

## Governor stresses education reforms

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Variable clouds with west winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.  
Page A2

### Magic Valley

**Big bite**  
A national magazine says Idaho is the 12th-heaviest taxed state in the nation — if you earn about \$60,000 a year.  
Page B1

### Council illegal?

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council is illegal because two of its members are state legislators — and that the construction of a work center in Twin Falls approved by the council is also illegal.  
Page B1

### Sports

**Flores new Seahawks coach**  
Tom Flores, whose Oakland Raiders twice won the Super Bowl, replaced Chuck Knox at Seattle Monday.  
Page A5

**Top teams clash at Jerome**  
The Wood River Wolverines, ranked No. 1 in A-2 prep basketball, take on Jerome's second-ranked Tigers this evening.  
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### Chat!

**Somers is fine**  
Suzanne Somers is in step with comedy again in ABC's Friday night series "Step by Step." It's about a blended family.  
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**Chill out in Utah**  
Winter in Salt Lake this year — with world-class ski resorts, snowmobiling and tubing galore. The area combines big city attractions with snow-capped mountains.  
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### Opinion

**Climbing to the summit**  
Today's editorial says it would be fun to have a big meeting and flail away at a top Energy Department official. But would it help Idaho?  
Page A10

**Overweight, undermatt**  
Education reform and fad diets have a lot in common, one commentator says. Both ignore the obvious: eating less and studying more.  
Page A10

### Nation/World

**FDA seeks moratorium**  
The Food and Drug Administration asks doctors to stop using silica gel breast implants until it can consider new information and decide if they should be banned.  
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**Georgian rebels take over**  
Rebel soldiers were jubilant after Georgia's ousted president fled the republic but many citizens returning to their homes had little to celebrate.  
Page A12

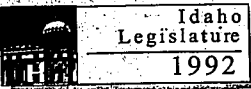
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Please recycle this newspaper

#### The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus opened the 1992 legislative session on Monday, acknowledging a slowdown in Idaho's economic expansion but outlining what many lawmakers saw as an ambitious, expensive program of education reform, expanded medical coverage and property tax relief.  
Reiterating his commitment to no general tax increase this year, Andrus said he will underwrite his program through a budget blueprint that squeezes the most value from every tax dollar in refining state priorities to assure that Idaho's children come first.  
"Every department in state government



has a role to play in this highest and best mission," the governor declared in his State of the State address.  
"It is essential that we make sure we are getting every possible benefit from every dollar we spend to improve the lives of our children," he said. "We must know that this is not a time to pause and rest."  
Potentially the most important element of the program was the proposed property tax

#### Message highlights - B3

reform package that will not be unveiled until the budget message on Wednesday. The governor's proposal was described by administration sources as more significant than the \$10 million, one-time property tax rebate he unsuccessfully promoted a year ago.  
"And it was obviously fashioned in a bid to defuse public support for a property tax-limiting initiative that would cost local governments and school districts at least \$113 million a year.  
Containing many Idahoans see the

property tax as "unfair, complicated, onerous, repressive and without any consideration for ability to pay," Andrus said state officials "ignore the anguish over the residential property tax at our own peril."  
While the 38-minute speech, interrupted 11 times by generally mild applause, lacked the enthusiasm the governor has brought to previous legislative addresses, it left lawmakers more curious than ever about the specifics of his 1992 program that will be covered in the budget message.  
"If you're going to give property tax relief, and you're not going to increase any taxes, and you're going to provide  
Please see GOVERNOR/A2

### Ready for any weather



Sitting on a Main Street bench in Kimberly, a bundled up Terisa Meyer appears ready for some nasty weather. The Kimberly student was waiting for her mother as Monday afternoon rain showers began turning to snow.

## Area legislators wary of proposals

By Drew DeSilver, Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators reacted with a mixture of cautious optimism and skepticism Monday to Gov. Cecil Andrus' State of the State message.

While several lawmakers said they liked the sound of Andrus' Strong Start school reform proposal, they said they wanted to see how much money he would ask for the program and how it would be administered. "It's good to see the governor finally be interested in public school reform since he's been notably absent from it before," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Noh said he was concerned about how Strong Start grants would be awarded and administered. Such grants could become patronage tools, he said.

"We'd have to look at them carefully to make sure we got real reform and not just political grants," he said.  
Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, vice chairman of the House Education Committee agreed.

"It's pretty hard to argue with the concept — I don't have any problem with schools serving breakfast," Jones said. "But you've got to see the flesh and bones."  
The flesh and bones will be added

Wednesday when Andrus delivers his budget address and presents his budget to the Legislature.  
Strong Start will not be the only reform package before the Legislature this session. Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said he will push his "Schools for 2000 & Beyond" plan, which he characterized as more comprehensive than Strong Start.  
Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said any school reform plan would have to place heavy emphasis on parental involvement.  
"I don't care what we do," she said. "If we don't have parental interest and involvement, it's not going to do much."  
Jones and Noh agreed with Andrus that the way Idaho schools, colleges and universities are run needs to be changed. But Jones said he didn't know exactly what changes the governor had in mind.  
In his address, Andrus said he would support "any idea (the Legislature) may produce, but provides better direction or accountability and greater efficiency in higher education."

Those ideas, he suggested, could include instituting a chancellor system or merging all state-run colleges and universities into a single university system.  
Please see WARY/A2

## Rookie councilman Allen chosen Twin Falls mayor

By Phil Sahn, Times-News writer

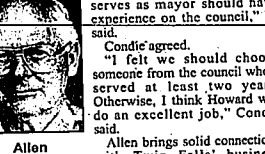
TWIN FALLS — Newly elected City Councilman Howard Allen helped vote himself into the mayor's office Monday night.

Allen, a 66-year-old retired jeweler—who was elected Tuesday November 5—succeeded retiring Councilman Doug Vollmer, was chosen mayor Monday by a vote of 4-3.

Besides himself, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf and Councilwomen Mary McCusky and Pam Deardorff voted for Allen.

Councilman Art Frantz, Jim Vickers and Tom Condie voted against the appointment. Condie's two-year term as mayor ended Monday and he had decided not to seek another term.  
Allen said he decided to seek the

mayor's job on Sunday.  
"I just felt I had the support of the people, not only the council but the people in town as well," Allen said.  
Frantz said he did not vote against Allen personally.  
"I just feel that anybody who serves as mayor should have experience on the council," he said.  
Condie agreed.  
"I felt we should choose someone from the council who's served at least two years. Otherwise, I think Howard will do an excellent job," Condie said.



Allen brings solid connections with Twin Falls' business community and a wealth of civic service to his position on the council and the mayor's office.  
Allen named Kleinkopf as vice mayor.

## Letters show Khrushchev thought he won Cuban crisis

#### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contrary to the popular view of the time, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev considered the outcome of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis a significant Soviet victory because he elicited a pledge from President Kennedy not to invade Cuba.

Khrushchev's thoughts were outlined in an extraordinary exchange of post-crisis letters with Kennedy that the State Department made public on Monday after keeping them secret for more than 29 years.

The letters highlight the hopes, fears and deep mistrust of the two leaders as they sought to come to grips with the aftermath of the most dangerous nuclear crisis the world has confronted.  
The disclosure of the letters ended a four-year campaign for their release by the National Security Archives, a private foreign policy research group based in Washington. All told, 15 letters between Oct. 30 and Dec. 19, 1962, were released.  
Two days after the crisis ended, Khrushchev wrote Kennedy, "We received your assurance that you would not invade Cuba and would not permit

others to do it and on this condition we withdrew the weapons which you called offensive.  
"As a result, there has been practically achieved the purpose which had been intended to be achieved through the shipments of means of defense."  
At the time, the outcome of the crisis was widely viewed as an American triumph because Kennedy had been able to induce Khrushchev to dismantle the missiles the Soviets had secretly sent to the island but which were detected by U.S. reconnaissance planes.  
There is little new information contained in the letters, but they underscore once again the difficulties the two sides experienced in working out the final details of the tentative agreement that defused the threat of a nuclear holocaust.  
The exchanges indicated the concern of the two leaders that the agreement could have fallen apart, reviving the crisis all over again.  
For his part, Kennedy expressed grave concern about the opposition of President Fidel Castro to outside verification that the missiles had been withdrawn and to initial refusal to meet the U.S. demand that several Soviet bombers be removed.

## Bush arrives in Japan for crucial trade talks

#### Knight-Ridder News Service

OSAKA, Japan — President Bush, under pressure to boost the ailing U.S. economy, arrives here Tuesday to begin the most politically treacherous part of his 12-day Pacific tour — trade talks with Japan.  
The discussions could have a significant impact on the administration's plans for pulling the country out of the recession, as well as affect the tone of the presidential campaign debate on economic policy.  
Bush attended a gala ribbon-cutting Tuesday at a Toys "R" Us store-opening event in Nara, in southwest Japan, cited as a model for U.S. businesses seeking to crack the tough, protected Japanese market.

Bush was also visiting the Imperial Palace in the ancient capital of Kyoto on Tuesday (Monday Washington time).  
Even before he arrived, Bush appeared to be trying to lower expectations about the success of his mission while expressing certainty that his Democratic challengers would lube fingers, no matter what the outcome.

"Political opponents are already kind of raising the bar on the high jump," Bush said at a news conference before flying to Osaka from Seoul, South Korea. "I can guarantee you, what is achieved — will be saying: Hey, you didn't jump quite high enough. You need to get over the bar. We've just raised it another foot."



**Nation**

**Automakers report worst sales since '83; Japan continues gains**

DETROIT (AP) — Automakers Monday reported their worst sales year since 1983, a 13 percent decline from the year before.

Japanese companies weren't hit as hard by the slump, gaining market share against the U.S. Big Three.

Sales of cars and trucks marketed by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. declined 13.2 percent last year from 1990. Japanese automakers reported a 5 percent decline.

In the United States, the Big Three held 70 percent of the market last year, down from 72.1 percent the year before. The Japanese held 26.7 percent, up from 23.5 percent in 1990.

Individually, GM's sales dropped 12.5 percent, Ford's fell 13.6 percent and Chrysler's were down 14.7 percent.

Among Japanese automakers, Toyota's sales declined 4.4 percent, Nissan's slumped 6.3 percent and Honda's dropped 6 percent.

Overall, automakers reported selling 12.3 million cars and light trucks in 1991, a 11.8 percent decline from the year before.

In 1983, as the nation began to emerge from a recession, automakers sold 11.7 million vehicles.

The depressed 1991 U.S. sales pace spread to Japan, where new-vehicle sales were off 3.9 percent, the first year-to-year decline in a decade.

The Honda Accord, made in Ohio and Japan, was America's best-selling car in 1991 for the third straight year and the Ford E-Series truck was the best-selling vehicle overall for the 10th straight year.

But auto executives and analysts have said an increase in the sales rate was at the heart of any recovery in the battered auto industry.

Though overall, the year was miserable, there was a 9.1 percent increase in late-December sales of North American-made cars and light trucks.

GM's sales for the Dec. 21-31 period were up 1.2 percent and Ford's rose 35.4 percent over the year-before. Both companies reported extremely strong truck sales during the period.

Chrysler's sales were estimated to have declined 5.7 percent. Chrysler reports sales only on a monthly basis. The Associated Press estimate is based on the automaker's average monthly market share over the 12 previous months.

Weak new-vehicle sales were the driving forces behind what promises to be Detroit's worst financial year in history.

Despite aggressive cost-cutting by each of the Big Three, the companies were expected to report more than \$5 billion in 1991 losses, far worse than in 1980, when they lost about \$4.5 billion. The financial reports were due at the end of January or early February.

Analysts and auto executives have forecast an increase in 1992 sales of somewhere around 10 percent, provided the economy begins a modest recovery in the second half of the year.

December sales among some European automakers showed dramatic decreases compared with the same month in 1990. A luxury tax of 10 percent of a car's cost beyond \$30,000 went into effect Jan. 1, 1991, luring many buyers into showrooms the month before.

**Study: Auto firms run out of gas**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. automobile industry is dying and can be saved only through a sustained effort involving management, labor and the governments of the United States and Japan, says a study released Monday.

"Detroit is basically going out of business and is being displaced by Japan," said Clyde Prestowitz, president of the Economic Strategy Institute. "When the auto industry goes down the tubes, so do a lot of other American industries."

The institute issued its report, "The Case for Saving the Big Three," at a news conference on the eve of President Bush's arrival in Japan for trade talks. Accompanying him is a delegation of U.S. corporate executives including the chairmen of Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

The institute is a private group that describes itself as promoting U.S. leadership in technology and industry.

It is funded by labor unions, foundations and business enterprises, including Ford and Chrysler. The University of Michigan's Office for Study of the Automotive Industry also participated in the study.

The report said the domestic automakers' share of the U.S. market continues to shrink even though there is little difference in quality between Japanese and U.S. cars.

Among the group's recommendations are: The U.S. government should provide up to a 15-percent tax credit for an automobile purchased this year. The amount of the credit would depend on the extent of the vehicle's U.S.-made parts.

The U.S. government should use \$2 billion in military research money as low-interest loans to the auto industry for research in energy conservation, safety and pollution control.

The Japanese government should commit to raising the domestic content of automobiles it manufactures in the United States to 80 percent in three years.

State governments should be prohibited from offering tax breaks to lure foreign businesses.

**Head postman may be leaving**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Anthony Frank is considering resignation and the announcement could come as soon as a Postal Service Board of Governors meeting on Tuesday, industry sources said on Monday.

Frank, 60, has been in charge of postal service since March 3, 1988. Postal spokesmen declined to discuss reports he was considering leaving.

Van H. Seagraves, publisher of Business Mailers Review, a Washington-based newsletter, said he expected Frank to announce his departure effective March 1.

Seagraves said the postmaster has been anxious to return to the financial industry. Frank was president of First Nationwide Bank California when he was selected or the postal job.

Frank has pressed automation of the agency and insisted on hiring outside firm to report on the agency's delivery performance. The results have sometimes embarrassed the agency, but they also led to improvements, Seagraves said.

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**Nation**

**Ex-KGB agent denies questioning POWs after war**

NEW YORK (AP) — A former KGB agent denied Monday that he interrogated several American prisoners of war held by the Vietnamese communists years after the end of the Vietnam War.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, Oleg Nechiporenko said he had met with one American prisoner, but in 1973, the year the North Vietnamese released 591 American POWs under the pact that ended U.S. military involvement in the war.

Nechiporenko sat next to Oleg Kalugin, a former KGB major general who claimed last week that at least three Americans were questioned by Soviet agents in Vietnam in

1978. He said Nechiporenko was the source for that information.

Reports have persisted that some of the 2,273 Americans missing after the Vietnam War were held as prisoners after the war. U.S. officials say they have uncovered no proof that happened.

The CIA and the Russian foreign intelligence service both disputed Kalugin's claim that two CIA agents and a U.S. Air Force officer were questioned by the KGB in 1978.

The CIA said Friday that one of its agents captured in Vietnam may have been questioned by a KGB officer, but that the

agent was released with the other Americans in 1973. A second CIA agent captured in April 1975 and released the following October was not interrogated by the KGB, the agency said.

Although the United States withdrew its troops in 1973, the war between the South Vietnamese and communist forces continued until Saigon fell in April 1975.

Also on Friday, the news agency Tass quoted a spokesman for the Russian foreign intelligence service as saying that KGB files indicated a KGB officer met one time in 1973 with an American POW suspected of being a CIA agent in Vietnam.

There are no other indications in the files of

Americans being questioned, by Soviet officials in Vietnam, the spokesman said.

Asked if he spoke to any Americans in Vietnam, Nechiporenko said: "Yes. Not Americans, but one American. One American only, in '73." He said he had not spoken to any American prisoners after that time.

Kalugin said that when he met with Nechiporenko two or three months ago, the former agent said he had met with "several" American prisoners. He said that Nechiporenko would not say how many but that he "mentioned an Air Force pilot."

Turning to Nechiporenko, Kalugin asked, "Right?" Nechiporenko shook his head no.

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**FDA seeks moratorium on implants**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration asked surgeons on Monday to quit giving women breast implants made of silicone gel.

The agency said it "cannot assure the safety of these devices" pending an evaluation of new information about them.

The action fell short of the outright ban sought by some critics of the implants.

The agency said that devices that are implanted in about 150,000 women a year and have not been on the market for more than 30 years. But it would stop their use until the FDA and an advisory panel, to be convened within 45 days, can assess the latest data.

Never before has the agency called for a halt, even temporarily, to use of a medical device employed so widely. The action was based, in part, on new reports regarding ruptures and "aneurysmal" excites that recipients may be at greater risk of immunity system disorders.

The moratorium does not affect saline filled breast implants, which will continue to be available. Saline implants are encased in a bag, not as silicone-gel implants since rupture or leakage releases salt water, rather than silicone gel, into the body.

According to FDA figures, 2 million women have received silicone gel breast implants, and more than 10,000 receive them monthly. About 90 percent are for cosmetic purposes, with the rest used to reconstruct breasts removed as the result of disease or injury.

The FDA has received about 3,400 reports of problems with silicone gel breast implants and 3,000 reports on saline implants.

"Until the panel meets and we have had the opportunity to review its recommendations, I am asking that physicians cease using silicone gel implants," FDA Commissioner David M. Kessler told a news conference. "As physicians, our first obligation is to do no harm."

Kessler set no time limit on the moratorium.

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**Study: Candy smokes lead to real thing**

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who buy candy or bubble gum cigarettes are much more likely to smoke real ones later on than children who don't purchase the lookalikes, according to a study published Monday.

Authors of the study explored children's attitudes and behaviors two ways — a survey of 195 seventh graders and discussions with 25 other youngsters ages 4-11.

According to the survey of seventh-graders, children who had purchased candy cigarettes at least twice were far more likely to have tried real cigarettes.

In families with at least one parent who smoked, children who had purchased lookalikes at least twice were two times as likely to have smoked real cigarettes than children who purchased the candies once or not at all.

Children of non-smokers who had bought candy cigarettes at least twice were four times more likely to have tried real cigarettes; the researchers reported in the January issue of Pediatrics.

The researchers said candy cigarettes, which are packaged to resemble real cigarettes, provide "a more inappropriate presmoking message for children" and should be banned.

"Parents and public health professionals would not sanction toy marijuana joints or crack cocaine," the authors added. "Similarly, toy cigarettes should not be allowed to enter children's play."

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# Nation

## Gearing economy for war

Editor's note: Today's story is first in a series about the U.S. at war 50 years ago. Other articles will appear every Tuesday and Thursday until the series is complete.

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Jan. 6, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of Union address asked Congress for an extraordinary appropriation to triple military spending. It would double again in 1943.

### First in a series

The United States had the world's largest economy. Mobilized, the American "Victory Program" poured forth equipment on an undreamed-of scale. And did so while still leaving two-thirds of the economy engaged in private consumption and renewed domestic prosperity.

The president called for 60,000 aircraft, 45,000 tanks and 8 million tons of merchant shipping per year. Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels called this "a bluff" but in less than two years the American industry had surpassed these goals.

In 1943 the United States built 86,000 aircraft, more than double the combined total of Germany and Japan. By 1944 the United States was producing 60 percent of all the munitions used by the Allies. This provided a 3:1 advantage over the Axis. In 1943-44, over one-fourth of the munitions used by Great Britain came from the U.S. And American factories supplied the Soviet Union with about 10 percent of its enormous inventory of tanks and aircraft and most of its trucks. The Free French and Nationalist Chinese armies were equipped with American weapons.

The U.S. economy had endured the Great Depression. The economy had bottomed out in 1933 with 25 percent unemployment. By 1937 it had regained its 1929 levels of output only to suffer a new downturn that wiped out much of the recovery.

However, by 1937-38 rearmament programs were starting up in both America and Europe in response to threats from Italy and Germany. In particular, Japan's withdrawal from the Washington and London arms control treaties during 1934-36 and its aggression in China after 1937 prompted Roosevelt to expand naval construction, a crucial decision given the long lead-time needed to build major warships.

In the pre-war period 1937-1941, Roosevelt obtained funding for 12 aircraft carriers, 17 battleships, 8 heavy and 52 light cruisers, 294 destroyers and destroyer escorts and 112 submarines. These ships weren't ready for combat until late 1942 or early 1943, but they started the vital process of shipyard and factory expansion. The same was true in other industries.

In 1940, Roosevelt had called for 50,000 aircraft which stimulated both capacity and design teams. To get around opposition to rearmament in Congress, funds were quietly transferred from the WPA relief program to the purchase of machine tools to manufacture small arms ammunition, a move credited with saving a year in mobilization.

The U.S. economy had the advantage of size and diversity, a well-educated labor force and plentiful raw materials. It had depth and was largely self-sufficient. Canada, in contrast, was unable to transform its automobile industry into tank production like U.S. automakers because it was dependent on imports for parts and machine tools and lacked a sufficient number of engineers.

Still, it took three to four years to fully mobilize the U.S. economy even after "strategic warning" had been received from the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939. Many of America's early defeats can be blamed on the failure to be stronger in the 1930s.

### Pelican fitted with artificial upper beak

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A pelican missing half its upper beak is being fitted with an artificial one. David Kinzer has created artificial legs for birds at the Bird Emergency Aid and Care Sanctuary, but this is his first attempt at a beak.

He hopes to use one from a dead pelican, but may use graphite if that doesn't work.

He started Sunday by taking an impression of what's left of the bird's top beak. A procedure similar to casting a mold for fitting a human with dentures.

"This is something we've never done before, so it'll be hit-and-miss," he said.

The upper beak covers the pouch in which a pelican catches fish.

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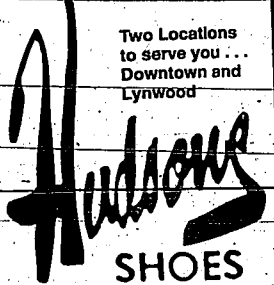
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# Opinion

## Let's cut out educational junk food

Richard Lodish

Shaving a few pounds appears to be in the direction of cultural ideals.

Despite decades of emphasis on new diet foods, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, Americans are just as likely to be overweight today as they were in the 1960s.

Participants in the American educational scene suffer from a similar misperception. Of all the studies on schools in the past decade, the most disconcerting one compared 13-year-olds in six countries. Americans placed last in mathematics, but when the students themselves were asked if they were good at math, most Americans said "Yes" — the highest response of all nationalities.

American students recently have scored lower on general achievement tests, but — along with their parents and teachers — tend to be more satisfied with their performances than are other nationalities.

There are no quick fixes. Fancy health spas with large monthly fees, and computer-enhanced, ergonomically-designed gadgets do not take the place of arduous and consistent sweat and resolve.

Likewise, computer-assisted instruction, expensive new textbooks and multi-media presentations do not replace long hours of study. Christopher Cross, former assistant secretary of education, in an article titled "Student Effort: The Key to Higher Standards," writes about the fallacy of shortcuts learning:

"For fear of blaming the victims for their failure to learn," he states, "educators have been loathe to endorse strategies that require hard work from students as a condition for learning." He concludes that for the past 20 or 30 years, schools and reformers have

tried to boost academic achievement without necessarily requiring more effort from the students themselves. In many cases, their reforms made it easier for students to avoid hard work and difficult courses!

Too often, though, it is not only students who don't have to work hard to achieve recognition, but teachers. I recently received an incredible flier from the Arrid (of Extra-dry fame) Recognition Program for Teachers. According to Arrid, they believe it is time that credit is given where credit is due.

The flier states (this is true), "For every teacher you wish to receive a special honor-roll certificate, just send 10 Arrid product proofs of purchase, along with your selected teacher's name, school and grade level to Arrid Teachers Honor Roll, and a personalized honor-roll certificate will be mailed back to the teacher."

No sweat. Raise your hands, raise your hands. The next award surely will be the Ex-Lax Teacher of the Year! Not a bad idea, actually, as we suffer too much from intellectual constipation; we take in so much and put so little out.

There are, of course, exceptions and difficulties in weight loss and in learning. Some people have glandular or metabolic problems; learning disabilities are real. But of the weight-loss and learning-disabilities experts I have spoken to, all agree that the vast majority needs to eat right and study right.

In this new year let's eat less and exercise more; let's play around less and study harder.

Richard Lodish is associate headmaster and lower-school principal of Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

## Editorial

### Flaying bureaucrats is fun, but let's tend to business

No question, a public scouring of Henson Moore would be fun.

Environmental groups would love the chance to lecture the deputy secretary of energy about the evils of nuclear waste. Anti-nuclear activists would love to quiz him about unkept federal promises and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's future.

But is that what Idaho needs right now? Moore, deputy secretary of energy, says he wants this month's proposed summit on Idaho nuclear issues to be held behind closed doors. He's afraid a session open to the public will turn into a "political circus."

To the Energy Department, "political circus" no doubt means any forum in which people exercise their rights as citizens. But Moore has a point.

A public summit meeting easily could become a carnival anti-nuclear activists vying with INEL union members to cheer loudest in the meeting hall; but upon an hour of impassioned speeches and tedious statistics from zealots from both sides; chanting picketers lining the sidewalks.

That sort of spectacle wouldn't serve the purpose Sen. Larry Craig had in mind when he proposed the summit: an opportunity for state and federal leaders to share their ideas and

sort out their disagreements.

On the other hand, a closed-door meeting would be worse. It would ignite fears of a back-room deal and leave people distrustful of everyone involved.

No doubt Gov. Cecil Andrus knows that, and that's why he refuses to meet privately. Remember, this is the same governor who quietly negotiated a wilderness settlement with former Sen. James McClure and they watched it collapse. He's same governor who unveiled the Big Springs "compromise" on bombing-range expansion as a done deal.

He knows by now that private agreements encounter heavy seas when they finally are made public. He has learned the hard way that citizens resent being kept in the dark.

But the gulf between the governor's position and Moore's is not unbridgeable. Surely Craig can broker an acceptable compromise — a way for the public to witness the discussion without disrupting it.

How about a televised meeting, with a small live audience of reporters and interest-group leaders? A question-and-answer period might even be appropriate, under controlled conditions acceptable to both sides.

Working out something of this sort will test Craig's diplomatic skills, but it's worth the trouble. Let's not give up yet.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Casino dealers grew tired of being treated like sheep

I am writing in response to a paid advertisement published Dec. 26, entitled "Cactus Pete's clarifies facts on withdrawal union petition."

Since Cactus Pete's has gone to such great lengths and expense to put their side of the issue before the public, replete with self-serving half truths, I feel obligated to respond.

There were two separate issues, the first being a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board of "unfair labor practice." An investigation by the NLRB was conducted in September 1991 and several of my co-workers came forward to give depositions in my defense. Many more volunteered, but the testimony would only have been redundant.

We would not expect Cactus Pete's to admit that my termination was for "organizing," or any other reason that would make them financially liable. The burden was on me to produce physical evidence to prove the charge. Sworn depositions and hearsay were not enough.

On the night I was terminated, I was formally warned that if I ever took on Cactus Pete's property again that I would be arrested (this was for what was termed "minor infractions" of Cactus Pete's dealing procedure). Being unable to go on the property made it virtually impossible for me to obtain the evidence I needed for the hearing as a formality and there never was a hearing.

In August 1991, a group of dealers had banded together to form the Northern Nevada Casino Employees Association. We had filed a petition with the NLRB to have us certified as the bargaining unit for the dealers at Cactus Pete's and the Horseshoe. It certified after a secret ballot election, management at Cactus Pete's would be forced to bargain with us in good faith as required by law.

We felt that working conditions and management/employee relations had deteriorated to the point that this was the only way to focus attention on our plight. Quite a few of us had tried to talk to management. Usually, we were told, "that subject is not open to discussion" and at times we were met with hostility, threats and intimidation.

In the beginning, we were naive enough to believe that upper management was unaware of what was going on in the daily operation and would come to our rescue if we could call attention to the situation. Instead, they retained the services of an expensive, high-profile labor attorney from Las Vegas who came to Jackpot and tried to intimidate the dealers by showing films of bloody strikes and mass unemployment in connection with union activities.

### Buddy Bowman Reader comment

Cactus Pete's management team is the shepherd of the business and apparently we were perceived to be sheep. They have been systematically withdrawing benefits and privileges for some time now. In the past two weeks, they have even taken away our tips and redistributed them according to their own needs with little or no regard to our feelings.

Unfortunately, we became tired of being treated like sheep. We asked to be treated as human beings with dignity and a small amount of intelligence, as loyal and valuable employees. Apparently, this concept was too much for the educated, enlightened souls who dictate corporate policy. So in November 1991, we all went to Wells, Nev., for a hearing on our petition for representation.

On the second day of the hearing, an understudy was reached with management that they would finally address the problems that had prompted the petition in the first place.

They were legally prohibited from making any "deals" to induce us to withdraw the petition; but if we did, they would work with us to solve the problems to everyone's benefit. We trusted them to be men of their word and the petition was withdrawn (maybe we are sheep after all). Without that "understanding," we would never have withdrawn, unilaterally or any other way.

In the 5 days since the hearing, the only thing I can see that Cactus Pete's has done is talk to a few dealers in an intimidating environment and publish a paid ad in *The Times-News*. We will probably reopen that petition in the very near future.

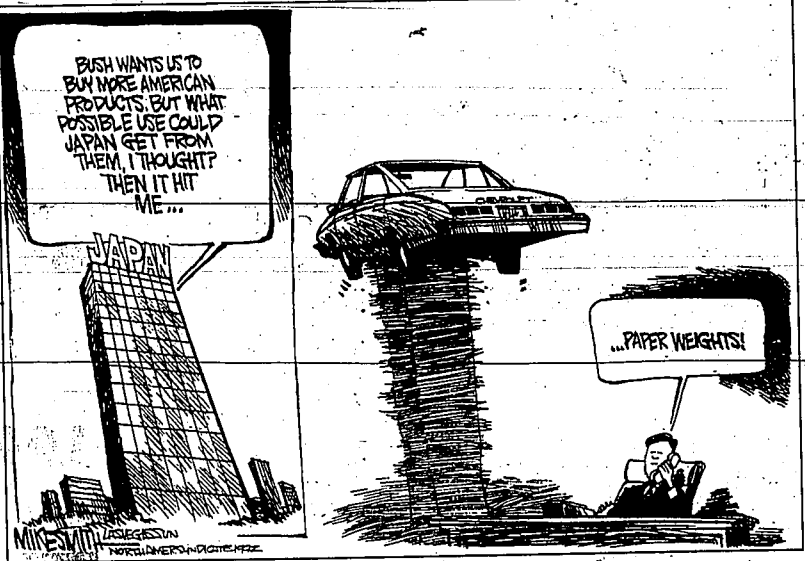
We of the NNCEA would like to thank those who have given us their public support — both former employees and customers. Please don't give up hope ... we haven't!

Buddy Bowman of Hollister is the president of the Northern Nevada Casino Employees Association.

### Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.



## Letters

### Teachers' Reserve voice

I would address an issue in your editorial of Dec. 22, 1991. In it you stated that teachers had no right to participate in determining the areas of personal professional improvement in knowledge and/or skills that would enhance education in his/her classroom. You stated that professional development was strictly a management prerogative. This position ignores important facts about teachers and education.

A school board is charged with establishing the general goals and philosophy of a district. The administration is charged with supervising implementation of the goals throughout the district. Teachers carry out the goals in the classroom. The ultimate goal of all these people is to provide the best educational opportunity possible.

Teachers have the best perspective on individual classroom needs. They are the ones who spend every day in classes with students. Teachers are always trying to do their best to meet those needs, and to improve upon that best is to share and compare various aspects of teaching with their peers.

An effective way for teachers to utilize the expertise of their peers is a professional development program called formative assistance. Formative assistance allows teachers such things as release time for observation of new techniques, planning and implementing these techniques and following up peer evaluation and assistance.

Formative assistance does not interfere with administrative evaluation for employment status. It has no part in that. It is not intended to have a part in that. Formative assistance is for teachers to help each other.

By the nature of their jobs, the board and

administration cannot be in the classrooms making the observations that teachers make day after day after day. Nor can the board or administration be experts in all the subject areas.

Teachers are given that responsibility. They are held accountable for it, and for their professional conduct in response to it; therefore, it seems only equitable that teachers be given the right to develop their own formative assistance program through their own voice on a professional development committee.

PAUL REMALEY  
Twin Falls

### Replace incumbents

The article on Rep. Steve Antone seemed very interesting. Looking at the picture one would think Mr. Antone to be a fair-minded individual, but going into the facts this may not be quite so. The accolades from his colleagues show him to be intelligent and sincere, but if you confront Mr. Antone, this changes.

A couple of months ago, in a local coffee shop, Mr. Antone was discussing his opposition to the 1 percent issue. Like all politicians, he doesn't want to be ficed with voting for new taxes or cutting the fat out, and reducing the budget. In fact, he believes that there have been very few tax increases for several years.

When he asked someone about which taxes had been raised, he said, "Well, you doubled your salary for one thing." He shot back "I'm \$12,000 a month — 4 times money anymore." Tell that to someone retired on a fixed income, and whose only cash flow source is one Social Security check for less than \$400 a month.

But Mr. Antone doesn't have to worry about that. He's never retired from anything yet, even though he's drawing a retirement check from the State of Idaho. Surely, he

has to know that this is a total abuse of our system, and his excuses are very lame.

A school teacher, who's in the Senate, has retired from his teaching job and is entitled to retirement. It's no wonder that Mr. Antone is weary from carrying the local options tax bill around. He wants to make sure that there's enough money from the taxpayer to cover the three monthly checks he collects.

We voted both to put the 1 percent on the ballot and also to limit the terms of politicians. But if everyone will just vote for no tax cuts, these won't be necessary. MORRIS and MARY GREENWELL  
Hazelton

### Guest editorial on target

Congratulations, and most of all "thank you," for the very good and timely guest editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune in *The Times-News* on Monday, Dec. 30.

I would sincerely hope that everyone who reads the letter from Robert Drexler of Idaho Falls will also read this editorial; not once, but several times. It really hits the nail on the head.

At first blush, I was hoping Mr. Drexler would know, or have someone tell him, of another way to express his feelings instead of insulting our governor over and over.

He (Mr. Drexler) was using the same old, time-worn and self-supporting argument of "let's do it to someone else but not to me." Having worked for the Department of DEGREES for 32 years, I have first-hand knowledge and exposure of just "who" is wasting the federal taxpayers' funds. I also sincerely hope that you readers will not believe such ranting as Mr. Drexler has put forth.

JOHN WALKER  
Rupert

# Bush plays down trade expectations in talks with Japan

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Bush, heading for a showdown in Tokyo, said Monday that political foes back home were trying to trip him up with unrealistic expectations.

With pressure building in both Tokyo and Washington, there were fresh signs that Japan was rejecting trade concessions to try to make Bush's trip a success. He has billed his visit as a bid to find jobs for Americans by tearing down Japanese trade barriers.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday his country must be a "friend in need" to an economically struggling United States.

Before flying to Japan, Bush concluded a visit to South Korea, where the administration revealed it had privately approached North Korea about holding talks within a week or two on the issue of Pyongyang's nuclear-weapons potential.

North Korea replied that it was interested but wanted a delay, officials said. Bush joined South Korean President Roh Tae-woo in offering to cancel an annual joint U.S.-South Korean military exercise — which North Korea views as an act of aggression — in exchange for Pyongyang's willingness to follow through on a commitment to Seoul to permit nuclear inspections.

Bush told South Korean lawmakers that North Korea's "pursuit of nuclear arms stands as the single greatest source of danger to peace in all of Northeast Asia."

The emphasis on security issues overshadowed disputes with South Korea on economic barriers. However, the trade issue will take center stage when Bush arrives in Tokyo on Tuesday, the last stop on a 26,000-mile tour through Australia and Asia.

A group of 18 business leaders —



President George Bush and wife, Barbara, celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary with a cake presented by South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, right.

including chiefs of the Big Three automakers — will be part of Bush's delegation, helping him try to pry open Japanese markets.

"The stakes are high for Bush and Miyazawa.

Both face crucial election tests this year, and each man is suffering sagging popularity ratings. Both sides seem determined to find a formula allowing Bush to declare a victory from his visit.

"It can guarantee you political opponents — no matter what is achieved — will be saying, 'Hey, you didn't jump quite high enough; you need to get over the bar. We've just raised it another foot.' But that's politics," the president said.

At every stop on his Asian trip, Bush has hammered Japan for what

the administration considers protectionist trade policies. In Australia last week, Bush fairly skipped over issues between those two countries and demanded "fair play" from the government in Tokyo.

"I want to see us get more jobs created in the United States, eventually, by concessions made or by positions taken in Japan," Bush said.

By his methodical rhetorical buildup ahead of the Japan visit, Bush has raised the political stakes. Democrats have pounced on the opening, saying his trip will be a failure unless he comes home with a commitment from Tokyo to eliminate its trade surplus within five years.

In Tokyo, Miyazawa said he would do all he could "to see to it that more American cars can come free of encumbrances."

He also said he is trying to persuade the Japanese auto industry to do more to expand imports of American cars and car parts.

Tokyo has a \$41 billion trade surplus with the United States, and three-quarters of the imbalance comes from Japan's auto industry.

Before his arrival in Japan, Bush said he had "heard very positive statements" from Miyazawa, and he also praised the Japanese for lowering interest rates.

At the end of his visit to Seoul, Bush appeared to hit a dead end in his effort to eliminate trade barriers in South Korea.

## President reaffirms security of border between Korea

CAMP CASEY, South Korea (AP) — President Bush on Monday reaffirmed America's commitment to South Korea's security, and told cheering U.S. troops that anyone who doubts it should remember Saddam Hussein.

About 3,500 U.S. soldiers in combat fatigues applauded loudly, waving and shouting at Bush, at an airplane hangar at Camp Casey, an outpost near the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea.

"In 1992, anyone who doubts the military; anyone who doubts our skill, anyone who doubts our commitment, anyone who doubts the ability of the men and women who serve in our forces should remember two words: Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

Bush's reference to Iraq's leader and the Gulf War was a reminder that the 2nd Infantry, the only U.S. Army division west of Hawaii, is positioned on the heavily armed border that is seen as the last front of the Cold War.

Though communist North Korea and pro-West South Korea recently have signed agreements setting up a framework for reconciliation, the border remains tightly sealed. More than 1.5 million troops are deployed on both sides behind bunkers and barbed wire.

Bush flew to Camp Casey, 31

miles northeast of Seoul, by helicopter on the second day of a Korea visit.

The border area he saw was dilapidated from his last visit in 1989. There are tanks, jeeps and helicopters, and the rugged terrain is faced with fences, concrete bunkers, lookout positions and foxholes. The actual border is about 15 miles to the north.

Bush appeared cheerful and relaxed and seemed to enjoy the enthusiastic response of the young Americans.

He wore an Army jacket, patted soldiers on the back, shook hands and at one point borrowed a soldier's camera to take a picture.

"For more than 40 years, the U.S. commitment to the Republic of Korea's security has been firm. It has been unwavering. And nothing is going to change it," the president said.

More than 5 million American servicemen and women served on the South Korean side in the 1950-53 Korean War, and U.S. troops have been stationed in Korea since. The current number is about 39,000.

Bush said Washington would continue efforts to account for about 8,000 soldiers missing in action from the Korean War.

## Panama challenges BCCI plea agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The republic of Panama Monday changed a proposed plea agreement that would settle federal racketeering charges against the failed Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

In court papers filed in U.S. District Court, Panama asked that any plea agreement be nullified if it withholds restitution, which the Central American country said it lost as a result of BCCI money-laundering activities involving deposed dictator Manuel Noriega.

The court papers also contended the U.S. government is blocked from finalizing a plea agreement by an Oct.

31 bankruptcy court order, issued in New York.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green is scheduled to consider Thursday whether to approve the agreement, announced Dec. 19, in which BCCI would forfeit about \$550 million in U.S. assets.

The New York bankruptcy court's temporary restraining order is not binding on Green, attorneys representing Panama said, but they urged the judge to give "full faith and credit" to the New York order.

"Panama is a victim of the money laundering activities of BCCI and deserves restitution" of \$32.3 million,

the court papers said. "Panama was injured by the loss of at least that sum when BCCI assisted Manuel Noriega in looting Panama's assets by providing an illegal conduit for those funds to be transferred abroad."

Panama has filed suit against BCCI in Florida, but attorneys said the New York bankruptcy court order bars it from collecting any judgment it is awarded.

The proposed plea agreement between the United States and BCCI, however, essentially allows another creditor, the United States — which is not even a victim of BCCI — to recover all of BCCI's American

assets, putting that money out of Panama's reach," the court papers said. "The proposed plea agreement makes no provision for restitution to victims, and instead lessens the likelihood that those victims will be able to make themselves whole through litigation against BCCI," the Panama brief said.

## Black groups split on planned Simon concert

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A militant black group threatened Monday to possibly use violence to stop American singer Paul Simon from touring South Africa.

Another small militant black group also opposed Simon's performances. But the singer won backing from the African National Congress, the country's main black opposition group.

He will be the first major

American artist to tour South Africa since the ANC endorsed the lifting of cultural sanctions last year.

A spokesman for Simon said the singer had concerns about security but was going forward with the tour.

The spokesman, Dan Kores, said Simon was to arrive Tuesday in Johannesburg.

"This is especially important to Paul. He has a number of black South African musicians with him.

This will be the first time they are playing at home," Kores said by telephoning from New York.

The Azanian People's Organization contends the political situation has not changed enough to lift cultural sanctions, and has led opposition to Simon's tour.

His youth league, the Azanian Youth Organization, met with Simon's tour officials Monday to try to persuade them to cancel the performances.

## Marcos aide claims U.S. deceived ruler

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A longtime aide to Ferdinand Marcos says in a new book that the United States deceived Marcos into believing he would be transported to the northern Philippines during the 1986 uprising that toppled the Corazon Aquino into the presidency.

Marcos and his family were instead taken to Hawaii, where Marcos died in 1989.

The aide, Col. Arturo Aruiza, who followed Marcos to Hawaii, makes the claim of U.S. deception in his book "Ferdinand Marcos: Malacanan to Makati."

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**World**

# Gamsakhurdia flees; residents return to damaged homes

**TBILISI, Georgia (AP)** — Rebel soldiers fired jubilantly into the air and toasted their victory over ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia on Monday, but many Georgians returned to their shattered capital with little to celebrate.

After 16 days of fighting, the city's main street was littered with broken glass, wrecked cars and trucks. Most buildings in central Tbilisi were damaged or destroyed, and tree limbs were sheared off by bullets and cannon shells.

"I don't think I can justify either side, or that either side has scored a victory," said Alexander Ugreditze, a construction worker. "Everything that has been destroyed will be a burden upon the people. They could have removed the president some other way."

Black smoke hung over the city as Gamsakhurdia's abandoned headquarters — the yellow marble Parliament building of this former Soviet republic — burned into the night.

Gamsakhurdia and his supporters shot their way out of the building and sped away before dawn Monday unhindered by opposition fighters. His motorcycle drove to neighboring Azerbaijan, but he later was reported in Idjevan, an Armenian border community.

Gamsakhurdia, a former dissident poet, was helminically elected in a regular election in May, was accused by the opposition of becoming a dictator. He had jailed many critics.



Bodyguards surround Dzhaba Ioseliani, head of the opposition paramilitary organization Mhedroni or Horsemen, as they walk down Rustaveli Street near the parliament Monday.

They also demanded Gamsakhurdia's extradition for a possible trial, even though they let him go. "We said we were leaving them an exit on purpose, so that they could leave without bloodshed," said one of the leaders of the new ruling military council, playwright Dzhaba Ioseliani. The fighting left at least 73 people dead and 400 wounded.

Ioseliani, a paramilitary leader, dismissed fears by some that Gamsakhurdia or his supporters might continue the fight from outside the capital. "No, we are not afraid," he said. "He has no support base. There will be no civil war."

Ioseliani said he would welcome former Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze returning to his native land to participate in a new government. Gamsakhurdia had accused Shevardnadze of being behind the move to oust him.

Shevardnadze, in an interview with The Associated Press in Moscow, said he would not rule out running for president or joining the new government. "I have a great desire to participate in the creation of a democratic Georgia," Shevardnadze said. His specific role, however, "depends on my people."

Ioseliani said any move to join the new Commonwealth of Independent States would have to await the establishment of civilian rule. Commonwealth leaders have insisted that the fighting stop before Georgia joins the other 11 former Soviet republics in the group.

Ioseliani also raised the possibility Georgia could establish a constitutional monarchy. He said some members of the Bagrationi family, the former Georgian royalty, had expressed interest in returning.

Many people returned to their homes for the first time since the fighting began Dec. 22. Many stood silently surveying the damage. A 60-year-old woman swept glass from her front porch. Another woman picked through her collapsed home, looking for belongings.

Outside a clothing store, a man squin in a jogging suit sprawled on the street in the shards of a shattered window. Across the street, someone put small burning candles outside a church damaged by the fighting.

Dozens ventured back on streets that 24 hours earlier had been war zones. Hundreds of people went to see the marble Government House stronghold where Gamsakhurdia had held out for just over two weeks.

Victorious opposition troops carried out bottles of expensive Georgian brandy, food, televisions, telephones and other booty from the building. Some set up tables outside and toasted their success. Other waved red-black-and-white Georgian flags.

would try to form a civilian coalition government and hoped to call elections as early as April. They also demanded Gamsakhurdia's extradition for a possible trial, even though they let him go.

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## Finns keep Latin alive with radio broadcast

**HELSINKI, Finland (AP)** — Quick, what is Latin for the new Commonwealth of Independent States, and why are Finns even asking?

Because Radio Finland wants to know, keeping what is generally considered to be a dying language alive on international airwaves. Every week, Radio Finland transmits "Nuntii Latini," a five-minute news bulletin, to all corners of the world.

"It's a gimmick, but a good gimmick. It's brought us a lot of fame and many interesting people listen to us," said Juhani Niimistö, head of external services at the Finnish Broadcasting Co.

Radio Finland receives letters each week from students, teachers, priests, nuns and other Latin buffs, from China to Harvard University.

Pope John Paul II praised the program and wished it success as he heard a cassette of "Nuntii Latini" last year. The Vatican broadcasts Latin programs, but no news.

The Finnish Broadcasting Co. was the first to begin regular radio news bulletins in Latin, said producer

### Latin phrases describing current events used in the news show

Here are some examples of Latin expressions used by Radio Finland to describe modern events in its weekly news bulletins in Latin:

- Persian Gulf crisis: *Discrimen Sinus Persici*
- AIDS: *Syndrome Immunitalis Defectus Aquisiti (SIDA)*

- EC: *Communitus Europaeae*
- Space shuttle: *Fusae, Spatialis*
- Ice hockey: *alsulegia glacialist and*
- United States: *Confederatae Civitates Americae Septentrionalis*

Hanna Taamila, who started the programs in September 1989. Last year, Austrian national radio followed suit.

Taamila had asked Reijo Pitkanen, a Latin lecturer at the University of Helsinki, to translate a speech for a joke.

But Taamila said he was told "Latin is very much alive, contrary to what I had believed."

Taamila proposed a Latin news bulletin on the domestic radio service, but was turned down because few Finns study Latin.

"So, I just inserted it into my weekly arts review program on a regular basis," said Taamila. "It was a cultural deed and I have not regretted it."

Two months later, Niimistö started broadcasting the program over the international service, which uses short medium and long waves.

When Finland Broadcasting managers learned how popular it was, they gave Latin news its own slot on the domestic service in autumn 1990.

Tuomo Pekkanen, a University of

Jyväskylä professor, helps Pitkanen compile the program. "It forces us to find Latin expressions for new concepts," Pekkanen said.

A recent challenge was the Commonwealth of Independent States, which replaced the Soviet Union.

"We came up with 'Communitus rerum publicarum independentium,' which I think is pretty good. It's a bit long, but then it's long in any language," said Pekkanen, who has taught Latin for 35 years.

The show's frequencies and time to South and North America are: 9560, 11755, 15400, 21550 kHz on Saturdays at 9:55 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. EST as well as Sundays at 9:55 a.m. EST.

## General connected with Markov dies

**SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)** — A former deputy interior minister accused of destroying files on the 1978 assassination of dissident Georgi Markov was found dead Monday, police said, two days before he was to go on trial.

Gen. Stojan Savov apparently committed suicide, said a Interior Ministry spokesman in Sofia.

Maj. Spas Marinov, duty officer in Pazardzhik, 60 miles east of Sofia, said the body of Savov, 68, was found in the nearby village of Pazardzhik.

### The European sold to Barclay brothers

**LONDON (AP)** — The European, a money-losing newspaper founded by Maxwell, has been sold to British investors for an undisclosed price, a court appointed administrator announced Monday.

The sale is the first major disposal of Maxwell property following Robert Maxwell's mysterious death at sea on Nov. 5 and the subsequent collapse of his media empire, most of which is under bankruptcy-court protection from creditors in the United States and Britain.

Martin Fishman — the court-appointed administrator for the European, which is privately owned — announced that the English-language newspaper had been sold to a company controlled by David and Frederick Barclay.

The 57-year-old twin brothers have interests in real estate and hotels.

Lesichevo, his birthplace. Savov was found shot in the right temple, with a revolver near his body, according to the Interior Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The spokesman said a letter found beside the body was addressed to the general's wife.

Markov, a writer and journalist who left Bulgaria in the early 1970s, was killed in London in September 1978. He had worked for the Bulgarian language service of the British Broadcasting Corp.

Investigators say Markov was jabbed with the poisoned tip of an umbrella.

Bulgarian officials who have been looking into the case for the last year have said many of the intelligence documents relating to the assassination are missing, slowing down the investigation into the killing.

Former KGB agent Oleg Kalugin

has stated that Bulgaria asked Moscow for help in the assassination. Bulgaria was the Soviet Union's most loyal ally under decades of Communist rule.

But new, anti-Communist rulers have vowed to clear the Markov case in an effort to improve Bulgaria's international reputation.

Several Bulgarian officials have said in recent months that they were close to cracking the case.

The country's official BTA news agency reported last week that Savov and Gen. Vladimir Todorov, Bulgaria's former intelligence chief, were to go on trial Jan. 8 on charges of destroying files on the Markov case.

It quoted the Sofia daily 24 Chasna (24 Hours) as saying that since state secrets were involved, the trial would be secret. The newspaper said the two could receive up to eight years in prison.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### New Twin Falls - Boise flights on the Horizon

TWIN FALLS - Horizon Air has announced that it will add another flight each day from Twin Falls to Boise.

That will bring the commuter airline's number of trips from Twin Falls to the capital city to five each day.

The extra flight will take to the skies on Jan. 12.

The flight is one of eight regional airline will be adding in the next few months between cities it already serves, according to a news release. Horizon will also be flying from Seattle to Calgary, Alberta, starting in March.

Horizon Air serves 34 cities in five states and British Columbia. Alaska Air Group Inc. owns Horizon and Alaska Airlines.

### Man charged with beating ex-girlfriend pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man charged with beating his ex-girlfriend pleaded innocent in 5th District Court Monday.

Thomas B. Atkinson, 30, was charged with first-degree burglary, assault and kidnapping after being arrested outside the home of Sharraine Aulbach on Dec. 9.

Aulbach told police that she had been choked and beaten while being trapped inside her house for several hours.

A trial date will be set for Atkinson, who remained in the Twin Falls County jail Monday in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### 3rd man allegedly involved in rape case appears in court

TWIN FALLS - A third man who police say was involved in the rape of a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl in April appeared in Magistrate Court Monday.

Fred Folk, 19, is charged with committing a crime against nature and aiding and abetting rape, both felonies. Bond was set at \$1,500.

A Twin Falls girl has alleged that she was sexually molested and raped after falling asleep at a party northeast of Twin Falls eight months ago.

The girl reported the alleged crime the day after the party, and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has been investigating the case since then.

Two other young men were charged last week in connection with the rape allegations.

### Crop consultant begins work as county extension agent

JEROME - Jerome County has a new extension agent.

David Barton, 45, will start work this week, replacing Bob Ohlenschlen, who resigned to become Twin Falls County extension agent.

Barton, who lives in Paul, holds a master's degree in weed science and a bachelor's degree in plant protection from the University of Idaho. He has been employed as a crop consultant in North Carolina.

Barton said Monday he will work toward more efficiency in crop production practices through improved water and environmental quality.

"What the people want and need to be done is the most important thing for me right now," Barton said.

### Minidoka students receive break Friday, return Monday

RUPERT - Schools' out Friday in Minidoka County.

Teachers in the Minidoka County School District will be attending advanced training classes all day.

Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 13.

### Restless Heart Diamond Road slated for fair's top billing

TWIN FALLS - The country-Western music acts Restless Heart and Diamond Rio will be the featured attractions at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The two groups will perform twice on Tuesday, Sept. 8, Fair Manager Cindy Demoney told the Twin Falls County Fair Board Monday.

The board also voted to raise ticket prices to the rodeo by \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Compiled from staff reports

## 'Blame Hansen' for Neibaur's bad checks

By N.S. Nolden  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It isn't your typical bad-check trial.

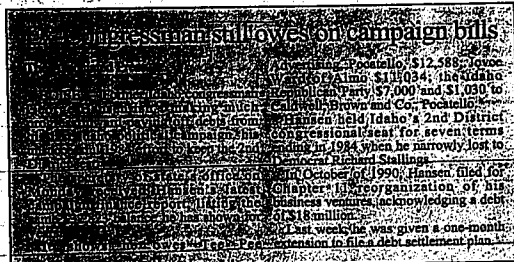
Brad Neibaur's defense attorney, Bob Nielsen of Rupert, says checks written by his client would not have bounced if other checks written to him - by former Congressman George Hansen had been good.

Neibaur, a Rupert farmer and business associate of Hansen's, has pleaded innocent to charges of writing 14 insufficient-funds checks in October 1990 totalling nearly \$2 million. Neibaur's trial, which began last week, reconvened Monday in 5th District Court.

Nielsen introduced as evidence a number of checks totalling more than \$2.3 million issued to Neibaur between Oct. 19 and 24. Twelve of Neibaur's checks to Ideal Consultants were written on Oct. 25, one on Oct. 23 and one Daniel Meehl's 24th.

Ideal Consultants is Hansen's firm.

By the end of October, Ideal Consultants' account was overdrawn by more than \$2



Neibaur said he filed a "report of apparent crime" with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. when he became suspicious that Hansen was paying back investors with their own money, and that there was no evidence of any new money coming into the account.

Tyler's concern grew when in October 1990 at least 14 large checks, drawn on Neibaur's accounts at different banks, were deposited to the Ideal Consultants' Bank Of Commerce account at four of the bank's five Idaho Falls branches.

Until this trial, Tyler said, he did not know that it was possible to run a check-flooding scheme with third-party checks.

According to testimony by Kenneth C. Austin, security director for First Interstate Bank in Boise, Neibaur's bank balances would not have covered the checks he wrote. Large checks from Ideal Consultants deposited in the account bounced.

If convicted, Neibaur faces a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a fine.

Please see NEIBAUR/B2

## Drug suspects enter innocent plea

### Defense lawyers disqualify Judge Meehl in 26 cases

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two men indicted by a grand jury in December pleaded innocent to drug charges in 5th District Court Monday.

Most of the 27 other people indicted by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, pleaded innocent to charges of delivering a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Alfredo Urena, 35, pleaded innocent to delivering cocaine, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and a tax stamp violation.

Urena and Leyba were among 29 people arrested in December following indictments handed up by a 16-member grand jury that met behind closed doors for three days.

Most of the defendants did not enter pleas on Monday, and their cases were delayed while defense attorneys waited for prosecutors to provide more information on the cases against their clients.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood disqualified Meehl in the 23 cases that Wood is handling. Private attorneys for three other defendants also disqualified Meehl.

Wood declined to comment on why he disqualified Meehl from hearing the cases involving his clients.

Defendants in criminal matters are allowed to disqualify one judge without giving any specific reason. Meehl is the judge who signed the original order convening the grand jury at the request of Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

Those cases that won't be heard by Meehl will be assigned to another judge. The others will return to court Jan. 13 to enter pleas. No date was set Monday for jury trials for Leyba and Urena.

Nearly all of the people indicted by the grand jury have been released from jail after posting bond or being ordered released on their own promise to appear in court.

## Idaho bears 12th worst tax burden

By Craig Lincolin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho improved ever so slightly in a national financial magazine's ratings of tax burdens on upper-income residents, but it still has the 12th-worst tax bite in the country.

Money magazine ranks Idaho 38th in total tax load among the 50 states and the District of Columbia - with the 51st and worst ranking going to New York.

Alaska, where there is no income or state sales tax, came in first.

All but two of the Gem State's neighbors fared better.

The magazine measured the burden on the typical two-income family of four that subscribed to Money. In 1991, the family earned \$69,275 in income and another \$4,507 in interest, dividends and capital gains.

In Wyoming, which the magazine called a "tax heaven," that typical family spent \$2,717 dollars in state and local income, sales, property and gasoline taxes. In Idaho, the

Please see TAX/B2

## Long load



Although some people may be lucky enough to work indoors, a rainy afternoon is just another part of the job for truck driver Ed Ouellette. The South Dakota man was covering his trailer after making a delivery in Twin Falls. It's "that time of year," he said.

## Makeup of building fund council illegal, Jones claims

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The makeup of a state committee that has given preliminary approval for a controversial work release center in Twin Falls may be unconstitutional, says an attorney opposing the project.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said two state legislators serve improperly on the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, the committee that under state law must review and approve all planning and construction, renovation or repairs for buildings financed from the Permanent Building Fund.

Jones has sent a letter to current Attorney General Larry EchoHawk asking him to look into the matter.

The letter is another attempt by Jones to stop the 56-bed work release center for convicted felons being built on Washington Street South.

Jones represents several south Twin Falls residents who have been fighting the work release center since its location was announced in June.



Jones

Developer Reed Gold is paying for the construction and will lease the facility to the state.

In his letter, Jones has asked EchoHawk to order Gold to stop construction until the state

Jones said that assessment is based on a 1985 ruling that he made while serving as attorney general.

In that case, Jones said he was asked for an opinion as to whether it would be proper for a judge to sit on the Children's Trust Fund. His opinion was that it would be improper for a member of the judicial branch to sit on an executive committee.

Jones said Monday he has yet to receive a response from the attorney general's office.

Efforts to reach someone familiar with the case at the attorney general's office were unsuccessful, as officials there continue to rebuild from a New Year's Day fire that damaged their office in the Statehouse.

In his letter, Jones added that the building council has not adopted "rules of practice" as required by state law. He also repeated his objection to preliminary construction work that already has been done.

Plans and specifications have yet to be approved by the council, and Idaho law requires that approval be granted before work begins.

State officials have said the rule cannot be enforced in this case because the project began before the rule went into effect.

The work center, being built across from the Norco Windows factory, has drawn heated criticism from its neighbors since June, when the state Department of Correction picked Twin Falls over Coeur d'Alene for the project.

Neighbors say they are worried the project will reduce property values and increase crime in the area. State officials have countered by saying no violent criminals or sex offenders will be eligible for the work release center, which is aimed at helping prisoners ease their way back into the community.

Jones has filed a legal challenge to the project in 5th District Court and has argued that current zoning rules don't allow the project.

In December, Jones urged the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to hold up the project until those issues were decided.

The council voted 3-1 to approve the lease, however. Sen. Davis voted to go forward with the project; Rep. Jones was not present.

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B7
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# In the end, newcomer Allen had all the right votes

**By Phil Sehm**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Howard Allen teed it up as Twin Falls' newest mayor Monday night.

Elected to the council in November, Allen won the mayor's job on a 4-3 vote of the City Council.

No one on the council doubted Allen's ability to do the job. But this year's vote for mayor was much different than those past, Councilman Gale-Kleinkopf said.

"Normally, the position has been championed by an individual who wanted it," said Councilman Gale-Kleinkopf. "This year, nobody really wanted it. It was all about it."

Allen himself, said he did not decide to seek the mayor's job until Sunday.

While a couple of council members said they would serve as mayor if asked to do so, none of them likely had the votes to win, Kleinkopf said.

Even though the council works well together, and often votes

unanimously on issues, council members likely have done some fundamental differences, he said.

This might account for the fact that other, more experienced council members didn't have the votes, he said.

Different management philosophies and even the ability to be seen as a leader might have played into this year's selection of a mayor, Kleinkopf said.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd said the thought of seeking the job and becoming Twin Falls' first woman

mayor was "very tempting."

Allen considered calling the other council members and seeing if they would support me. But I decided I would be more effective as a councilwoman," Dowd said.

She serves as council liaison to the Business Improvement District, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and also works with the city building department. Dowd said she has enjoyed those assignments.

Councilman Jim Vickers said he would have accepted the job if the council had offered it to him, but did not secretly seek it. Vickers voted against Allen's appointment as mayor, but said it was only because of Allen's lack of experience on the council.

"Howard's a very good man but he's also a very new man," Vickers said.

The mayor's job requires an awakening that can only come best with council experience, he said.

Allen has served as chairman of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and the Twin Falls Industrial Corp. He also held the presidencies of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and United Way.

He co-owned Sterling Jewelry Company in downtown Twin Falls for 37 years.

Allen stepped into the fire at Monday's council meeting, which included four public hearings.

A platoon of city residents living near Roy Raymond Ford told the council that a proposed plan to develop the west and south of the center dealership would open the door to extending Fillmore Street.

The PUD has enough room for a

135,000 square-foot building and a 56,000 square-foot building. Raymond wanted the area zoning changed to allow businesses in the area. This would have entailed lengthening Fillmore, near the College of Southern Idaho running track.

Raymond said he did not know what kind of business might want what kind of commercial property. His plan included a residential buffer zone between the businesses and residences to the south of the development.

The council unanimously denied Raymond's request.

It also approved a request by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to change zoning near the hospital so that the facility can expand its employee parking on Eighth Avenue East.

## Services

**Amey Ellen Ridenour**, of Elkhart, Ind., 11 a.m. today, Elba LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

**Patricia Jane Tate**, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, College Church of the Nazarene in Nampa. (Lundberg Golden Door Mortuary of Sun City, Ariz.)

**Robert Lee Compton**, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

**Adair Halverson**, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Edna Viola Grundmeyer**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Hazel Mildred Hogue Otto**, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Jerome. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

**Lyns Draper**, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home** in Burley.

**Bonnie V. Brass**, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. Thursday, Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

## Death notices

**Thomas Dollins**  
GOODING — Thomas Dollins, 51, of Gillette, Wyo., and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992, in Gillette. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Atha A. Tadlock**  
KIMBERLY — Atha Annie Tadlock, 80, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic in Kimberly. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Clifford McGuire officiating. Interment will follow at the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly funeral Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Admitted**  
Lindsay Edgar and Precilla Pena, both of Burley; and Reta Hollman of Malta.

**Released**  
Lindsay Edgar of Burley; Ed Muley of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Kay Ruplej of Malta.

**Admitted**  
Ronald Jensen, Donna Staker and Antonia Muniz, all of Rupert.

**Released**  
Arthur Gallegos, Mary Little and Alfred Ulrich, all of Rupert.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Eliel Caton and Velma Springer, both of Twin Falls; Lisa Anne Evans of Filer; Kelly Nelson of Jerome; Evelyn Mary Osborne of Wendell; and Melvin Jones of Buhl.

**Released**  
Jacob Ray Henry, Sarah Marie Jones, Eva Mae Smith, Leland Wayne Strickling, Clara Trevino and son and Nikki Sue Wade, all of Twin Falls; Claude Rogers of Edson; and Kathryn Nadine Tracy of Wendell.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Evelyn and Stephen Osborne of Wendell; and a son was born to Kelly and Jonathan Nelson of Jerome.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Lindsay Edgar of Burley; Ed Muley of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Kay Ruplej of Malta.

**Released**  
Ronald Jensen, Donna Staker and Antonia Muniz, all of Rupert.

**Released**  
Arthur Gallegos, Mary Little and Alfred Ulrich, all of Rupert.

**Birth**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Muniz of Rupert.

## Doctor suspected in wife's death

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
SAN JOSE, Calif. — A Los Gatos, Calif., doctor who retired a year ago with his wife to an Idaho town has been arrested in her death after the woman's body was discovered in a makeshift barn behind the couple's rural home.

William Dudley Jett, 65, a consulting biologist and former anesthesiologist on the staff at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose, is charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Joanne Sosa Moore, 53. Her body was found Thursday at their home in Coeur d'Alene, 35 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

Kootenai County Sheriff's deputies say Dr. Moore had stuffed

his wife's body between two water heaters for at least two days before he dragged it to the barn.

Deputies went to the home at the request of relatives of Mrs. Moore, who were concerned because he had not been able to contact her for several days. Deputies reported smelling a strong odor and asked to enter the home. Dr. Moore obliged, and while authorities conducted their search, Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law walked behind the house and discovered her body.

Officers reported finding blood stains in the home odor and asked to enter the home. Dr. Moore's brother-in-law walked behind the house and discovered her body.

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evidence that the body was dragged from the house to the barn, but they would not disclose the cause of death. Sgt. Jerry Widenhoff said a motive has not been determined and that the investigation is continuing.

Dr. Moore is being held at the Kootenai County Jail on \$750,000 bail.

The Moores lived in Los Gatos for about 10 years before moving to Coeur d'Alene.

Walter Mathewson, a retired mechanical engineer who rented a cottage to the rear of the Moore property for three years, said he had no indication of an argument between the couple. "It's an utter shock and hard to make any sense of," said Mathewson.

## Neibaur

**Continued from B1**  
\$5,000 fine for each count.

The 14 checks allegedly were part of a check-kiting scheme involving Hansen and John Scoresby, a former aide to the congressman who is currently a regional chairman for the state Republican Party.

Hansen, a seven-term Republican from Idaho's 2nd District, narrowly lost his bid for an eighth term to Democrat Richard Stullings in 1984 after he was convicted of making false statements on his financial disclosure forms.

Neither Hansen nor Scoresby has

been charged in connection with the alleged scheme.

But last year, the Idaho Department of Finance obtained court judgments against the two men after accusing them of raising and losing \$18 million from investors between 1985 and 1990.

## Tax

**Continued from B1**  
total was \$6,863, and in New York, \$8,844.

Nevada came in second (\$2,588). Washington came in third (\$3,445). Montana came in 36th (\$6,700), and Utah 42nd (\$7,121) and Oregon 50th (\$8,166).

Idaho moved up from eighth worst last year. Part of the move could be attributed to Money's decision to add property taxes to its tax mix, which made Idaho look comparatively better.

The magazine's cover and cover story focused on Island Ridge, a town in Casper, Wyo., who took a new job last April that allowed them to flee the gathering gloom of tax hell in California for the pristine uplands of tax heaven in Wyoming.

Leland, 55, earns \$60,000 a year as chief financial officer of Defense Technology in Casper. That's 7 percent more than he made back in San Diego, yet he pays \$3,000 less in state and local taxes than he did in California.

He lives with wife Kathy, 33, and daughter Shea, 3, in a \$458,000, 4,400-square-foot house on half an acre of land. That's three times the size of their former home, a \$186,000 townhouse. Money noted: "Because of the savings, we have options we didn't even consider before," Leland said. "We can afford a larger family."

Leland cited other benefits to moving as well, such as friendly people and less crime, traffic and smog.

The magazine said the biggest finding in its annual survey was a growing willingness of people to consider moving from a tax hell to a tax heaven.

Twenty-two percent of the respondents to a poll said they had considered moving to a lower tax state about the same as the year before.

But 6 percent of those polled said they had moved, which was up from 3 percent in 1990.

Wyoming ranked behind only Alaska and Nevada in favorable tax climates.

All state income tax estimates were provided by the international accounting and management consulting firm of Ernst and Young, the magazine said.

## Obituaries



**Lela Walden**  
BUHL — Lela Walden, 71, of Buhl, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 27, 1920, in Oklahoma, the daughter of Alfred and Margaret Carter Kissinger. She married Floyd Walden on Sept. 10, 1938, in Huntsville, Ark., and they later moved to Buhl in 1943. She worked in several area bakeries with her husband until retiring in 1982.

She enjoyed fishing and camping with family and friends and spending winters in Yuma, Ariz.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; three daughters and their husbands, LaVerne and Duane Kendrick of Buhl and Elaine and Danny Cope and Lynn and Marvin Hedberg, both of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Kristen and Karla Kendrick of Buhl, and Kelly and Kevin Cope and Jennifer and Amanda Hedberg, all of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Gladys Fraker of Springdale, Ark., Millie Canoy of Yuma, Ariz., and Lillie Walden of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a sister, four brothers and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl, with the Rev. Walden Shuman officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and until noon on Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Memorials may be left at the funeral home.

**Doris Hill Carter McCall**  
RUPERT — Doris Hill Carter McCall, 94, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, at the Minidoka County Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born April 27, 1897, in Decatur County, Iowa, the daughter of Wesley May and Mary Bennett Percy. She moved from Colorado with her family in 1913 to Buhl and attended school at Deep Creek. She married Milton L. Hill on April 7, 1917, in Twin Falls, and they lived in the area until 1939. They moved to Jerome in 1939, where they farmed until they moved to Gooding in 1943. They continued farming until his death on November 18, 1949, in Gooding. In 1953, she married George S. Carter and she moved to Twin Falls where he was farming. After the death of Mr. Carter, she married James C. McCall. When he died, she moved to Rupert to be near her family and has lived there for the past six years. She attended the Baptist Church in Buhl while she lived in that area.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd E. Hill of Buhl and Milton J. Hill of Rupert; one daughter, Mary L. Linzy of Buhl; 13 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; one son, Robert D. Hill; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild; six brothers; and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 558 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls 83402, or to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341.

**Clyde J. Greenup**  
TWIN FALLS — Clyde J. Greenup, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

He was born June 29, 1925, in Columbus, N.D., to Clyde Riley and Verma Belden Greenup. He grew up and attended schools in several states including Montana and Oregon, graduating from high school in Bremerton, Wash. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1942, serving until 1948, when he returned to the Seaside, Oregon area. He married Betty Grodqvist on April 18, 1947, in Seattle. Clyde began working for the U.S. Postal service in the Seattle area in 1959, and he also worked in Pocatello for several years before moving to Twin Falls in 1967. He later retired from the postal service following a disabling

accident on the job.

Clyde, a loving husband, son, father and grandfather is survived by his wife, Betty of Twin Falls; his mother, Verma Greenup of Seattle, Wash.; his children, June Erstad of Twin Falls, Ole and Marie Greenup of Rupert, Roger and Sharon Greenup of Twin Falls, Sue and Lee Belden of Eugene, Ore., Dean and Ella Greenup of Boise, Carol Greenup of Las Vegas, Nev., Cheryl and Dennis Wiggas of Riverside, Calif., Sherry Greenup of Lewiston and Debbie and Brent Berger of Twin Falls; one brother, Gary Greenup of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Margie Mahler of Seattle, Wash., and Beverly Froelich of Wash.; 21 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Clyde Greenup.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating and graveside rites at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Clarence C. Kalbfleisch**  
FILER — Clarence C. Kalbfleisch, 78, of Filer, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992, in a Rock Springs, Wyo., hospital, following a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 22, 1913, in Twin Falls, the son of Jacob and Laura Luckey Kalbfleisch. He attended schools in Filer and was a graduate of Filer High School. He married Maggie Triplett in Elko, Nev., and she preceded him in death on Nov. 1, 1980. Mr. Kalbfleisch was a farmer and was a member of the Filer Nazarene Church.

He is survived by two sons, J.R. Marrs of San Jacinto, Calif., and Johnny Marrs of Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Green of Green River, Wyo.; one brother, Emory K. Kalbfleisch of Boise; one sister, Mrs. L.V. (Ida) Triplett of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews also survived Mr. Kalbfleisch. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maggie; his parents; one daughter, Francis Eastwood; and one sister, Loretta.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Steve Bogart of the Filer Nazarene Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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# Idaho/West

# Glenn launches congressional bid

The Associated Press

Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn launched his campaign for the Republican nomination in the 2nd Congressional District Monday with a blast at the "insider establishment," naming his primary election opponent, Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo.

"Idahoans are fed up with insider establishment politicians who vote to raise our taxes so they can increase government spending and raise their own pay, and want no limit on how long they can stay in office to do it," Glenn said, in a prepared statement aimed at Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

The Glenn announcement guarantees two primary election battles in the 2nd District.

On the Democratic side, state Auditor J.D. Williams is running for the nomination against Jerry Seiffert, former mayor of Keetchum.

The incumbent, four-term Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is surrendering the seat for a bid for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Steve Symms.

Crapo said, "on a day like today, what we really ought to be talking about are the issues of the state, anything but Gary Glenn's need for publicity."

In his announcement, Glenn presided that he has served as executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, and managed the successful effort to enact a right-to-work law in 1985. Glenn said he's a conservative and plans an aggressive campaign based on contrasting his philosophy with that of Crapo.

He accused Crapo of voting for higher taxes, increased government spending and taxpayer-financed pay raises for politicians.

"There are plenty of pay-raising politicians in

the U.S. House now. It's time we clean house for a change," Glenn said.

"As a limited government, lower taxes, less government spending conservative who believes it's wrong for politicians to raise their own pay, I offer Idahoans a clear choice for change," he said.

Crapo said Glenn is distorting his record.

"I have answered again and again these unfounded and partially told stories about my voting record," he said. "I think those who work with me in the Legislature and those who are familiar with my record will clearly indicate that I have a strong, conservative fiscal record...that I am one of those who's been fighting significantly for reduced government. All I ask is that if we're going to get into a negative, mudslinging campaign that at least the record be fairly and fully reflected rather than picking up little pieces and slices in an attempt to create a distorted picture," Crapo said.

# State of the State address at a glance

**BOISE (AP)** — Here, at a glance, are the highlights of Gov. Cecil Andrus' legislative program as outlined in Monday's State of the State address.

Much of the detail will not be unveiled until Wednesday's budget message.

**Budget**

Restoration of the \$12.6-billion wildland from state agency budgets — half from aid to education — last July when it was unclear whether the state would successfully weather the national recession.

**Education**

Financial and legislative actions to implement his five-point Strong Start program to assure that children are ready to learn when they go to school and to increase parental participation in education.

An executive order giving all state employees one hour a week off work to help in the schools.

A substantial but unspecified increase in state aid to education.

A constitutional amendment creating two boards to supervise education — one for public schools and one for the colleges and universities.

**Health Care**

Expansion of the federal-state Medicaid program to provide medical coverage to 25,000 of the 160,000 Idahoans estimated to have no health insurance coverage now.

Insurance revisions to limit annual rate increases and assure policy renewals for small businesses around the state.

A new proposal on the state assuming the responsibility for the medical bills incurred by the poor.

**Senior Citizens**

Consolidation of all state programs and resources targeted at senior citizens in the Office on Aging.

**Environment**

Reaffirmation of his pledge to assure the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory does not become the nation's nuclear waste dump.

Protection for the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Designation of minimum stream flows, to be held in trust, on rivers in northern Idaho to protect the water from pirates and exploiters.

Regulation of siting medical waste incinerators.

A scheme for managing solid waste disposal.

Retention of state control over safe-drinking water regulations.

Endorsement of congressional action to assure state supremacy in water management.

Financing to handling federal mandates on air quality.

**Property Taxes**

Proposal of a yet-unspecified property tax reform package to defuse public support for a ballot initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of actual market value.

**Government Reform**

A recommendation that state lawmakers turn the politically volatile issue of legislative reapportionment over to a citizens' committee.

Reaffirmation of his support for term limits for state and legislative officeholders — limits on campaign spending, candidate disclosure of personal finances and a ban on candidates converting campaign contributions to their personal use.

# Andrus reaffirms anti-waste stance

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus used his State of the State address opening the 1992 Legislature to defend his confrontational opposition to federal storage of additional radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and to assure the state his position is unchanged.

"It seems a sad irony to me that our government can move heaven and earth to get nuclear weapons out of Europe — and I applaud them for that — yet years after promising to do so, they can't get the waste from those very same weapons out of the state of Idaho," Andrus told the joint session of the House and Senate on Monday.

He said the state has tried to work with the Energy Department avoid creating new environmental problems at the eastern Idaho site that sits atop the state's major underground water source and clean up past mistakes.

But he said that in the position he took over three years ago about fighting any further federal attempts to "turn the best, most advanced nuclear research lab in America" into a nuclear wrecking yard.

"There are appropriate places in America and in the world to store nuclear waste," Andrus said. "Above the Snake River Aquifer is not an appropriate place."

The governor's comments, just 16 days before a scheduled high-

level summit with the Energy Department's number-two man, drew applause twice — but only from Andrus' Democratic supporters in the Legislature and from Republicans in the Magic Valley where concern over contamination of the aquifer runs high.

Just before Christmas, an internal Energy Department memorandum disclosed that Secretary James Watkins had ordered a department task force to investigate moving operations from the INEL because of the long-running battle over waste storage.

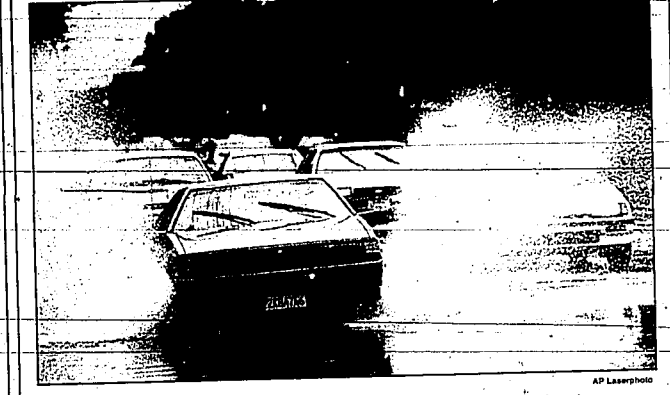
Andrus immediately labeled the move "a scam" and repeated the charge on Monday.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, the Idaho Falls Republican running for the 2nd District congressional seat in this year's election, reiterated his concern that the governor's statements remain too inflammatory and threaten the future of INEL and its 13,000 jobs.

"There has not been much dispute with the governor over the goals he has set with regard to the INEL," Crapo said, "keeping the site from being a dumping ground for waste," Crapo said.

But, he added, "I continue to be concerned about the tone of the rhetoric. Again the gauntlet was thrown down today, and it appears to me that we need to do in Idaho is to develop a statesmanlike approach to resolving the issue."

# Mud dash for the finish



A motorist splashes through standing water on National Boulevard in Los Angeles Sunday. The city's residents, unaccustomed to heavy rainfall, braved a series of winter rain storms that have snarled traffic and dampened spirits.

# State to plant guardrails on Idaho 200

**CLARK-FORK (AP)** — The state highway department will install guardrails on a treacherous portion of scenic Idaho 200, east of Clark Fork.

"We are hoping to have something up this summer," said Tom Baker, a district engineer for the state Department of Transportation. "We want to do something to make it safer until we can get a major project funded."

The road has a rocky outcrop on one side and the Clark Fork River on the other, leaving little room for driver error. Ice forms on the outcroppings and on the road in the winter, sometimes forcing westbound automobiles out of their lane.

Last week, Baker, department director Kermi Kiebert and several other highway officials toured the one-mile section of road, which has claimed six lives since 1988.

The most recent fatal crash occurred Dec. 11, when a Noxon, Mont., couple's car careened off the road and into the river.

# Legislative log

The Associated Press

**Legislative Action Complete**

**HC839 (Montgomery, Stoicheff)** — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho Legislature on Monday to hear governor's State of the State message.

**Introduced In House**

**HC839 (Montgomery, Stoicheff)** — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho Legislature on Monday to hear governor's State of the State message.

**HC840 (Montgomery, Stoicheff)** — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho Legislature on Wednesday for governor's budget message.

**HB435 (Duncan)** — Raises real estate examination fees, from \$50 to \$100.

**HB436 (Flandro)** — Allows for licensure of dental hygienists based on board-approved examination taken in other states.

**HB437 (Duncan)** — Provides that venue for appeals from actions taken by Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors shall be taken in 4th District Court in Ada County.

**HB438 (Duncan)** — Allows students in last two semesters of approved college curriculum to take examination for certification as an engineer-in-training.

**HB439 (Deal)** — Deletes spousal remarriage prohibitions from law section on retirement and disability benefits.

**HB440 (Barnes)** — Eliminates ban on use of trade names by podiatrists.

# University officials push for family residency program

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Although a family residency program to encourage young physicians to practice in rural Idaho would only produce a handful of graduates each year, they could be very important to the small towns, Idaho State University officials say.

The planned program could also help ISU regain a regional leadership role in health care, said Dr. Arthur Nelson, dean of ISU's College of Pharmacy.

His comments came in a meeting this past Friday with ISU officials — the Bannock Regional Medical Center board of directors and Bannock County commissioners.

Nelson told the group Idaho's rural health care system is in a crisis situation, with about one-fourth of all area physicians set to retire within 10 years. New physicians often avoid small towns because of low pay and few vacations.

In ISU's proposal, doctors would spend part of their residency training in Pocatello, treating patients and learning about rural health care. It will not completely solve Idaho's problems, but would be "a major piece of the puzzle," Nelson said.

ISU President Richard Bowen backs the idea. "I think this institution needs to get into medical education," he said.

He reminded the group the state Board of Education has encouraged ISU to jump in as part of its mission as the "health sciences institution for the state of Idaho."

Dr. Joan Martin, chairwoman of ISU's Family Medicine Department and residency project director, said the program's goal would be to train rural physicians in all aspects of health care — from babies to grandma.

"It would begin by training about four second-

year residents in its first year, and then add first- and third-year students in the following years, for a total of about 12 doctors in all three years of residency in 1994.

She said informal recruiting has already begun and several inquiries have been received from "native sons" considering transferring back to Idaho.

ISU may add a new building to house the program by 1993. In its first year, the residency program would operate through a local medical clinic.

Mike Gallagher, ISU vice president for academic affairs, said the state board in June approved a request for \$398,000 from the Legislature.

The completed program would cost about \$1.5 million a year, Bowen said. ISU will look to the state for about one-third of the total budget. Local hospitals also will contribute money, including the state-run veterans nursing home under construction in Pocatello, Bowen said.

Bowen said after several unsuccessful attempts to affiliate the program with the University of Washington, a tie was made with the University of Utah.

Washington then showed renewed interest and a dual affiliation with both schools is now being pursued.

Dr. Martin said the program will need approval from the Residency Review Committee of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. Representatives will visit the area in mid-May. If approved, the program will start in July.

"We're optimistic it'll have a positive result in May," she said, "but it'll take a little bit of luck."

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**Idaho/West**



Augustine Volcano, here spewing ash and smoke in 1986, could erupt again in the 1990s, scientists say, causing a tidal wave that could devastate communities along Alaska's Cook Inlet.

**Scientists say Alaska volcano poses threat**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Scientists studying Augustine Volcano say a future eruption or an earthquake could cause an avalanche big enough to create a huge tsunami that reaches Cook Inlet coastal communities.

If such an avalanche were to occur at or near high tide, the resulting tsunami could be well over 30 feet high and could race its way north to English Bay, Homer and beyond and devastate low-lying areas within 20 to 30 minutes.

The researchers say there is no need for coastal residents to panic, but that they should be aware that one of Alaska's historically most active volcanoes could create a natural disaster in coming years.

"I feel it's appropriate for this information to somehow go beyond the scientific community. But we have to be careful about how it's handled," said Richard Waitt, a geologist and volcanologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash.

"I would be concerned if I was living on the Homer Spit, or had property out there," said Waitt, who along with Jim Beget at the University of Alaska Fairbanks has studied Augustine and its tsunami-creating potential for several years.

The researchers presented their findings last month at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Geophysical Union. They say their findings are preliminary, and are not meant to alarm.

However, Waitt believes a major eruption at Augustine could be due in the mid-1990s. He notes, though, that there's no way to predict when or what kind of eruption it might be.

Augustine Volcano blew its 4,025-foot top on March 27, 1986 in a spectacular display of ash and steam that spread debris over Anchorage and the Kenai Peninsula.

Previous major eruptions occurred in 1976, 1963-64, 1935, 1883 and 1812.

According to eyewitness and historical accounts of the 1883 event, it was much like the Mount

St. Helens eruption in 1980. A huge portion of the dome blew off, and a massive avalanche dumped volcanic debris into the ocean and caused a giant displacement of sea water.

The resulting tsunami was 25 feet to 30 feet high, but it occurred at dead-low tide and only minor destruction resulted in coastal communities of lower Cook Inlet.

Waitt says the 1883 Augustine eruption and tsunami were typical of Augustines, and that similar eruptions have occurred over the past 2,000 years — and are likely again.

Because major eruptions appear to be occurring more frequently, and each recent one has helped to rebuild Augustine's dome into a steep conical shape, the possibility of a 1883-type massive displacement of the mountain into the sea is possible, he says.

If that happens at high tide and, as expected, a resulting tsunami is pushed northward from the island, the destruction could be massive.

Others agree and also are concerned.

"It is a hazard," said Tom Miller at the Alaska Volcano Observatory. The research by Waitt and Beget is being conducted in affiliation with the observatory. "It's something people have to be and should be concerned with. We are very concerned with Augustine.

"Our concern is that Augustine is one of the most active volcanoes in Alaska. An eruption from Augustine could impact 60 percent of Alaska's population — Anchorage and the Kenai Peninsula."

After the 1986 eruption, the observatory beefed up its monitoring on Augustine Island. Today, it has six seismometers recording seismic activity on instruments in Anchorage and Fairbanks, and an alarm system set up to warn of new eruptions.

Next summer, the monitoring will be improved using satellite-based global positioning equipment that measures ground deformation from space. It'll be the first such satellite monitoring in the U.S., Miller says.

**Race seen as key issue in reapportionment**

BOISE (AP) — When the Idaho Legislature battles through reapportionment in the 1990s, the key issue was whether counties should be split to keep legislative districts roughly equal in population.

This time, the key issue is race, says the attorney who won a reapportionment lawsuit last time around.

Ray Givens, Coeur d'Alene, told the House State Affairs Committee on Monday that since statehood, less than 10 minority citizens have been elected to the Idaho Legislature, but nearly 2,500 Caucasians of European ancestry have served.

"This does not reflect the population makeup of the state. Race will be the issue in 1992," Givens said.

In his State of the State speech Monday, Gov. Cecil Andrus urged the Legislature to admit it can't get the job done and turn the job over to a citizen commission. Top Republican leaders called that idea "ridiculous."

"I respectfully suggest that you save yourselves and the public the aggravation by agreeing even at this



late date to let a citizens' committee complete the task that you really can't be expected to do," the governor said.

Later, House Speaker Tom Boyd said that's ridiculous, because there's no machinery set up for the Legislature to turn the task over to a citizen commission. Based on what the governor said, Boyd said it's possible Democrats will block any attempt at getting something done this session.

"I'll be supporting changing the way it is done in the future," Boyd said. "I'm concerned about where we go from here."

The Legislature made a small advancement Monday — but it was toward congressional redistricting, not the more controversial legislative reapportionment. The Senate State Affairs Committee gave routine approval to

printing of a plan to equalize population between the 2nd Congressional District and the fast-growing 1st District by moving four Boise precincts to the 2nd District. The attorney for a group of Coeur d'Alene residents, Givens won a lawsuit over reapportionment in the 1980s. This time he represents the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, and told lawmakers minorities must be given more consideration when the Legislature draws up new legislative district boundaries. "I sincerely hope we can avoid what happened 10 years ago," he said. Givens said two federal requirements must be met first when a new plan is drawn, the "one man, one vote" requirement and racial issues.

"They must be dealt with first. If you don't do it, the courts will," he said. "There has been almost total disenfranchisement of minorities over the last 100 years. Steps have to be taken to correct that."

The Legislature appointed a special committee to work on redistricting last year. But in seven months of work, it came up only with four plans with partisan political opposition.

This session, legislative leaders have given reapportionment top priority, and hope to get it done by the end of January. But some

members voiced doubts that the Legislature could do the job because of the political issues involved. State Affairs Chairman Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, urged all committee members to take part in redistricting. "Everyone has to have ownership" before any proposal will pass, she said. "A lot of work has been done. We can build on that work," she said.

An attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and spokesmen for the Idaho Hispanic Caucus both urged the committee to work harder to concentrate minority voting strength in legislative districts.

"There is no doubt that this 1992 Legislature has a formidable task before it..." Sho-Ban attorney Jeanette Wolfley told the committee.

"The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are particularly concerned that the reapportionment plan be designed to allow Indian voters a fair opportunity to participate in the political process and elect representatives of their choice," she said. "There has been a history of voting discrimination against American Indians in the United States."

Legislative leaders want reapportionment done by the end of January, which is why State Affairs started on it three hours before the 1992 session convened.

**Lawmakers will take on battle over Henry's Fork**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Proponents of a pristine river or hydroelectric development will press their case as Idaho legislators consider a plan to protect the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The state Water Resources Board on Friday unanimously supported a plan to limit development on 146 miles of the Henry's Fork and its tributaries in Fremont and Teton counties.

The plan, which covers 3,000 miles of streams in the basin, endorses hydroelectric projects at only three sites: Island Park Dam, Pond Lodge and a site on the Upper Teton River above the Felt Dam.

The board, which met by conference call, did not endorse two noteworthy proposals: the Yellowstone hydroelectric project on an existing irrigation diversion in the upper stretch of the Falls River, and a hydro diversion at Hatchery Ford on the Henry's Fork, above Mesa Falls.

Studies of those two proposals will be allowed to continue. The board will consider approval of construction at those and other sites on a case-by-case basis, the plan says.

"If the developers can show they can protect the recognized values, then we'll consider it," said J.D. Williams, state auditor and water board member.

Jan Brown, an Island Park resort owner and director of the Henry's Fork Foundation, said the environmental group has not decided whether to support the plan as written.

"I'm pleased that they are taking the stand they are on Hatchery Ford and Falls River," she said. "We'll have to look at the final document before the foundation decides what to do."

Robert Lee of Rexburg wants to develop the Yellowstone project and said he will ask the Legislature to alter the plan so his project gets state endorsement.

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# Police foil murder attempt

OROVILLE, Wash. (AP) — The sheriff hid in the trunk of a borrowed Lincoln to arrest a man who allegedly hired undercover officers to kill a former business partner.  
 Apple grower John L. Smith, 58, instructed the Washington State Gambling Commission undercover agents posing as mob representatives to collect \$40,000 owed him by the partner and then kill the man, Okanogan County Sheriff Jim Weed said Monday.  
 Smith was booked Saturday night for investigation of conspiracy to commit first-degree

murder and professional gambling, both felonies, Weed said. A bail hearing was scheduled for Monday.  
 Shortly after Smith's arrest, 20 law enforcement officers broke up a cockfight on Smith's property, arresting six men and seizing \$1,500 and a dozen birds. About a dozen spectators were issued citations and released.  
 Undercover agents had been posing as representatives of mobsters, hoping to crack a cock-fighting ring, Weed said. Smith is alleged to have been the head of that ring.

Two of the agents were recruited by Smith as assassins, Weed said. He said they were to deliver the business partner's body to Smith so he could "shoot it up and fill it with bullet holes" before burial.  
 The agents on Saturday drove to Smith's home near the Canadian border in central Washington in the 1991 Lincoln borrowed from a local car dealership. The officers told Smith they had the money and the body was in the trunk.  
 When Smith opened the trunk, Weed

climbed out and arrested him without incident. They told him they would provide a "throw-away gun," Weed said. He thought there would be a body, a pistol and \$40,000 in a briefcase. It was all he got.  
 The gambling commission's undercover agents had been watching the operation for several months, Weed said. A demonstration fight had been held in the pit in early December and Saturday night's fight was the first of what were to be regularly scheduled events, the sheriff said.

## GIANT CAULIFLOWER HEADS ARE BACK AT SWENSEN'S

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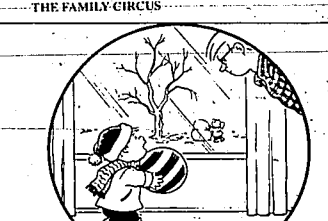
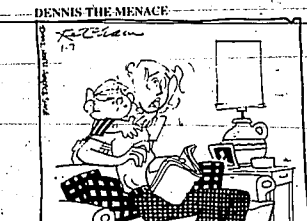
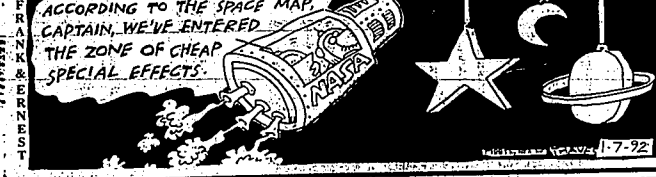
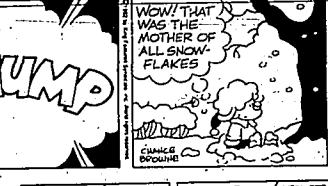
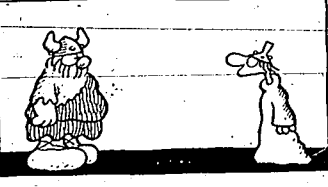
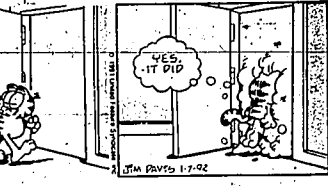
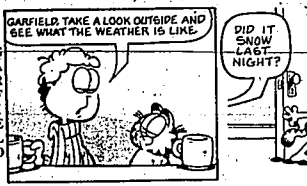
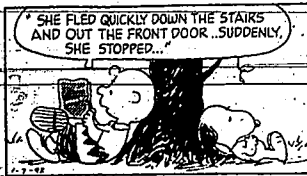
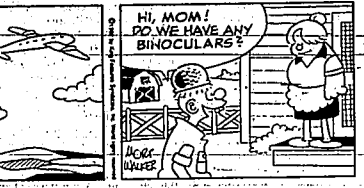
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Astrological Forecasts

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

HOST CRISIS MALLI	44 Years	52 Prong
NEVER HAIRIE ANAIS	48 Musical drama	54 Digest signal
RAIRE ESTOP MAILL	48 Flaves	58 Bow drowsily
REMEMBER VALLANCE	49 Spirited horse	59 Enclosed truck
ORT BELITE		
ESTRANGE GUELEIGH		
EDIE DUFFE BERRIE		
GIIN CHARRED AGIA		
ERECT MERA PPAIR		
DETAIN REVERTER		
PITRAT NARD		
RIAD TIRI GINEMAS		
EAINT TROBE GABIN		
ELINA HAVIES ALLEE		
DELL PIRAIT READ		
32 Slant		
33 Notion		
34 Spherical body		
37 Some doctors		
38 Daughters		
40 Circuitous journey		
41 Heel		

**What's what?**  
L.M. Boyd

**CHILL OFF THAT FAT**  
You also can lose weight, evidently, by going for chilling walks in cold weather. A Canadian military doctor says tests prove your body has to burn calories to warm frigid air before it can be taken into the bloodstream. Walk daily in an unbuttoned getup, he says, and you'll drop off the fat in a rapid manner.  
Q. Can you explain why professional baseball players never dress in the locker room?  
A. Trick query. In their dodge it's called the club house.  
Q. To save money, February is the best month to buy used cars, even as October is the best month to buy bicycles. So says a retail market watcher.  
**MARIJUANA**  
A Menninger psychiatrist has been quoted as saying a chronic marijuana smoker usually has to be totally hospitalized for the smoke for at least three months to break the addiction. Attempts short of all-out efforts generally fail, says this expert.

**NUMBERS GAME**  
Offer this one to your household math student: Combined ages of a wife and husband add up to 98.  
He's twice as old as she was when he was the age she is today. What are their ages?  
Your number cruncher should come up with 56 and 42.  
Doctors say a half hour of acute boredom can burn up more nervous energy than a whole day's work, but they don't detail the how of it.  
Can you explain it?  
A collector of insects says the scales on the wings of some male butterflies give off a scent of particular interest to female butterflies.  
Fatal heart attacks in the winter outnumber fatal heart attacks in the summer by two to one.  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): This will be one of your "livelies," Tuesdays ever experienced... Accelerated, social activity, featuring, popularity, friendly relations with the high and the mighty.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll encounter stubborn, determined, sensual individuals likely to be Leo, Scorpio and Taurus, with these letters, initials in their names: D, M, V. Moon position highlights career, promotion.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar conjunction coincides with travel, publishing, getting message across. What begins as mild flirtation could become more serious than anticipated. Gain via written word - get promises on paper.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on discovery in relation to accounting procedures, tax requirements, license. Prior to 10 p.m., reconciliation takes place with family member who had "gone off on tangent." Libra involved.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, look behind scenes for specific information. Spotlight on image, reputation, credibility, legal agreement, marital status. Individual

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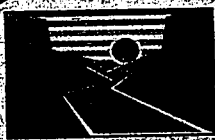
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**Chat!**

January 7, 1992



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The Big Outdoors

# Celebs

## Pressure on, but signs good

By Lynn Hoogenboom  
TV Data

Mark Harmon was looking for a challenge - and that's what he found in "Reasonable Doubts" (airing Fridays on NBC).

"I keep making choices that stretch me individually, and in this case I've bitten off a lot," says Harmon, who plays Dicky Cobb, a cop who is assigned to work with a hearing-impaired prosecutor (Marlee Matlin) after it is discovered that he can sign.

"It's a workhorse burden," admits Harmon. "In any given scene, not only am I doing Dicky's dialogue, but I'm doing Marlee's, and in most cases translating for still a third party. In one way, it's tremendously freeing to use your hands to sign an expression. In another way, it's like rubbing your head and tapping your stomach."

The pressure on Harmon is that much greater, since he is still learning to sign. "I get better at it all the time, as you will when you use something," he says. "But it's something I've had to learn how to do for the show. It's the strong chemistry between Harmon and Matlin has led many fans to expect a romance between their characters, but so far the producers have been holding back.

"That's not saying we won't be some point," says Harmon. "But as yet we haven't."

What the producers have emphasized is their friendship. "It's a very uneasy alliance," says



Marlee Matlin plays a prosecuting attorney, and Mark Harmon plays a cop assigned to be her investigator.

Harmon. "We both come at the law from very different points of view. And we tangle with each other regularly. But it's kind of like they both tangle with each other, but neither one is too ready to let anyone else tangle with them."

One of the series' strengths is their different approaches to the law. "Her point of view - that everyone is innocent until proven guilty - and Dicky's her-day-in-courts - is true obviously, in a free society," says Harmon. "But I think Dicky's been around long enough to have a cynical view of that."

Harmon is trying to keep a realistic view of what can and cannot

be done within a TV series schedule. "As an actor, I look forward to getting up in the morning and working my tail off opposite an Academy Award-winning actress (Matlin, who won for 'Children of a Lesser God')," he says. "But in a series format I don't believe every scene is wrapped in gold; you have certain moments, that individually and collectively you have the right to feel are real good work."

And the hours take their toll. "This is not 'St. Elsewhere.' A day-and-a-half a week was a busy schedule for any of us. This is every shot, every scene, 15 hours a day. But, in fairness, I expected nothing different."

## Wilson makes move, puts it down on paper

Brian Wilson was the founding member of the band "The Beach Boys."

He was a vocalist, bassist and pianist for the famous band for many years as the group went on top the record charts with many favorites.

"The Beach Boys" hits include "Help Me, Rhonda," "California Girls" and "Surfin' USA," among many others.

Wilson recently tried another type of venture and authored his life story entitled "Wouldn't It Be Nice?"



Brian Wilson, second from left, spent time on beach.



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## Ryan broke into soaps in beginning

By Bettelein Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me about Meg Ryan. How old is she and where was she born? — B.F., Philadelphia.

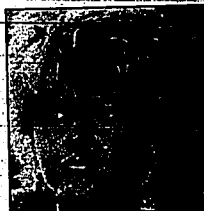
A. Ryan is 29, born in Connecticut, studied briefly at New York University. Her original acting break as Betsy Stewart in the soap opera "As the World Turns."

Her movie break was in "Top Gun" after a series of minor roles. "When Harry Met Sally" in 1989 made her a major star. She's married to Dennis Quaid (her co-star in 1987's "Innerspace").

Q. I know there was a remake of "My Favorite Wife" starring Doris Day and Robert Garner. Wasn't I find it on video? — R.R., Detroit.

A. The 1963 Day-Garner movie was "Move Over, Darling" and it was a remake of "My Favorite Wife," the 1940 Cary Grant-Irene Dunne comedy. The original available on video in both the original black and white and a colorized version. But "Darling" isn't on tape.

Q. Give me some information on Marlee Matlin's past careers.



Meg Ryan She met Harry

God. — K.T., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Matlin, 26, was born in Morton Grove, Ill. and started acting

at 7 in the children's theater at The Center for Deafness in Chicago. She did "Children of a Lesser God" on Broadway, then was the youngest winner of the movies' best actress Oscar for the 1986 movie version.

Currently, she co-stars with Mark Harmon in the NBC series "Reasonable Doubts."

Q. Give us some information on actress Matthew Modine. — L.A.P., Austin, Texas.

A. Modine is 31, born in Loma Linda, Calif. He studied acting with Stella Adler, had his first acting break on ABC's "After School Special" as "Amy" and the "Angel" with "Helen's Sister." He made his movie debut in "Baby, It's You." He's married.

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## Tubewatch

# Tie that knot, television style

Wedding etiquette, bridal fashions, romantic ceremonies and exotic honeymoons make "Getting Married - A Modern Bride TV Special" a video magazine filled with information. It airs Jan. 17 and Jan. 25 on The Family Channel.

The new and original one-hour special-with-host-Debbie Turner Miss America 1990, is the first television show that Modern Bride has launched. Modern Bride, the number one bridal magazine at the newsstand, is published by Calaveras Publishing Co. The magazine's editor-in-chief, Cele Lalli, will be co-host.

The special takes engaged couples on a journey beginning with their engagement through their



wedding, honeymoon and first provide tips on every aspect of wedding and honeymoon planning and give ideas for those first parties as newlyweds. The show will feature bridal and attendants' fashions, answer questions on etiquette,

## Storm: Suggestions, not complaints

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

Recently "One Life to Live" marked its 6,000th episode... and we decided to talk to the actor on the show with the most seniority - Michael Storm, who has played Dr. Larry Wolek since 1969.

Storm is a very fine actor who has never gotten enough credit for his work, because he has been confined in a non-flashy, good-guy role. For his first 15 years or so, Larry was a front-burner character. For a chunk of those years, he was the ever-embarrased husband of Karen Wolek, who was played by that cyclone of emerging talent, Judith Light (who now plays Angela on "Who's the Boss?").

For the last few years, Larry has been relegated to being a background character. But Storm is a real gentleman—and no whinger, and he deals diplomatically with his diminished place in "OLTL."

Storm sees many of the differences between the early days of "OLTL" and today's show as stemming from the show's expansion in the late '70s from a half-hour to an hour. "Soaps were simpler—almost naive—then, but I don't mean that in a negative sense," Storm says. "The scenes



Michael Storm  
'It's scary

we did raise more on acting than on the transfer of information as so many do today. The problem

is that today we don't get enough time to experiment as we used to. We rely much more on our instincts than on solving the acting problems.

Storm feels that's where his 22 years of experience could benefit the show. "I've been acting most of my life and have a lot to contribute and offer to other actors," he points out. "OLTL" used to be a show that was like a repertory company. "Every" actor was involved emotionally." But Storm says he's not frustrated enough to seek work elsewhere. "OLTL" is my home and has been a major part of my life for 22 years," he says. "They've always been very, very good to me."

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How to get there: Mt. Bachelor ski area is 22 miles west of the city.

For more information: Contact the State of Oregon Tourism Division, 595 Cottage St. N.E., Salem, Ore. 97310. Or call 1-800-547-7842.

## Monkey shines in new year

**SAN FRANCISCO** - At the stroke of midnight on Feb. 3, 1992, the monkey wrenches control from the ram in a celestial power play that happens only once every 12 years.

Starting on Feb. 4, the savvy simian will take command of the year 4690 on the lunar calendar, and leave his mischievous mark until the rooster comes on Jan. 23, 1993.

For — San Francisco, — this streets in the annual San Francisco

changing of the guard is a good excuse to go bananas. After a few days set aside for family observations, the city will explode with the sights, colors and sounds — not to mention the firecrackers — of the lunar new year.

The celebration begins with a noon rally at Union Square on Feb. 8, and continues throughout the city until the spectacular Golden Dragon dances through the streets in the annual San Francisco

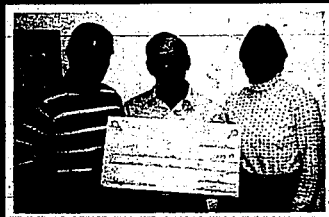
Chronicle Chinese New Year parade on Feb. 15.

The exuberance of these festivities will set the tone of a year of progress and optimism. According to Chinatown oracles consulted by the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau, success will be possible even in impossible ventures; new inventions and discoveries will abound.

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## 'America' goes on

"Wild America" is culminating a decade of wildlife films in a 10th anniversary season on public television. Ten new half-hour programs premiere nationally on Saturday.

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A unique member of the evergreen family emerges.

at the history of "Wild America" in "The First Ten Years."

This sentimental journey takes viewers through the past 10 years and highlights the magic moments that have made the first decade so popular with PBS viewers.

The second program focuses on the largest member of the deer family in "Magnificent as a Moose."

This powerful ungulate, called "Denegit" by Alaska's Athabaskan Indians, is a splendid addition to past portraits of North America's wildlife.

Next we head for the water and a look at two of our favorite green creatures in "The Truth About Turtles" and "Prince of the Pond." Following is a unique program: "trio" of spiny, stinky, and steely mammals. "The Pricky

Porcupine," "Those Smelly Skunks," and "The Amazing Armadillo" show three of the most unusual and effective methods of self-defense which are used in the animal kingdom.

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# Hit the Road

## Oldsmobile Toronado and Trofeo appeal to affluent

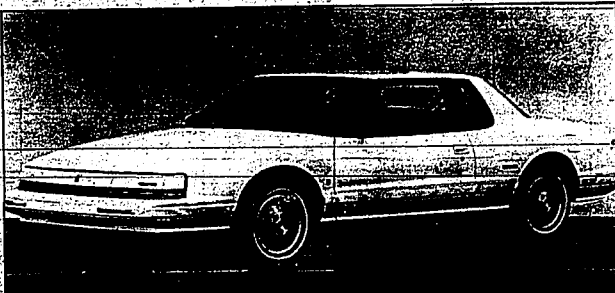
Oldsmobile's stylish two-door image leader is offered in two distinctive models: Toronado and the more exclusive Toronado Trofeo. Both cars appeal to affluent, well-educated, professionals who have a lust for life, and an adventurous personality. They often travel to foreign destinations on business or vacation and purchase premium consumer goods, such as fashionable clothing, personal computers, and quality audio equipment.

Typically 40 to 55 years of age, they are approaching the peak of their working careers, and therefore enjoy substantial disposable income. Toronado and Trofeo are explicitly tailored to serve the transportation needs of these upscale customers with poise and proficiency.

The 1992 model year brings few changes: An interlock device with a gearshift transmission from being shifted out of park unless the brake pedal is first applied, is standard; and the parking brake has been redesigned to facilitate engagement in a single stroke.

The standard model is a fully equipped, luxury coupe available with either bucket seats in front or a \$545 split bench (offered as a no-cost option). A state-of-the-art V-6 engine delivers its power through an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Sequential, four-injection, 24-tuned intake manifold, low-resistance exhaust, distributorless ignition and a gear-driven balance shaft cooperate to produce a silky 170-horsepower at 4800 rpm. The 3.8-liter engine delivers a substantial 220 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm.

The Toronado is equipped with a long list of standard features: extensive power assists, electronic air conditioning, ABS brakes, analog instruments, a six-speaker sound system with cassette player, soft upholstered front bucket seats, a driver's side air bag, aluminum wheels, a pass-key theft-deterrent system, and the Oldsmobile Edge Customer Satisfaction



1992 Toronado is equipped with long list of standard features.

Program. The options list includes a tinted power sunroof, two-tone paint, FE3 suspension, a mobile telephone, a visual information center, and leather upholstery. For 1992, wire-wheel discs have been

added as optional equipment. The Toronado Trofeo builds on the aforementioned base of standard equipment with items particularly aimed at enhancing performance.

For example, the FE3 touring car ride and handling suspension is standard fare for this top model. Sixteen-inch performance radials mounted to aluminum wheels are also fitted to the Toronado Trofeo.

## Wasting was always a no-no

Some things never change. Not even in a half-century. In fact, to deal with energy conservation often a topic in the news media, the message burns stronger than ever: waste not, want not.


February 2, 1942, Newsweek Magazine.

A letter from two observant Newsweek readers at the Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, gives Franklin Delano Roosevelt's economic wizard, whereabouts.

Leon Henderson, a tap on the wrist for wasting gasoline. He left his car idling at the curb.

With the letter, Newsweek obligingly reprints the picture that triggered it. Sure enough, as the letter's author, J.M. Muscovally and H.W. Huber point out, the picture of Henderson's automobile definitely shows the motor to be running and Leon is off to distant whereabouts.

"Perhaps Secretary of the Interior (Harold) Ickes should speak to Henderson concerning the conservation of gasoline." More significant than their discovery, however is their observation: "If 30 million cars and trucks in the U.S.A. left their motors idling for one minute, a total of approximately 291,666 gallons would be consumed."



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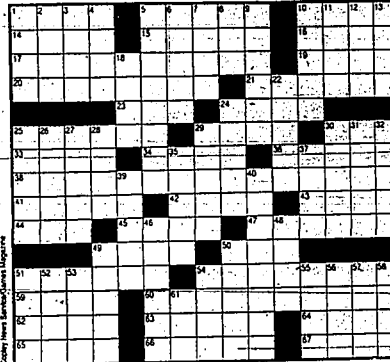
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# Fun and Games



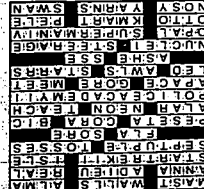
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Pole on a ship
- 5 "The \_\_\_ have ears"
- 10 \_\_\_ mator
- 14 Tolstoy's \_\_\_
- 15 Farewell, in France
- 16 Actual
- 17 Its subtitle is "The Wrath of Khan"; 3 wds.
- 19 Wight or Man, e.g.
- 20 Sevenfold
- 21 Flips, as a coin
- 23 Tallahassee is its capital;
- 24 Aching
- 25 Coin of Spain
- 29 Mrs. Dithers, in "Blondie"
- 30 Pen brand
- 33 Controversial apple pesticide
- 34 Gas used in advertising lights
- 36 Give lessons
- 38 Its subtitle is "The First Assignment"; 3 wds.
- 41 Swifty
- 42 Tennessee Senator Al
- 43 Encounter
- 44 Conducted
- 45 Leather-worker's tools
- 47 Branda, Bart, and Ringo
- 49 Tennis great Arthur
- 50 Opposite of NNW
- 51 Cell centers
- 54 Low-fare ship accommodations
- 59 October's birthstone
- 60 Its subtitle is "The Quest for Peace"; 2 wds.
- 62 Dog in "Peggie Bailey"
- 63 "Attention shoppers..." 2 wds.
- 64 Soccer great
- 65 Inquisitive
- 66 Sailor's tales
- 67 Graceful bird
- 68 Author Rogers St. Johns
- 69 Enjoy
- 8 Hawaiian necklace
- 9 One who woos a woman
- 10 Get up
- 11 Not as much
- 12 Manly
- 13 Pub drinks
- 18 Clump, as of feathers
- 22 Give an old-fashioned speech
- 24 Submarine finder
- 25 Referring to John Paul II
- 26 Run away to wed
- 27 Caesar or tres-bean, e.g.
- 28 Caption of Derek & the Dominoes
- 29 Designer Chanel et al.
- 30 Butlerian rival
- 31 More hazardous, as winter roads
- 32 O.D.
- 35 U.S. Postal Service
- 37 Jane Austen novel
- 39 Hat
- 40 Final courses of meals
- 43 Alcoholic drink as Scotch
- 46 Abound
- 49 Brass or pewter, e.g.
- 50 Back of a boat
- 51 "High" time
- 52 \_\_\_ no good (teaching!)
- 53 Long-running Broadway musical
- 54 Practice with Mike Tyson
- 55 Casual falls
- 56 Freshly
- 57 \_\_\_ monster (lizard)
- 58 Tied up, as a score
- 61 Actress Thurman of "Dangerous Liaisons"

**DOWN**

- 1 Sunday service
- 2 Poker pot
- 3 Crackle and Pop's friend
- 4 Small pie
- 5 B-52 bomber, e.g.
- 6 Author Rogers St. Johns
- 7 Enjoy
- 8 Hawaiian necklace
- 9 One who woos a woman
- 10 Get up
- 11 Not as much
- 12 Manly
- 13 Pub drinks
- 18 Clump, as of feathers
- 22 Give an old-fashioned speech
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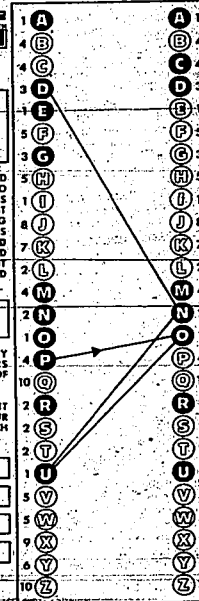
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- 9
- 10
- 10
- 11
- POUND**



- 11
- 10
- 9
- 8
- 7
- 6
- 5
- 4
- 3
- 2
- 1

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## Self

## Schedule's bad news

Q. My husband and I would like to have a child. We have been married for 10 years, and the sex has always been good until now.

We are both in our 30s, so if we want to have children, we need to do it now.

But the pressure to make love at the "right" time is straining our sexual relationship.

My husband is beginning to view sex as a chore. Is there anything that I can do to make it more fun for him and still get the timing right?

A. Bravo to you for taking the first step by acknowledging the problem!

Because we know more about fertility, there is much more pressure on couples when they are trying to conceive.

Your husband is under stress



Ask Dr. Ruth  
Dr. Ruth  
Westheimer

because he must be able to perform on the days that you are most fertile. You must make sure that when you are ovulating, you and your husband do not stay out late.

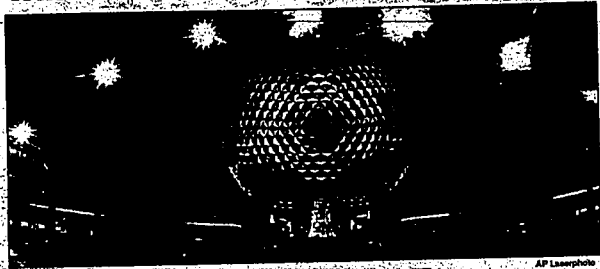
He must be well-rested.

Surprise him with something that you have never done before. Buy some lingerie.

And he should surprise you too!

Maybe he could buy some sexy underwear for himself. He should do something that will make you laugh, something to make sex fun again.

## Winter's here



AP Laserphoto

This 10-hour multiple-exposure photograph was taken at Epoc Center's Spaceship Earth to illustrate a winter solstice, which occurs when the sun is at its most southerly point in the sky. It marks the beginning of winter and is the shortest day of the year.

## Here's help for parents concerned about kids and TV

By Evelyn Petersen  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When our school-age children are home for the holidays, they watch far too much television. We limit TV time and do not allow them to watch adult movies on cable, but it's not always possible to monitor them when we are at work. Everyone says to watch TV with the kids and talk to us about what they are seeing, but no one really tells you what to say. Working parents really don't have much time to do this, even if they want to. If we want to make the limited time we have really count, then we should know the kinds of things to talk about and point out. Then maybe some of the things

we say will stick with the kids when they watch TV alone. —D. and J., Farmington, Mich.

A. Your idea of making the short TV time you have together really count is the most practical strategy.

It would also be smart to give the kids a bigger share of household jobs and increase your time for viewing TV together. Here are some tips from "But, What Do I Say? Five Important Ideas to Teach Your Kids About TV," by Jay Davis, as published in the Fall/Winter 1990-91 issue of Media and Values magazine, along with some of my own examples:

## Parenting

—People are smarter than television. Connect what is seen to real life. Ask kids how they would handle a TV situation; it will help them with critical thinking and problem solving. Praise their ideas.

—TV's world is not real. Let them in on some of the illusions. Mention the laugh tracks; turn off the volume and see if it's still funny. Tell them that white glue poses as milk in cereal commercials.

—TV teaches that some people are more important than others. Point out the predominance of white male perspectives compared to those of women and minorities. Keep track of what people are shown as victims or losers: Do TV people look and dress like regular

folks?

—TV keeps doing the same thing over and over. Make a game out of counting the camera shots in a car chase scene. Check out the music changes during an action climax. Add up how many shows a week are actually the same story with different actors.

—Somebody's always trying to make up money with television. Count up the number of commercials in a half-hour and time them.

Show kids how cartoons are used to promote toys and vice-versa. Ask why Nike ads appear on sports shows, but not on sitcoms. What kind of shows advertise beer? Cars? Cosmetics? Help them see that everything they see is influenced by someone's desire to sell a product.

—If you talk about these things just a little every day, your kids will begin to think as they watch TV.

## Joan Collins has a few words to say about cigarette smoking

THE SPOKEN WORD FROM THE STAR: "Smoking is my worst habit. I would like to stop.

even though I only smoke five or six cigarettes a day." — Actress Joan Collins; talking about her

New Year's resolution in the recent January issue of Longevity magazine.

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# Work is hard; days are great

## LIFE IS ALWAYS BETTER ON THE FARM

By Lucy M. Holt

We lived on a farm with acres of land,  
With lots of cattle we milked by hand.

My mom and dad they did their share,  
We worked so hard - then - it wasn't fair.

But as I look back I can see I was wrong,  
We was cared for, but life wasn't a song.

We had our own horse we rode each day,  
On Sunday, that was the way we passed time away.

We went to church in a wagon pulled by a team,  
That wasn't unusual, it was the main scene.

A mile and a half we trodded along,  
We all joined together in a religious song.

My daddy wasn't a preacher - but he talked a lot,  
My mom did the garden for the food we got.

We all plowed the ground and planted the seed,

With all the livestock - we certainly had the need.

We grew our own vegetables - canned and put them away,

Saved them for winter and a rainy day.

Little Bobbie was a baby with years to look ahead,

And there was 10 other children to be fed.



Lucy M. Holt, a busy 73-year-old, lives in Oklahoma but often visits family in Jerome.

# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Old shop hasn't changed through eyes of memory

### DAD'S OLD BLACK-SMITH SHOP

By Joe Higley

My memories go back  
To that little wooden shack  
Unlatch the doors, and they would open  
Many happy words were spoken.

There stood an old wooden block  
With the anvil riding on top  
The table and the vice  
Which looked like it had been used more than twice.

The tool box on the floor  
Looked like it had been there ever more  
The press drill standing very tall

Is leaning against the wall.  
Jackson bay fork in the corner,  
was laying on its side

At one time was my Dad's, joy and pride  
On the walls are hanging odds and ends  
Things we needed to make amends.

Those happy day with Dad have past  
I sometimes wonder why they didn't last

The old sandstone wheel, with water dripping on the top  
I would turn the wheel round and round until I thought I'd drop.

Mower knives, we would sharpen three or four  
And then put one in the mower  
Some things Dad taught me, you didn't learn in school  
Yes, Dad taught me how to live the Golden Rule.

Joe Higley, a Burley resident, enjoys writing about events that have happened to him.

# He pulled the prank

### MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By Dorothy Wheeler

My brother and a pal named Hy  
Pulled a prank none will forget  
It seemed a mean rancher broke  
An unwritten law of not fixing fences yet;

They would turn his steer loose they conspired  
Getting even with him ...  
For they didn't even like his looks  
Both formidable and grim;

They bided their time ...  
When suddenly a pickup complete with steer drew nigh;  
Now was their chance to get even

And so without hesitation or sigh;

They sneaked stealthily upon the pickup  
To loosen the back latch ...  
But saddy when they misjudged the distance  
The steer almost landed in their laps;

Dad looked our just in time ...  
To sense something very wrong

When the two boys went streaking for the bush  
Instead of the house where they belonged;

Well, Dad had a horse all saddled up  
And rounding up the steer  
Helped load him for two strangers  
Not the mean rancher that they feared.

Leaving Dad somewhat puzzled  
Thinking he knew the reason why  
When the boys finally emerged from the brush  
He scolded them but with a twinkle in his eye;

Next week - at bull sale - Dad found  
The rancher "praising him" for roping  
The steer let loose upon his place  
Dad was flattered by his kindly words  
But had a reddened face ...

One year passed and Dad confessed  
In full and thought it very strange  
When the prosperous rancher only laughed  
Terming it most excellent revenge;

"Boys will be boys," said he with a smile  
And it was the best prank he ever saw  
He blamed the ornery rancher, too  
For he first broke the law ...

Dorothy Wheeler was raised on a cattle ranch at Grouse, the daughter of a cowboy and a teacher.

The Times-News will accept freeance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# Ghosts howl from camps gone by

### VISITORS IN CAMP

By Steve McKnight

We had visitors in camp last night  
A hot fire and the moon shining bright

A deer's ears and a wolf's eyes  
An old hoody owl and a bear's grin so white

The light off the lake and the stars are bright  
Yes, we had visitors in camp last night.

I asked my Linda to marry me tonight

To be my little Cherokee bride  
To wear a buckskin dress so white  
To make me happy the rest of my life

Linda let's break camp at dawn's early light  
Ride into town and make you my wife

We'll ride forever side by side  
There's many more camps across the Great Divide...

We had visitors in camp last night  
The wind through the trees and an eagle in flight

The howling of ghosts from camps gone by  
The sunsets on the lake was a beautiful sight

The undying love of a man for his new wife  
Yet we still had visitors in camp last night

Yet we still had visitors in camp last night.

Steve McKnight has lived in the Magic Valley since 1958. He enjoyed music professionally in the early seventies while majoring in English at CSI.

## Time Off

## Make a wallhanging in a day

It's easy to create a country heart wallhanging in an evening with non-sew appliques. Made up of six rows with six hearts, each cut from scrap fabric it will resemble the heavily quilted baby coverlets of early American days. However, the work has been simplified by using fusible webbing such as Stitch Witchery for the appliques and for the background to avoid tedious stitching. A quilted fabric can be cut to size for the background. If you want to machine zigzag stitch around each applique it will take a bit longer but is a nice finishing touch. The finished project is 28" x 28".

**Materials:** A pencil, tracing paper, thin cardboard; one yard pre-quilted white fabric; a variety of red scrap fabric; you'll need a four-one-half square for each heart; fusible webbing; two pack-



**Quick Home Design**  
Leslie Linsley

ages double fold bias binding; Velcro tabs for hanging.

**Directions:** Draw or trace a heart shape that is approximately 3 x 4 at its fullest and longest points. Transfer this tracing to one piece cardboard in the following way: place the tracing face down on the cardboard and go over the outline with a ballpoint pen. Remove tracing and redraw on the imprint left in the cardboard. Cut the heart from the cardboard. This is your template. Use this heart to trace around on each piece of fabric. You will need three six hearts. Pin each fabric square to fusible

webbing and cut out each heart. Position the hearts so they are equally spaced on the quilted background in straight rows of six across and six down. There should be a border of two inches of white fabric all around. Fuse the hearts in position with a hot iron as directed on the package of Stitch Witchery. If desired, use red thread and a narrow zigzag stitch around each heart applique.

When finished cut away the raw edges in the bias binding, pin and machine stitch or slipstitch all around. To hang: Attach a Velcro tab to each corner of the back of the fabric as well as in the center of each side. Attach corresponding tabs to the wall and hang in position.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

## Don't cancel subscription yet

Just when I'd decided to cancel my subscription to Sunset, the Magazine of Western Living, they sent me an issue with a few items that are interesting to those of us in the Inland desert.

Sunset, even though they regionalize their magazines by putting copy that they believe pertains to the western gardener in the ones we get, their staff likes to mainly deal with what's hot in California. So we must read what they've got to say and remember who and where we are.

With that in mind, I'll pass along a tip for winter color: Heliconias. For a plant with such an awful name, the Heliconias niger, the Christmas Rose is a lovely thing.

The Christmas Rose grows to about 18 inches tall and blooms from December until April. It doesn't like to live in places with rambling-pamby winters and does like rich, well-drained soil. We can add compost to our sandy silt for such a treat as this. The Christmas Rose will grow dark



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

green leaves that divide into seven to nine leaflets and show off with 2-inch wide white flowers that will turn a little purplish with age.

They also like part shade and ample water, but are known to be fairly drought tolerant. Sunset says that a generous dressing of compost in late fall helps ensure flowering, as does a half handful of complete dry fertilizer scattered around each plant. Heliconias niger doesn't like to be transplanted much, so try to put it

where you'll want it.

Her cousin, the Lenten Rose, though, doesn't mind change and will transplant easily. She will bloom March through May, but a little later since we're a little cooler here. Her flowers are greenish, purplish or rose, often spotted or splashed with deep purple. Even though, says Sunset, the Lenten Rose is often sold as the Christmas Rose, you can tell the difference because of the color as well as the many small teeth on Lenten Rose's leaflets, as opposed to the few larger teeth on the Christmas Rose.

These might be worth a try.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

## Creature feature



**Rockhopper penguin**

**Home:** Temperate sub-Antarctic regions

**Habits:** Feed on fish, squid and crustaceans, which they chase, catch and swallow underwater; nest on rocky coastlines; males arrive at nesting areas first, where they fight to establish territories; females lay eggs in nests of pebbles or grass; normally lay two eggs, the first of which is much smaller than the second and may be crushed or kicked out of the nest before it hatches

**Claim to fame:** Most aggressive of penguins; will attack intruders with gusto, even jumping up to grab a human's sleeve and hold on

SOURCE: *Deerfield Free Press*, "Penguins," by John Sparks and Tony Sapor; Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRTN Infographics JON BUECHEL and RAY PUTNOM

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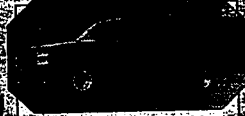
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