

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 28

Tuesday, January 28, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Lows 20 to 25 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Prosecutorial debate

The two men who want to be Twin Falls County's next prosecuting attorney had different views Monday on what that official should do and how much he should spend.

Page B1

New IEA chief

A sixth-grade teacher from Hailey has succeeded long-serving Idaho Education Association Magic Valley director Terry Gilbert, who left last month to take a similar job in Canyon County.

Page B1

Sports

Celebrity status

Since being named the Super Bowl MVP, Mark Rypien has become a popular fellow.

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Foyt will race

A.J. Foyt says that reports he started about his retirement were premature.

Page A8

Chat!

Winfrey goes to bat for kids

Talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey, who has openly discussed how she was abused as a child, is doing everything she can to ensure children don't have to experience what she went through.

Page 2

Devane tied in 'Knots'

William Devane, star of "Knots Landing," says the program, which has new writers, isn't what it used to be.

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Opinion

Bitter medicine

President Bush will be doing his best tonight to exert responsible leadership on the domestic scene. But today's editorial asks: Will anyone want to follow?

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Nation

Court strikes at porn

The Supreme Court clears the way for enforcement of a law striking directly at the "dial-a-porn" business.

Page A3

Chapter 11 for Macy's

Succumbing to slumping sales and a mountain of debt, R.H. Macy & Co., Inc., files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors.

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World

U.N. inspectors hassled

While Iraqi police looked on, a United Nations weapons inspection team was roughed up and menaced by a shouting crowd of Iraqi men in Baghdad.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Economy gamble not always winner

By Martin Cutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When George Bush steps forward with his formula to fix an ailing economy tonight, he will be taking a high-stakes gamble that presidents don't always win.

Just ask Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. At least Bush doesn't have to deal with the high inflation that accompanied stagnant growth during much of the 1970s — a devilish combination known as "stagflation."

Both Carter and Ford campaigned on efforts to get the economy back on track, but everything they tried to do only seemed to make the problem worse. Remember WIN buttons. They stood for "Whip Inflation Now" and Ford hoped they

Even Comedy Central to air address

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Live television network coverage of President Bush's State of the Union address on Tuesday has been scheduled by ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC, C-SPAN and ... Comedy Central.

The president will speak at 7 p.m. MST. All the networks are planning additional special coverage:

speech with commentary from political experts and ordinary residents. The comedy cable network plans commentary from comedians in its program.

In addition to Bush' speech, the networks plan to air the Democratic Party's response by House Speaker Thomas Foley.

All the networks are planning additional special coverage:

would provide a catchy theme for his attempts to tame runaway price increases. However, the Ford program ended up

being derided as nothing but an empty rallying cry that wasn't backed by any credible policies.

Analysis

While Ford didn't cure inflation, he at least saw the 1973-75 recession end before he had to face the voters in 1976 — although it wasn't enough to save his job.

Carter had worse misfortune. Many economists believe the economic policies he pursued to try to control inflation — imposing controls on the buildup of credit — backfired and ended up dumping the country into a recession in 1980, a year that Ronald Reagan won votes by asking, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

Presidents don't always have the bad luck of a Carter or Ford. Sometimes the

Please see GAMBLE/A2

Gooding braces for \$700,000 hit

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Mayors, fire chiefs and school superintendents in Gooding County should assume they're going to have to do without \$700,000 in tax revenue this year, county Commission chairman Bob Muffley said Monday.

The county is \$700,000 short, due to an accounting error in the clerk's office, and county officials so far have found no way to recoup it.

"We will be working fast and furiously to find a solution," Muffley said. "In the meantime, you can go back and prepare for the worst."

County Attorney Lynn Nelson said he could find no legal precedent in Idaho that would allow the districts to recover the lost money through taxation.

Muffley estimated that each of the 22 districts that receive Gooding County property taxes will lose an average of 16 percent of its funding. That amount will vary from about 6 percent to 23 percent, he said.

"We've been in contact with people around the state and we are getting some good advice on how to proceed," Muffley said. "Hopefully, a solution will be found."

Few of the people who head the various taxing districts had decided Monday what would be cut. The shortfall ranges from \$2,000 for the city of Bliss to \$204,760 for Gooding County.

County Clerk John Myers said he made the mistake on the 1991 tax levy form, recording the total assessed valuation in a column where net valuation was supposed to go.

As a result, the tax levy percentage was based on the total value rather than on net value, which excludes the homeowner's exemption.

Myers said mistake happened because of a new, confusing tax form from the Idaho Tax Commission.

Please see GOODING/A2



Gooding County Commissioners Don Morrow, seated, and Bob Muffley face a roomful of concerned representatives from the county's 22 taxing districts.

White collar cuts loom for Ore-Ida

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. will lay off nearly one-quarter of its salaried workers in Burley as part of a company-wide reorganization.

Twenty-three of 100 salaried workers in Burley will be out of jobs, spokeswoman Laurie Scanlon said, as part of a company-wide reorganization. The company refused to release details on its reorganization until later this week.

Throughout the company layoffs will total 140 office, supervisory and management workers, or about 2.5 percent of its 5,700-employee work force. Sixty workers were laid off at its headquarters in Boise, with the other 80 spread out over the company's various factory locations, including Ontario, Ore., and Elmer, Wis. Ore-Ida is a subsidiary of H.J. Heinz Co., and is one of the United States' largest frozen-food companies. The company said the decision to reorganize came after a "vigorous examination of its operations and internal organization."

"This is an aggressive program based on our strategic direction," Ore-Ida Chief Operating Officer Robert N. White said. The company said it has "taken significant steps to lessen the negative impact on employees, including early retirement options."

Ore-Ida didn't reveal details of its reorganization, except to say it "is a critical step in positioning Ore-Ida to be even more competitive, to increase profitability and to help us respond quickly to customers' needs," White said. Details will be revealed later this week in employee meetings.

Ore-Ida has sells about \$700 million of frozen potatoes, vegetables and similar products each year.

Fast action on nuclear arms likely

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin are both planning to announce new arms control initiatives this week to continue their rapid reduction of nuclear weaponry, Russia's foreign minister said Monday.

"We are waiting for major foreign policy speeches by President Bush, in the State of the Union address, and I am sure that (Russian) President (Boris N.) Yeltsin will also (speak) in the days to come in New York and other places," Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev told reporters after a meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"We will find out new initiatives" in those speeches, he said. Yeltsin is planning to travel to New York at the end of the week for a summit meeting of leaders of the U.N. Security Council member nations. Kozyrev and Baker refused to provide any specifics on the proposed initiatives, but other officials suggested that they might include further deep cuts in long-range nuclear missiles and a timetable for the destruction of short-range, or tactical, nuclear weapons.

Who's telling the truth?

Flowers, Clinton swap accusations over tales of affair

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and an Arkansas woman accused each other of lying on Monday in a renewed dispute over her tabloid assertion that they had a 12-year affair.

Clinton's campaign organization sought to discredit Jennifer Flowers with a notarized statement from a Little Rock agent who for four years booked her as a singer and said she never mentioned Clinton to him.

At a New York news conference sponsored by the tabloid Star, which paid her for her story, Flowers said Clinton is "absolutely lying" in denying the affair. Clinton shot back emphatically: "She didn't tell the truth."

His wife, Hillary, said at a campaign appearance Monday in South Dakota, "We've explained ourselves as best we can. We leave it at that."

Flowers' allegations are unsubstantiated, and a tape recording played at the Star news conference, said to be telephone conversations between Flowers and Clinton, did not establish that there had been an affair.

Whatever the truth, Flowers' appearance marked an escalation in the campaign controversy that has thrust Clinton into an unwieldy spotlight at precisely the time his candidacy appeared to be taking flight. Her news conference marked a



AP photo

Gennifer Flowers dabs her eyes while listening to a tape of a phone conversation.

continuation of the debate over the role of the media and when questions of marital fidelity should play in a campaign. "Enough is enough," Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown said in a statement. "We should pull the plug on trash journalism and titillation television."

At the news conference, Flowers said the Arkansas governor told her "he loved me" and played a taped conversation she said was of Clinton, talking to her in the fall of

1991 about the likelihood reporters would ask about their relationship.

"The voice urges a denial, then says, 'They can't run a story like this unless somebody said, 'Yeah, I did it with him. ... The authenticity of the tapes has not been independently verified."

The Clinton campaign, after listening to the tape, suggested that it had been edited or deliberately garbled to eliminate material beneficial to the governor.

Flowers, whose story appears in the current issue of the Star, began her news conference by stating, "Yes, I was Bill Clinton's lover for 12 years." She said she had lied about the relationship for the past two years "to protect him. ... The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it. Well, I'm sick of all the deceptions and I'm sick of all the lies."

Clinton told reporters that Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, had "changed her position for money. ... As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed matter." He referred reporters to an interview he and his wife granted to CBS's "60 Minutes" that was aired Sunday night.

Clinton has acknowledged talking with Flowers after she expressed distress at rumors they had an affair.

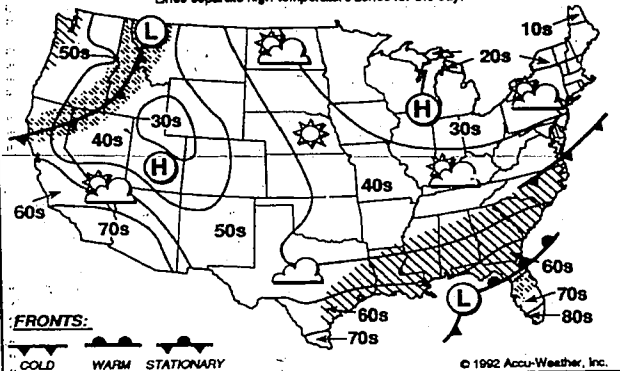
The 45-year-old Arkansas governor is generally acknowledged to be the front-runner for his party's nomination and leads in fund-raising and campaign endorsements. He has shown strongly in the polls in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held on Feb. 18.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

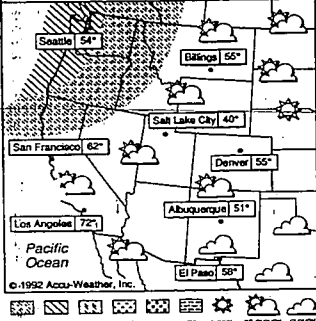
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 28



Temperatures

Albuquerque	51	27	...
Atlanta	50	43	...
Boston	29	12	...
Chicago	33	26	...
Dallas	50	47	1.04
Denver	45	21	...
Des Moines	29	24	...
Detroit	36	21	...
Honolulu	82	82	...
Houston	57	52	...
Indianapolis	47	28	...
Kansas City	51	29	...
Las Vegas	65	39	...
Los Angeles	75	49	...
Memphis	50	41	...
Miami Beach	72	68	...
Milwaukee	31	23	...
Minneapolis	28	20	...
New Orleans	56	52	...
New York	35	23	...
Oklahoma City	48	41	...
Omaha	31	26	...
Philadelphia	34	23	...
Pittsburgh	40	14	...
Portland, Me.	55	41	...
Portland, Ore.	25	45	...
Reno	60	20	...
St. Louis	54	35	...
Salt Lake City	43	20	...
San Francisco	56	47	...
Seattle	51	44	...
Spokane	44	33	...
Washington	37	21	...

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley: Today cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Chance of mixed rain and snow below 6,000 feet. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow showers this evening. Lows 10 to 15. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday dry and mild. Highs 40s to lower 50s. Lows 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today and tonight hazy with patchy night and morning fog. Mostly cloudy above the haze. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

Wind, rain strike Northwest; chill, snow grip Northeast

Gale force winds whipped rain in the Pacific Northwest Monday while freezing temperatures caused flooding ice jams on rivers in the snowy Northeast and Great Lakes regions.

Rain also fell in the Southeast.

Flooding was reported along the Cedar River near Conesville, Iowa, because of an ice jam. Near West Seneca, N.Y., Buffalo Creek remained blocked by an ice jam that formed Sunday, but a flood warning for the area was cancelled.

In Oregon, morning winds gusted to 64 mph at Netarts and to 69 mph at Tillamook Bay. Warnings for gale force winds were posted over much of the northern and central Pacific Coast.

At 1 p.m. EST, snow showers extended from western New England into northern and central Wisconsin. Rain was falling from Georgia to the Southern Plains, and over the Pacific Northwest.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST, included 1.31 inches at Lake Charles, La. and just under an inch at Leesville, La., and Beaumont, Texas.

An inch of snow fell during the same six hours at Pellston, Mich., and Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Listing church offices in letter 'clumsy mistake'

ISALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A letter mobilizing Mormons against legalized racetrack betting included the church positions of several legislators in a "clumsy mistake," a lobbyist said Monday.

The furor over the letter is the latest episode in the short history of a parliamentary betting bill that already had inspired a pronouncement from Mormon Church leaders condemning gambling.

The letter encouraged LDS regional representatives to ask members to write letters to their local lawmakers and newspapers.

"Write as citizens, not representatives of the church," the letter advised. It also urged the faithful's clergy members to have "laudatory" chats about gambling.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 236-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Dubu-Castelford 743-6418

Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 333-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; student/faculty service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$115.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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News

Mike Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

Nevada brothel battle erupts

CARSON CITY (AP) — Another Nevada brothel was launched Monday by a Reno construction worker who turned the bordello "part of a cold, criminal cloud that hangs over the state."

John Reese says he's a Christian and believes the brothels "are not correct morally." But besides the moral issue, he said an end to legalized prostitution makes economic sense in this tourism-dependent state.

Reese filed an initiative petition with the secretary of state's office that seeks an amendment so that prostitution of any type would be a misdemeanor.

Reese also tried to circulate a similar petition two years ago, but the effort fizzled because he started too late.

This time around, he'll have to collect signatures of at least 32,596 registered voters by Oct. 15. If the signatures are valid, the 1993 Legislature would have to consider the proposal. If lawmakers take no action, voters would decide the issue in 1994.

Reese said he has limited funding for his campaign, but is getting a lot of support from legislators who he contacted in advance of Monday's petition-filing.

Eighteen of the state's 21 state senators were surveyed by Reese, and he said all but five of the lawmakers supported his proposal.

One of the strongest supporters was state Sen. Bill O'Donnell, R-Las Vegas, who tried unsuccessfully to bring up the prostitution issue during the 1989 session. There was no anti-brothel discussion during the

1991 Legislature.

Reese also said he spoke with Sen. Dina Titus, D-Las Vegas, who is chairing an interim subcommittee on gambling. He said Ms. Titus encouraged him to seek support from women's advocacy groups in the state.

Others suggested that Reese seek help from prominent Nevada casino owner Steve Wynn and other gambling industry leaders opposed to the legalized brothels.

Reese said Nevada's casino industry is becoming increasingly family-oriented, and the positive publicity from a ban on prostitution would help — especially during tough economic times.

"You get rid of these brothels and you get nationwide coverage. People may yet see Nevada as changing in some way," he said.

Hot dance unit an early music awards winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hot dance group C and C Music Factory was the early winner Monday with two trophies at the 19th annual American Music Awards.

C and C was named favorite new dance artist, and its song "Gonna Make You Sweat" earned the group the trophy for best dance single.

C and C Music factory had tied with Color Me Badd at six nominations open to lead the field. Color Me Badd's "I Wanna Sex You Up" won favorite soul-rhythm and blues single.

Country superstar Garth Brooks won the top country single category for "The Thunder Rolls."

"Unforgettable" Natalie Cole's tribute to her father's music, was named the favorite adult contemporary album.

Michael Bolton earned the favorite pop-rock album trophy for "Time, Love and Tenderness" and Bryan Adams won favorite pop-rock single for "Everything I Do I Do It For You."

Hammer, winner of seven previous American Music Awards, collected his eighth trophy as favorite rap artist. Naughty By Nature was favorite new rap artist.

D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince won the rap album honor for "Ruff House."

The perennial favorite country group Alabama won its 15th American Music Award for best band, duo or group in that category.

Guns N' Roses beat Metallica and Van Halen for the favorite heavy metal-hard rock artist award.

Gooding

Continued from A1

With a copy of the form in hand, Myers showed that the column for net figures has a note at the top of it that reads, "Do not include exemption amounts in the net column."

Because of that note, Myers did not subtract homeowner's exemption amounts from the totals before recording the figures in the net column.

"It's a confusing statement," Myers said. "Do not include exemption amounts, but what it really means is subtract the exemption from the gross so that you will have net."

Myers said he has tried to phone his assessor, but officials there will not discuss a mistake, or the problem with him.

"They're doing at it," Myers said. "They just said, hey... that's your problem. But I think they've been at fault."

As required by state regulations, Myers said he sent a computer printout to the tax commission along with the completed tax form. On the printout were gross figures,

Falling Short

How much Gooding County taxing districts asked for in their budgets, and how much they'll really receive.

	Requested	Levied
Gooding County	\$1,432,210	\$1,227,450
Hospital District	\$249,508	\$213,787
City of Wendell	\$162,000	\$142,809
City of Bliss	\$45,166	\$38,953
City of Hagerman	\$24,000	\$21,985
Gooding schools	\$625,545	\$492,889
Wendell school	\$420,684	\$368,846
Hagerman schools	\$198,000	\$165,328
Bliss school	\$160,806	\$141,710
Totals*	\$4,552,597	\$3,834,176

*Not listed: Highway, fire, cemetery and recreation districts, and Gooding County portions of Buhl and Jerome school budgets.

Source: Gooding County

Times-News graphic

tax for all the following year.

"Neither one of those options are available to us now," he said.

County Treasurer Helen Faulkner said people who were under-taxed had called her and offered to pay the correct amount.

Faulkner explained that districts with more homes will suffer greater losses from the homeowner's exemption.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported Monday afternoon in northern and central Idaho, the Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grand Valley-Messico, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet, rain; Kooskia-Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa, wet, rain; Boise area-Una line, dry.

Idaho 53 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Dry, Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 90 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

U.S. 115.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-356-6600.

Gamble

Continued from A1

economic policies they pursue in election years actually spur growth.

Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon succeeded in their attempts.

However, in both cases what turned out to be good politics resulted in what many believe was bad economics.

In 1971, Nixon was worried that a subpar recovery from the 1969-70 recession and what was then a worrisome inflation rate of around 3 percent would jeopardize his reelection chances.

He imposed a surprise wage and price freeze followed by controls while at the same time pressuring the Federal Reserve to keep demand strong by cutting interest rates.

Nixon won re-election handily but when the controls finally came off, the loose monetary policy contributed to a burst of pent-up demand that sent inflation soaring and dumped the country into a recession.

Reagan's strategy of pushing through huge tax cuts in 1981 helped to provide the momentum that gave the country nearly eight years of unbroken growth, a peacetime record, but at the expense of tripling the national debt.

The debt binge of the 1980s is often cited as a primary reason the country is in the fix it is today.

With the State of the Union speech today and release of his \$1.5 trillion budget the following day, Bush is promising to provide a winning economic growth package.

According to what is already

known, that package will offer a middle class tax cut in the form of higher personal exemptions for families with children. It will also provide tax credits for first-time home buyers, renew Bush's effort to cut the capital gains tax rate and offer tax breaks to get businesses to invest more.

Based on what they have seen, however, many private economists are not impressed.

They worry that Bush's efforts will do little to cure the country's long-term problems with low productivity growth and will end up only making the federal budget deficit, already projected to hit a record \$352 billion this year, even worse.

Analysts are especially worried that the limited tax cuts being proposed by Bush will be widened significantly by a Congress besieged by special interests looking for their own breaks.

"Election year politics don't make good economics. In general there is a search for the quick fix and a tendency to ignore the longer term problems," said David Wynn, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said that Bush may not even get the quick boost in consumer confidence he is hoping for.

"People are more cynical than in the past," Evans said. "They have seen these short-term panaceas come and go and we never seem to be any better off."

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High-court justices deal major blow to 'dial-a-porn' industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for enforcement of Congress' latest attempt to protect children from sexy telephone messages — a law that threatens to all but destroy the "dial-a-porn" business.

The court, without comment, rejected a challenge to a 1989 federal law requiring telephone companies to block access to sex-message services unless a customer asks in writing to receive them.

The law has not been enforced while the free-speech challenge acted on Monday was pending.

Joel Dichter, a lawyer for four dial-a-porn companies that sought Supreme Court review, had told the justices the law "has broadly and unnecessarily curtailed — if not destroyed — adult access to lawful, protected speech."

Dichter was not available for comment Monday.

The court had given the \$2 billion-a-year industry a reprieve in 1989 when it struck down a ban on all sexually oriented dial-up message services.

That decision acknowledged that Congress had a legitimate interest in preventing

children from being exposed to "indecent" messages. But the justices unanimously said the blanket ban had "the invalid effect of limiting the content of adult telephone conversations to that which is suitable for children to hear."

Congress went back to the drawing board and, under the prodding of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., quickly passed a new law — one the dial-a-porn industry says places an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on speech.

The law requires phone companies, if technologically feasible, to block access to such services, available through 976

exchanges, unless written requests are received asking for the service.

One possible loophole exists. The law imposes the requirement on a phone company only if it bills its customers for the 976 calls. The law does not appear to apply if the message-service company bills the phone customer directly.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Voted 6-3 in a Connecticut case to expand a 1956 ruling that bars labor unions seeking to organize a company's workers from handing out leaflets on company property.
- Ruled 6-3 in an Alabama case that shifts in the allocation of power among elected government officials do not require federal approval under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.
- Agreed to decide whether Alabama officials unlawfully interfered with interstate commerce by imposing a 572-person fee on out-of-state hazardous waste dumped at a commercial site in their state.
- Agreed to refer a dispute between New Hampshire and three of its neighboring New England states over a state property tax on the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Fighter's trial gets underway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys in Mike Tyson's rape trial cracked the lid on their cases during jury selection Monday, making it clear one key will be whether the boxer's teen-age accuser ever said "no" to sex.

"No" means "no," special prosecutor Greg Garrison told prospective jurors. "If a woman says 'no' and a man forces her anyway, that's rape. A woman is in charge of her body at all times."

Tyson, who was cheered as he arrived at the courthouse, is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. If convicted, the 25-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion could be sentenced to 63 years in prison.

Among the jurors seated Monday were a young man who works with learning disabled and emotionally handicapped children for Indianapolis-Public-Schools and a young man who works as a parts manager for an auto repair shop. Both said they were sports fans who don't follow boxing, although they had seen Tyson fight on television.

Judge Patricia J. Gifford estimated that jury selection would take about two days, with opening statements as early as Wednesday afternoon.

Tyson's accuser, an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant, told police she met Tyson at a pageant rehearsal on July 18 and went with him to his hotel room, where he restrained her on the bed, penetrated her with his fingers, performed oral sex, she reported her.

Tyson insists his accuser consented to sex. During jury selection Monday, Tyson's attorney, Vincent Fuller, asked jurors about their understanding of implied consent — the idea that behavior could signal willingness.

Lawyers filter juror list for Dahmer's sanity trial

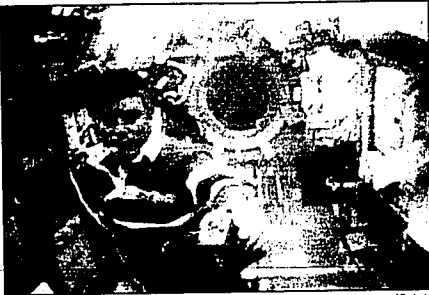
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Attorneys on Monday began selecting a panel of jurors who will determine if serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer was sane when he strangled and dismembered 15 young males he had lured to his home for sex.

The trial will determine whether Dahmer will be sent to prison or to a mental hospital.

About 150 potential jurors reported to the courthouse Monday.

Of the 70 questioned, 25 said they could not serve on a jury that will be sequestered for an expected three-week trial. They were taken one-by-one into the judge's chambers with the attorneys, Dahmer and a pool of three members of the media to explain why.

All 25 were excused, including one



Payload specialist Ulf Marbold of Germany on Sunday shows how oat seedlings are progressing, a test of gravity's effect.

NASA keeps astronauts in space an extra day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Monday ordered Discovery's crew to spend an extra day in space to conduct more experiments, but promised to keep the work load light. "It's pretty minimal," ground controllers assured the astronauts, who have been hustling ever since reaching orbit Jan. 22.

The seven astronauts were supposed to return Wednesday. Landing was rescheduled for 11:09 a.m. EST Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has extended shuttle flights only 10 times before, eight because of bad weather at landing sites or technical problems. The two others, both SpaceLab missions, were stretched for scientific reasons.

NASA was able to lengthen the mission because Discovery's astronauts used less electricity and water than expected during the first five days of flight. Astronauts dimmed the lights Sunday to conserve energy.

Discovery's voyage, shuttle flight

No. 45, also makes use of the Spacelab module in the cargo bay. Inside the laboratory are crystal-growing experiments along with hundreds of oat and wheat seedlings, millions of roundworms, stick insects and frog eggs, and billions of cell samples.

The crew of six men and one woman has been splitting 12-hour work shifts to tend to all the experiments.

Astronaut David Hilmer was especially tired Monday: He struggled to stay awake during a ride on a rotating chair that is part of a space motion sickness study. The astronauts' eye movements are recorded by a camera in a helmet worn during the experiment. "It seems like Dave's having a little bit of trouble with the eyelid there — looked about half-most of the time. Could you hum the Marines hymn or something to keep him awake?" backup payload specialist Roger Crouch asked from the payload operations control center at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Investigators report drug use among young adults declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal drug use by high school and college students continued a decade-long decline in 1991, but overall use levels show "we've still got a way to go" in the fight against drugs, experts said Monday.

An annual survey said 29 percent of high school seniors last year said they had used an illegal drug in the previous year, down from 33 percent of seniors in 1990. The percentages were the same for college students.

"We have continued to make steady progress in dissuading our young people from being involved with illicit drugs," said Lloyd D. Johnston, principal investigator of the study and a social psychologist at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. "Still, the absolute levels of drug use, especially at the lower grades, remain a cause for concern and demonstrate that we've still got a way to go in the battle against drugs," he said.

Illegal drug use by high school students peaked in 1979, when 54 percent reported having used an illegal drug in the previous year. The

peak for college students was 56 percent in 1980, the first year they were included in the survey.

Marijuana is by far the most widely used illegal drug for both groups of students. Annual use by seniors dropped from 27 percent in 1990 to 24 percent last year. For college students, it declined from 29 percent to 27 percent.

For other illegal drugs, the survey said:

- Cocaine use among seniors dropped to 3.5 percent last year from 5.3 percent the previous year and a peak of 13.1 percent in 1985. Among college students, it dropped from a peak of 17 percent in 1986 to 5.6 percent in 1990 to 3.6 percent last year.
- Crack cocaine use among seniors declined from 1.9 percent to 1.5 percent between 1990 and 1991, while the drop for college students during the period was from 0.6 percent to 0.5 percent.
- Use of opiates other than heroin among seniors fell from 4.5 percent to 3.5 percent during the period, among college students from 2.9 percent to 2.7 percent.

• LSD appears to be becoming more popular among college students. In 1989, 3.4 percent reported use in the prior year and that rose to 5.1 percent by 1991. Use among high school seniors dropped slightly, to 5.2 percent last year, but the rate has been heading up since a low of 4.7 percent in 1984.

Use of stimulants, inhalants and MDMA, also known as ecstasy, also declined but by amounts that were not statistically significant.

Use of PCP, heroin, crystal methamphetamine, also known as ice; barbiturates; sedatives; methaqualone; and tranquilizers remained low and at fairly stable rates.

The survey, which was financed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also said alcohol and tobacco continue to be widely used by the groups surveyed.

For the first time, national samples of eighth- and 10th-grade students were included in the survey and their rates of drug use "are not as different from those of seniors," Johnston said.

Bush touts family values, religious faith

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying "We need a nation closer to the values than the Simpsons," extolled family values and faith in God before a convention of religious broadcasters Monday.

Bush told 1,375 people at the National Religious Broadcasters convention that Gallup surveys indicate "no society is more religious than the United States of America."

"Seven in 10 Americans believe in life after death, eight in 10 that God works miracles, nine in 10 Americans pray," said the president. "And more than 90 percent believe in God, to which I say, thank God. I wish it were 100 percent."

He praised the broadcasters for supporting U.S. troops in last year's war against Iraq.

"Thank you for helping America, as Christ ordained, to be a light unto the world" in that conflict, he said.

As U.S. military forces fought then "to defend all of what is best about America, we need you to help instill the traditional values that make life and liberty worth defending," Bush said.

He decried religious bigotry and racial prejudice, reaffirmed his opposition to abortion and outlined plans to boost spending to fight crime and drugs.

Bush noted that the Rev. Billy Graham, who was on the dais, drew a trip to the former Soviet Union and reported that faith in God was very much alive in that nation.

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Man charges threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who police say stalked attorney Melvin Belli for 10 years — apparently because he was disgruntled over a court settlement — was charged Monday with making a terrorist threat.

Tim Winslow, 43, also was charged with placing malicious telephone calls. He was arrested after police linked him to a telephone call threatening Belli's ex-wife, Lia, authorities said.

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Nation

U.S. aims at cities in republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Monday welcomed Russian President Boris Yeltsin's promise to stop aiming nuclear missiles at American cities, but said it was not ready to change the targets of the U.S. arsenal.

"We cannot ... ignore the fact that the size of the arsenal in the former Soviet Union has not yet changed substantially and the targeting for those weapons cannot be independently verified," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Yeltsin told ABC News in Moscow on Saturday that "We want to change our military doctrine, turn our intercontinental ballistic missiles away from all cities of the United States."

"We believe him and we look forward to more details," said Fitzwater.

"We welcome any measures which reduce the threat and the risk from the states of the former Soviet Union," said the spokesman. He called Yeltsin's remarks "an important and very positive step in that direction."

President Bush and Yeltsin will meet Friday in New York, where both plan to attend the U.N. Security Council meeting. The two will also meet Saturday at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Fitzwater said Bush and Yeltsin have had a recent exchange of messages.

Residents peek in time capsule

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A bottle of Monongahela rye whiskey and half a set of false teeth were among the things 19th-century residents preserved in the Town Hall cornerstone.

Historians S. Grant placed the time capsule into the cornerstone in 1869 when town hall was built in Washington, 30 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

The tin capsule was opened last week because the hall is being demolished to make room for a jail annex. Its contents will be displayed Thursday.

Local historians say the box also contains a piece of the cloth that draped the coffin of Henry Clay, a lock of hair from Revolutionary War Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, and a piece of the weeping willow that hangs over the grave of Napoleon.



Traffic moves as usual around the R.H. Macy & Co. flagship department store in New York this weekend.

As expected, Macy's files for bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., a retailing giant that operates 251 stores nationwide, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors Monday.

The company announced the filing in a statement as lawyers for Macy's hauling three boxes of documents entered the U.S. Bankruptcy Court early this afternoon.

"We have known for some time that Macy's had more debt than is desirable in such a weak economy ...," chairman Edward S. Finkelshtein said in a statement. "We worked night and day to find a suitable solution and ultimately came to the conclusion that filing for Chapter 11 was best for Macy's future."

The 134-year-old retailer, burdened by \$3.5 billion in loans from a 1986 leveraged buyout by Macy's management, was forced into bankruptcy court after a disappointing Christmas season left it without enough cash to pay suppliers.

Macy's joined the ranks of big retailers who collapsed under the weight of junk bond debt taken out during the buyout boom of the 1980s.

Macy operates 251 stores nationwide under such names as Macy's, I. Magnin and Bullock's.

The Chapter 11 filing, which ended Macy's two-year struggle to make ends meet, will allow the retailer to remain in business and reorganize its finances without retribution from unpaid creditors.

But the filing also tarnished the venerable image of the retailer made famous in the film "Miracle on 34th Street."

Earlier this month, Macy said it was delaying payments to vendors by two weeks, until this past Saturday, to comply with terms of its bank lending agreements.

In the meantime, the company tried to put together a rescue plan under which Lewys Corp. Chairman Laurence Tisch, a major Macy stockholder and board member, would have invested another \$1 billion in the company.

Under the proposal, Macy creditors would have had to agree to restructure their debt.

However, a major creditor, the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, rejected the proposal and Tisch withdrew his offer on Friday.

With no other options, Macy was forced to turn to bankruptcy court.

Surprise air raid over Manila destroys Japanese air squadron

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles about events that occurred during the early weeks after the United States entered World War II.

Knight-Ridder News Service

By Jan. 27, 1942, there were only seven American P-40 fighters left on Bataan in the Philippines.

Most of the Far Eastern Air Force had been destroyed on the ground by a noon-time Japanese air strike on the first day of the war.

Expecting a Japanese attack after hearing about Pearl Harbor, fighters and bombers had been kept in the air all morning.

When no attack came, the planes landed to refuel. The crews were eating lunch when the Japanese bombers roared overhead. The Japanese had been delayed by fog over their bases on Formosa (Taiwan). The bombers hit the installations, but it was the fighters that followed which strafed and wrecked the neat lines of parked American aircraft.

The last four B-17 bombers headed for Australia on Dec. 23. The handful of surviving fighters were slowly worn down. Japanese warplanes roamed at will over Luzon while American pilots and ground crews infamously.

But Brig. Gen. Harold H. George was always looking for a way to hit back. On the night of Jan. 27 he got his chance. Intelligence reported a large concentration of Japanese



fighters and attack planes at the old American airbases of Nichols and Nielson fields outside Manila. A full moon made a night attack feasible which would increase the element of surprise.

The Curtiss-Wright P-40 "Warhawk" and "Tomahawk" had originally been designed for ground attack. Entering service in 1941, it was already obsolete as a fighter but was used in that role because the U.S. had nothing better available. It was a rugged aircraft; the Tomahawk models were armed with two .50-caliber and two .30-caliber machine guns, and the later model Warhawks carried six .50 caliber guns.

Only those directly involved in the mission were briefed. The Japanese had agents among the Filipinos. The planes did not take time to warm up

their engines but moved immediately to take-off. The improvised field lights were not turned on until the last minute.

One plane did not make it into the air. The combination of darkness and swirling dust blinded the pilot. The plane veered off the dirt strip, crashed into the trees and exploded.

The other six planes climbed, then divided into two groups. The Manila area was well-lit. The Japanese had not imposed a blackout. They did not think the United States had any airpower left.

There was fog, so the P-40s came in extremely low. They saw the same sight the Japanese pilots had seen at Clark Field seven weeks earlier: neat lines of enemy aircraft. Mostly Zero fighters and Type 97 "Kate" naval attack bombers.

The P-40s dropped their fragmentation bombs, then came back for strafing runs until their ammunition was exhausted. No enemy aircraft made it aloft to challenge them. Two of the planes returned and headed back for a second attack, but the smoke was too dense to see any targets.

As many as 37 enemy planes may have been hit. Fuel storage tanks were set afire and some 300 Japanese killed or wounded.

It didn't change the course of the overall campaign, but it sent a clear message that the U.S. Army Air Force hadn't quit. That message would be repeated in the coming years until it became a deafening roar of heavy bombers over the Japanese home islands.

Bush seeks way to punish Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has quietly exempted 13 top officials from federal conflict-of-interest laws so they may advise him on how Libya can be "punished and isolated" for the bombing of Pan Am flight 103.

Three of the officials, Secretary of State James Baker, then-Commerce Sec. Robert Moshbacher and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, have large oil investments. One tactic proposed by foreign policy experts has been an oil embargo against the North African nation.

The unusual group waiver was granted by Bush less than a week after two Libyan intelligence officers were indicted by the Justice Department and Britain last November in

the 1988 airliner bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. A president is known to have granted a similar group exemption only once before: In August of 1990, Bush similarly waived the law for 11 top officials so he could get their advice on "policies and military measures" to counter the week-old Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Although both waivers are public documents, neither was publicly disclosed until requested by The Associated Press. It is a felony for federal officials to take or recommend government actions that directly affect their finances, but a boss can waive the law if the financial interest is too small to influence them.

In both waivers, Bush wrote that

although some officials would not need the waiver, others have "substantial financial interests in industries that may be affected."

In the Libyan waiver, Bush concluded, "In my judgment, the nature of the current situation and the gravity of the measures under consideration by the United States are such that even the substantial financial interests held by some of you could not be deemed likely to affect the integrity" of their actions. His Iraq waiver was almost identical.

"We now face a series of decisions on steps the international community should take to ensure that a major perpetrator of state-sponsored terrorism — Libya — is both punished and isolated," Bush wrote.

Home-sales gain boosts hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of existing home sales rose 0.9 percent in December, a real estate trade group said Monday.

It was the third gain in a row, and analysts said, further confirmation of a modest housing revival.

Still, sales of previously owned homes fell to a six-year low in 1991 and most economists expect this year's rebound to be restrained.

"There's certainly no expectation that there is going to be a real surge," said Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

"It's probably going to be a midyear before things are really well established, so, for the year as a whole, we're not going to see a big boom."

But any increase in existing home sales would be an improvement over the 0.3 percent decline last year, when sales dropped to 3.287 million units, according to figures compiled by the National

Association of Realtors. That was the smallest sales total since 3.214 million units were sold in 1985.

Regionally, sales were mixed in December and for the year. They were up in the Northeast and the West at year's end, but down in the South and the Midwest. The Northeast and the Midwest posted annual gains, while the South and the West recorded losses.

The housing recession ended in January 1991, but activity stalled at midyear before picking up again last fall.

Existing home sales, which Delano described as "the first link" in a housing recovery, were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.34 million units in December, the Realtors said.

They had jumped 4.7 percent in November and 1.3 percent in October.

New home sales also advanced in October but were unchanged a month later.

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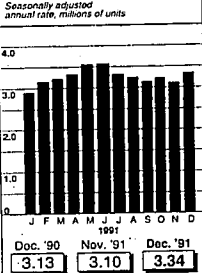
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Existing Home Sales
Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



Source: National Association of Realtors

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Iraqi crowd roughens U.N. inspectors; police fail to offer aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With Iraqi police looking on passively, U.N. weapons inspectors were roughed up and menaced Monday by a shouting crowd of Iraqi men, the United Nations said.

It denounced the Baghdad government's "clear breach" of agreements covering the inspections.

It was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving the inspectors, whose work is being carried out under the terms of the Persian Gulf War. There were no reports of injuries to the inspectors in Monday's confrontation.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giulliani said the team's leader, U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen,

and two colleagues were "jostled, shouted at and pinned against the wall of the lobby" while police looked on.

The crowd — about 40 Iraqi men — was described as being made up of demonstrators, but in Iraq, protests are often orchestrated by the government.

Despite pleas for help from the police, the rest of the inspection team was trapped inside a bus in front of the hotel for about 25 minutes before they decided to force their way through the hostile crowd into the hotel, he said.

Giulliani said police watched without intervening as the men shouted without inter-

slogans and jumped up and down on the U.N. vehicles.

"The police, in response to questions why they did not do anything, said they 'were not allowed to,'" he said.

The 18-member chemical and biological weapons inspection team had just arrived in Baghdad from Bahrain, where the U.N. inspectors have headquarters.

The U.N. Special Commission, which is charged with dismantling Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs and ballistic missiles, immediately lodged a protest with the Iraqi government over Monday's incident.

Giulliani said it represented "a clear breach

by Iraq of various special arrangements, undertakings and U.N. Security Council resolutions concerning the immunities privileges, safety and access of U.N. inspection teams."

Under various Security Council resolutions adopted since the end of the Gulf War last year, Iraq is bound to cooperate with the U.N. weapons inspectors and protect them while they are on their rounds.

The incident was reminiscent of other confrontations involving U.N. inspectors.

In September, 44 U.N. nuclear weapons inspectors were held in a Baghdad parking lot by Iraqi guards for four days after the U.N. officials refused to relinquish documents on

Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Organized groups of demonstrators rallied against the inspectors for days.

The Iraqi government gave in to international censure and allowed the inspectors to leave with the documents.

On June 28, Iraqi soldiers fired shots over the heads of U.N. inspectors trying to photograph a speeding convoy carrying crates of nuclear-related material, including electromagnetic separation equipment.

This month marked the first anniversary of the start of the 43-day Gulf War, in which Iraq was driven out of Kuwait, the emirate it seized the previous August.

Briefly

Cargo ship links; workers seek pay

MOSCOW — A cargo ship linked up with the Mir orbiting space station Monday as ground controllers and cosmonauts pressured the Energia space agency for higher pay. Cosmonauts now make about \$6 a month.

"Our Work is Cosmic, Our Pay Should be Cosmic," read a banner hanging from the wall of the mission control center during the docking of the cargo ship M-11 and the Mir station. The scene was broadcast on television.

The controllers are supporting a demand for more pay by the three cosmonauts now in orbit, who on Saturday threatened to strike for a pay hike. The cosmonauts on the Mir have lived there since October.

Muslims offer 1st hand in negotiations

ALGIERS, Algeria — Muslim fundamentalists on Monday suggested talks with the military-backed government, their first public offer to negotiate an end to Algeria's political turmoil and the crack-down on their movement.

"There is no barrier to dialogue with anyone," said Rabah Kebir, a member of the Islamic Salvation Front's executive committee. "We have never said we would refuse dialogue."

He said the five-man High State Committee that assumed power after the Jan. 11 resignation of President Chadli Bendjedid has not asked the fundamentalists to negotiate. The military-dominated leadership has called off elections expected to give control of parliament to the Salvation Front, and arrested the party's acting leader, Abdelkader Hachani.

Kebir's statement that the Salvation Front is ready for talks with the government is a significant step toward recognizing the new authorities. The party has previously denounced the committee as "unconstitutional and a 'military junta.'"

Brazil drops Communist Party name

SAO PAULO, Brazil — In a sign of the times, Brazil's Communist Party has changed its name and dropped the hammer-and-sickle emblem.

Delegates to the party's 10th Congress voted Sunday to become the Popular Socialist Party, but there was no consensus on a new symbol to replace the scrapped emblem.

Party hard-liners protested, throwing eggs and stalking out of the meeting on Sunday. They later announced a plan to found a new Communist Party.

The party — Brazil's oldest, founded in 1922 — was illegal for most of its existence, except for a brief period in the 1940s and again in 1985, when Brazil returned to civilian rule after a 21-year military dictatorship.

Joint Moldova, Romania? Not too soon

KISHINEV, Moldova — Moldovan President Mircea Snegur says the former Soviet republic's reunification with Romania may be "a very long time" in coming despite their historic, economic and cultural ties.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Snegur called on the increasingly vocal pro-unification forces in both Romania and Moldova to stop "propaganda" aimed at forcing the issue.

Romania's leader, however, has said reunification is a matter of when — not if.

Romania controlled most of Moldova until 1940, when it was transferred to the Soviet Union as part of a Nazi-Soviet pact. Though the Soviets sought to "Russify" Moldova, two-thirds of its 4.2 million population are ethnic Romanians.

Warning shots prevent hospital looting

TIRANA, Albania — Police fired warning shots in the air Monday morning to prevent 300 people from looting Tirana's main hospital, national radio reported. No injuries were reported.

The radio, quoting a communique from the Ministry of Public Order, said police arrested 20 people inside a storage depot attached to the hospital.

The incident follows the arrests of 10 workers in Albanian hospitals the past two weeks for stealing medical supplies, which bring extremely high prices on the black market.

Hotel collapse kills 1, traps 4 others

SANTANDER, Spain — A seven-story downtown hotel undergoing remodeling collapsed Monday morning, killing one construction worker, injuring eight and leaving four trapped and presumed dead, civil defense authorities said.

Eight workers escaped injury.

It was not known what caused the collapse of the 181-room Hotel Bahia in this northern port.

Civil Defense spokesman Juanjo Revuelta said rescuers pulled one body from the rubble and that specially trained dogs were searching for more victims.

Compiled from wire reports

Yeltsin drops from view; rumors circulate

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin abruptly canceled appointments Monday and dropped from sight, refueling rumors of illness or a drinking problem.

But a top official said he simply needed time to prepare for an overseas trip.

Russian television showed file footage of Yeltsin, kissing schoolchildren and swimming outdoors, but did not say when the film was made. Yeltsin was last seen publicly on Friday, with lawmakers. His chief spokesman, Pavel



Yeltsin said there would be a statement Tuesday.

Voshchanov, acknowledged that Yeltsin had left Moscow, but did not say where he was.

Voshchanov gave no reason for the cancellations or Yeltsin's departure, but said there would be a statement Tuesday.

He called rumors about the 60-year-old Siberian's excessive drinking "foolish."

"He's in more than good health. He is in excellent sports condition," said the spokesman.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Russia's president was preparing for his trip Thursday to New York for the U.N. Security Council session. Yeltsin also plans to stop in London en route and Canada on the way home.

"He has a lot to do with his foreign trips," Kozyrev told reporters who asked about the cancellations. Voshchanov said those trips were still on.

Among Yeltsin's meetings set for

Monday and Tuesday that were canceled or postponed was one with Japanese Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe.

That comes at a time when Russia, which badly needs all the aid it can get, has been counting potential foreign donors.

Another of the canceled appointments was with British Broadcasting Corp. television, the BBC said. The interview was to have been recorded in Moscow.

Yeltsin also had been expected to make a major announcement about nuclear weapons.

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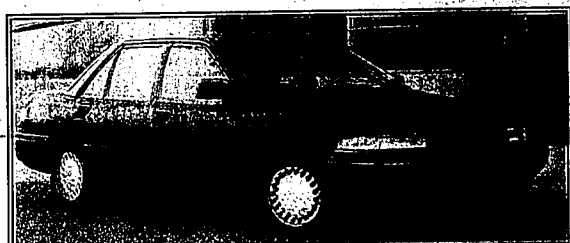
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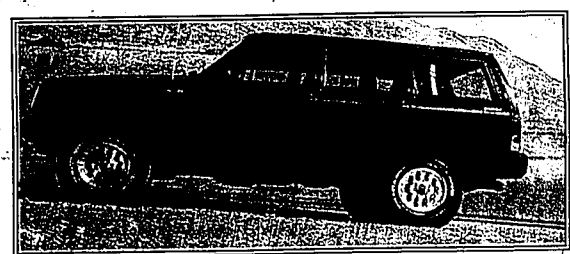
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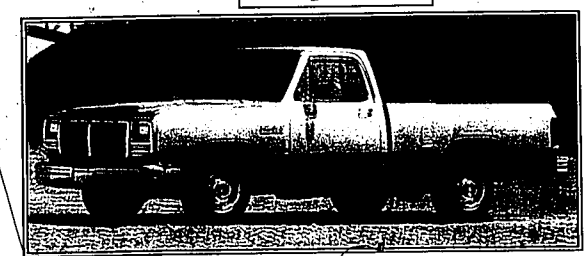
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Today

Prep boys' basketball
A-1 Region III Tournament
Tenn at Highland 7:30 p.m.
Nobles at Pigeon 7:30 p.m.

A-2 District 4 at Jerome
Jerome vs Wood River 0:15 p.m.
Burley vs But 8 p.m.

A-3 District 1 at Wendell
Valley vs Kimberly JV championship 4:30 p.m.
Cary vs Fair 8:15 p.m.
Clemens Ferry vs Wendell 8 p.m.

Prep boys' basketball
Oakley at Haysden 7:30 p.m.
But at Korovery 8 p.m.
Kalamoon Community at Richfield JV 6 p.m.
Cary at Greenhoe 7:30 p.m.
Castelford at Haysden 7:30 p.m.
Bona at EDDH 7:45 p.m.
Burley at Haysden 8 p.m.
Detroit at Carvers County 7:30 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Iowa at Twin Falls (Grandparents Night) 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at But

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Purdue at Indiana
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Chicago at San Antonio
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Alabama at South Carolina

Briefly

Foyt reconsiders earlier decision to stop racing

To paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of A.J. Foyt's retirement are somewhat exaggerated.

Foyt fought back last year from serious foot and leg injuries for what he said was going to be his final season behind the wheel. Now, he has decided he's not ready to call it a career. "I'm just going to creep back into it," Foyt said. "I'm ready to hang it up, but I'm not ready to hang it up."

The 56-year-old Texan, who has won just about every major event in motorsports at least once, is entered in the Feb. 16 Daytona 500 and says he might also race in May in a record 35th consecutive Indianapolis 500.

Foyt says he has lost 20 pounds and that his legs and feet, injured in an Indy-car crash at Elkhart Lake, Wis., in September of 1990, are feeling great.

What could probably be called another comeback will start Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway, where Foyt will race in the stock car division of the Copper World Classic.



Foyt

Basketball Australia invites Magic for visit down under

SYDNEY, Australia — Basketball Australia said Tuesday it has invited Magic Johnson to captain a United States all-star team in a pre-Olympic tournament against the country's national team.

The invitation is seen as a bid by national officials to distance the sport from remarks made last week by some team members and the team doctor. The doctor questioned whether the team should play against the HIV-positive Johnson.

The remarks provoked outrage in the United States and in Australia.

Syracuse player sues NCAA for \$1.35 million over eligibility

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse center Conrad McRae is suing the NCAA for \$1.35 million, claiming the organization caused him mental anguish and loss of television exposure during his eligibility battle, his lawyer said Monday.

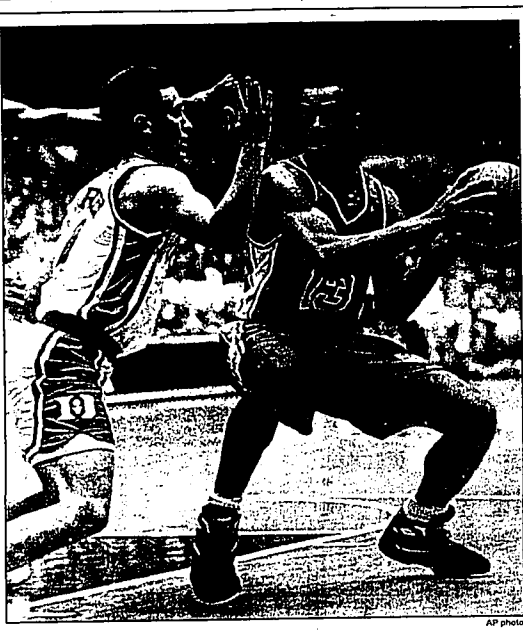
A motion was filed Friday in state Supreme Court in Syracuse to amend the complaint McRae had filed last November to get his eligibility reinstated, said Eric Alderman, McRae's attorney.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“What hurts? From the neck down.”

— Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly



Duke's Bobby Hurley guards Clemson's Steve Harris during first-half action of Monday's game at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C.

Laettner hits milestone as Duke downs Clemson

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Christian Laettner became the seventh player in Duke history to score 2,000 points as the top-ranked Blue Devils rolled to a 112-73 victory over Clemson on Monday night.

Laettner, one of three players with 11 points Monday night, reached the plateau on a 3-pointer with 14:26 to play in a game in which his record was about the only suspense. Just ahead of him on the Duke list is former guard Jim Spanarkel.

Laettner is the 27th player in the Atlantic Coast Conference to reach 2,000 points. He needs 35 rebounds for 1,000, which would make him the seventh player in ACC history to reach both milestones.

Clemson hadn't won in Durham since Feb. 29, 1984, and the Blue Devils (15-0, 7-0) made sure the streak wasn't broken. The Duke defense forced 13 turnovers in the first half, which was about all the momentum the offense would need.

Eight Duke players reached double figures as it shot 64.7 percent, including a

College rankings - A9

71.9 percent performance in the second half.

Within about seven minutes, the rowdies at Cameron Indoor Stadium were chanting "Start the bus, start the bus!" as the Tigers, who missed their first four shots and watched the Blue Devil defense shred any effort to punch the ball inside and open a huge lead.

Brian Davis scored eight straight points in the midst of a 21-5 run that stretched Duke's lead to 27-9 at 11:59 of the first half. After Corey Wallace got a layup for Clemson, Duke got nine straight points and held a 36-11 lead with 9:10 left in the half.

The Tigers' best run cut the gap to 15, but Duke answered with 10 straight points. Clemson's luck was so bad in the first 20 minutes that Bobby Hurley capped a three-point play after he hit a one-lander in the lane while falling down, and Laettner was awarded a basket on a goaltending call at the buzzer for a 55-27 halftime lead.

Redskins revel in win, reveal some secrets

The Associated Press

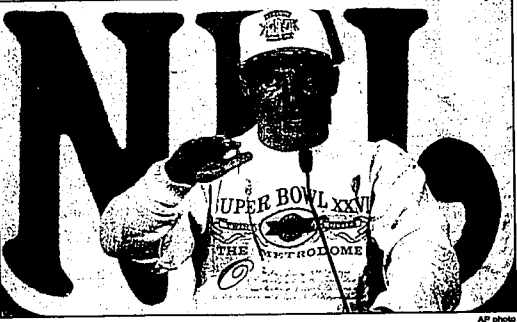
MINNEAPOLIS — On an April day in 1986, Mark Rypien awoke at 6:30 a.m. ... then waited all day and night to be told he had been drafted by Washington in the sixth round.

Rypien was awake most of Sunday night and Monday morning, but he wasn't doing much waiting. This time he was paying the price for celebrity — appearing on the three network morning news shows after being named the MVP of the Redskins' 37-24 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo.

"I'm riding on fumes right now," Rypien, like Redskins coach Joe Gibbs an auto-racing aficionado, said at a morning news conference. "It's been a long day and a long night."

Most of the day — like that draft day six years ago — was spent in anticipation of the biggest game Rypien would ever play. Most of the evening was spent completing 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

And most of the night was spent celebrating, not only for the Redskins' third Super Bowl win in a decade but, for his emergence as a star.



AP photo

Washington quarterback Mark Rypien's new conference was one of four interview appearances he made Monday morning, a day after his team's win.

Rypien had gambled that would happen contract for \$1.25 million after a five-year career marked by injuries, fumbles and

Odds makers like Redskins or 49ers in '93 Super Bowl

The Associated Press

LONDON — British bookies wasted no time in setting the odds for next year's Super Bowl.

Hours after Washington's 37-24 victory over Buffalo Sunday, Ladbrokes book-makers listed the Redskins as 4-1 co-favorites with the San Francisco 49ers to win the 1993 Super Bowl. The Bills were listed 10-1.

WOODBURY, Minn. — Fire flickered in the fireplace, there was food on the table and friends were gathered with Mark Sovo to watch the Super Bowl.

It may sound like a common sight Sunday as Washington beat Buffalo 37-24 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. But Sovo and

his friends were glued to the television set in a living room built of ice. The fireplace, couch, an easy chair, a foot-stool and a cabinet for the television set also were made out of blocks of ice. "I just wanted to make out to the rest of the world about how we live in Minnesota," Sovo said with a grin.

...
ATLANTA — Among the crowd in Minneapolis for Sunday's Super Bowl were Georgia Dome officials, looking for pointers as they plan to stage the 1994 game.

General Manager Khalil Johnson and Marketing Director Dennis Berkholz were particularly interested in this year's game, since Atlanta's still-under-construction indoor stadium is similar to Minneapolis' Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Colts reportedly nab Marchibroda

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts are expected to announce Tuesday that Ted Marchibroda has been chosen as the team's new head coach, according to a published report.

The Indianapolis Star said in today's early editions that General Manager Jim Irsay will hold a 3 p.m. MST news conference to introduce the new coach, whom he met with Monday in Minneapolis.

Marchibroda was the head coach of the then-Baltimore Colts in 1979, before being fired by Irsay's father, Robert, after a 5-11 season in 1979.

Jim Irsay flew back to Indianapolis on Monday evening to meet with his father and work out the details of the agreement, The Star said. "If it's true, I'd be without question the best choice they could have made," Bert Jones, a Colts player under Marchibroda, told The Star. "I have great respect for the Irsays and they should be complimented for making the proper decision."



Marchibroda

The Colts could not approach Marchibroda, Buffalo's offensive coordinator, until the Bills' season officially ended, which it did in a 37-24 loss to Washington in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Only two other candidates were in the running for the quasi-vacant Colts' coaching job. One of them was Rick Venturi, the team's former defensive coordinator who had served as head coach for the final 11 games after Ron Meyer was fired in October.

But the Colts were believed to be looking for a specialist on offense, and Marchibroda's credentials as architect of the Bills' high-powered, no-huddle attack might be a hard-to-pass up opportunity for a team that ranked last in the NFL in rushing, scoring and total offense.

Top Southside seeds advance; Bears win

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

Prep basketball

MURTAUGH — The District 4 Class A-4 Southside Girls' Subdistrict Basketball Tournament, expected to be little more than a mere formality, continued to follow form Monday.

Second-seeded Hagerman watched No. 1 Oakley cruise by Castelford 54-30, then swept Raft River into the losers' bracket 43-26 in the nightcap.

Monday's results set up a championship semifinal clash between the Magic Valley Conference champion Hartses (19-2) and Pirates (17-2) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

It will mark the fourth time the two have met this season. Oakley holds a 2-1 edge in the series, beating their league rivals by 17 points for the Flier Invitational title in December, before exchanging home court victories.

The Hornets never trailed. Oakley, which scored the game's first 6 points, moved out to 13-3 when Anne Hale scored off her own steal two minutes before the first break.

Cara Cranney, whose 22 points bested all scorers, sat down with three personal fouls 42 seconds into the second period. Despite picking up her fourth with eight seconds to play in the half, she returned to help blow Oakley into a 17-point lead by intermission.

The Hornet advantage grew to 35-15 on Erica Cranney's layup three minutes into the second half and crested at 43-

27 three minutes later on Cara's crippler. "We've got a little intensity going," said Oakley Coach Don Towan Andrus. "The girls are jacked up and want to play ball."

Erica Cranney added 11 for Oakley. Tone Larsen, who stripped the ball from Oakley subs and scored on three consecutive fourth-quarter Hornet possessions, matched that total for the Wolves.

Hagerman had little more problem with Raft River although Trojan senior Amy Briggs tallied six for her team high 11 points in the first quarter to help her team to a 7-6 lead.

Center Tanja Eichelberger, who had a game high 16 for the Firmes, banked in the go ahead points and Dawn Andrus, who contributed 10 points, added the second basket in a 6-0 burst.

Keri Andrus' buzzer-beating 3-point shot sent Hagerman into the lockerroom with a double-figure advantage.

Andrus, though, exited for the evening after twisting an ankle just 76 seconds into the third period.

"That makes me nervous," admitted Denny Edwards, the Pine coach. "We need her. We'll just have to wait until tomorrow and see how it responds."

Kim Whittaker and Julie Harper took advantage of Andrus' departure, the latter converting her own steal to cut Raft River.

Please see PREP/A9

interceptions; now he'll negotiate a new one

should put him close to the big bucks district inhabited by John Elway, Dan Marino and Joe Montana.

Gibbs was modest about his contribution to his third Super Bowl victory in four appearances and the NFC's eighth straight over the AFC. "I get a lot of credit for things other people do," he said, citing quarterback coach Rod Dowhower's insistence on including a play in one game this season that worked for a key touchdown.

But Gibbs' victory put him in elite company, tying him with San Francisco's Bill Walsh with three Super Bowl victories and one behind Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, who won four with Pittsburgh during the 1970s.

However, he demonstrated one reason that the catch phrase before the game was: "Give Joe Gibbs two weeks to prepare for a game and you can't beat him."

Gibbs disclosed that to practice for Buffalo's no-huddle offense, he actually used a stopwatch to see how quickly he could get defensive subs on the field against Jim Kelly and Buffalo's hurry-up offense.

Please see NFL/A9

They've been to the past several Super Bowls and have a pretty good idea of what's going to happen at our game, but it's still

frustrating to come in and ask questions and see firsthand how things are going for Minnesota," Berkholz said. "We know how things are supposed to go on paper, but you want to get a feel for them in person."

...
For city officials and stadium operators, staging a Super Bowl isn't as agonizing as it might seem. The NFL dictates specifically what will—and won't be done for its championship game.

...
WASHINGTON — A tiny crowd of about 10 Redskins fans arrived at Dulles International on Monday to watch the team

come home but were disappointed to learn that the players would not be entering the airport.

Eliot Lesser, 7, said that he came hoping to see Mark Rypien. "Mark Rypien is the best. Monk's the second best. So I want to see either Mark, Monk or Gary Clark."

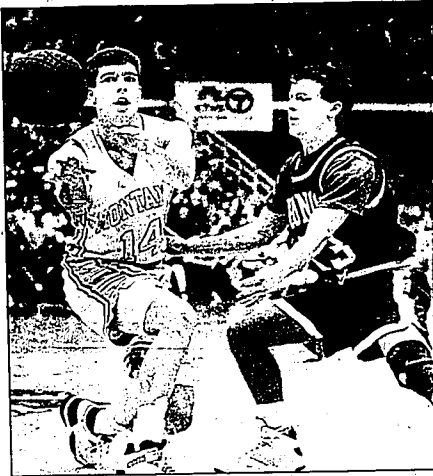
His friend, Rory Schember, 7, was less enthusiastic. "I watched the game for a little while, but I got bored," he said.

Most of the fans were apparently going to Redskins Park.

"They've announced that they're going to Redskins Park, but nobody will tell us where it is. We'd probably be there if we could find it," said Marian Horton, an Olney woman who brought her 15-year-old daughter out to the airport.

Grizzlies lead Big Sky; Vandal, Wildcat vie for scoring crown

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference basketball teams have reached the halfway point in the season, with Orlando Lightfoot of Idaho and Al Hamilton of Weber State are less than a point apart in the race for the individual scoring crown.



Gary Kane, of the league-leader Montana Grizzlies, dishes the ball off against Boise's Lance Vaughan Saturday in Missoula.

A newcomer to the Vandals, the sophomore transfer student is averaging 21.7 points per game in 21.1 Hamilton. That places them a little ahead of Herman Smith of Idaho State with 18.1 and Boise State's Tanoka Beard with 17.9.

Neither player finished first in any other category. Art Menecefe of Montana State and Deon West of Idaho State averaged 8.8 rebounds per game. Billy Fikes of Boise State leads in field goal percentages at 69.3 percent for the second consecutive season, while Eastern Washington's Justin Paola tops the free throw percentages, 89.2 percent.

But Montana, undefeated in the Big Sky and enjoying its best start ever with 17-1 overall, is third for a reason, or several. The Grizzlies remain the best defense, allowing under 60 points a game. They hold the greatest scoring margin, with an average of 15.5 points over their opponents. Montana is hitting 49 percent of its baskets and only allows about 39 percent from the field to lead those two rankings.

Utah State has set a team goal of going 7-1 in the first half of the season, and its ranking as the best scoring offense with 81.3 points per game can't hurt. The Wolf Pack is now 5-1.

Florida State, still halfway through its first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, cashed in Monday on its early success in the league, moving into the Top 25 for the first time in three years.

School (First rank place votes) Record Pts. Pct.

1 Duke (64)	14-0	1,000	1
2 UCLA	14-0	1,552	2
3 Oklahoma St.	18-0	1,475	3
4 Indiana	14-2	1,397	4
5 Kansas	14-1	1,223	5
6 Connecticut	15-1	1,270	7
7 Arkansas	17-3	1,223	8
8 Missouri	14-2	1,045	12
9 Arizona	13-3	1,024	11
10 Ohio St.	12-3	1,021	6
11 North Carolina	14-3	843	10
12 Syracuse	12-4	828	13
13 Michigan St.	13-2	795	14
14 Kentucky	14-4	723	8
15 Michigan	11-4	587	16
16 Tulane	15-1	536	21
17 N.C. Charlotte	13-2	487	17
18 Texas-El Paso	16-1	454	22
20 Georgia Tech	14-5	385	18
21 UNLV	17-2	381	25
22 Alabama	15-4	370	15
23 Florida St.	12-4	182	19
24 Louisville	11-4	157	20
25 Southern Cal.	13-3	81	—

Knicks down Jazz at home; Ewing roars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 28 points and 12 rebounds as the New York Knicks stopped Utah's 17-game home winning streak, beating the Jazz 97-80 Monday night.

Ewing also blocked five shots and had five assists as the Knicks finished 3-0 on a trip that included games against Golden State and the Los Angeles Clippers. Ewing averaged 32 points in the sweep.

New York has won 11 of its last 17 road games after losing its first five of the season. The Knicks have won four in a row overall after the Jazz.

Karl Malone had 28 points for Utah, which had rallied within 84-76 after Tyrone Corbin's two foul shots held Utah within a basket of the lead of the game, and outscored Utah 18-12 in the fourth quarter.

Utah, the NBA's top-shooting team on 3-pointers, was 0-for-11 from long range. John Stockton missed all five of his attempts in 18 minutes, and Jeff Malone each finished with 15 points for Utah. Anthony Mason added 13 points and eight rebounds for New York.

FSU returns to Top 25 after 3-year absence

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State, still halfway through its first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, cashed in Monday on its early success in the league, moving into the Top 25 for the first time in three years.

"I'm just to be ranked again and I just hope we can stay up there," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said Monday after learning his club was ranked 23rd. "Our greatest asset is this team is so quick and plays with such great heart."

The Seminoles, who hold down second place behind top-ranked Duke in the ACC with a 5-2 mark, jumped into the poll for the first time since the 1988-89 season when they cracked the Top 10 for one week.

Florida State and No. 25 Southern Cal replaced St. John's and Stanford, which each lost twice last week — in the poll.

Duke, the defending national champion, was a unanimous No. 1 selection for the fourth time this season. UCLA (14-0) and Oklahoma State (18-0), the other undefeated teams, were ranked in the top 10 for the fifth consecutive week. Indiana (14-2)

Prep

Continued from A8

But the Trojans, beat on the boards at both ends who committed 18 turnovers in the Trojans' eighth, could be the difference and we've been playing tough defense," Edwards added.

Tanja Eichelberger worked inside for six points in a 10-2 run to seal the quarter that pretty much sealed Rafti's fate.

Third-seeded Rafti River (8-11) takes on No. 5 Hansen (8-10) and No. 4 Cavefort (8-9) follows against No. 6 Murching (11-8) in an elimination doubleheader scheduled to tipoff at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Those survivors, open Thursday's the quarter advancing to test the Oakley-Higman loser. That contest, to be played here at 7 p.m. Saturday, will determine which two schools will represent the MVC in next week's District 4 tourney at Jerome High School. Single games on Feb. 3 and, if necessary, Feb. 4 will establish seedings.

A-3 district

WENDELL — Kimberly opened the A-3 District tournament at Wendell High School by sending DeLo into the losers' bracket with a 41-25 defeat.

Senior guard Heather Beard led the fourth-seeded Bulldogs with 13 points. Junior center Megan Lee added 10.

Sophomore guard Kathrine Hamilton tallied 11 for DeLo, ranked No. 5.

In the junior varsity tournament, Valley downed Filer 41-35, and Kimberly handied DeLo 44-33.

Northside tournament

GOODING — Olivia Ferreria's defense and, Bobi Jo Priddy's offense.

Gooding's defense and, Bobi Jo Priddy's offense.

your Sports Mad River tops Heuga field

SUN VALLEY — Team Mad River with Britt and Peter Palmado and Maureen Baker skied a total of 75 runs on Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain to raise \$12,750 for charity at the 1992 Jimmie Heuga's Mazda Ski Express Saturday.

The winning team earned the right to ski at the national finals in Vail/Beaver Creek, Colo. The 21 competing teams totalled 1,444 runs for 938,600 vertical feet to raise \$65,296, one quarter of which will go to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

In the team rankings, the Bald Mountain Bombers were second with \$7,918 raised. KSKI-PM totalled \$6,925. Fourth was Team Boss at \$5,300. Fifth went to KSKI-AM with \$5,010.

The best team giant slalom time for the day went to Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation at 72.25. The individual best was Abbi Fisher's 22.83.

CSI Judo Club takes 10 medals

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Judo Club had 10 athletes place at the Boise Capitol Judo Tournament Saturday, Jan. 18.

First for the CSI club went to Craig Bruter in men's black belt, Uriah Holloway in 11-12 lightweight, Zachary Lyndon in 8-and-over heavyweight and Mark Fuller in Super Lightweight.

Amy Fuller and Amanda Bird took second in girls 13-16 and 9-10 tournaments respectively. Boys second were won by Mike Fuller in 15-year-old.

Tracking the locals

Lon Ruhter, Jon Walter, Cindy Holcomb, Jerome Kimberly

Ruhter and Walter, both juniors on the Concordia College football team made the NAIA Division II Academic All-American team. The Seward, Neb. school had six football players honored, the most in NAIA Division II. Ruhter, majoring in human psychology carries a 3.55 GPA. Walter, a secondary education major, has a 3.51 GPA.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Bowladrome scores
Here are the top scores reported from the Bowladrome for the week ending Jan. 17:

Men's singles — Jerry Rendon 269, Cliff 264, Dean Dillier 258, Vern Smith 254, Ron Kraus 254, Fred O'Neil 253, Keith Olson 247, Craig Mayo 247, Jim Kruse 245, Jerry Carillo 244.

Men's teams — Cliff Hinkle 70, Dean Dillier 68, Keith Olson 65, Robby May 65, Jerry Rendon 65, Byron Hugh 65, Jim Davies 62, Keith Olson 618, John Irwin 613.

NFL

Continued from A8

Some of those specialty players, notably defensive back Alford Mays and defensive linemen Jason Buck and Jumpy Geathers, made major contributions to the victory. That trio had three of the Redskins' five sacks.

"We used our own no-huddle figured it took from 12 to 22 seconds to get another play off," Gibbs said. "Based on that, we figured we could get some of the people we wanted to play in specific situations."

The Washington coach also enumerated the common complaint of the winning coach — the inefficiency of repeating. He and Rypien both claim their division, the NFC East, is the NFL's toughest and said his team already is a month behind most others in preparing for the 1992 season.

"By the time I hit my dormstep, there's going to be about four calls about me from my coach. That's the kind of thing that happens as soon as you mention next year to me."

Washington's success stemmed from a lot of players whom other teams didn't want, like free safety Mays, Geathers, Buck and free safety Brad Edwards, who had two interceptions, knocked down five passes and got the two MVP votes that Rypien didn't. Edwards, picked up from Minnesota, was one of four players Sunday for Washington. "That's one of the things about having the same system for 11 years. We have specific needs and we're able to go out and get players to fill them. Brad is smart and quick and we were able to tell him he'd have a chance to get out there with good people around him."

NAIA Division II

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The top 25 teams in the NAIA Division II men's basketball tournament are in parentheses, through Jan. 26. Scores through Jan. 26. Scores and previous rounds are in parentheses.

Transactions

BASKETBALL
American League
Detroit Tigers — Agreed to terms with Brock LaMay — traded to Baltimore for Doug Mientkiewicz, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

San Diego Padres — Agreed to terms with Doug Mientkiewicz, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

your Sports Mad River tops Heuga field

SUN VALLEY — Team Mad River with Britt and Peter Palmado and Maureen Baker skied a total of 75 runs on Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain to raise \$12,750 for charity at the 1992 Jimmie Heuga's Mazda Ski Express Saturday.

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Judo Club had 10 athletes place at the Boise Capitol Judo Tournament Saturday, Jan. 18.

First for the CSI club went to Craig Bruter in men's black belt, Uriah Holloway in 11-12 lightweight, Zachary Lyndon in 8-and-over heavyweight and Mark Fuller in Super Lightweight.

Amy Fuller and Amanda Bird took second in girls 13-16 and 9-10 tournaments respectively. Boys second were won by Mike Fuller in 15-year-old.

Tracking the locals

Lon Ruhter, Jon Walter, Cindy Holcomb, Jerome Kimberly

Ruhter and Walter, both juniors on the Concordia College football team made the NAIA Division II Academic All-American team. The Seward, Neb. school had six football players honored, the most in NAIA Division II. Ruhter, majoring in human psychology carries a 3.55 GPA. Walter, a secondary education major, has a 3.51 GPA.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Bowladrome scores
Here are the top scores reported from the Bowladrome for the week ending Jan. 17:

Men's singles — Jerry Rendon 269, Cliff 264, Dean Dillier 258, Vern Smith 254, Ron Kraus 254, Fred O'Neil 253, Keith Olson 247, Craig Mayo 247, Jim Kruse 245, Jerry Carillo 244.

Men's teams — Cliff Hinkle 70, Dean Dillier 68, Keith Olson 65, Robby May 65, Jerry Rendon 65, Byron Hugh 65, Jim Davies 62, Keith Olson 618, John Irwin 613.

NFL

Continued from A8

Some of those specialty players, notably defensive back Alford Mays and defensive linemen Jason Buck and Jumpy Geathers, made major contributions to the victory. That trio had three of the Redskins' five sacks.

"We used our own no-huddle figured it took from 12 to 22 seconds to get another play off," Gibbs said. "Based on that, we figured we could get some of the people we wanted to play in specific situations."

The Washington coach also enumerated the common complaint of the winning coach — the inefficiency of repeating. He and Rypien both claim their division, the NFC East, is the NFL's toughest and said his team already is a month behind most others in preparing for the 1992 season.

"By the time I hit my dormstep, there's going to be about four calls about me from my coach. That's the kind of thing that happens as soon as you mention next year to me."

Washington's success stemmed from a lot of players whom other teams didn't want, like free safety Mays, Geathers, Buck and free safety Brad Edwards, who had two interceptions, knocked down five passes and got the two MVP votes that Rypien didn't. Edwards, picked up from Minnesota, was one of four players Sunday for Washington. "That's one of the things about having the same system for 11 years. We have specific needs and we're able to go out and get players to fill them. Brad is smart and quick and we were able to tell him he'd have a chance to get out there with good people around him."

NAIA Division II

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The top 25 teams in the NAIA Division II men's basketball tournament are in parentheses, through Jan. 26. Scores through Jan. 26. Scores and previous rounds are in parentheses.

Transactions

BASKETBALL
American League
Detroit Tigers — Agreed to terms with Brock LaMay — traded to Baltimore for Doug Mientkiewicz, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

San Diego Padres — Agreed to terms with Doug Mientkiewicz, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

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Opinion

Editorial

Expect nothing surprising from Union speech tonight

Ah, if only the Redskins could win a Super Bowl every week. Euphoria in the nation's capital on Monday diverted attention — if only for a moment — from George Bush's hemorrhaging re-election campaign.

When they aren't chortling gleefully, even Bush's Democratic opponents must wince a little to see what is happening to the commander in chief. The lion of Desert Storm is turning, before our eyes, into Jimmy Carter.

Carter, like Bush, was unable to project an air of command or a sense that he could lead the nation out of what Carter described as a "malaise." Ronald Reagan was both able and eager to project those attributes, and Carter soon went home to Plains.

Bush's problems, ironically, are partly an outgrowth of policies that Reagan brought to Washington. Reagan's tax cuts and defense buildup, combined with the Democratic Congress' eternal spending spree, built the enormous debt that will hamper any president's economic initiatives in the 1990s.

Bush can't shirk blame for those policies. Having denounced supply-side economics as "voodoo" when he was seeking the GOP presidential nomination, he embraced it when he joined Reagan's ticket. (The embrace had all the enthusiasm of a boy dancing with his sister, but it was nevertheless an embrace.)

And part of Bush's trouble is the charisma thing. He hasn't shown any lately.

While visiting Japan and barnstorming New Hampshire, he has combined the silver-tongued glibness of Henry Fonda with the sober dignity of Jerry Lewis.

All of this overshadows that fact that, in objective terms, Bush has

been an enormous success as president. He has presided masterfully as the free world's leader during a fitful and risky three years.

His first term coincided with the collapse of the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet Union's demise and a real — albeit short — shooting war. He has steered a steady course through choppy water.

Of course, the domestic front is his weak spot, a fact he will try to correct when he addresses the nation tonight.

But his top aides already are painfully aware that no plan he offers will be universally acclaimed, and no list of economic measures will be enough.

On Monday, administration officials were cautioning that tonight's speech really won't be all that important. That's a sure sign they think it won't be all that successful.

But what constitutes success? Persuading the American people that prosperity can be had without a price? If so, the proper comparison may not be Jimmy Carter but Walter Mondale.

In 1984, Mondale tried to deliver what he thought would be a dose of bracing reality: a promise to fight the blossoming deficit by raising taxes. Voters replied they didn't want bracing, and the good times rolled on.

In 1992, with a recession battering the nation and a swollen debt constraining presidential initiative, has the electorate developed a taste for biting bullets?

Not likely. Bush, the careful, glowering moderate, will offer no glittering promises tonight. Instead, he will offer his best approximation of responsible and reasoned leadership.

The question is, will anyone want to follow?



Letters

Communists are still out there

I recently saw this copy of a speech given by Dimitri Z Manuil'ski to the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow in 1931 and would like to share it with the readers.

Realizing the things going on in the world today and wondering how many people really believe we can trust the enemy by letting our guard down and our strong national defense.

"War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 30 or 40 years. To win, we shall need the element of surprise. The western world will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. These will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate to their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

On Dec. 26, this article caught my eye in *The Times-News*. "Our enemies have become our partners..." Bush said, declaring that the end of the Cold War and the toppling of the totalitarian Soviet State was a victory for the moral force.

I hope our government does not really think they can smile, close their eyes and walk away trusting any of our enemies. EDITH WARD, Filter

Country is going downhill

Well, what do you think of all the things that are happening to our world today?

The almighty dollar has clouded everyone's thinking, it appears. The Japanese couldn't defeat us militarily, but they are really going to town on us financially with no end in sight. How gullible can we get? How many of our congressmen, etc., have been bought off?

An increase in salary only means an increase in the price of the product at a time when few can afford to pay for the increase.

Overpopulation is still the major world problem. It is what has happened to our schools, none of which can function properly according to the teachers because of too many in the classroom; our trash, which there is too much of; too many cars on the road, we must build more roads and bridges. Where is the money coming from for all of this?

The middle class has been taxed until they join the poor class and we dare not tax the rich. Where is the money going to come from for all of the raises in salaries and our national debt?

Those that are left of the middle class better wake up before you join the homeless and poor class.

Even our Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service seem to be against our environment. The stockmen, miners and lumbermen seem to have a free hand regardless of how it is costing our wildlife their very lives.

We are letting so many foreigners come into our country. It is not only helping our overpopulation, they are settling in our cities, forcing many to come to states which really don't want them.

So what are we to do with all the above? Have any of you gone to the hospital or doctors lately?

No wonder we need some help when they charge from \$100 an hour on up to \$600 or \$700. BERNICE WALKER, Shoshone

Thanks for Oakley school

The Cassia County School District has reached another milestone with the completion of the new Oakley Elementary School.

This is another example of people working together to accomplish a much-needed goal. We are impressed with the positive attitude expressed by teachers and students in the new school. We would like to express special thanks to many people for their efforts:

- First and foremost, to the citizens who voted to make this building a reality.
- To the School Board that envisioned such a worthwhile endeavor and to the advisory committee that worked so hard in studying issues and in making recommendations to the board.
- To the Oakley community. When obstacles presented themselves a committee of citizens was formed. They worked diligently to combine the campuses of the elementary and high schools that ultimately brought about a more efficient campus.
- To the Oakley City Council for working with the district to close the street, for securing a grant to increase the water supply, as well as installation of a more efficient water system.
- To Idaho Power for assistance in an energy conservation program.

To the chief architect, Jay Christopherson, who was able to design this beautiful building at such a reasonable cost. The school is receiving statewide recognition.

To Harris Construction for the efficient manner in which the school was built and for looking after every detail.

To district staff that has been involved since the early design stages. District personnel have been most cooperative and patient.

To parents and patrons who have helped the staff in making the move.

To the PTA for contributing time and money in providing playground equipment, bleachers and other items.

Besides our own staff of faculty, maintenance crews, transportation department, etc., I realize there are many others who have not been mentioned here that should be thanked for their contributions in seeing such an outstanding building completed.

As time passes we look forward to the next phase of the building project that is being provided from the plant facilities levy.

NORMAN E. HURST, Superintendent, Cassia County School District, Burley

Taking dogs is a generous act

May I write on behalf of those who have composed mental letters in response to the tirade leveled against Laurie Simonds and her dogs?

Many of us have hoped it would fade like a bad dream — that we couldn't express ourselves adequately — but that silence was the best approach. None of this has proved true. "I'll have eight dogs?"

Do you suppose she started out thinking, "I'll have eight dogs?" Many of us, and most particularly those who live on the edge of or outside the city limits or in farming areas, have experienced the "drive 'em and dump 'em" mentality of pet care. Those who are concerned do what they can to assist with this tragedy.

Many of us have fussed and worried, while Laurie was doing something about it. Where can you live that you don't experience a "give and take" with neighbors?

We applaud Laurie's giving of time, effort, and expense on behalf of humane pet care.

Our numbers are legion! Thank you for the opportunity to speak. NANCY LAWRENCE, Twin Falls

Keep Camas access road open

Open letter to the Camas County Board of Commissioners: Respecting the Petition to Abandon approximately four miles of the Corral Creek Road, 10 miles northwest of Fairfield,

I would like to urge you to continue the public road access.

I sympathize with the problems it can be for adjacent landowners, but I am concerned with the precedent accompanying such a withdrawal action.

I can't think of any social accommodations — from highways and rest stops to fishing, hunting and picnicking sites — that do not have to tolerate some ignorance and disrespect.

However, by countering these nuisance situations with positive ingenuity, the signal given to the 98 percent responsible users need not be a bewildering one.

I further consider it a privilege, as well as a right, to recreate in Camas County. I recognize public land access there is a vital asset to popular forms of recreation and land management, plus fire control, search and rescue, and law enforcement.

We all need to be reminded, "Find out where any private property is, and ask permission!" (A little respect goes a long way.) When I am there, I am a good neighbor. When I leave, it's a well-groomed camp.

Thanks for sharing and keep the welcome mat out! S.R. ZEKE MILLER, Twin Falls

Greens article contained errors

The *Times-News*' report published Jan. 19 regarding the state Greens gathering held in Hailey the previous day was not entirely correct.

While it's true that some of those who attended the gathering plan to continue collecting signatures of registered voters in order to certify the Green Party for the 1992 general election, there was general agreement that official party status is not essential for the Greens Movement.

Greens can participate in the electoral process through a system of rating Republican and Democrat candidates according to Green values, we can work to elect candidates who represent those values, we can conduct voter registration drives, and we can vote ourselves. It's not necessary to comply with Idaho's political party certification requirements to do any of this.

The consensus among those attending the gathering was that party certification might be premature this year. Green groups are still in the process of forming in Moscow and Sandpoint and a functioning network linking those groups to the ones in Boise, Wood River Valley and McCall has not been established.

Rather than invest all our energies into organizing and operating a state political party and finding Green candidates, our decision was to focus on establishing local groups and becoming more active in our communities. This is consistent with the Greens' concern with grassroots organization.

We hope to demonstrate, through our actions, what the Greens Movement represents. This idea will be reviewed later this year, meanwhile, the Palouse Green signatories. That process has some value in educating voters and creating a mailing list, even if it doesn't lead to party certification this year.

Underlying my personal concern about gaining official party status was my perception that few people are really ready for a political party that depends upon broad-based citizen participation. Americans love to complain about the way things are, but too few are willing to do anything about it. Many people who've expressed interest in the Greens seem content to let someone else do the work for them or tell them what to do.

Why create another political party for people who want to be led? When the people are ready to lead, it will be time to form a party. MICHAEL SULLIVAN, Hailey

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.

Letters

Consider carefully 1% plan

It's quite an admirable goal to seek a 1 percent ceiling on property taxes.

But even the most fiscal-minded local governments might have trouble comprehending the feasibility of such an initiative.

The money has to come from somewhere; the question is where?

I suppose we could always do without less law enforcement, never mind that the local crime rate might skyrocket. With less fire department personnel, the response time to multiple fires or other incidents would probably be much slower.

Also, if the police and fire departments are underpaid, there is less quality to be attracted to the hiring process.

I know of one community, in particular, that initiated a program of fiscal austerity approximately four years ago.

It severely hampered the police department in the hiring of new officers, despite a burgeoning population.

Before this, there were by police accounts no gangs or gang members in the community.

Now there are 57 gangs, consisting of 573 gang members — a very sobering fact indeed!

The subject of schools shouldn't be forgotten in any insight into property tax limitations.

One fact comes to mind of a community in the southwestern United States that can't

get funding from the state to build a much-needed second high school. Because state funding is severely hampered by property tax limitations, local school officials have had to embark on a public program in an attempt at passing a local bond initiative.

So far, the school bond initiative has failed three times in two years, thus leaving the educational establishment and community saddled with one high school of 4,100 students, grades 10 through 12 in a city of 65,000 population.

The sophomore class alone is nearly the size of Twin Falls High.

Then there is New York state, where the average taxpayer in the New York City suburbs pays \$500 to \$700 "per month" in property taxes and still can't depend on local services.

In fact, a certain Hudson Valley community of 5,800 had to disband the police department because it could no longer afford to maintain one.

Law enforcement is now handled by outside jurisdictions.

There is no sure-fire panacea for our tax burden.

Two elements from the crux of the answer — judicious spending governments at every level, and an open-minded citizenry that realizes the money for government services (federal, state, county and local) is going to have to come from somewhere, and determine from what source that may be. HAROLD PRINGLE, Twin Falls

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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Idaho/West

Forest Service agent alleges coverup of whistleblower complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the Forest Service's whistleblower program is backing up the claims of service workers who report political pressure to log national forests illegally, a congressman said Monday.

"The laws say to conserve and protect and manage the forests appropriately. But the internal politics is to cut," said Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., chairman of the House civil service subcommittee.

"The instances we see are deliberate. And there is, manipulation of the Whistleblower Protection Act to retaliate against the whistleblowers," he said.

Sikorski's panel will hear testimony Wednesday from John McCormick, a 33-

year veteran of law enforcement who retired earlier this month after two years as the special agent in charge of the Forest Service whistleblower program.

McCormick told The Associated Press last week the agency regularly covered up incriminating evidence against forest managers and top administrators.

"There is a very strong tendency for managers to choose to ignore the law or do anything they want to for convenience's sake," McCormick said in a telephone interview from his home in Brunswick, Ga. "Some of the coverups were so ridiculous that a grade-school kid would be able to see it."

McCormick said confidentiality of whistleblowers was violated and reprisals

were commonplace. Investigations of the complaints often were "whitewashed" because those accused of wrongdoing ultimately were in charge of the inquiry, he said.

"I'm going to testify about the lack of integrity of the program. There is not much protection for the whistleblower if any at all," McCormick said. "I'm not asking them to believe me. I'm asking them to go in and audit the program and look at the investigations of high-level people."

Forest Service spokesman Jim Sanders said the agency would have no comment on McCormick's allegations until Wednesday's hearing. Associate Forest Service Chief George Leonard also is scheduled to testify

Wednesday.

McCormick said Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson was targeted in one investigation and that most of the cases involved "waste, fraud and abuse."

McCormick said the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, is gathering evidence that will support his claims. But he said he wouldn't discuss details until he testifies.

Regional managers for the Forest Service and National Park Service told the subcommittee in September they were ordered transferred from their jobs when they resisted political pressure to ignore environmental laws and compromise their ethics.

John Mumma, former regional forester for

the northern Rockies, said he was ordered to meet logging quotas on national forests in Montana and Idaho even though he repeatedly told Robertson such excessive cutting would violate federal laws.

Lorraine Mintzmyer, former Park Service regional director in Denver, said pressure from the White House led to easing ecological protections in a management plan for Yellowstone National Park.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said the allegations are the tip "of an iceberg of a scandal."

Wednesday's hearing is the third Sikorski has called on the subject since he began investigating whistleblower complaints two years ago.

Moore's new job lands uncertainty on INEL

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday he is uncertain how the appointment of Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore as President Bush's No. 2 staff aide will affect future radioactive shipments to Idaho.

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who—strangled—last Wednesday's summit on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's future attended by Andrus and Moore, said Moore stands by his comments at the gathering and his new post places him closer to the president.

Andrus said he is waiting to see what the Energy Department might come up with to resolve a court battle over bringing more radioactive material into Idaho. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled in November that more spent fuel from the Public Service Co.'s Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado would remain there until the Energy Department obtained a state air quality permit.



Andrus

Moore spoke for the Energy Department and that doesn't change, and now he's closer to the president. It would be to Idaho's advantage. "Sen. Craig's next goal is to bend the ear of Moore's successor," Fish said.

Andrus agreed it, in fact, could be a plus in giving Idaho access to the White House on this issue, but that has yet to be determined.

Moore's involvement in the Idaho waste discussion had produced some possibility of a resolution during the closed-door summit, Andrus said.

During part of that 80-minute discussion, Andrus said he told Moore that since the Fort St. Vrain material was already being stored at the new Public Service Co. of Colorado facility on the reactor site there really was no reason to move it to Idaho.

He said he told Moore the federal government was going to be sued for the \$16 million cost the utility incurred in building the storage facility. Since the facility is contaminated anyway, why move the fuel to Idaho.

In response, Andrus quoted Moore as saying the federal government could store the material in Colorado until the \$600 million reprocessing plant was built at INEL as Andrus has demanded.

Two days after the INEL summit, Moore was appointed to work under chief of staff Samuel Skinner.

"It makes me wonder. Do I have to find a person who is as politically astute, or will Henson Moore keep a hand in this?" Andrus said Monday.

"If Craig didn't know about Moore's appointment, why didn't he know?" Andrus said.

"Henson Moore didn't know," Craig spokesman David Fish replied. "The announcement was a surprise which could benefit Idaho."

Lewiston nets 1st FBI agent in at least 5 years

LEWISTON (AP) — For the first time in at least five years, the FBI has stationed an agent in Lewiston.

The federal law-enforcement agency's closest office for the past two years has been 110 miles away in Coeur d'Alene.

"As a result, a lot of federal crimes didn't get reported to us," said Special Agent Greg Rampton, who recently moved to northern Idaho from Texas.

Rampton said the time it took agents to travel from Coeur d'Alene to Lewiston, along with the failure to report crimes, were the main reasons the FBI re-established the Lewiston office.

In his first two weeks on the job, Rampton said he already is looking at a number of cases, including possible fraud against a Lewiston bank and a murder on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

His duties also will include investigating crime that falls within federal jurisdiction on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation and handling civil rights cases that come out of the Idaho Correctional Institutions at Orofino and Cottonwood.

Rampton has been with the FBI for 20 years and was based in Atlanta, Albuquerque and Washington, D.C., before spending the past 12 years at Austin, Texas.

2 young children die in mobile home fire over weekend

POST FALLS (AP) — Two young children died when fire destroyed a Post Falls mobile home Saturday evening.

Jonathan Laam, 3, and Kimberly Laam, 11 months, were killed in the blaze. Post Falls Assistant Fire Chief Rocky Banks said an improperly installed wood stove may have been the cause.

The fire broke out shortly before 9 p.m. More

than three dozen firefighters from Post Falls, Hauser Lake and the Kootenai County Fire District took about 45 minutes to douse the flames.

Firefighters entering the gutted home found Kimberly in a playpen and Jonathan in the kitchen, Banks said.

The children's mother, Cynthia Laam, had left the house to run an errand across the street when

the fire was reported. Her husband, Jim, had reportedly gone to retrieve a stuck vehicle.

A neighbor, David Berger, tried to enter the home and rescue the youngsters, but he and firefighters were turned back by intense smoke and heat.

Banks estimated damage to the home, which the Laams rented, at up to \$40,000.

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| 1967 Rambler | 1978 Mercury | 1978 AMC Concord |
| 1977 Mercury Wagon | 1976 Chevy Malibu | 1974 Ford Mustang |
| 1980 Mercury Bobcat | 1978 Chevy Impala | 1979 Ford Pinto |
| 1976 240Z | 1980 Audi | 1982 Ford EXP |
| 1975 Chrysler Imperial | 1979 Ford F-250 | 1980 Mercury Monarch |
| 1975 Honda | 1982 Pontiac 1000 | 1981 Toyota Celica |
| 1984 Ford Escort | 1981 Chevette | 1971 IHC Pickup |
| 1971 Dodge Pickup | 1982 Dodge Charger | 1977 Dodge Aspen |
| 1980 Audi 500 | 1981 Datsun | 1977 Ford |
| 1980 Ford Pinto | 1977 Datsun | 1975 Ford Pinto |
| 1981 AMC Eagle | 1978 Ford Wagon | 1974 Ford |
| 1977 Ford LTD | 1975 Chevy Vega | 1979 Datsun |
| 1978 Ford Granada | | 1980 Audi 4000 |
| 1975 Datsun B-210 | | 1984 Cavalier |
| 1975 Datsun 280Z | | 1976 Datsun |
| 1983 Renault | | 1974 Datsun |
| 1962 Ford Van | | 1981 Citation |
| 1964 GMC | | 1978 Ford Fairmont |
| 1983 Chevy Cavalier | | 1972 Ford Courier |
| 1984 Mercury Wagon | | 1980 Mercury Capri |
| 1979 Oldsmobile | | 1975 Ford F-100 |

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County accepts bid for remodeling courthouse

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission accepted a bid Monday for the fourth-floor remodeling project at the courthouse.

The bid from Gary Bond Construction of Twin Falls came in at nearly \$230,000.

The project will be done in three phases and will include finishing the demolition of the fourth floor and then remodeling the area for the county prosecutor and public defender offices. The third phase will be the remodeling of the county judicial building for the district court.

The prosecutor's offices now are in the judicial building.

Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman said the county will pay for the remodeling of the judicial building out of next fiscal year's budget.

The project will span from summer at least through early October.

The county's budget year starts Oct. 1, so the part of the project can come from that year's budget, Hempleman said. He estimated the cost of the judicial building work at about \$30,000.

The remaining \$200,000 already has been budgeted for this year.

Jerome man elected vice chairman of fish and game

TWIN FALLS — Wes Rose, the Idaho fish and game commissioner for Region 4, has been elected vice chairman of the seven-member commission.

Rose, a Jerome optometrist, has served on the commission 1 1/2 years. He will take over as chairman next year.

After only a short time on the commission, Rose said, he was pleased that the other commissioners had that much confidence in him.

The vice chairmanship will give him time to prepare for the chairman position.

And having a vice chairman gives the commission someone to run meetings when the chairman is absent.

Last week's election also selected Boise dentist Dick Meiers as the new chairman.

9 area residents will serve on BLM advisory councils

WASHINGTON — Nine Magic Valley residents have been named to district advisory councils of the Bureau of Land Management.

Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan made the announcement Monday.

They include Pete Cenarrusa, a Carey rancher who serves as Idaho secretary of state and will advise the Boise BLM District; Ennis Pickett of Oakley, Bill Schafer and Robert Rundle, both of Burley, and state Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion, who will advise the Burley BLM District, and Jerry Nance of Dietrich, Virginia Ricketts of Jerome, Marie Maier of Buhl and Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House of Hailey, all of whom will advise the Shoshone District.

They were among 23 Idahoans named to serve three-year terms. Council members represent the public and provide counsel to BLM district managers on the planning and management of BLM-administered land. The positions are unpaid.

State GOP top guns to attend Lincoln Day Banquet

TWIN FALLS — Most of the big guns of the Idaho Republican Party, past and present, will be on hand for Twin Falls County's annual Lincoln Day Banquet next month.

U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms will be on hand, along with former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure and most GOP candidates for statewide office plan to attend the dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The dinner is scheduled for the Turf Club, starting at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$15.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Carol Newcomb at 734-2885.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Pay freeze could chill teacher morale

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley regional director of Idaho's teachers' union fears low morale if the Legislature freezes classroom pay.

"If it happens we're going to have disheartened teachers," said Merle Jaques, a 43-year-old sixth-grade teacher at Hailey Elementary School. "Anytime we have disheartened teachers on the job, I think we're in trouble."

Idaho lawmakers have discussed freezing state employee salaries this year and are



Jaques

Hailey teacher heads valley IEA

looking at public education, which takes up more than half of the state's \$1 billion budget, as a target for reducing expenditures.

"I do agree it is going to be a tight budget year," Jaques said. However, a wage freeze will likely cause some teachers to leave Idaho, she predicted. In the Magic Valley, where teachers are paid less than in some areas of the state, a wage freeze would badly hurt teacher morale, she said.

But she stressed that the quality of teachers in the region is high. The teachers are dedicated, she said.

Jaques, 43, who has taught fourth and sixth grades at Hailey Elementary since 1982, replaces Terry Gilbert, who has been the Magic Valley IEA director for nine years. Gilbert left last month to become IEA regional director in the Nampa-Caldwell-Meridian area, where he taught before coming to Twin Falls.

During her teaching career, Jaques has held numerous offices in the Blaine County Education Association, including three years as a negotiator and two years as president.

At the regional level, Jaques has been active in political action and was region president for the past two years.

"The more involved I have become with advocacy work in the last couple of years in my role as local and regional president, the more I've found a great deal of satisfaction in the work," she said.

Jaques will begin her new job in mid-February.

Prosecutor candidates face off on hiring help

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



MIKE SALLSBURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney candidates Frank Nichols, left, and Lynn Nelson speak with Maryann Stanger of Kimberly following Monday's luncheon of the Twin Falls County GOP Women.

TWIN FALLS — Does Twin Falls County need a sixth deputy prosecutor or "more bang for the buck" from the ones already there?

That's one question voters will have to answer during this year's Republican primary race for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

The two men who have announced they want to replace Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who has said she won't run for re-election, spoke before a meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Women Monday.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said the popularity of the 1 Percent Initiative property tax limitation measure is an indication that county budgets will be trimmed in coming years, and the prosecutor's office will have to adapt.

Nelson, 44, said the workload in Gooding County has almost tripled during his eight-year tenure there, so he has experience in getting "more bang for the buck."

Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor Frank Nichols agreed that future county budgets will be tight, but he said the increasing number of cases in Twin Falls County may require an additional deputy prosecutor.

That would bring the total number of attorneys in the county prosecutor's office to seven.

Former county prosecutor Harry DeHann pointed out that just two full-time and one half-time attorney handled the job six years ago.

Please see PROSECUTOR/B2

Rupert chief seeks sheriff post

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's police chief announced his candidacy for county sheriff Monday, but said he would not make an issue of the so-far unprovoked killing of an infant in 1989 that has drawn national attention to Minidoka County.

Paul Fries, 50, will run in the Republican primary in May. Sheriff Ray Jarvis, also a Republican, has not announced whether he will seek a fourth four-year term and could not be reached for comment Monday.

Fries said the "Baby X" case, in which the charred, mutilated corpse of an infant was found at the Minidoka County landfill, did not influence his decision to run for sheriff. After almost two years, Minidoka County last fall asked for help from the Idaho attorney general in investigating the case.

"I certainly would not object to asking another agency for assistance. ... Not just in the Baby X case but in whatever others it might be needed," Fries said.

Fries says he wants to improve the sheriff's department's working relationships with other county and state agencies and get more training for sheriff's deputies.

Fries brings 28 years' law experience to the race, he said. He has held the police chief's job in Rupert for 10 years and was assistant chief for five years before that, he said.

"I would like to improve working relationships and work in better cooperation with (county and state) departments and give people better value for their tax dollars," he said.

Fries also wants to improve relations with the county's young people, he said. In this regard, he would place a "resource officer" in Minidoka County schools.

The resource officer would be a trained law officer whom the school kids could talk to about drugs and other problems they might face. The officer would help build better relationships between the kids and the sheriff's department "so they understand where we're coming from and so we understand where they're coming from," Fries said.

Please see FRIES/B2

Boy involved with failed robbery charged

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Twin Falls boy has admitted to police that he stabbed another boy during a failed robbery attempt outside a convenience store.

Police were called to RC's Quick Stop on Addison Avenue West after 10 p.m. Sunday, where they found Chris Haken, 16, of Twin Falls, with a 6-inch gash in his lower left abdomen, according to a report by Twin Falls police officer Steve Collins.

Haken told police that he was approached by another teen-age boy outside the store who said he "would cut him up if he didn't give him his money," Collins' report says.

When Haken refused, the boy pulled out a knife and sliced through his

sweater, the report says.

A clerk at the store told police that two boys had been inside looking around, bragging about how much they had been drinking.

She saw one of the boys stop to talk to Haken outside, then Haken doubled over and came inside weeping, Ramona Richardson said.

When she saw Haken was cut, Richardson said she called the 911 emergency telephone number. Haken was treated at the nearby Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

The boy with the knife was described as 5-feet, 10-inches tall, 180 pounds, wearing blue jeans and a black trench coat bearing the Los Angeles Raiders logo that police say has been a hallmark of local youth gangs.

A short time later, nearby resident Terril Howe told police that a boy fitting

the description of the suspect knocked on his door, then barged in, claiming someone was after him.

According to Collins' report, Howe offered to give the boy a ride home or to call police for help.

When the boy refused, Howe offered him a ride home, the report says.

The boy told Howe he had hidden a knife nearby, and picked it up and gave it to Howe when he got into the car.

Howe drove him to a friend's house, then handed the boy the knife and drove to the police station.

Based on Haken's description of his attacker, police identified the boy and arrested him at his home at 3 a.m., the police report says.

The boy admitted to police that he had cut Haken. He was arrested and charged with attempted armed robbery and aggravated battery.

Recycled wear



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Mark Pazell spends a lot of time in blue jeans — not just wearing them. Pazell travels the country searching for used Levi 501s. He sets up shop in towns along the way, buying used jeans and reselling them to people throughout the world. "Someone in South Africa could soon be wearing a pair of jeans that once belonged to someone in Twin Falls," he said. "I generally pump about \$3,000 into each community I visit." Pazell, based in Provo, Utah, calls his business Recycle Wear USA.

Ketchum City Council denies conspiracy

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — All four members of the Ketchum City Council denied accusations Monday that they were conspiring to oust the city's police chief.

The City Council has been at odds with Ketchum's new mayor, Dan Hamilton, since Jan. 3 meeting when he refused to make the traditional appointments of city department heads.

After that meeting Hamilton said the council was plotting to vote against his re-appointment of Police Chief Cal Nevland.

"Until a vote is taken, I don't think you know where any of the four of us stand," Councilman Larry Young said during a Monday afternoon press conference called by the City Council.

He denied suggestions that the council had reached a consensus before the Jan. 3 meeting.

The City Council is pushing for an ordinance that will require Ketchum's mayor to appoint city department heads at the first meeting of the year following

Please see KETCHUM/B2

Inside

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Grand jury indicts 3 on battery

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Three indictments handed up by a Lincoln County grand jury last week were made public Monday.

Two Lincoln County men were charged with aggravated battery and appeared before 5th District Magistrate Thomas Cushman.

A third charge was dropped by Lincoln County prosecutor LaVon Loynd.

Cushman set bail at \$10,000, and Eden remained in the Gooding County Jail Monday evening.

Douglas Kerner pleaded innocent to one count of aggravated battery and was released after posting a \$2,000 bond.

The charge against Kerner resulted from the same fight in which Edsen was allegedly involved.

Gary Gardner faces five felony counts: first-degree burglary, two

counts of grand theft, conspiracy to commit burglary and conspiracy to commit grand theft.

In the indictment against Gardner, the grand jury alleges that he and two other men broke into a building at Zollinger Farm in Lincoln County and stole a roll of copper wire.

That wire was later sold to Wasatch Metals in Utah for \$776, the indictment says.

The charges against the three men came after a 16-member grand jury met behind closed doors for one day last week.

In his petition requesting the grand jury, Loynd said allegations of rape as well as battery would be brought before the panel.

Court officials could not comment on whether any other indictments will be forthcoming.

Death notices

Hazel L. Tolman
RUPERT - Hazel Lee Tolman, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Bishop Carl Looft officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Pink Ladies of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Mike Schochet
KETCHUM - Mike Schochet, 57, of East Fork, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at the McMurtry Community Hospital in Sun Valley of a short illness.

The memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4330, Ketchum ID 83349. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Jacob J. Hirsch
RUPERT - Jacob J. "Jake" Hirsch, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 North Second, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Robert Mitchell
JEROME - Robert "Brick" Mitchell, 77, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1992, at his home of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thomas E. Higgins
BURLEY - Thomas Edward Higgins, 78, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at a Glendon, Ariz.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with rites by the Burley Elks Lodge. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Kathryn Dahlgren
HAGERMAN - Kathryn Dahlgren, 80, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

No funeral services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Willia J. Stone
MOUNTAIN HOME - Willia Jean Stone, 50, of Mountain Home, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1992, in a Mountain Home hospital.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home.

the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Hazel A. Sanderson
BURLEY - Hazel A. Sanderson, 76, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Raechel Walker
OAKLEY - Raechel Walker, eight-day-old infant daughter of Martin and Betty Jean Rains Walker of Oakley, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, from a congenital birth defect.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center and may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Services

Andres G. Hernandez, of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial 10:30 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Robert Harmon McMillon, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Harold "Duck" Morgan, of Jerome, memorial service 7:30 p.m. today, Jerome Country Club. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Maria Alvarez, Maria Hernandez and Rachel Kircher, all of Burley; and Kelene Williams of Rupert.
Released
Rex Hamblin and Janice Barns, both of Burley; and Suzette Graham of Rupert.
Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Williams of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Hal Lord of Rupert.
Released
Delta Wickel of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Krivsky Hardy of Mittlefeh, Samuel Vincent of Castleford; Anthony Vitale of Jerome; and Valentina Korchemar of Buhl.

Released
Andrea Collins and son and Doris Henson, both of Twin Falls; Randi Bramon and daughter, Cody Joe Clay and Dustin Jay Clay, all of Filer; Deborah Carpenter and son of Burley; Natasha Hunt and son of Hansen; Valentina Korchemar and son of Buhl; and Kay Sauer of Hagerman.

Birth
A son was born to Valentina and Andrey Korchemar of Buhl.

Obituaries

Esther A. Jagels
BUHL - Esther Anna Jagels, 89, 21 Buhl, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born Sept. 13, 1902, in Platt County, Neb., the daughter of Philip and Anna Schriber. Esther and her siblings were orphaned at an early age. She was adopted by Herman and Margaretha Meyer on March 26, 1907. She was confirmed on April 16, 1916, in Kiowa, Neb. She married Clarence Jagels on Aug. 27, 1922, in Davenport, Neb., and they moved to Idaho in 1925, to farm in the Clover area.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, where she enjoyed their activities including quilting and doing hand work.

She is survived by a son, Lowell and Clara Jagels of Buhl; grandsons, Nick and Patty Jagels of Eugene, Ore.; Gale and Linda Jagels of Davis, Calif.; and Kevin Jagels of Las Vegas, Nev.; two granddaughters, Cindy Jagels of Boise and Kay and Brian Blachly of Forest Grove, Ore.; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Herta Schmidt of Monte Vista, Colo. and Beata Schnakenberg of

Lexington, Neb. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973, a son, three brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Randall Benscoter officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. There will be no viewing at the church. Memorials are suggested to the Lutheran Hour and may given to Neil Stegemeier or Edwin Meyer.

Sarah M. Jones
TWIN FALLS - Sarah Marie Jones, 95, of Twin Falls, Ore. died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, to be with Jesus.

She was born Jan. 7, 1893, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Douglas and Diana Miller Jones. Sarah attended school in Hollister where she was an excellent student.

She attended the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church and the First First Baptist Church. She started clogging at the age of four with the Sawtooth Country Cloggers and danced up until the time of her illness. She loved clogging and won many awards in

competition. Sarah was also active in swimming, bowling, and 4-H.

She loved to work and always did her share of chores at home. Camping, fishing and horseback riding were some of her favorite pastimes. She also enjoyed sewing, cross-stitch, crocheting, and other crafts. Sarah went out of her way to be friends with everyone, her bright smile and good sense of humor touched many people.

She was diagnosed with brain cancer in August 1991, and was treated in Salt Lake City and Twin Falls. The Sawtooth Country Cloggers held a benefit to raise money for her treatments. She was granted a wish by the Wishing Star Foundation to go to Disneyland.

Survivors include her parents, Douglas and Diana Jones of Twin Falls; one sister, Becky, age 10, of Twin Falls; grandparents, Jean and Paul Miller of Twin Falls and Ora and Mildred Jones of Hollister; great-grandparents, Ola McGregor and Manley and Emma Hanson, all of Twin Falls; six aunts; five uncles; and six cousins. She remembered her great-grandparents, Lester McGregor and Beattie Miller who preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Filer, with the Rev. James Amund officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: The Wishing Star Foundation Inc., Shirley Daniels, in care of the Sunland Beach, 563 Fillmore, Twin Falls ID 83301; the Sawtooth Country Cloggers, in care of Joella Muir, 325 Pierce St., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to the donor's favorite charity.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Prosecutor

Continued from B1
"Things change," replied Nichols.

Another way Nichols would like to streamline the county's criminal court process is to use the grand jury process more frequently.

A grand jury is a 16-member board of county residents that meets behind closed doors to hear evidence from prosecutors and determine if criminal charges should be filed.

The grand jury effectively eliminates the preliminary hearing process at which a magistrate judge must determine if the state has enough evidence to pursue the case in district court.

Nichols said he was responsible for the most recent grand jury in Twin Falls County, which handed up 40 drug-related indictments in December.

He advocated a standing grand jury to handle drug cases and other sensitive matters, such as child sex abuse and murder cases.

Nichols called the grand jury process "a tremendous interference

with the right of the public to know what's happening in the legal system."

He said he doubts the grand jury system would help the prosecutor's office handle the increasing number of cases more effectively.

Nichols was born in Santa Monica, Calif., and received his law degree from the University of Idaho. He also has a degree in law enforcement from Everett Community College in Everett, Wash., and a degree from Central Washington University.

He came to Idaho after 12 years as a deputy for the Snohomish County sheriff's office in Everett, Wash.

"When I came to Idaho, I had no intention of running for prosecutor, but when K. (Baxter) said she wasn't running again, I felt obligated," said Nichols, who lives in Twin Falls with his wife and three sons.

Nichols still lives in Gooding County, but said he is looking for a house in Twin Falls. State law requires him to be a county resident 30 days before the Nov. 3 general

election.

He is married, with four children. A Blackfoot native, Nelson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and a law degree from the University of Idaho.

Nelson joined the Marine Corps in 1964 and served one tour in Vietnam.

"The prosecutor is on the front line in forces that threaten the very fabric of your society," Nelson said. "I want to lead that battle."

Nichols also has a military background, being a member of the Idaho Army National Guard.

"That experience has taught him how to be a leader, as well as an organizer and a manager, Nichols said.

"That's what Twin Falls County needs - an organizer and a manager," he said.

Both men agreed that the juvenile justice system in Idaho is in sorry shape, but they said their hands are tied until the Legislature takes action.

The prosecutor's job pays \$45,500 a year.

Fries

Continued from B1
Fries also wants more sheriff's deputies trained at the state Police Officer Standards and Training school, he said. And he'd like to have certified instructors on his staff so that he won't have to go out of the department to train deputies.

Self-defense, driving and firearms are among the areas he'd like to see

deputies better trained in, Fries said.

Fries holds an associate of applied science degree in law enforcement from the College of Southern Idaho and was trained at the FBI academy in Quantico, Va., he said.

His FBI schooling included the administration and practical courses, including how to classify and identify fingerprints, Fries said.

As Rupert Police Chief, Fries said he brought the department on line with computers, brought a drug dog into use and equipped officers with better safety equipment - vests, rifles and shotguns.

Fries and his wife, Connie, have seven children and have been foster parents for 10 years, he said.

Ketchum

Continued from B1
municipal elections. Those appointments will be subject to approval by the council.

Idaho law requires mayors to appoint - with the City Council's consent - a city clerk, a city treasurer, a city attorney and such other officers as may be deemed necessary for the efficient operation of the city.

Although Ketchum mayors have historically included department heads such as police chiefs and city administrators in their appointments, Hamilton refused, denying the City Council a chance to confirm or deny nominations.

"The only reason we're seeking the ordinance is because the mayor refuses to follow the historical precedent," first-year Councilman Ed Simon said.

"I think it's a bad precedent," Hamilton said, but did not feel obligated to meet privately.

"I think the time for communication is there in public when the media and everybody can be a part of it," he said. "I don't hold secret meetings."

Hamilton interpreted his dispute with the council as a difference of opinion on their role in the city government.

"Their job, primarily, is to legislate," he said. "Mine is to administer."

All four members of the City Council admitted that they had problems with Nevland's administration of the Ketchum Police Department. Those concerns were discussed in three executive sessions of the council in December, but no action was taken.

Simon and Hamilton attended the three meetings, although they were not sworn into office until Jan. 3.

"There aren't any bizarre or sinister elements to it," Young said of the complaints regarding Nevland's performance.

Hamilton, Hamilton's predecessor as mayor, said he was looking forward to Wednesday's meeting and expressed hope that "constructive dialogue" with the police chief could resolve his concerns.

Simon pointed out that Ketchum is a tourist town and that the council

wanted it to be "tourist-friendly," suggesting that the police department needed improvement in that area. "We're still a small, little town here," noted Councilman Guy Coles in response to questions about his problems with the police chief.

No specific charges or incidents were mentioned, but the council members each said they had concerns with the police department. And they denied assertions that the police chief was being targeted

because he supported Hamilton over former City Councilman Tom Held in November's mayoral election.

"There's no political overtones on this at all," Coles said. "We all came to our own decisions with our own thinking." The council plans to continue pursuing the ordinance requiring the mayor to make department head appointments. Consideration of the ordinance is included on the council's agenda for Feb. 3.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Elderly care center receives green light

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California man wants to build a home where up to eight elderly people could be cared for on the northeast part of Twin Falls. Although the neighbors might not like the plan, the city cannot stop the project, Community Development director LaMar Orton told the City Council on Monday.

At the council's weekly work session on Monday, council members he wanted to prepare them in case area residents start complaining about the facility.

State law considers such facilities single-family dwellings and overrides local zoning laws in this case, Orton said.

Besides the residents of the house, two staff members can live in the shelter, the law says.

"I've approved this, I felt I had to," he told the council at its weekly afternoon work session.

The home would be built where Alturas Drive dead-ends at Heyburn Avenue East.

The facility will not need any special permits, Orton said.

City Building Inspector Rod Jackson said he has received an application for a building permit at that location from

Tony Biain, of San Carlos, Calif.

The 4,000-square-foot facility would have 10 bedrooms, Orton said.

It likely would house older persons who cannot care for themselves because they are physically or mentally unable to do so.

The home would be near the Natasha Ann subdivision and if history holds true, Orton likely will get some phone calls when residents of the subdivision hear about the project, he said.

Part of the reason that state law defines such facilities as single-family dwellings is to make sure that physically and mentally handicapped persons are not excluded from living in residential areas, Orton said.

"I don't know how many times I've read this law to people," Orton said.

While people complain before a facility such as this goes in, Orton said he rarely hears anything from them after the project is finished.

Orton said he wonders what will happen if the group home stops operating in the future.

Someone might want to use it as a boarding house, which clearly would be against city zoning laws, he said.

CSI board douses smoking on campus

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Smoking will be banned as of Saturday on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, except in dormitory rooms.

CSI board members approved a no-smoking policy Monday after President Gerald Meyerhoeffer told them a recent executive order by Gov. Cecil Andrus prohibits smoking in any state-owned building.

"I don't think we have any option," Meyerhoeffer said. "It's a done deal."

CSI already had a smoking policy that prohibits smoking except in a few locations around campus.

The board will later consider how to regulate the new policy.

In other business, the trustees discussed whether CSI should have condom-dispensing machines on campus.

The board considered the issue after Meyerhoeffer released the results of a survey taken by KMYT-TV that found of 155 students polled, 92 percent thought condoms should be available on campus.

Of 151 students asked whether condoms should be sold in the student bookstore, 49 percent said yes and 51 percent said no.

"But when asked whether condoms should be sold in rest room and dormitory dispensers, 86 percent said yes and 14 percent said no."

One unsigned survey response said students should be responsible.

"If they aren't responsible and mature enough to purchase condoms at the local drug store, they aren't mature enough to have sex," the unsigned survey response said.

The issue has arisen partly because of the spread of AIDS, Meyerhoeffer said.

"The students are discussing this," he said. "It's something the board needs to consider."

Board Chairman LeRoy Craig said children often visit the campus and use the rest rooms.

"I'm not sure we should do this," he said.

Other trustees suggested the dormitories may be the best location for condom dispensers, but the machines would have to be covered with cabinets during the summer when the dorms are used by children as young as 10.

College administrators will discuss the issue

further with students and make recommendations to the board in the future, Meyerhoeffer said.

In other matters, the college's spring academic enrollment increased to 2,974 students or 7 percent above the spring of last year, Registrar John Martin reported.

Full-time enrollment was at 1,697, up 11.4 percent, he said.

There were 714 vocational students, an increase of 3 percent over last year.

The full-time equivalency for vocational students was 465 student, up 11 percent over last year.

Twelve more vocational students and 150 more academic students are attending classes this spring semester then went to school fall semester, Martin said.

Despite the increase in students, CSI's proposed state funding for next year is about even with the current year's, Meyerhoeffer said.

The college will have to look at different ways to meet the need, such as having professors each teach one more class, he said.

Gooding's involvement in E911 remains unsure

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

JEROME — With or without Gooding County, the enhanced 911 system regional board of directors hopes to interview possible candidates for the system manager job soon.

About 25 people sent resumes on the job and the commissioners hope to narrow the list and interview those candidates in the third week of February.

On Monday, Twin Falls County

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman asked the commissioners from the other counties involved in the E911 effort — Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding — to submit a list of five candidates by the end of the week.

They'll draw up a list of candidates to interview from that.

Commissioners from the four counties met to talk about the system manager job, a joint powers agreement and possible sites for a dispatch center.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and his chief deputy, Ike

Maxson, were there, as was Jerome Police Chief George Silver, Munn and Silver are non-voting members of the board.

Gooding County Commissioner Robert Muffley told the board that even though his county said recently that it would join the system, he could not guarantee that.

Muffley asked the board to delay a vote on setting up a joint powers agreement among the four counties.

"The other (Gooding County) commissioners would like more time," Muffley said.

Some emergency, fire and police workers in Gooding County do not want to join the regional E911 system.

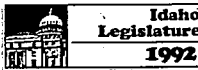
"I hope to have an answer in two weeks," he said.

The commissioners delayed the joint powers vote until then.

The old regional detention center came up as a possible site for the E911 dispatch center, but might have been ruled out for being a little too far from the city. Any spot with power and water close would be better for the dispatch site.

Newcomb's performance-evaluation bill advances to House

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



BOISE — State Rep. Bruce Newcomb's performance-evaluation bill passed a major hurdle Monday, but it will have to clear several more — including a parallel proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus — before it becomes law.

The bill, which would set up a bipartisan oversight committee to evaluate the performance of state agencies, and recommend improvements, was sent to the full House on a voice vote by the House State Affairs Committee.

However, that vote came after another in which five of the panel's seven Democratic voters to hold the bill in committee, which would have dimmed its chances for passage. The motion to derail the legislation failed, 16-5.

The bill would set up an oversight committee composed equally of Democratic and Republican legislators, with one co-chairman from each party. The speaker of the House and president pro tem of the Senate would appoint the committee's investigative staff.

That staff, the Burley Republican said, would include a management systems analyst, a fiscal analyst, a

data processor, and three people holding master of public administration, master of business administration and master of human resources management degrees.

In the course of evaluating an agency's performance, the staff could to examine the agency's budgets, files and records. The committee could subpoena witnesses and contract with private individuals or firms to do performance evaluations.

Some kind of system for regular, professional performance evaluations is essential to ensure that agencies are doing their jobs the most efficient way possible, Newcomb said. Such evaluations could also check on whether an agency was following the Legislature's intent in implementing laws.

But House Minority Leader Jim Sticoeffer, D-Sandpoint, blasted the bill, saying it would set up a "legislative Gestapo."

Citing a clause of the bill that includes educational institutions in



Rep. Bruce Newcomb Bill still has way to go

the definition of "state agency," Sticoeffer raised the specter of teams of auditors barging into local schools to assess how well they were doing their jobs.

"The guys will become more powerful than the Legislature, more powerful than the governor, more powerful than anyone, and they're answerable only to the speaker and the pro tem," he said.

Newcomb, however, said that Utah and several other states have

Bliss native duels with IPC over dam investment

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. officials and Bliss native Peter Bowler engaged in a lively debate Monday over whether the state can regulate a utility's decision to invest in a hydroelectric project.

Idaho Power, the state's largest utility, has bought a preliminary permit for \$1.2 million to study the feasibility of building a 100-foot-high dam at the A.J. Wiley site on the Snake River near Bliss.

In a complaint filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Bowler, a professor of ecology at the University of California at Irvine, claims Idaho Power should terminate its involvement with the Wiley project and on economic and environmental concerns, and that it should not expect ratepayers to cover the investment.

He also argued that the PUC should create a new process of approving such investments before Idaho Power could proceed with obtaining permission from federal authorities.

"That project is going to be vastly more expensive than you think," said Bowler, whose backyard home near Bliss is in a stretch of the river that could be threatened by hydro projects. "It is probably the most controversial project proposed in the state. ... All of this is something that should be explored early on because clearly it's in the public interest to do so."

Idaho Power officials vehemently disagreed, saying that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has exclusive authority to approve or disapprove private dams. Utility officials also objected to new layers of bureaucracy in the dam-building business.

"It was disastrous, in our view, if the PUC says Idaho Power shouldn't build a project for environmental and economic reasons," said Larry Ripley, an attorney for the utility. "That decision will be left to FERC. You cannot make that decision."

"We didn't intend for this to develop into a free-for-all," PUC President Marsha Smith of Boise said of the exchange. She said the commission will issue a ruling in about two weeks.

"We're going to have an elephant here to kill gnats."

Charles Moss, Andrus' budget chief, said the governor's office would have its own performance evaluation bill ready for the state auditor.

That legislation will be similar to Newcomb's, Moss said, except that it would vest the authority to evaluate state agencies' performance in the state auditor.

Only 1 of 5 sex abusers lands in jail, study shows

BOISE (AP) — Only one in five adults convicted of sexually abusing children between July 1990 and June 1991 in Idaho went to prison, according to a study by the state attorney general's office.

The study, released last week, showed dozens of convicted child sexual abusers in Idaho were placed on probation during that time without serving time behind bars.

"I think the sentences are not tough enough. We see some serious violations where they don't

even draw a prison term," Attorney General Larry Echohawk said. "To me, 20 percent is too low. This is one of the worst crimes we've got in society."

Judges and people who treat sexual offenders say prison time is not the best sentence for all offenders.

Echohawk said he would unveil this week proposed legislation on the issue, but declined to discuss it further.

Judges said the state study is limited because it

lumps together different kinds of sexual abuse. They said some forms of abuse, such as sexual penetration and abusing more than one minor, typically draw tougher sentences than fondling.

The report did not take into account the type of abuse when examining sentencing patterns.

"It's a poor set of statistics. I don't know if we're getting the full picture," 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse said.

He said sentences depend on the degree of abuse.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate
HB501 (Tilman) — Provides that state and local school district will share cost of transporting students living less than one and one-half miles from school building.

HB502 (Tilman) — Eliminates authority of school board to determine if child of school who is not attending public school is receiving comparable instruction.

HB503 (Revenue and Taxation) — Declares that exemptions from property tax must be claimed annually and the claim must be accompanied by an estimate of the property value.

HB504 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends the "Truth in Taxation" law enacted last year to provide for public notice and hearings when property tax-funded spending increases.

HB505 (Revenue and Taxation) — Removes age restrictions from "Circuit Breaker" property tax exemption; doubles amount allowable.

HB506 (Revenue and Taxation) — Election consolidation bill; allows four election dates per year.

HB507 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes real estate transfer fee of 33 cents per \$100 of property value.

HB508 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows payment of property taxes on installment basis.

HB509 (Hansen) — Legislative reapportionment plan of 34 districts.

HB510 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends home-owner exemption from property tax to land in addition to owner-occupied dwellings.

HB511 (Hansen) — Legislative reapportionment plan of 34 districts, sponsored by League of Women Voters.

HB512 (Stubbins) — Provides that independent candidates for election must file declaration of candidacy prior to eighth Friday preceding the primary election.

HB513 (Stubbins) — Changes state law on contractor negligence in liability lawsuits.

HB514 (Salo) — Makes it a misdemeanor to distribute material to minors that advocates suicide or states how to commit suicide.

HB515 (Hansen) — Legislative reapportionment plan of 34 districts, creates 68 subdistricts for House of Representatives candidates.

Introduced in Senate
SB1108 (Resources and Environment) — Urges the federal government to earmark \$100 million for handling the backlog of projects under the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

SB1301 (Education) — Allows privately finance interscholastic sports teams to compete with public school teams.

SB1302 (Health and Welfare) — Makes technical revisions in the Emergency Medical Services Law.

SB1303 (Health and Welfare) — Delays effective date of medically needy program to Oct. 1, 1993.

SB1304 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it a crime to commit battery on emergency medical personnel.

SB1305 (Resources and Environment) — Bans use of arrows with electronic or tripping-powered tracking devices in hunting.

SB1306 (State Affairs) — Redistricts the Legislature into 35 districts.

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INSTRUCTORS: BOB ALLRED, GENE STURGILL

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TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: College of Southern Idaho - Shields Bldg. - Room 108
REGISTRATION: Call C.S.I. - Telephone 734-0269 ext. 270

\$15.00 fee covers 4 weekly classes

AD PAID FOR BY BOB ALLRED & GENE STURGILL

Valley life

Disabled actors in ads smart business

DETROIT (AP) — Colleen Stewart doesn't appear to be any special in K mart's folksy TV ads showing Americans at their shopping best.

That's the point. Stewart, who uses a wheelchair, is one of two disabled actors among a recurring cast of characters in the company's ongoing ads in the aisles of a K mart store in New Jersey.

K mart is one of dozens of companies regularly using disabled people in their advertising. They're trying to appeal to the buying power of the estimated 43 million physically handicapped people in America.

Peter Hirsch, executive creative director of Calet, Hirsch and Spector Inc., the New York advertising agency that created the spots, said he wasn't thinking of using disabled actors when the ad concept was designed, but paraplegics Stewart and Jerry Gerraghty fit in well with the theme.

"When we started to cast this campaign, we were looking to represent the K mart shopping universe," Hirsch said. "We didn't do it to seek publicity. We did it to create a reality, a truth with an audience."

That truth had long been ignored in the advertising business, said Sandra Gordon, a senior vice president for the National Easter Seals Society.

"It was the mid-'70s when I first started trying to get companies interested in using someone disabled," Gordon said. "I went and talked



Colleen Stewart, left, is one of two disabled actors used in K mart ads. The store is one of a dozen businesses that regularly use disabled actors in advertising.

with them and you would have thought I had suggested they put a dog in there."

There was little change until Du Pont's 1987 ad featuring Bill Demby, a Vietnam veteran who lost both his legs in the war. With artificial legs partly created by Du Pont, Demby was able to play full-contact basketball.

The commercial told his touching, inspiring story and broke an unofficial barrier against using disabled people in advertising.

"It was a corporate ID spot that in some ways became a corporate identity spot," said Jack Conroy, manager of special events for Du Pont.

The ad won an EDI — Equality, Dignity, Independence — award for Du Pont from Easter Seals. It also prompted Du Pont to hire Demby as a contract employee, giving motivational speeches within and outside the company.

Dayton-Hudson and Nordstrom department stores, McDonald's, Colgate-Palmolive, Procter & Gam-

ble and IBM are other companies incorporating physically disabled people into their print and television ads. A recent Citibank ad featured a deaf customer who depends on a telecommunications device for the deaf, or TDD, to use the telephone.

"An Anheuser-Busch ad for Budweiser beer debunks another myth about physically disabled, that of their sexuality. The fast-paced commercial opens in a gym with a guy named Jack sweating through a workout as he trains for a race.

"Simon Jack, one more," yells his girlfriend, spotting him on free weights.

Until you see Jack leave the gym in a wheelchair, you don't know he's disabled.

After the race, a victorious Jack and his girlfriend enjoy a beer with friends at a local bar. His girlfriend asks what's next.

"Tomorrow, we're sleeping in," he says.

Such ads have altruistic value, but they also help the bottom line, said Howard Liszt, president of Minneapolis-based Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising. His agency handles the Easter Seals media campaigns.

"I think what we see is a lot of companies realizing they have begun using disabled in their advertising for reasons of social responsibility," Liszt said. "Now they realize it's not only the right thing to do, it's good business."

Boss can't find dedicated teen-age workers

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "A Teen, Centerville, Iowa" just sent me through the roof! (She complained because the fast-food place where she was employed also hired women in their 50s, thus depriving teens of jobs.)

This situation is symptomatic of why the Japanese are beating our brains out.

I supervise the work of many part-time workers and usually have a choice between using teens or older people. It's been my experience that older people have more dedication to the job and are more reliable than teen-agers. It's not fair to generalize, but the teens I've known seem more interested in the money, and my guess is that they will draw more from unemployment and welfare in the future than they will from gainful employment.

- BILL FROM BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BILL: I hope you're wrong. The teen from Centerville does not speak for all teen-agers. There are some hard-working, responsible teens who earn their pay and appreciate their jobs. At least that's what I'm told by the managers of McDonald's, Carl's Jr., Denny's and Big Boy's.

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife do when she gets a really ugly gift from her husband? For example, an item of clothing — does she just grin and wear it?

What if it's an expensive piece of jewelry that is especially hideous? I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I hate to see him spend his hard-earned money on something I have to force myself to wear just to please him. Also, it's very difficult for me to pretend I'm thrilled with some-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

thing when I'm not. What do other women do? Please help me, as my birthday is coming up soon.

- GRINNING AND WEARING IT

DEAR GRINNING: Level with your husband and offer to go along and "help" him select the gift! (This will eliminate the agonizing and speculating most men go through when shopping for a gift for the wife or girlfriend.)

DEAR ABBY: I was so glad to see that letter in your column from "A Touchy Ticket Taker." I've been a ticket taker for 16 years — I'm a flight attendant, and you wouldn't believe how many people hold their tickets in their mouths, ten hand them over to me! It's been a major pet peeve of mine for years. I was so glad to see it in print. Perhaps it will

do some good, and the offenders will smarten up.

And while I'm on the subject of passing around germs, please, people, don't hand me your chewed-up apple cores, used Kleenex or disposable diapers. Yuck! Reach into your seat pocket, put them into an airtight bag, then I will be happy to dispose of them for you.

It's hard enough trying to stay healthy when you work in an enclosed environment with recirculated air and 135 people sneezing, coughing and heaven only knows what else!

Please, use some common sense. I don't want any more of your germs!

- FED UP IN THE FRIENDLY SKIES

Valley happenings

Special Olympics slated for Thursday

HANSEN — The Special Olympics Area Winter Games at Magic Mountain Ski Resort are set to begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Volunteers are needed to welcome Olympians, hug and encourage them and play games with them when they are not competing. For more information, call Maureen at 678-7908 or John at 734-7704.

Red Cross golf tourney begins Feb. 15

TWIN FALLS — The Second Annual American Red Cross Indoor "Open" Golf Tournament will begin at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Magic Valley Mall. Cost is \$50 a person (includes spouse or date in the gallery). Gallery price is \$5. Team price is \$200 (team of five players).

Team members are encouraged to dress alike by wearing shirts and/or hats with the sponsor's logo. Event will include prizes, a food buffet and entertainment. Putters will be provided, or you may bring your own. For more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or Paula Gooding at 734-5222.

Camp Fire camp set for March 14-15

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Snow Camp is set for March 14-15 in the South Hills. Boys and girls in grades 6 to 12 are welcome. Cost for Camp Fire members is \$25. Others must pay \$28.50. Registration deadline is March 5. For more information, call Mike Carter at 324-2825.

Group invites seniors on tour of South

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Senior Citizens are inviting area seniors to join them on a tour of the Deep South, set for April 1-16. The group will leave Rupert by bus and will fly from Salt Lake City to Orlando, Fla. They will tour St. Augustine, Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, Natchez and New Orleans. For reservations or more information, call the senior center at 436-9107.

Girl Scout troop seeks license plates

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scout Troop 491 is sponsoring a license plate recycling project through December, 1993.

Those with old license plates may bring them to one of five locations: Frontier Field next to the fire station on Falls Avenue, the Bowladrome parking lot off Eastland Drive, Williams Market in Filer, Fairway Service in Filer and Vance's One Stop in Filer. Proceeds will go to Girl Scout camps. For more information, call Nikki Boyd at 733-4413.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

BSU sponsors preview Jan. 29

TWIN FALLS — BSU Preview, a program designed especially for high school seniors and others who are considering enrolling at Boise State University this fall, will be held this week in Twin Falls. Parents or spouses are also invited to attend. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. University representatives will answer questions on topics such as admissions, student life, financial aid and housing.

For more information about BSU Preview, call BSU's New Student Information Office at 385-1820 in Boise or toll-free in Idaho at (800) 632-6586.

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MON, TUES, THURS 7:00, 9:20
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JEROME CINEMA

HOOK (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)
TONIGHT 7:00

KUFFS (PG-13)
TONIGHT 9:00

FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:15, 9:15

BUGSY (R)
TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 6

HOOK (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)
TONIGHT 7:00

LAST BOY SCOUT (R)
TONIGHT 9:00

PRINCE OF TIDES (R)
TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30

JFK (R)
TONIGHT 7:45

FREE JACK (R)
TONIGHT 7:15, 9:15

KUFFS (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:15, 9:15

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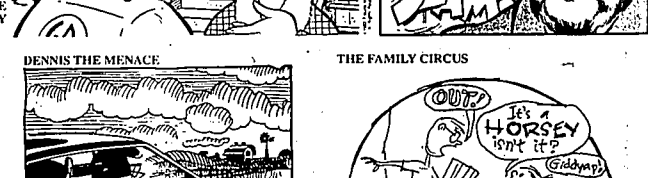
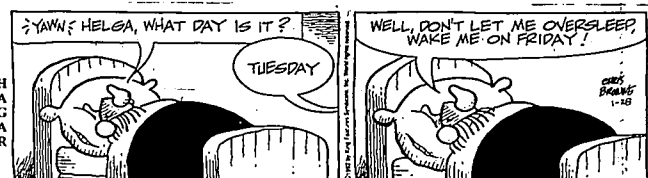
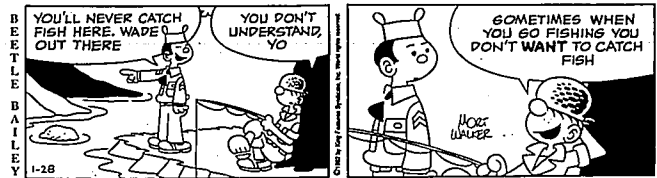
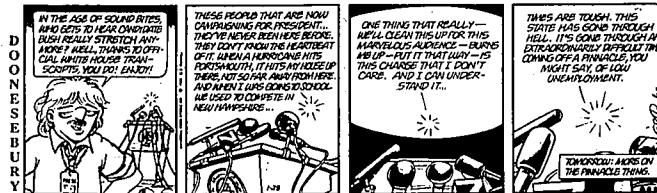
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Inside tours of Acme Fake Vomit Inc.

BLONDIE



ACROSS

- Soft mineral
- Kind of eclipse
- Bridge
- Rounded shape
- Wordless stuff
- Record
- Note in the office
- As far as —
- Knop
- Muscular
- Made empty
- Certain relative
- 22 Elec. unit
- 23 Memory jogger
- 24 Unverse
- 25 Diver
- 26 From acting
- 27 Shortest
- 28 Essential part
- 29 Went fast
- 30 Scold
- 31 —to France
- 32 Classifies
- 33 Was in a rage
- 34 Made sea water potable
- 35 Endless time
- 36 Farrow of films
- 37 Coat — Thomas
- 38 Tapes
- 39 Fought in a way
- 40 Diving bird
- 41 — Lucy
- 42 Place in Italia
- 43 Pockus metal
- 44 Unclotted figures
- 45 Group of soldiers
- 46 Poor mat
- 47 Semprus of tennis

DOWN

- Sapuleter
- Affirm
- Dalai —
- Silly
- Remained
- Something rounded
- Kind of doctor
- Mimicked
- 9 Went back over
- 10 Gaza and Sunset
- 11 Hurt
- 12 Church area
- 13 Requirement
- 14 Baseball team
- 15 Love: Lat.
- 16 Fragrant wood
- 17 Bull
- 18 Speedy
- 19 Zola the writer
- 20 Tones down
- 21 Home of the Dojops
- 22 Musical group
- 23 Run-down
- 24 Initable
- 25 Going around
- 26 Near winner
- 27 Move smoothly
- 28 Car: woman
- 29 Separation
- 30 Most senior
- 31 One-called plant
- 32 Unenthusiastic
- 33 Bubbly drink
- 34 Disparago
- 35 Solitary
- 36 Give off
- 37 Sticky fruit
- 38 Pindaric
- 39 Victory sign

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle emphasizes travel, variety, creative endeavors, marital status, possible addition to family. Domestic adjustment earlier this month was necessary. During February, you'll streamline procedures and be finished with "foolish obligations." Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are an original thinker, independent, controversial, attractive and willing to take risks. March your most memorable month of 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario features harmony, music, color coordination, re-establishment of family relationship. Long-distance communication relates to travel, creative endeavor. Language barrier will be overcome.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those who thought you "tripped and fell" are in for rude awakening. You did not miss boat, you merely side-stepped and took different route. Personal special to you declares "You're marvelous!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of deadline, necessity for payment schedule. Focus on credibility, public image, legal decision, marital status. You'll meet challenge and elevate prestige.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who takes you for granted should be told. "No more free lunch, this is it!" Emphasis on basic issues, employment, fitness. You'll be reunited with Aries who shares interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You exude personal magnetism, sex appeal and will attract allies among the "high and the mighty." Sites innovativeness, inventive, originality, pioneering spirit. New love is on horizon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unorthodox methods necessary. Family member who insists on quarreling about money must be told, "Stop it or goodbye!" Property appraisal process beneficial. Purchase of large household product featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have reason to celebrate. Focus on fun and frolic. Retiree relates encouraging news concerning investment. You'll add to apparel and improve "body image." Gemini, Sagittarius persons represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying, "It's my cycle of day!" You'll encounter another Scorpio with these letters. Initials in name: D. M. V. You'll hear music and sound of your own voice. Family approves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You emerge from "darkness." Lunar cycle emphasizes enlightenment, timing, possibility of public acclaim. Wear shades of purple and pink. Get declaration of intentions of paper. Impact!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pursue creative hobby. Music and art involved. Individual you respect offers encouragement. Dining by candlelight featured tonight. You'll receive accurate interpretation of vivid dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain valid hint from Capricorn message. Focus on backstage reviews, access to confidential information. Domestic adjustment restores harmony. You'll dine on "sumptuous" meal. C'est si bon!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pet display intelligence, wants to "do tricks." Spotlight on career, elevated standing in church, community. Top executive pays compliment, could visit you at home.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
ADVICE OF A POLITICIAN
REASSURANCE

what one psychologist says. And says further the anniversary observance is not as important to a woman who receives that reassurance repeatedly throughout the year. She doesn't need a special day for it.

"You have 14 toe bones." Say that to your conversational companion; and you'll be right. Usually.

It was in 1950 that Frank McNamara ate a fancy meal in a classy New York restaurant and realized about dessert time that he had no cash. Pretty embarrassing. He phoned his wife to come pay the check. Shortly thereafter, he borrowed \$10,000 and founded the Diner's Club. To create the first credit cards accepted by eateries. Put this in the Lemon-to-Lemonade file.

NOUNS?

Medicos say some people suffer a condition that makes it difficult for them to use nouns. Can't quite grasp how that works. Will check further. The condition has a name: "Anomia."

Our Chief Prognosticator predicts the imminent return of meal tickets.

Your granddad might have told you cordwood splits more easily if you'll hit it on the end that grew closer to the ground.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (NYSE) - The following' and 'AMERICAN FUNDS'.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho...

101 LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD: Light male dog, red, yellow collar... Golden Age II Retirement Home has vacancies...

105 PERSONALS

BE MY VALENTINE... Engrave your bottle of wine... CHILDCARE SERVICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE: 733-0122... CHILD CARE... COLLEGE CLUBHOUSE

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age II Retirement Home has vacancies... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Managers, mobile park staff... 202 ADULT CARE

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced dairy calf feeder... 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD... HOUSEKEEPERS

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Family Health Services (FHS) has an immediate employment opportunity...

210 SALES

MANAGER TRAMBE Combined Insurance Company of America...

212 TRADE

EXPERIENCED SERVICE PLUMBER... FSI employment, wage depends on hrs.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY... Bankruptcy, repossessions, suits, garnishments...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Brighten your home... Rangen inc. CREDIT MANAGER... Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA & NA's Skilled long term care facility...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced bookkeeper with Word Perfect skills...

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Home Ec. certified teacher...

210 SALES

We're expanding our Advertising Sales Department and looking for the right individual to help us grow...

212 TRADE

Need experienced agricultural diesel technician...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Play run my ad in classification # for days.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me (Magie Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one), Expiration Date.

Table: Pay Schedule. Columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.75 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.15 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.25 per line), 16-30 days (\$13.00 per line).

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 Like to travel?
 Have good transportation?
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 Do you work well without supervision?
 Are you aggressive & present a good appearance?
 If you said yes to those questions, then we have the right opportunity for you. Major duties would include prospecting pre-sold advertising and finalizing payment arrangements. Call for interview appointment
 1-800-245-2948

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional, confidential RESUMES
 by Roy Sutton 733-2009
 The Magic Word, 734-8217

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Vocal lessons, 734-5213

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom 2 bath home, 711 Cypress Way, fenced yard, double garage, RV parking. Drive by a call for appl. 734-7712 or 733-509-097

505 GOODRUCK WENDELL HOMES

For rent or for sale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, finished garage with opener, all appls furnished, AC, Water, sewer & gas. \$425 plus dep. \$34,014 or \$34,409 ask for Carolyn.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

125x75' lot. Suitable for duplex or 4plex with 25x50' shop. 734-7506 Karen or 734-494-5506

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Hagerman, 1 bdrm on 2 private acres, gas range, near river, \$300,000, 637-1304.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

95 farmable acre South of Jerome, Gravity Irrigated. Call 324-5174 leave msg.

702 CATTLE

4 year old yearling Hereford bull, proven sire. Call 562-5639

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lawn grooming business for sale, on north side, grossing \$700 weekly. Selling due to health. 365-5494 area.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by owner, near CSI. 734-5319

508 JEROME HOMES

5 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre near Jerome. Extra large garage, family room, formal dining room, 2705 sq. ft. 1984 automatic sprinklers asking \$88,000.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BRICK 4PLEX in perfect cond! Each unit in 2nd floor. Call 324-5174 or 324-5175

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Building: Sale of trade. Downtown Mall area, 17,000 sq. ft. for office or retail. Acquire all other. 734-7037

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Warm 3 bdrm with separate apt. 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, tile w/h. W/D. \$350. 324-5082

613 WANT TO RENT

Need Land For Row Crop Jerome or Wendell area. Call 324-2266 or 733-6233

705 FARM MACHINERY

Class Auction Barn ovary Tues. 5 PM Jerome. Tools, furniture, appliances, color TVs, beds, dorm. furniture, hold goodies, plus our usual array of consignments. Harrod, Tim, & Tod. 324-5521.

303 FINANCIAL

Ground floor opportunity for the right individual or company to distribute Idaho's leading Probiotic Ag Fertilizer line in western Magic Valley. HUMA GRO products contain all soil conditions, foliar & fertilizer complex. Candidates or companies must meet certain requirements. For info please call Mark at HUMA GRO, Burley, 678-9358.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank Program. Applications and Job Descriptions are available at the SCCA office, 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

"BEST BUY LIST" If this home lent on your list you, it should be beautiful! 4 bdrms, 2 bath, over 3,000 total sq. ft., formal living room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, hot water double garage (heated), sprinkler system, RV pad, large yard. \$110,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 734-0400 or 420-1291 (cellular), 491-312.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW GOOD CENTS HOME IN HAGERMAN, \$47,000. Also 1500 sq. ft. remodeled home, new condition! \$51,000. 637-4622.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

1974 Marquette 24 x 70, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, good condition. Also 50' x 24' shop, horse barn, & corral. 122' x 150'. \$90,000. Pismo, ID. 788-4048.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDO'S

CONDOMINIUM LIVING WITH QUALITY. Construction is almost complete on this phase. BUY NOW and save! Call 734-6602

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apt. 176 Maunio St. N. Apt. 304, manager

701 AUCTIONS

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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Wanted: Babysitter, Perrine school area. 734-2119.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-999-8789.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING but you. This newer custom built home features 4 bedrooms, great room, large kitchen, 3 baths and lots of storage area PLUS beautiful view of the valley. Good schools, good neighbors and now all it needs is a family. \$168,900.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

80 acres, full water rights, close to Twin Falls, Idaho. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-6602

518 MOBILE HOMES

1973 Academy 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, new carpet & windows, large awning cooler. Set top up. Call 324-5174 or 324-5175

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Make or rental to share large home. Non-smoking, clean & maintenance. \$300 month + utilities. Call 734-3557 leave message.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Blue Lakes frontage, 2 spaces available in Centennial Plaza. Excellent price! Many initial costs already paid. Call 734-6677 or send inquiry to 736-1105, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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Accepting applications for electrician position only. Prefer state licensed journeyman or 4 years plus experience troubleshooting, electrical and electronic equipment. Rotating shift, full-time with benefits. Only qualified applicants need apply.
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WENDELL CREEGE

Nice 67 acres, 2 full water shares, 2 acre ground surrounded this beautiful custom built home. Maintenance free exterior built with the energy conscious in mind, insulated 40x50 storage, 40x40 storage, allows that handyman to work in comfort year round, heat, cooled or fire. Call Kent 952-9116.

GEM STATE REALTY

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513 ACRES IN WENDELL

15.8 ACRES IN WENDELL near the freeway and adjacent to the railroad, 5 fully furnished pastures. Water atares plus well and well house. Metal shed and barn. Many other items will carry with 1/3 down. \$35,000. Call Bob at 734-6500 or 733-0711.

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1-JD 7700 COMBINE \$18,500
 See This
 1-M.F. 750 W/Com HD, P.V. HDR \$6000
 1-M.F. 510 \$2000
 14' HD. \$1250
 1-J.D. 95 \$2500
 Only
 1-M.F. 13' PICKUP \$2500
 1-W/PICKUP HEADER \$3500
 New Style

-FORAGE HARVESTERS-

1-N.H. 1915, 5 Row Corn & Hay Head, 680 Hrs \$98,500
 1-HESTON 7600 W/4 Row Corn & Hay Head \$25,500

-WINDROWERS-

1-N.H. 1116 W-16' Header \$26,500
 1-N.H. 1114 W-14' Header \$14,500
 1-N.H. 116 PIVOT TONGUE \$10,500
 W-16' Headers, EACH \$16,500
 1-N.H. 910 Rebuilt \$6950

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702 CATTLE

Registered ANGUS BULLS 11 fall yearlings, 2 spring yearlings... 101 Ranch at King Hill, 366-2177

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

33 Goosneck stock trailer, 2 axle, 8 1/2 x 20 inch, 4200 lbs... 324-3195

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

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705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately Older tractor with front loader, Allis Chalmers WD-45... 324-5588

712 IRRIGATION

1" x 60' siphon tubes, 1125; 4000' of 8" aluminum gated pipe... 324-5674

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800 MISCELLANEOUS

Oak piano stool, swivel turning top, claw foot, \$185... 324-6142

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Full canopy bed, clothes rack, ironing chest, drawers, dresser units... 324-4489

812 HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Airright floor air unit, wood burn stove with air, wood twin 26' x 19'... 543-5448

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Diamonds & Gems Best prices! Wedding for men! TWIN FALLS... 324-5588

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Schwinn Aldryne exercise bike, like new, \$500... 324-5465

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Colman generator, \$350... 324-3875

825 WANTED TO BUY

Sheep camp in any condition, Call Gooding, 937-8164

826 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Boat 16' or whole, Good quality, no chemical! My trade, 733-5978

825 WANTED TO BUY

1955, 56, 57 Chevy pickup, 2 1/2 ton, 1200 lbs... 324-5588

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EXCELLENT CONDITION Hammond organ \$600... 324-5465

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1 male Dalmatian, 2 years old, shot, AKC pupped by breeding... 324-5588

819 LAWN & GARDEN

RECONDITIONED JDIII lawnmower, 1200 lbs... 427-0707

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby crib, bassinet, bath tub and wicker, Call 825-5819

807 CLOTHING

Designer wedding gown, 2000, midnight color, full case, \$188-2289... 324-5588

808 COMMERCIAL DEVICES

Atto Ranchers & Farmer's 3 Motorola mobile radios... 324-5588

809 COMPUTERS

386 SX-25, 50 MB hard drive, VGA, \$1249... 735-0711

810 FIREWOOD

A-1 FIREWOOD: Firewood for sale, also tree topping with boom... 324-5588

806 GUNS AND RIFLES

308 Winchester, model 100, \$250; Remington 243, model 510... 324-5588

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1966 Chevy Astro cargo van, good for parts or could re-... 324-5588

1005 'ANTIQUA' AUTOS

1950 Ford, 1 owner, locally owned, 63,000 miles... 324-5588

1006 SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

10 wheeler dump truck, 13' Williamsen, 2000 Cummins... 324-5588

1007 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

21 ton good 3rd cutting dairy hay, \$55 a ton, 18 tons... 324-5588

1008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 Chinoak, 22' self-contained, very clean, low miles... 324-5588

1009 SCHOOL VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1980 Polaris Trail XL340, 2,000 miles; 1979 Polaris Apollo, 3,000 miles... 324-5588

1010 SPORTING GOODS

Cross country & Telemark skis, new & used, for adult & children... 324-5588

1011 TRAILERS

1972 Frowler camp trailer, 20' dual axle, refrigerated, 2 tables, self-contained... 324-5588

1012 UTILITY TRAILERS

Enclosed Utility Trailer can be seen & taking bids... 324-5588

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

97 2000 BMW Yamaha, 88 350 BMW Yamaha, 84-8888... 324-5588

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' boat and trailer, needs work, \$150... 324-5588

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1973 Santa Fe camper, 28' self-contained, \$3750... 324-5588

900 RECREATIONAL

Motor home, 24'28' with new bed, Mid to late 80's model... 324-5588

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

97 2000 BMW Yamaha, 88 350 BMW Yamaha, 84-8888... 324-5588

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' boat and trailer, needs work, \$150... 324-5588

1001 AVIATION

1977 Renolt 22' boat, hard-top, 190 hp outboard, complete rig... 324-5588

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1976 GMC 4x4, 350, 41, 28, 1976 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 1976 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 1976 Ford Bronco, 4x4... 324-5588

707 FARM SEED

Alfalfa seed, 1991 crop, 1 1/2% oil, 25% protein... 324-5588

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Oak bunk bed with spring, \$125... 324-5588

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Mid compressor, \$250; pressure washer, \$450... 324-5588

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

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— John Donne.

"I thought I made it clear that I wanted a club ruff," complained an unhappy East.

"Not clear enough," offered a fellow duplicate competitor. "When I bid your cards, I made sure that partner would see and hear bells."
The first East won his heart, ace, cashed the spade ace and led the heart deuce, South's nine going to West's king. West didn't read East's intent and naively returned a heart, thus ending the defense. South won and drew trumps, and the vulnerable game stole not so softly away.

Since East and West were playing five-card majors, East's heart deuce could not have been a fourth-best lead and should therefore have been read as a suit-preference signal. However, East was not without blame. He could have defended as did our successful East.

The second East took his heart ace and returned a low spade. Dum-dum with the diamond queen to his ace and led the spade queen to East's ace. By this time, West was awakened from any possible slumber, and when East led his heart deuce, West had no problem reading East's message. Why else would East have defended in that manner? Back came a club to score the ruff; East gets full credit for an imaginative play.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South
1♥ 1♠
2♥ 2♠
3♥ 3♠
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES 128-B

South holds:
♦ A 8 4 2
♥ A 10 8 7 5 2
K 6 2
— — — —

South North
1♥ 2♠

ANSWER: Two hearts. Rebid the six-card suit. Not nearly strong enough to reverse in spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2215, Dallas, Texas 75202, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1992, United Feature Syndicate

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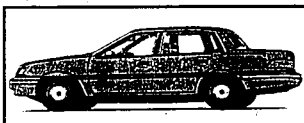
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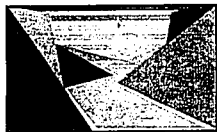
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Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 4

Twin Falls, Idaho

January 28, 1992



Alaska

Celebs



2

Tubewatch



Hit The Road



Celebs

Winfrey: My goal is to empower kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

Since she announced on her own show that she had been sexually abused as a child, talk-show host Oprah Winfrey says she has been "stunned at the number of people who come up and tell me they've been sexually abused.... Some women came up to me when I was standing around with friends the other day and said, 'Hi, Oprah, I want you to know I was raped when I was 5,' not 'Hi, Oprah, I like your show.' So I think it has been good because it has allowed other people to reach some of their own shame.... I want to get people angry enough to lobby their own local governments to make changes in the laws' punishing offenders.

Winfrey, 37, has been lobbying in Congress for a National Child Protection Act, which she hired a Chicago law firm to draft.

"My ultimate goal is to empower children. By power, I mean a country where children are respected, and I really do believe that's my life's work."

The power of her show: "Five days a week on national television in 20 million homes" and 4,000 letters a week. "Our motto for our company is we do work that lifts, enlightens, encourages, as well as entertains."

Motives: "I was never affected when people said we were sensational because I know life is sensational, and it's never my intention to ex-



**Oprah Winfrey
Helps troubled kids**

plot anybody. I'm a different kind of interviewer now than when I started.... I try to get people to hold on to their dignity."

Her past: "If you don't say 'no' to the abuser, you spend the rest of your life trying to say it, to everybody. Because when you get older, you feel like, if I'd just said something, if I'd told, if I'd screamed loud enough.... Every time I was sexually molested, I would say it, to everybody and that if I did tell, that would be the story.... So I grew up believing that."

Celebrity power: "I find it unfortunate that it takes, quote, celebrity status to bring this kind of attention, but fortunate that there are celebrities like myself to do it. It's not an easy thing, because you have to live with your own demons.... But 'it's also the part of the healing.... The bottom line is, those to whom much has been given, much is expected."

2 couples, 3 kids and a sale

The Los Angeles Times

Tom Selleck and his wife, dancer Jillie Mack, have sold their home in the Santa Monica Mountains near Los Angeles to action star Steven Seagal and his wife, actress Kelly LeBroek, sources say.

Selleck, who starred on CBS' "Magnum, P.I." for six years until 1988 and then co-starred in the movie hits "Three Men and a Cradle" and its sequel "Three Men and a Little Lady," plays an aging American ballplayer in the upcoming sports comedy "Tokyo Diamond."

He also portrays King Ferdinand in the movie "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," scheduled to finish shooting next month.

Seagal starred as a hipster cop in the 1991 action-thriller "Out for Justice," which he co-produced,



**Tom Selleck
Makes star-studded sale**

and he also starred in the 1990 films "Marked for Death" and "Hard to Kill," in which his wife also appeared. She is probably best known for her role in the 1984 movie "Woman in Red."

The Seagals, who have two young children, bought the Sellers' home for close to its asking price of \$2.95 million, sources say.

Built in the late '30s, the home has three bedrooms and 2½ baths plus a one-bedroom guest house. It has a new kitchen, roof and riding ring. The home also has a stable, paddock, swimming pool and hot pond.

"The Seagals own a 100-plus-acre ranch in the California's Santa Ynez Valley, which sources say is for sale at \$7.5 million, and the couple is said to have recently purchased a ranch on the Northern California coast.

They bought the Santa Ynez Valley property for a total of about \$4.5 million and have added a martial arts studio to the 6,000-square-foot-plus ranch house, sources added.

Shepherd keeps fit by working out

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How does Cybill Shepherd keep looking so fit?



Shepherd

out three days a week for two hours — starting with a stationary bike or treadmill for 40 minutes, then moving on to calisthenics and weight training. (She pumps a 135-pound barrel.)

Although she might get argu-

ments, Shepherd says she "no longer" fits "the young beauty type," and that's fine by her. "People take me more seriously now," she says. A recent project was "Memphis," a cable movie based on Shelby Foote's novel "September, September." She co-wrote, co-produced and co-starred.

Q. Did actor Ernie Hudson fear he was playing to stereotypes as a mentally disabled black friend of the family in "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"?

A. Absolutely not. In fact, the role of Solomon, as written, called for a white actor. Hudson, probably best known for "Ghostbusters I" and "II," had to convince the producers that he could do it.

The role "kind of reminded me of some characters in films of

years ago, those with a moral code of ethics, and that's what I wanted to play as a handicapped person," said Hudson, in his mid-40s.

Hudson says finding good roles "black or white" is still hard. "This is," he says, "the first role I've wanted to play about six years."

Q. What is a Jesus Jones?

A. That's a hybrid dance-rock band that was part of the British invasion of '91. Although the quintet didn't get an album in the American Top 20, their single "Right Here Right Now" peaked at No. 2 in late July. "I think, in a way, what we do is sum up rock history," says Mike Edwards, 27, the songwriter, guitarist, producer and enthusiastic spokesman for the group.

Wrigley Mansion on trading block

The Los Angeles Times

The Wrigley Mansion in Phoenix, Ariz., built between 1930 and '31 for chewing-gum magnate William Wrigley Jr. and his family, is on the market at \$4 million, including a Steinway player piano and some other original furnishings.

The Wrigleys, who maintained their primary residence in Chicago, also had homes in Pasadena, Calif., and on Santa Catalina Island, which they used for a few weeks each winter.

The Phoenix home, which has 25 rooms in about 20,000 square feet, has interior walls inlaid with hand-painted tiles fired at the Wrigleys' kiln in Catalina.

The white adobe, trimmed in turquoise, has six bedrooms, eight former bedrooms that have been converted into meeting rooms.

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Tubewatch

'Legacy' pieces together past

The rich, colorful pasts and heritage of great civilizations born in the last 5,000 years are explored by acclaimed British host and writer Michael Wood in "Legacy," a provocative six-part documentary series.

In the broadcasts, Wood reveals the characters and accomplishments of Iraq, India, China, Egypt, Central America and Europe as he takes viewers on a modern-day exploration of ancient cultures which continue to shape the world.

"Legacy" premieres Sunday through Tuesday, Feb. 2-4, at 8 p.m. ET (check local listings) on PBS, with two, hour-long episodes airing each evening.

Michael Wood, whose previous television programs include "Art of the Western World" and "In Search of the Trojan War" is the series' host and writer. "Legacy" is a production of Maryland Public Television and Central Independent Television, United Kingdom.

It is made possible by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and public television viewers and is presented on PBS by Maryland Public Television.

"There are great glories to our Western tradition - but the West



Millions of Indian citizens make a pilgrimage to bathe in the sacred river at Benares, in a ritual that has remained unchanged for thousands of years.

doesn't have all the answers about the present or the future," says historian Michael Wood. "To understand the modern world, we have to look far into the past when the origins of modern life as we know it today - cities, mass communication, government, organized religion - all began. "Legacy" looks at the five places where this happened independently. We've also turned the camera on our own culture to try and see it as others do."

The first five episodes chronicle city-states on four continents. Each of these cultures independently created organized government and religion, massive buildings to house them, international trade, scientific systems and written languages that made mass communication possible.

Episode 1 is Iraq: The Cradle of Civilization, which explores the Mesopotamian, Babylonian empires - and legendary cities like Uruk, Babylon and Baghdad.

Devane: 'Knots' tied with problems

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

No one will ever accuse William Devane of being a publicity hound.

He plays one of the most interesting characters on television: Gregory Sumner, a cynical businessman



Devane

and his private life is too quiet to interest the tabloids, the public rarely hears from him.

"I've seen people at parties who'll ask me if I'm working," he laughs. "I do very little publicity, and people in the industry never watch the show."

The reason he's doing a few interviews now is out of loyalty to "Knots Landing," which is in trouble for the first time in its 12-year history.

"Everybody on the show has been unhappy with the new batch of writers," says Devane. "Not that they're not gifted. It's just that they took a tack that's not exactly the way the show had gone in the past. And, basically, if it ain't broke, why fix it?"

As a result of pressure from the cast, production was halted in November, and a new head writer was brought on. In the meantime, episodes that had already been filmed have continued to air. Im-

provements should start showing up with the episode Thursday.

"(The problems) became real apparent when they drove Pierce (Bruce Greenwood) into the story so quickly," says Devane.

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1978 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4 \$2295 \$1143

1984 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2995 \$1676
1975 Ford Courier Pickup \$1995 \$887
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'Empty Nest' star set to sell her home

Kristy McNichol, who co-stars on the NBC sitcom "Empty Nest" and appeared in December in the CBS movie "Baby of the Bride," has put her Los Angeles home up for sale at \$975,000.

The 29-year-old actress, who made her acting debut at age 7 in TV commercials and went on to appear regularly in "Family" and other TV series, had lived in the home for about a year.

The 3,000-square-foot-plus home was built in the 1950s, has a tennis court, four bedrooms, a guest house, pool, spa and sauna in the master suite. McNichol has moved back to her former home in a nearby area where the actress lived for nine years.

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- Janet Rummelt, FHA Direct Endorsement Underwriter and VA Automatic Underwriter of First Federal Savings Bank
- Mac Mayer, Licensed Idaho Real Estate Appraiser

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The Big Outdoors



Characters from the Disney film 'Beauty and the Beast' come alive at the MGM Studios Theme Park.

'Beast' invades theme park

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Walt Disney World rings in 1992 with two new championship golf courses, magical shows inspired by the hit movies "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid," TV and motion picture production gallop within a glance of theme park guests and more than 2,000 new resort accommodations themed to the Old South and Key West.

It's all part of a continuing 20th-anniversary party celebrating a "score" of years with a "score" of new reasons to visit the popular central Florida vacation destination. The latest Disney wonders:

- Osprey Ridge and Eagle Pines golf courses, designed by noted course architects Pete Dye and Tom Fazio, which opened Jan. 1, increasing the scope of Disney's "Magic Linkdom" to 99 holes of golf on five 18-hole courses and a 9-hole course.
- Travels of the Little Mermaid, a live, multi-sensory stage show,

premiered this month at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. The show combines lasers, video, film and live characters.

• "Beauty and the Beast - Live on Stage" brings to the studios' Theater of the Stars the music and fun of the critically acclaimed Disney animated feature.

• "Adventures in Wonderland," "Passenger 57" and "Wheel of Fortune" fill the studios' soundstages with production activity within view of guests on the Studios Backstage Tour.

"Wonderland" tapings continue through mid-March for The Disney Channel, while the No. 1-rated syndicate show "Wheel of Fortune" with Pat Sajak and Vanna White will produce show on Showstage One the week of March 20.

Filming of "Passenger 57," starring Wesley Snipes ("New Jack City," "Jungle Fever"), for Warner Bros. is scheduled to take off in mid-January and continue through March.

Valdez: It has nothing to do with oil

Alaska, the 49th state admitted to the Union, offers a variety of winter sports to its citizens and to tourists.

Skiing, Native Olympics, luge, bobsled and ice climbing are popular activities.

What's offered: The International Ice Climbing Festival takes place in February each year. The site is Valdez where ice climbing takes place over 100 waterfalls in the area. There is much to do here, with the Prince William Sound just an hour or two away to the south and the Wrangell-Saint Ellis National Park and Preserve an equal distance to the north.

What it costs: Prices of facilities vary. How to get there: Valdez is about two hours southeast of Anchorage.



Ski shoeing is popular in Alaska.

For more information: Call the Valdez Chamber of Commerce at (907) 835-4811 or write the State of Alaska, P.O. Box 240265, Anchorage, Alaska, 99524-0265.

Williamsburg offers walk through history

If you pick the right season to travel you may come away with not only a great trip, but a great trip at a great discount.

For example, travelers to Williamsburg, Va., during the months of January, February and

March will not only experience the wonder of the Williamsburg Area - a time of celebration with exciting events - they will also receive special hotel and bed and breakfast packages, and discounts at participating attractions, guest homes,

campgrounds and shopping outlets.

Apily called Early Bird season, visitors to Colonial Williamsburg can interact with wheelwrights and other craftsmen as they re-enact more than three dozen skills that were part of daily colonial living.

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Hit the Road

Viper an exhilarating experience

Orlando Sentinel

CHILSEA, Mich. — After being hyped to death by the world's automotive writers since its 1989 debut as a concept car, will the production version of the Dodge Viper live up to its billing?

After a 20-minute, high-speed test drive at Chrysler's proving grounds here, I'm convinced that the Viper not only will meet but also will exceed the expectations of those lucky few who have enough money and clout to bag one.

The two-seat convertible's styling, brutal power, superlative handling and no-nonsense interior

make it perhaps the world's best performance value.

But Dodge pulled a fast one by making the Viper a sports car that almost anyone can drive. You don't have to be a Schwarznegger to work the clutch, move the shifter or turn the steering wheel.

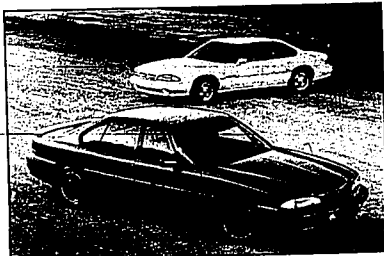
Dan Tomczak, a 27-year-old "Team Viper" engineer, is partly responsible for making the \$50,000 Viper a little more civilized than what you would expect from such a fast car.

Tomczak helped engineer Viper's transmission, axle, wheels, tires and steering system. She has been working on the Viper for more than two years and

test-driving during every stage of development.

"We've designed a lot of features into the suspension that make this car very forgiving for the average driver who wants to push it and may get into a little bit of trouble. We make it very convenient to get back under control and get on your way," she said.

Tomczak said she believes the Viper will appeal to both men and women. "Some of the things ... whether it's pedal placement or clutch pedal effort — high vs. low — how it shifts, or how it feels, are things that a woman would see. And there will be women who buy this car. I guarantee it."



The 1992 Pontiac SSEi, front, and the 1992 Bonneville SE offer a variety of new features.

Bonneville features progressive styling

PONTIAC, Mich. — The 1992 Pontiac Bonneville marks the 35th year for the nameplate with more standard features than ever before along with the most progressive styling and balanced performance available in a full-size road sedan.

Among the many standard features on the '92 Bonneville, in addition to an all-new exterior and interior design, are a driver's side air bag, power windows, power door locks with remote child security locks, air conditioning and much more. A range of options raise the already high level of safety equipment with items such as anti-lock brakes, traction control and variable effort steering.

Top-of-the-line SSE and SSEi models offer wind-cheating aerodynamic design, traction control, driver and front passenger air bags and a 205-horsepower supercharged Series V-6.

With a number of items standard for 1992 that were either optional or unavailable on '91 models - driver's side air bag, power door locks, power windows, air conditioning, Pass-Key II theft deterrent system, tilt-wheel steering column, fog lamps and much more - the Bonneville SE has a Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$18,599.

Both the SSE and SSEi series offer styling distinctively different from the Bonneville SE, along with more standard equipment.

The additional equipment that differentiates the mid-level Pontiac SSE from the standard Bonneville SE includes aero ground effects and decklid spoiler, standard anti-lock brakes, 16-inch aluminum wheels, sport suspension and electronic ride control, 45/55 bucket seats with floor and overhead consoles and an AM/FM stereo cassette with graphic equalizer and 6-speaker performance sound system.

These items and others that are optional or not available on the SSE series are standard on the highly contented SSEi which offers just four options

- leather seating, heated windshield, power sunroof and Delco ETR AM/FM stereo with compact disc player and 5-band graphic equalizer - to standard equipment.

The SSE carries an \$23,999 MSRP - \$1,265 below the starting price of the 1991 SSE even with the addition of a standard driver's side air bag - while the top-line SSEi is offered with a \$28,045 MSRP. All '92 Bonneville's share in a high level of standard equipment.

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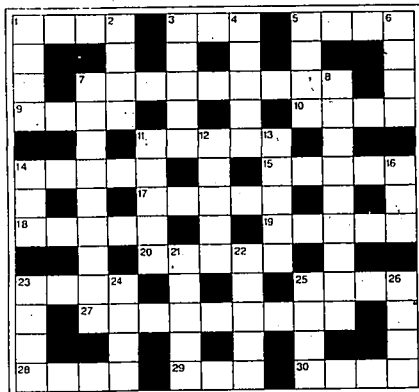
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- Offender (9)
- Particle (4)
- Pure (4)
- Applaud (5)
- Horseman (5)
- Beside (5)
- Once more (5)
- Hurl (5)
- Water-channel (5)
- Turning machine (5)
- Tense (4)
- Scrutinize (4)
- Glare of publicity (9)
- Deride (4)
- Child (3)
- Select (4)

CLUES DOWN

- Stupor (4)
- Hurt (4)
- Chew (5)
- Emblem (5)
- Pace (4)
- Young lass (4)
- Marvelous (9)
- Remember (9)
- Creep (5)
- Precise (5)
- Scope (5)
- Groove (3)
- Merry (3)
- Avoid (5)
- Raise (5)
- Decorate (4)
- Clock sound (4)
- Seaguing vessel (4)
- Cranny (4)

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

- Cash 3. Mob 5. Smug 7. Wrungdoer 9. Atom 10. Peel 11. Cheer 14. Rider 15. Along 17. Again 18. Throw 19. Gully 20. Lathe 23. Taut 25. Scan 27. Limeflight 28. Mock 29. Tot 30. Pick

DOWN

- Coma 2. Ham 3. Munch 4. Badge 5. Step 6. Girl 7. Wonderful 8. Recollect 11. Crowd 12. Exact 13. Range 14. Rut 16. Gay 21. Avert 22. Hoist 23. Trim 24. Tuck 25. Slip 26. Nook

CROSS MATH

BY WESLIE C. PIN

To solve a Cross Math puzzle, place each of the digits 1 through 9 into one of the empty squares of the grid so that the three rows across and three columns down form correct arithmetic sequences. All calculations (which involve only positive whole numbers) should be performed in order from left to right and top to bottom. The second puzzle is harder than the first.

PUZZLE 1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

	÷		÷	=	4		
÷		+		×			
+		-	÷		=	1	
	÷		+		=	9	
=	8		=	4		=	2

PUZZLE 2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

	×		÷		=	4	
-		+		+			
	×		-		=	1	
×		÷		÷			
	-		×		=	6	
=	9		=	2		÷	3

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Winter's sleepy heads

If you have a tortoise as a pet, you probably know that they survive the winter by hibernating.

This means that they — in common with many other creatures — find shelter and go to sleep as winter approaches, and stay asleep until the warmth of spring wakes them up.

Animals which hibernate include frogs, toads, lizards, dormice, tortoises, hedgehogs, squirrels, bats and snails.

Some of them find shelter underground or at the base

of hedges and trees. In preparation for a long winter, the animals store up sugar and nourishment in their bodies from the food they eat during the summer.

You might think that these animals would be glad if the winter weather was rather mild, but this is not the case.


Mild weather in the middle of winter encourages them to wake up, which uses up the energy they have stored. Consequently, the animals are a lot thinner when the spring comes than they ought to be.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Looking back at farm life

Way Back When

By Zilla Winger Buchanan

You'll never believe what I'm going to say,
Two ponies went for a ride one day.

They were standing up in a station wagon!
While curious travelers kept on taggin'.

To see if it was really true
A car full of kids, and horses too!

Their destination? Grandpa Winger's farm,
Where pets could run free, or romp in the barn.

Where kids can go coasting on a hill,
And help drive the tractor for a thrill.

Dress all up in grandma's clothes,
High-heeled shoes, and heaven knows.

How many petticoats and things,
Even ... grandma's diamond ring.

Then turn on a record and dance for joy,
If you aren't pestered by the boys!

Have bubble gum contests and it's a fact,
Grandpa's false teeth got caught in the act.

Whack a pin'ata till the goodies fall,
The scramble begins but there's plenty for all.

Have water fights out on the lawn,
Sometimes sleeping there till dawn.

Where guinea hens chortle with all their might,
And chasing them is sheer delight.

A "pioneer house," what fun to explore,
Peeping through windows and trying the door.

Rope a calf and pounce on its back;
The ride is soon over, Alas! Alack!

Or hop a wagon on a summer day,
Oh, what fun to tromp the hay!

And grandma's good cooking fills every tummy,
How does she make it taste so yummy?

Ice cream cones 10 times a day,
Even with breakfast, before running to play.

My farm is gone, and grandpa too,
My little loved ones, so are you.

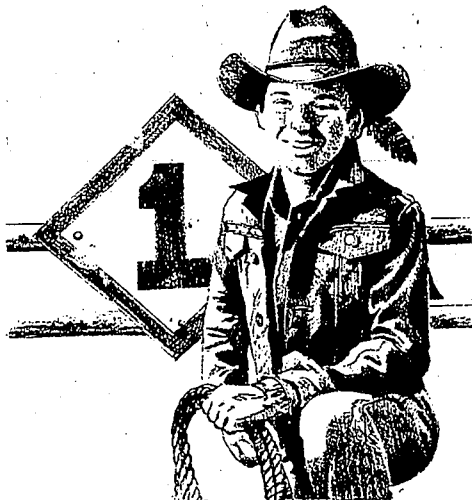
For you're all grown up and on your own,
Striving to make yourselves a home.

But please think of grandma now and then,
Those good old days way back when.

And know that I miss you and long for each face,
To brighten up my lonely place.

Zilla Winger Buchanan lives in Twin Falls. She wrote this poem when she lived on a farm with her first husband near Preston, Idaho.

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



Reddish-brown mare gives reason to care

The Continued Ballad of Casey

By Mary Powell

Casey horse, has a new friend,
Same—reddish-brown, color and
white skin.

There, now in the pasture, next
door,
Our Casey isn't alone anymore.

I asked my neighbor the name of
the mare.
She gave me a small laugh and a
funny stare.

Her name is Babes, right off the
cuff,
Now that shouldn't be so tough.

Casey really hurries, nearly bursts,
To beat Babes' nose over the fence
first.

We get involved in their game,
And pet them, both just the same.

Mary Powell is a retired mail carrier who lives in Hansen.



A restless, wild voice cries out

Call of the Wild

By C. David Hay

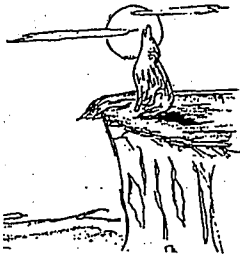
The call of the wild is a restless
voice
Of wind and sky and sea;
Beckons all — both great and
small
With the yearning to be free.

It drives snow geese in autumn
skies
And answers the coyote's cry;
Blows in the mist of mountain
crests
And lifts the eagle high.

The thunder of the river's plunge,
The whisper of the desert's dune;
Nature sings a thousand songs
To her jeweled and mystic tune.

The call of the wild is a will with-
in
To venture where few have trod,
With a captive sound that makes
hearts pound
It must be the voice of God.

Dr. C. David Hay is a dental surgeon from Rosedale, Ind. His poems have appeared in Snake River Reflections and other national publications.



Self Daughter has right to privacy

Q. My mother worries too much about me; add her worrying is making me crazy. I am 16, have never been in trouble with drink or drugs or other bad behavior — am by my mother's own admission a "good girl." Through I am, I am not sexually active, nor I am planning to be very often. My father wants for me after dates I questions me relentlessly. She wants to know if the boy kissed me or if he touched me and where. I am embarrassed by her questions. And I resent them! Aren't I entitled to some privacy? Her questioning and her distrust are giving a wedge between us. I love my mother, but I can't take



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

this anymore. What can I do? Yes, you must tell your mother what you have told me. Wait until this column appears. Put it on her pillow along with a note saying, "I love you, Mom, but I need you to stop asking me these personal questions."

Yes, you are entitled to your privacy. Whether or not you decide to become sexually active in the future isn't the issue. A parent

should be available for advice when asked. She should explain the risks and pleasures of sex and be sure you are prepared with birth control and disease-prevention information. But she cannot decide if you should or should not have sex.

Also, it is not her place to ask you these personal questions after dates. If the note and a talk with her fail to stop the inquisitions, talk to a counselor at school.

"Dr. Ruth's Guide to Erotic & Sensuous Pleasures" is Dr. Ruth Westheimer's latest book (Shapolsky Publishers, Inc., \$18.95).

Meeting date part of parenting

By Evelyn Petersen
Night-Rider News Service

Q. About a month ago you wrote about a mother who was worried about her daughter's first date. You said the boy should come in and meet you before they get out, have a handshake, and tell you their plans for the date (even your daughter had already told you). Don't you think this is a bit ridiculous? It would probably make the boy feel angry or stupid, and he would never ask the girl at again.

—James, Scandia, Pa.
A. Parents' main concern and responsibility is the safety and well-being of their children and to help them make choices that are in their own best interest. This usually means setting some rules that limits that are fair and that do not damage the positive parent-child relationship. It means not

Parenting

"leaving in" just because some teen may be angry.

I stand by my advice. The issue is not whether the boy feels angry or stupid; that's his problem. It is in the best interest of the daughter for her parents to meet the date, be friendly, and ask the boy (with a smile and with direct eye contact) to restate the plans for the date.

You say he may be so mad he won't ask her out again; I say, so what? If he can't handle such a simple social courtesy as meeting the parents of his date, I wouldn't want him to see her again, any like. When I was a teen, I didn't like this rule much either, but I realized that my parents had my best interests at heart in enforcing it. I'd tell my dates they didn't have to LIKE it, they just had to

DO it. After the first meeting, it was easy. We used this method with all four of our children, and the dates usually hung around and talked with us even longer than we expected.

In today's world of teen dating, it is even more necessary to know your child's dates and their plans. Keeping kids safe and showing that you care is important. If this means the date will have to suffer a few minutes of discomfort, so be it.

Evelyn Petersen is an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 328, Detroit, MI 48231. Parentalk audio tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24-hour toll-free number 800-748-0213.

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Coupon Good Thru February 13, 1992

Time off

Northwest garden show blossoms with info

Going to be visiting Seattle soon? Schedule your trip so you don't miss the fourth annual Northwest Flower and Garden Show at Washington State Convention and Trade Center, which runs Feb. 6-9.

I saw the show in 1989 and it was nothing short of spectacular then. Now, it's ranked as one of the country's top three floral and garden shows. Sunset Magazine is sponsoring a series of seminars at the show this year - there are

Guide focuses on goldfish

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Goldfish are enormously popular throughout the world, yet a good English-language book on the subject was hard to find until the publication of "Goldfish, Guide" by Yoshiichi Matsui and Herbert R. Axelrod, (\$19.95, TFH Publications, 3d and Union Aves., Neptune, N.J. 07753).

The 352-page volume with 380 high-quality color illustrations should meet the needs of all but the most scholarly fanciers of these beautiful creatures.

The authors — Matsui is professor of fish culture at Kinki University in Japan and Axelrod a professor of zoology at Canada's Guelph University — deplore the inferior care usually accorded to goldfish.

"The low cost and ready availability of the popular varieties, as well as the myth that goldfish are by nature delicate and their early deaths are to be expected, may account for the scant attention given to their needs," they write.

"Fortunately, goldfish are rather hardy creatures, and if their basic needs are met, the hardier varieties can be kept for 20 years or more."

The Chinese developed goldfish from the drab-colored Crucian carp about 1000 A.D. By 1500, specimens appeared in Japan, and had arrived in Europe. Goldfish were brought to this country from Japan in 1876.

Millions of commercial-grade goldfish are bred here in outdoor ponds, but the handsomest varieties come mainly from abroad. Goldfish come in weird and wonderful shapes as well as colors.

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**Green
Thumbprints**
Cathy Walworth

90-some to choose from - and there will be more than 30 display gardens done by Kurisu International of Portland, Washington State Park Arboretum, Washington State Vegetable Association, Weyerhaeuser, orchid growers from Hawaii and the best nurserymen in the west.

Some of the free seminar titles include: History of Garden Design in Europe, Hydroponics, Plant Selection for Year-Round Interest, Chasing and Using Soil Amendments, Can You Stump The Garden Expert?, Dwarf Conifers for Urban Gardens, Heathers of the World, Gardeners: Appreciate Botanical

Prints, Garden Obsessions, Birds in Your Backyard, Northwest Native Plants, Down the Garden Path, Language of Flowers, Gardening for the Environment, New Age Herbarium, Small Space Gardening, Weed Control, Pollutants in the Garden and dozens more.

Several downtown Seattle hotels are offering reduced rates for those visiting the show: The Sheraton, Roosevelt, Vance and Westin all are within walking distance of the Trade Center.

Besides being the best garden show you can imagine, it's the best bargain around. Tickets are only \$7 for adults and kids 11 and under accompanied by an adult get in free.

I found that I learned more at the last show than I had in a bazillion hours of Master Gardener classroom instruction. Growers and nurserymen are ev-

erywhere at the show, eager to talk about their wares. Retailers offer unusual tools, garden ornaments, structures and furniture. You can buy a birdhouse, a new plant, garden-related books, paintings and jewelry, pricey antique garden art and hand-carved stone pots done by a Czech artist who has been transplanted to Oregon.

And all that was after I'd attended the fascinating seminars given by the likes of Ed Hume, Art Antonelli, George Pinyuh and other university professors and extension agents.

Maybe I could hit my sister-in-law up for some free room and board.

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

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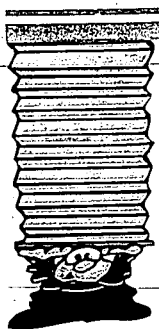
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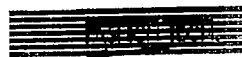
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