseason all-star game in Japan, which usually draws only players who are considered NBA prospects. That encourages him that there may be life for him on the court after Oregon.

"It will be good exposure," he said. "I'll play my best and just wait and see what happens."

## CSI Road

**Continued from Page D1** — The peculiar thing about this tournament is the idea of who is going where has nothing to do with worst record scores. For instance, sixth-seeded Sun was the regular season series from Ricks while Ricks swept Utah Valley while CSI swept North Idaho for the first time event. Dixie and Ricks were the only teams capable of beating CSI (both on the road).

"I'm thinking starting at noon Thursday these other seven teams are going to find playing a lot different," says CSI coach Fred Trenkle. "Since the start of the season everyone of them has been playing for second place, to get in the tournament away from our bracket. Most of them had two free shots each at beating the No. 1 team in the nation — no pressure on them because no one expected them to win."

"But starting Wednesday, the pressure of having to win is on them," he added. "Our guys are used to it. We've had that No. 1 target hanging on our backs all year, we've had the 100-straight-at-home wins thing — we've been the ones who have had to perform. Now we're used to it. Let's see how the other seven can handle a 'lose and die' situation."

"I'm not saying that we can't be beaten. Certainly there are teams in this talented enough to beat us — and Eastern Utah despite that 12-19 record — is no exception. But I think the one thing we've got going for us that we're used to performing on the road," Trenkle said.

"We've played in a couple of three-day tournaments against good competition and held our own. You can't say the other teams are so pressured. Who can say that if we're 20-2 against basically the same

competition that Utah Valley, with its talent, can't be 20-11. A team has to learn to play with pressure and mad pressure is the toughest."

"The other thing is, we're not a team," Trenkle said. "We're a bunch of individuals who enjoy a major home-court advantage over his crew, noting 'we' (the CSI athletic department) have sold 227 tournament passes and I suppose I've had 100 others tell me they're coming down and will buy season-by-session tickets. We'll have our band. Certainly Utah Valley could have more there if we should happen to play Saturday night, but our noise will be enough to give our players, their players and the officials an idea about crowd support," he said.

"The field is surprising from the standpoint that it not only includes a No. 1 team, but it includes a No. 1-ranked team. CSI held it for 14 of the 16 weeks and wound up in second but two teams that have beaten No. 1 teams. Dixie College topped Hutchinson, Kansas, when the Blue Dragons opened the season rated No. 1."

Later the Rebels knocked CSI off the No. 1 perch. The final ranking had Mesa, AZ, at No. 1 and Ricks beat the Mavericks in a November tournament and then nipped CSI at the buzzer last month.

"I suppose the tournament is going to hinge on foul trouble — the one who can stay away from it, Trenkle said. "Most of our close games are traceable to 'instances' where (point guard) Anthony (Williams) and David (Anderson) are a couple of our players who have been in early trouble and had to sit out."

"The other thing is, going to be shooting," he added.

"If Anthony and David continue to score as they have the last few games, we should be OK. (If Jose) has some double-digit scoring

nights it will be a plus because the other teams have been doing a pretty good job of holding him lately.

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"We know we will be playing Eastern Utah. If we win that one, we will be ready for North Idaho or Dixie (at 6 p.m.) Friday," he said. "If we survive to Saturday, it wouldn't surprise me to see several teams. We are taking our game film of Snow, Salt Lake, Ricks and Utah Valley so we'll have the right one to show out team."

Trenkle gives Eastern Utah great respect, noting they have some of the best athletes in the conference.

"They have given us two tough ball games, 10 points both at home and away," Trenkle said. "In one respect I like that because our players understand they played one of their best games in three and had it tough. A year ago we blew them out by 50 in the last game of the season. That caused our kids to relax and it almost killed our fans when we were down to CEU at halftime."

# Briefly

**Payman wins body-building contest**  
By The Times-Journal

**TWIN FALLS** — Denny Payman of Twin Falls took first place in the master's division of the Bill Pearl Classic body-building competition in Medford, Ore., over the weekend.

Payman finished ahead of last year's runner-up, Mr. USA, Payton who will compete in Seattle this weekend at the Emerald Cup.

**Soviet outshines Browning on skates**  
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A sensational performance by Kent Browning inspired an even more sensational routine by Viktor Petrenko at the World Figure Skating Championships on Wednesday.

After Browning, the defending champion from Canada, received a perfect 6.0 and six 5.5s for his original program, Petrenko went him one better — the Soviet, who won a bronze medal in the 1988 Olympics but has struggled since, earned two 6.0s, one 5.8 and four 5.5s in a program similar to Browning's, spiced with modern music.

Even the highly partisan crowd acknowledged the magnificence of Petrenko's program, loudly cheering his marks, although the judges had placed the Soviet ahead of the local favorite.

**Utah State probes water bombing**  
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State investigators hope two suspects in the water-bomb drenching of Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkenton and his Rebels during a basketball game here last Thursday.

USU Police Director Larry Arave said one suspect was scheduled for an interview Wednesday morning in Logan but didn't appear. He also would not be questioned Wednesday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

They would give no details about the interviews, but did say that investigators would try to contact the suspect who failed to appear. He also would not identify the suspects, except to say they are former USU students and that one of them was seen before the game near the UNLV bench where the water bomb went off.

**Private money targets L.A. Raiders**  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As a new impediment arose in a proposal to return the Raiders to Oakland, the private managers of the Los Angeles Coliseum met Wednesday with team owner Al Davis to offer him an advance payment of private money if he stays here while the Coliseum is renovated.

Persons close to the negotiations said Davis has asked for \$15 million in advance payments prior to anything work on any move elsewhere and want to see if the Los Angeles entrepreneurs can perform on their promises.

They said Ed Snider, head of Spectator Management Group, met with Davis Wednesday evening to make the offer of private money. The specific amount of Snider's offer was not revealed.

**NFL steroid policy to be expanded**  
Newsday

The NFL will expand its steroid policy this season and is expected to include officially testing for all players. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will frequently unveil his new program at next week's owners' meetings in Orlando, Fla., but an NFL official said Tuesday that the steroid policy will "include repeated stringent tests for steroids."

Joe Browne, the league's director of communications, also said that "revisions on the steroid policy will put more teeth into the existing policy."

Browne one test will be more specific, other than to say that more than one test will be given to players.

Under the old policy, players were given only one test for steroids in the preseason. Last season, a total of 13 players were suspended a minimum of 30 days after testing positive.

**Paul man wins at gymnastics meet**  
TWIN FALLS — Paul's James Lewis finished first at the all-around and first in the vault at a level II meet in Seattle last weekend.

Lewis, a member of Sage Gymnastics, scored a 9.1 in winning the vault at the Cascade Elite Invitational.

Meghan Fitzmaurice finished third in all-around in here class.

Stephan Annes of Sage had the top-around score among his teammates competing in the Wings Winter Invitational in Idaho Falls last weekend.

# Baseball owners offer to start bonus pool

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners offered to create a bonus pool of about \$4 million for two-year players as a way of breaking the stalemate on salary arbitration, but sources familiar with the union's thinking said it would be rejected Wednesday night.

The union made in a one-hour negotiating session Wednesday afternoon as management's lockout completed its third week. The union returned to its office four blocks from the commissioner's office to consider the proposal and then went back to Commissioner Fay Vincent's office for another meeting that started at 9:30 p.m. EST.

The union is demanding that a segment of two-year players be made eligible for arbitration, as they were before the 1985 agreement. The bonus pool idea, according to a management source, was a way of giving money to two-year players without bending on the arbitration issue.

Management's bonus pool would be distributed on the basis of statistics agreed to by both sides, such as games-started, plate appearances and, perhaps, total bases. The pool idea was brought up earlier in the negotiations and reintroduced on Wednesday.

The union also objects to the bonus pool concept because it is a step toward management's earlier proposal to have fixed salaries for young players. Wednesday's negotiating session, the 31st since talks began Nov. 28, followed a 6½-hour session the previous day that stretched into Wednesday morning.

Talks appeared to take on increased urgency as the sides continued meeting at night: Opening day is scheduled for April 2 and players and owners agree that camps must be open by Monday for the season to start without a delay.

"Don't rule it out yet," management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said of opening day.



Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella, left, puts an arm around coach Don Gullett, right, during a training session for minor league coaches.

# N.C. attorney general enters Valvano negotiations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state attorney general's office and a private lawyer will help North Carolina negotiate a contract settlement with basketball coach Jim Valvano, officials said Wednesday.

The attorney general's office said it entered the dispute at the request of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

"This is a difficult negotiation so they want to put the best team on the court they could," said John Simmons, a spokesman for Attorney General Lacy Thornburg.

Andrew Vanore Jr., chief deputy attorney general, will represent the state. Simmons said the school would be represented by Raleigh attorney Howard Manning, who specializes in civil litigation.

Thornburg said the university could hire a private attorney to help in negotiations as long as state funds weren't used to pay the lawyer's fee.

Valvano's lawyer, Art Kaminsky, had no immediate comment. Manning could not be reached.

The school reportedly wants to avoid a costly settlement like the one reached with North Carolina football coach Dick Crum, who received \$800,000 after resigning following the 1987 season.

Robert L. Roddy, Jones, chairman of the UNC board of governors, said that a contract settlement already has been reached.

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However, the payment isn't required if the coach is found guilty of a felony or a major NCAA violation.

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If N.C. State's Valvano without one, it must pay him \$500,000.

# Is instant replay headed for its own sudden death?

Knigh-Ridder Newspapers

Instant replay may finally be headed for sudden death when the National Football League owners convene Sunday in Orlando, Fla., for their annual meeting.

The controversial debate last year has been a topic of heated debate at every owners' meeting since it was introduced in 1986, but it has survived, largely because of the efforts of Pete Rozelle, the former commissioner, and Tex Schramm, the former head of the competition committee.

Although their successors, commissioner Paul Tagliabue and competition committee chairman Jim Finks, are both on record as favoring retention of instant replay, it is doubtful that they will have enough clout to save the rule this time around.

A poll of NFL teams by the Cincinnati Post last month indicated that seven teams were definitely against instant replay and five teams were leaning against it.

Eight negative votes would kill the rule.

Along with instant replay, other issues scheduled for debate include ways to reduce the time it takes to play games, changes in scheduling, expansion, selecting a site for Super Bowl XXVII, and rules involving in-play and illegal forward passes.

Tagliabue hopes to have television negotiations for new four-year contracts with CBS and NBC wrapped up by the weekend on the package can be voted on.

Already, the league has \$1.8 billion in contracts from ABC, ESPN and TBS. Assuming the total worth

of the TV deals is in the \$3.5-billion range, the owners should be satisfied to close Sunday.

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The list of cities vying for Super Bowl XXVII is headed by San Diego, Phoenix and Pasadena, Calif.

# Scores and stats

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# Outdoors

## Keep those guns looking new and blue

The blued finish on firearms may be very attractive, but it is not indestructible. A rifle carried in a pickup rack will quickly show shiny spots where the blue finish has been worn away. Guns slid in and out of leather scabbards or holsters will develop worn spots. And then there



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

are the inevitable scratches which end up on any gun that is used. The only way to maintain a new finish is to leave the firearm in the box and never use it — a truly depressing thought. The loss of the finish does not in itself decrease a gun's accuracy, but it may depreciate. If the owner does not mind the looks of the last finish, the gun is no worse for the wear. What does damage the gun is what will usually take the place of the blued finish, and that is rust. Though blued finish does add great beauty to the firearm, its main function is to protect the firearm from the metal-consuming rust. The restoration of this protective finish is an important part of gun care.

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## Briefly

### Registration for gun club's shoot begins

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for the Twin Falls Gun Club's Spring Centennial League Shoot will begin today. The series is scheduled to begin Thursday, March 15, and will continue for the next seven weeks. Teams will consist of five shooters, 50 targets per shoot, each league night. There will be team trophies, as well as individual trophies for the experienced and inexperienced shooters. Further information can be obtained by phoning Ray Alvey at 733-3833 or 543-6685 or the gun club at 734-0639.

### Trap shoot slated Sunday by the Twin Falls Gun Club

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold an ATA trap shoot on Sunday. The shoot, sponsored by Latham Motors, will include 300 registered targets and 42-49 traps. The event is open to all shooters. The club will open Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for early registration and practice, and the shoot will start Sunday at 10 a.m. The club is located at the end of Washington St. N.

### CSI bowhunter education course slated for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — International bowhunter education, a course of the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division is offering in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for bowhunters. The session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 143 of the Aspen Building. The second session will be held in the field sometime in the spring of summer. The course will cover responsibilities in the field, bowhunting ethics and the recovery of big game animals. Cost of two sessions is \$4 and students can pre-register in the Taylor administration building. More information is available at 734-0269.

### Wildlife Federation dinner Tuesday features wild game

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Wildlife Federation will hold its wild game Chinese dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the China Garden in Twin Falls. Tickets are available from Les Hazen at Cain's Furniture (733-7111) or Bob Pettigrove at 423-4044. Tickets run \$12 for singles or \$12 for a couple. Pettigrove said no tickets would be sold after Friday.

### F&G releases pheasants near Blackfoot, elsewhere

**BLACKFOOT** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game released 25 wild-trapped pheasants near Blackfoot and the Sterling Wildlife Management area Feb. 27. The birds were trapped near Sacramento, Calif., flown to Utah and transported by radio to Idaho. They were equipped with radio collars and will be monitored daily. Biologists are assessing the survivability and reproductive success of released wild-trapped birds. If the technique proves feasible, biologists may use it to restore pheasant populations in areas with good habitat.



Above, a hen pheasant receives a radio transmitter from Idaho Fish and Game Biologist Tom Maeder as Bob Locke of Gooding hangs on. Locke and biologist Dave Felley extricated the bird from a mist net after it flew into the trap from a Gooding Pheasants Forever Chapter food plot, right. One hen gained altitude too quickly, escaping the hoped-for trap by flying over the nets, below right. The hen and several more like her will be part of a two-year study to determine what is needed to restore Magic Valley pheasant populations to their previous level.



Times-News photo/LARRY HOVEY

## New project hoping to find where all the pheasants have gone

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The plight of the southern Idaho pheasant population may be brought into sharper focus over the next couple of years, by the two research projects being carried out in the Magic and Treasure Valleys. Tom Maeder, working out of Gooding, and Dave Felley, who will handle the Nampa-sited project, will spend at least 1 1/2 full cycles with pheasants in an effort to discover if man can lend a helping hand in restoring the popular bird to its previous population densities.

"We have no major suspects going in," says Maeder. "We will be looking at a number of things, winter carryover and winter cover, land-use changes, predation and pesticides to name a few. Maeder, like the rest of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists, are puzzled as to the pheasant population has remained so low.

"I understand that severe winters were the major reasons for the sharp decline," Maeder said. "But I have been given to understand that the past couple of winters have been relatively mild. What is so unusual is that pheasants have a tradition of

impressive rebounds in circumstances like this. It makes us wonder if there isn't another major contributory cause.

Pheasants in the Treasure Valley have enjoyed a much bigger comeback than those in the Magic Valley or eastern Idaho. The projects call for placing radio transmitters on 40 birds in the two research areas. Felley didn't have a lot of trouble getting his 40 transmitters placed — at least compared to Maeder who, with a single hen being captured Tuesday afternoon, has only seven in the field after three weeks.

The transmitters have a life of about 600 days and a range of about one mile. The two researchers will use directional receivers to keep track of their traveling birds, paying particular attention to the type of habitat and vegetation the birds use during various seasons.

There is bound to be considerable mortality in the course of the study since pheasants have less than 18-month life expectancy in the wild.

"We are most interested in cataloging habitat availability and see if there are enough hens being sustained through breeding age," Maeder said. "It also is important to find if the hens are able to bring their chicks off the nest and, more impor-



tantly, how many she will be able to bring into the population in the fall. "The Idaho Gooding Sage Chapter of Pheasants Forever members have been the unsung heroes of our project so far," says Maeder. "They provided all the manpower we've used trying to get all these transmitters on birds."

Although Maeder said he has located a few good winter concentration of pheasants, his trapping site has been a large field left standing over the winter.

"A small portion of the field — seven acres — forms a Pheasants Forever food plot. It will be left when the landowner begins tilling the remainder of the field. "This one field has been responsible for carrying a lot of pheasants over the winter," said Felley.

The researchers set up mist nets along

one side of the field and then try to drive the pheasants toward them — not always an easy thing.

The nets don't make a very large barrier in the sky, but the theory is that the birds will run until they hit the open area between the end of the corn row and the fence. They will fly from there, hopefully not attaining sufficient altitude in the 10-15 yards or so to go over the nets.

Ground traps have been of no help to this point — although they've picked up a lot of magpies in the Nampa area.

"The trouble is that better weather will soon provide spring cover that will force the birds from their winter concentration points and allow them to disperse across the farmland randomly. At that point, trapping success grinds to a virtual halt."

## Senate OKs negotiated depredation resolution

**BOISE (AP)** — The negotiated resolution of Idaho's big game depredation problems has won approval from the state Senate.

By overwhelming margins on Tuesday, the Senate forwarded to the House for final action both the scheme for compensating farmers and ranchers suffering damage from marauding big game, and the state's \$1-million general tax deposit into the trust fund that will be tapped to pay off the largest claims. "It's a good long-range solution to what will be a continuing problem," Sen. Ron Bettsbacher, D-Grangeville, said.

The compensation program, ironed out over months of negotiations between landowners and sportsmen last year, requires landowners to deduct the first \$1,000 of any losses each winter.

After that, "excess" losses next \$70,000 in losses would be compensated from a fund of \$200,000 diverted from Fish and Game Department hunting and fishing license fees. If total claims in that range exceed the \$200,000 annual limit, they will be paid off on a pro-rata basis.

Claim amounts in excess of \$10,000 will be paid from a secondary depredation fund comprised of the \$1 million in general tax revenues said \$1.25 million in interest earned investment of Fish and Game license fees. That interest would be diverted into the fund, capped at \$250,000 annually, so that it would take at least five years to meet the department's financial requirement.

## Agencies to look at defunct sockeye run

**BOISE** — Federal authorities say they are studying Idaho's sockeye and chinook salmon runs for possible listing as threatened or endangered species.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited group urges federal energy brokers and Idaho Power Co. to dramatically boost spring river flows to speed fish migrations on their way to the ocean.

Last week the Idaho Fish and Game Department advised the Idaho Water Resource Board that the spring and summer chinook runs could become extinct in 10-15 years without greatly increased river flows in the spring.

If the fishery ran on a threatened or endangered list, the federal restrictions could paralyze the hydropower system in the Northwest and affect industries such as logging and irrigation farming.

By year's end, the service will make a compulsory recommendation to the Department of Interior on what listing should be made.

Tuttle said fish counts indicate only two adult sockeye salmon from the upper Salmon River cleared Lower Granite Dam in Idaho on the way to their spawning beds. And the 1989 adult summer chinook run in Idaho was the third lowest on record with 3,500 returning fish. The spring chinook migration was the seventh lowest in history with 13,000 fish.

Sanchotena said Idaho's salmon anglers would much prefer to see federal and Idaho power interests agree to boost water flows on their own.

"We still think there's time for the Northwest Power Planning Council and the Army Corps to pull their heads out of the sand," he said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know what it's going to take."

Listing could virtually shut down the power systems in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers during the spring migrations, and it could have serious effects on the industry," said Mitch Sanchotena, executive coordinator of Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited.

Idaho Power spokesman Jim Tappley agreed and said the utility is willing to study possibly increasing releases from Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon.

"We'd be willing to look at it, but we'd also have to look at the impact on our customers and our power system," he said.

Merritt Tuttle, spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland, said his agency will begin studying sockeye for listing immediately.

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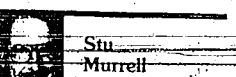
## Expanded Habitat Improvement Program looking for landowners who want to join

**JEROME** — Farmers and landowners who wish to provide a home for pheasants, partridge or quail can now receive cost-sharing payments to develop wildlife habitat and wetland areas.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has expanded its Habitat Improvement Program with six biologists now working in Region 4.

The HIP staff is working with various people and groups, providing the expertise and monies for the planting of nesting and winter cover, food plots, shelter belts and ponds for wildlife.

They are utilizing monies generated by the Idaho upland game and waterfowl stamps. Interested parties can stop in at the Jerome regional office at 868 East Main or call 324-4350 to obtain more information. "On private land, the department will pay up to a maximum of 75 percent of the cost for planting perennial grasses and forbs, woody cover (including the cost of drip irrigation systems), fencing of areas to protect habitat, building small ponds and creat-



**Stu Murrell**

ing more favorable habitat on wetlands. Food plots qualify for a 100-percent cost sharing. The department will pay 100 percent of the cost of waterfowl nesting structures when a non-profit service organization or the landowner agrees to maintain the structure for a period of 10 years.

Fish and Game personnel also have been working closely with Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to cost share uncertain ACP practices. These are such soil conservation practices as permanent vegetative cover, field windbreaks, farmstead windbreaks, shallow water areas and wildlife food and cover plantings.

on wildlife plant seeds and seedlings for highly-erosive cropland signified on the Conservation Reserve Program for a period of 10 years.

Cost sharing can go up to 75 percent for feeding these areas.

This has helped the farmer defray the expense of planting his CRP acres that protect the soil and provide wildlife benefits.

The department also is working with the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service to improve habitat on public land. They are contributing up to 50 percent for these practices as well as working on isolated tracts of federal land remaining throughout the agricultural areas of Southern Idaho. Local Pheasants Forever chapters also are working towards pheasant restoration. The department cost-shares with Pheasants Forever to help them restore habitat.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



## Sports sponsors thriving

Sports marketing is to public relations what a hurricane is to meteorologists—unpredictable, but capable of generating a tremendous amount of activity, according to PR executive Robert L. Dillenschneider of Hill & Knowlton.

And a hurricane it is. It's almost impossible to watch a sports event on television without evidence of corporate sponsorship. The marketers hope you remember the sponsor's product. They hope you don't notice that you're receiving subtle sales pitches of non-commercial time.



This phenomenon is taking place because it makes good economic sense to the marketers. Commercial support of sports is now so big that entire divisions of public relations and advertising firms are devoted to making arrangements for these "subliminal" messages.

As a consumer, you may ask what's going on. As a stockholder, you may question why the corporation is spending its money in this way instead of increasing dividends. If you're a sports purist, you may wonder what such commercialism does to the game.

Only good things, in the view of Jack Mahoney, advisor to John Hancock on sports sponsorship. "It's a way of influencing the way people look at John Hancock. They may not think of us as only a big insurance company after seeing us at special events sponsors. We're more diverse and the public has that impression," he says.

He is in mind the Boston Marathon. Hancock breathed new life into the marathon in 1986 by committing a million dollars a year for 10 years to provide prize money. While the marathon does not bear the company's name, the resulting favorable publicity, the company says, would otherwise have cost the insurance giant 10 times as much in paid advertising and public relations efforts.

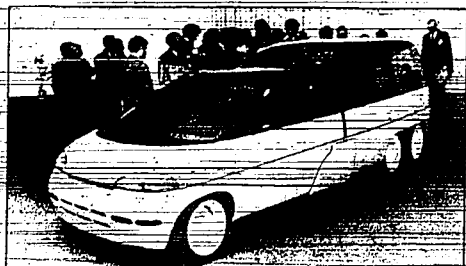
The company also took on sponsorship of a bowl game and renamed it the John Hancock Sun Bowl. Sports writers kept calling it the Sun Bowl, so the name was changed to the John Hancock Bowl. Now it gets the attention the company desired.

Not everyone agrees with Mahoney. Anti-smoking activists accuse the cigarette companies of using sports sponsorship to get around the ban on television advertising, and Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, late last month asked all sports organizations to reject support from tobacco companies.

Even Johnson, the executive who lost control of K&N Nabisco's signed his company up to sponsor a dozen events, including the Nabisco Prix in tennis and golf, the Dinah Shore golf championship and the Planters Pat Bradley Invitational Golf tournament. Some Johnson critics suggested he did it because he liked rubbing elbows with major athletes, movie stars and ex-presidents rather than to sell products.

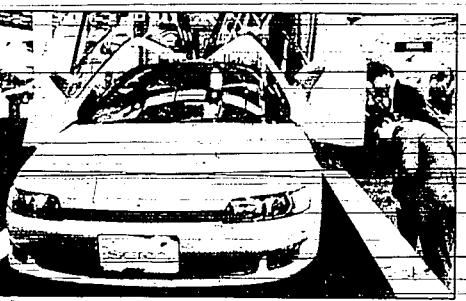
Whatever the true reasons, some companies obviously believe they do enormous good for the events they sponsor. They provide millions of cash for the athletic departments when schools are involved or prize money that attracts the big names in professional sports.

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## Futuristic

Chrysler's 1990 Voyager III, above, combines two separate units. The front is a three-passenger urban module which can be attached to a four-passenger rear unit with additional power. Below, the Toyota Sera concept car.



AP/Lasphoto

## Crash tests: Small cars vulnerable

By DAVID BRISCOE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Small cars driven into barriers and poles at 5 mph to test their bumpers sustained damage ranging from \$769 to \$3,838, an insurance study said March 7.

The most damaged among 16 1990-model cars tested was the Daihatsu Charade SE. The least was the Honda Civic DX. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said.

"Every bumper we tested this year did a poor job of preventing damage, and some were downright lousy," said Brian O'Neill, president of the institute.

The institute, financed by the insurance industry, buys the cars, runs each one into flat barriers, front and back into a front angle barrier and then backwards into a pole, all at 5 mph.

O'Neill said bumper performance has deteriorated since 1982 when the Transportation Department rolled back federal requirements that car bumpers be able to sustain 5 mph crashes without damage to the vehicle. The new requirement lets cars sustain certain damage in a 2.5-mph test.

Collision energy rises as the square of speed, so cars in the new test must handle only about one quarter of the collision energy in the old test.

A 1981 Ford Escort sustained no damage in any of the institute's four tests. O'Neill said while damage to a 1990 Escort totaled \$1,718.

Hyundai Excel bumpers were weakened during the 1990 model year, he said. An Excel tested before the change sustained \$561 damage in the rear-in-pole test, while the same model with the weaker bumpers cost \$721 to repair.

Eight cars that sustained no damage when run forward into a flat barrier, sustained damage costing between \$200 (for the Honda Civic) and \$718 (for the Mazda 323 Protege SE) when run into an angled barrier, the institute said. Among seven cars with no damage in rear barrier tests, damage in the rear-in-pole test ranged from \$479 for the Dodge Shadow to \$1,404 for the Ford Escort, the report said.

The institute said it found that Toyota Corollas manufactured in Japan and exported to the United States have more protective bumpers than Corollas built in California or nearly identical Geos Prizms which are built in the same plant.

The Prizm had \$267 worth of damage in the front barrier test, while the Japan-built Corolla, whose bumper assembly weighs two pounds less, had none, the institute said.

## Damage listings by car

Here are the car models and the damage sustained in each test.

The first column of figures shows the total damage sustained, in dollars. The other columns show damage according to this key to each test: 1—front barrier, 2—rear barrier, 3—front angle barrier, 4—rear pole.

Car	Total	1	2	3	4
Daih Charade SE	3,838	478	1,508	480	1,372
VW Jetta GL	2,656	247	363	916	1,130

VW Golf GL	2,254	179	298	761	1,013
VW Fox GL	4,690	141	433	423	3,813
Mazda 323 Pro	1,291	0	0	718	203
Maxx Service	1,977	0	0	531	1,446
Ford Escort LX	1,718	0	0	511	1,207
Geo Metro	1,484	128	0	383	1,080
Suzuki Loyale	1,582	0	47	570	945
Plym Horizon	1,478	231	480	341	424
Geo Prism	1,465	287	0	466	732
Hyundai Excel	1,418	123	113	460	721
Mazda MX6	1,197	0	73	611	513
Dodge Shadow	1,155	0	0	479	676
Hyundai Excel	840	0	0	446	394
Honda Civic DX	769	0	344	250	225

## Precut houses can bring great savings

Q - I'm not experienced at building, but I would like to build an energy-efficient house myself to keep the total building costs down. What are do-it-yourself "precut" houses and are they very energy efficient?

A - Precut houses offer the greatest savings for the do-it-yourself builder. The building materials for your house arrive at the building site as numbered, lettered, or color-coded pieces. Many pre-cut houses come with instructional videotapes and others offer classes and toll-free hot lines. You can have many of them under roof in less than a week.

There are many types of pre-cut house kits available - post and beam, conventional stud, girder and spherical, metal framing, and so on. The manufacturers offer many standard floor plans and



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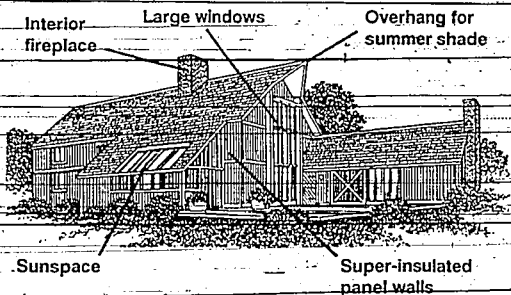
styles from 1,000 to more than 2,000 square feet or they even modify a kit for your floor plan.

Precut house kits are energy efficient for several reasons. The parts are manufactured in a factory so they are held to close tolerances. Since it is your own house, you are usually more careful than a builder about sealing tiny cracks and gaps. This results in a very airtight house.

By their basic design and construction method, some pre-cut are extremely efficient. Heating and air-conditioning cost that are 25 to 40 percent lower than a

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## Cut your utility bill



Do-it-yourself pre-cut houses are attractive and efficient

## 'Working girl' draws sympathy, but no support

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives goes live." Also known where it goes.

Dear Sir: I am soon to be 36 and I'm worried about my future. I'm a "working girl," who society has labeled a prostitute. Over the years I've serviced many men. I feel no shame, particularly for all the dead and crippled people with disabilities that I've made feel good.

I've been there for the plain, the ugly and even disgraced guys, who any normal girl wouldn't give the time of day to. So to society I'm a prostitute, but to me I'm a hard-working woman. However, I'm getting older and have no real security. My dream is to own a nice lounge for entertaining my customers.

Many times I've come across ideal places that are up for rent or sale. However, no one wants to give me an opportunity be-



Percy Ross

cause I have no credit. Our local police haven't made it any easier on me. I've years ago they came with a U-Haul and cleared out all my furniture because they said it was bought with illegal money. I have two beautiful children - 6 years and 15 months. It is for them that I endure snickers and snide comments from the self-righteous who live in this town. All I want to do is gain some security. I know that getting my own lounge would be just the ticket.

Ms. D.M., Sioux City, Iowa

Dear Ms. M.: I don't know how other people reading your request are going to react. For me, I had to wrestle with myself in reaching a decision of whether or not to help you. You reminded me that there are people who live without any kind of physical love because of their appearance. It's

sad. I really want to help you, but the bottom line is that prostitution in Iowa is illegal. If you're concerned about your children, I suggest getting into a different line of work. There are many legitimate jobs with duties that include helping people feel good about themselves. I wish you the very best.

Dear Mr. Ross: I found that during your trip around the world you helped people in foreign countries. I think that really strengthens your generous character - aiding individuals of different cultures, people I'm sure you'll never see or hear from again. Frankly, I'd prefer to see you do more of this. The folks in the good-old-U.S.A. have it better than anyone else in the world.

My request is that you sponsor 10 poor children in India until they reach adulthood. If you would set up a trust in the amount of \$2,000 a year, I'll find a reputable agency in India that will make sure your money is properly spent. Just think how much good your money will do in helping these underprivileged children, as opposed to helping all the welfare mothers

here who won't get off their lazy butts and work. I know because I'm a white-collar professional making nearly \$100,000 a year and these women live off my tax dollars. Why not help those who have never gotten a chance?

Mr. A.F., Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Mr. P.: I used to think that because I made my money in the United States I should spend it here. But when I made that trip around the world last September with my wife, I saw poverty like I had never seen before. Something clicked and I started spreading money around wherever I saw the need. That experience was far different from what I do at home - sitting in a nice office, sending checks to readers who have written to me. In fact, it has prompted me to give and personally meet to many readers of my column as possible.

I've already started helping children in India. However, if you'll consider a 30:30 arrangement with me, together we can make a small difference for 10 additional children. I'll match dollar for dollar whatever you put in. At a yearly income of nearly \$100,000, I feel you can afford to be

a little generous. What do you say... are we partners? I'll await your favorable reply.

Dear Percy: Three years ago I asked you for a mere \$220 to pay for one month of daycare for my two sons. The government was willing to pay for it after that, while I went to school. I was a single parent (still am) and living on welfare.

This letter is to let you know I did it without help. I finished school with top honors and have been working full time ever since. We still live paycheck to paycheck and I owe \$1,800 in school loans. We may not have extra money for a movie or dinner out, but I feel good about myself for the first time in a long time. I learned that if you're working hard enough, I could do without your help.

Ms. L.B., Uniontown, Penn.

Dear Ms. B.: Whether a person does it because of me or in spite of me, when they have a success story, it merits space in my column. Congratulations!

## Thanks a million

# Fly-by-night businesses up

Q: I saw an ad recently for free photos by some company working out of a local motel. Does this sound like a good way to conduct any business?



Better Business Bureau

A: There has been a dramatic increase in the number of businesses being run out of motels. A significant number of these are fly-by-night operations that come in, take the consumers' money and leave town. These businesses range from fur saleremen to sewing machine retailers, from employment services to companies offering free photos. Generally, there is a time limit like "two days only." The shorter the time limitation, the less time a consumer has to make a rational decision and the less time the BBB has to warn people.

In many cities, these types of businesses are required to be licensed with the city clerk's office. Remember, these businesses are considered the same as door-to-door salesmen by most law enforcement agencies. Consumers are granted a 72-hour cooling-off period to change their minds on any sales contracts. But this won't help you if the company has flown the coop.

Q: I received an unsolicited invoice for \$250 from National Fraternal Clubs News Magazine, Chicago, Ill. I did not order a listing or an ad in their magazine. Have other businessmen had similar problems with this company?

A: Yes, they have. National Fraternal Clubs is selling listings and their so-called news magazine. This Chicago firm claims to send the magazine to 75,000 clubs, but one member found out that there are only 2,093 clubs receiving it. The firm is very high-pressure, refuses to send their previous years' magazine, makes ad purchases non-cancellable and charges a whopping \$250 for a

listing. It certainly doesn't meet our standards.

Q: I have a letter from Lindenwood Fine Jewelers regarding winning a cubic zirconia in a sweepstakes. Is this a precious stone and is this company reputable?

A: Lindenwood deals in fine costume jewelry with a major emphasis on 14K Gold and Lindenwood Cubic Zirconia. A cubic zirconia is a man-made substance that resembles a diamond, but it is not a precious substance. The firm sends out a sweepstakes and offers a cubic zirconia, which is free, and offers a mounting for a price. We have had some complaints about non-delivery of the free zirconia, but the company has always settled those complaints and advises that they were caused by human error due to a high volume of responses.

Zsa Zsa Facial Cream is being offered by a subdivision of Lindenwood's Jewellers, which markets clothing, cosmetics and other items.

Attention Canyon County residents: Be alert for door-to-door salesmen who don't have to be licensed in Canyon County. Check out any company with the Better Business Bureau before parting with any money or making any services. These salesmen are operating in Ada County as well. They may be offering septic tank services, sealant on driveways or roofing jobs. This week, one such salesman offered to clean an older resident's septic tank. She thought the bill would be around \$400, as in past experiences. When this person finished, he presented her with a bill for \$3,000 because he claimed he had to use a "special, expensive cleaning solution" in her tank. She got worried after he left her check because that was most of her savings. We told her to call the bank immediately and put a hold on the check until we could check further. The check had already been cashed. We are still investigating this situation with the help of law enforcement. We continue to advise the public to deal with reputable local businesses: Don't be rushed into anything and call the BBB before you agree to any such work.

Strange but true: Recently a man called the BBB to complain that a retail store would not accept a dress-back for a refund or exchange. (This was in another state.)

The dress was purchased and taken home as a birthday gift. The next day, the 12-year-old son was coaxed into trying on the dress so the mother could check the length for her 14-year-old daughter. When the boy went to take the dress off, the zipper wouldn't budge. It didn't appear to be caught on material. Son was still in dress and complaining loudly. Mother desperately called BBB and asked how to get son out of dress without damage. We had no answer. Later, this parent talked with the manager of the store who would not refund or exchange the dress because he felt the son had damaged the zipper. The mother complained to us, but there was nothing we could do. Sometimes the BBB feels like Dear Abby!

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

# Cushions may be trouble for infants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government warned parents Tuesday not to let infants sleep on small pillows or cushions filled with plastic foam beads because of babies using the items have suffocated in two years.

However, the Consumer Product Safety Commission declined to identify the products or companies involved, saying negotiations for a recall were continuing.

At least 10 infants have died since December 1987, with seven of the

deaths occurring since June, the commission said. All of the victims were 3-months-old or younger.

The agency said it was unusual for so many deaths associated with a relatively new product to occur over such a short period.

The cushions, which became popular items for infants over the past few years, are supposed to be a comfort for babies because they adjust to the contours of an infant's body.

government officials said. The cushions, about 24 inches long and 12 inches wide, resemble pillows or small "bean bags," the agency said. Usually made from loosely fabric, the cushions are quickly filled with plastic foam beads or pellets.

The commission, which urged parents not to leave children on the pillows unattended, said it believes the products were made and sold by at least 10 companies.

## Dulley

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conventional stick-built house are not unworkable. For example, with metal frame and post and beam pre-cut houses, you can add high levels of wall and attic insulation. Thick, stick super-insulated stress-skin panels on the outside of the post and beams, heat loss and heat gain are minimized. With metal frame houses, the heavy wall support beams provide plenty of space for super-insulation.

Circular and special houses are probably the most unique-looking of all pre-cut houses. These shapes reduce leakage from the roof.

They also reduce the overall exterior wall area, so energy is conserved. Since you will save a lot on your overall building costs, purchase good-quality, well-sealing windows and doors. Thermal pane windows with a low-E coating and insulated seal doors with magnetic seals are effective. For sunrooms, install reflective foil under the roof rafters and provide for adequate soffit and ridge vent area in the attic.

When selecting and planning your house, consider its orientation on your lot. You should attempt to get the greatest percentage of windows on the east and south sides. Closest

and storage areas on exterior north and west walls help to block the winter cold and afternoon summer heat.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 343 showing a list of 25 manufacturers of the various types of do-it-yourself pre-cut houses and an exterior diagram and floor plan of each type. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope. James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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As a result, the athletic departments of many colleges and universities no longer consist merely of coaches, administrators and a small-unit selling rights to team logos and the like. Now, those athletic departments have marketing divisions that negotiate such corporate sponsorship for athletic events.

Big companies employ people such as Mahoney to listen to the pitches from the schools and determine where the money would do the company the most good.

Sports purists have decried all this as crass commercialism, but the shouts of outrage are dying down as the realization spreads that many of these events would cease to exist if all were it not for the invention of corporate angels.

Sponsorship in professional sporting events has been around much longer, but it, too, in many cases has proved to be highly beneficial to the companies and to the sports.

An auto racing fan who sees the name of a particular product associated with an event is likely to use that product. Say the marketers, either to make his or her car behave like a fine-tuned racing machine or else to feel more like the dashing drivers themselves. Someone enjoying a golf tournament on television is likely to be in a frame of mind to think warmly of the company sponsoring the event.

Like it or not, those who wonder at the expense and the cities need only remember this: They noticed the sponsorship.

So will countless others, some of

whom may become eager to do business with the company.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

HOUSE VALUE VS LOT VALUE

QUESTION: What is the proper relationship between the cost of a lot and the value of the house on it?

ANSWER: Old rules of thumb have lost much of their meaning. It used to be that land represented about one-sixth of the home's purchase price. Then it moved up to one-fourth. And it will change again as the cost of land continues to rise.

Nevertheless, the land value versus house value ratio cannot be totally dismissed, because it does, to some extent, affect the resale value of the property. It may not make much difference if you put an expensive house on an expensive lot, but it could be a mistake to have too much house for the land.

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