

Senate passes GOP redistrict plan

The Associated Press
BOISE — Senate Republicans resorted again to GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter's tie-breaking vote Thursday to approve a modified version of a House-passed legislative reapportionment plan.
The 22-21 party-line vote came over the warning that the bill, if accepted by the House, will be vetoed if it reaches Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.
"I put this plan forward as an attempt to get this Legislature moving," said sponsor Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.
But Democrat Marti Calabretta of Osburn maintained there would be no more



than an illusion of progress since Andrus already has said he will veto any reapportionment plan that lacks bipartisan support.
Democrats called the 35-district plan blatantly unfair, claiming it overpopulates traditionally Democratic districts and underpopulates typically Republican ones, effectively giving the GOP, more representation than it deserves.

House Democrats also solidly opposed the plan when it cleared that chamber two weeks ago in only a slightly different form.
"It's a ruralization of urban Idaho and that's unfair," Poetello Democrat Patricia McDermott said.
As proof she pointed out that the map gives her county, with 66,000 people, two legislative districts while Bingham County to the north, with just 37,000 people, gets two districts as well.
The effort to redraw the legislative map to reflect population shifts during the 1980s and reduce the districts from 42 to no more than 35 has been overwhelmed by the drive for political survival. Also, rural interests

have sought to retain their longstanding legislative dominance in an increasingly urbanized state.
Republicans contended the proposal did reflect partisan compromises. Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot cited the fact that in reducing the number of districts and realigning them, the new map creates 16 Senate races in which incumbents of the same party would face off in the primary — eight involving lawmakers from each party.
"This is probably as fair a bill as we can come up with," Twigg said.
Members of each party accused the other
Please see SENATE/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light east winds. Highs in the middle 50s. Lows 20 to 25 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Claim damages
A former Camas County school superintendent and his wife have filed separate \$500,000 tort claims against the Camas County School District, claiming they were defamed and unlawfully fired last month.
Page B1

Extra precautions

A note attached to a fax bomb found in a College of Southern Idaho restroom Wednesday has prompted extra security during weekend campus events.
Page B1

Sports

A bigger Big Sky

The Big Sky Conference will take a preliminary look at adding to California schools to the athletic alignment.
Page B5

Huskies decline bid

University of Washington rejects a proposal to have its Huskies meet University of Miami in next August's college Kickoff Classic football game.
Page B5

Features

Girl has poem published

Murtaugh fifth-grader Tara Brune has had a poem selected to appear in the Young Authors of America book.
Page D1

Dancers to perform tonight

The Brigham Young University Living Legends dancers will perform tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.
Page D1

Opinion

Prosecutor wanted

The race for Twin Falls County prosecutor will have a huge impact on local law enforcement for the next several years. But today's editorial says the right candidate isn't in the race yet.
Page A6

Nation

More gloomy reports

Consumer spending and factory orders appeared sick at the end of 1991, while new jobless claims were rising in January.
Page A3

Star Wars a favorite

The Bush administration is pressing for a big increase in Star Wars missile defenses even as the Pentagon budget shrinks.
Page A7

World leaders meet

The shape of the new world order will be the subject before the first United Nations Security Council summit of leaders of the most powerful nations today.
Page A8

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Read money sought	
Please recycle this newspaper	

Special joys ...

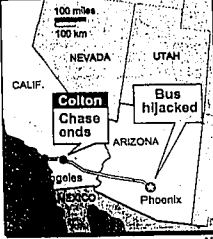


Enjoying the thrill of competition and the joy of accomplishment, skiers and volunteers participate in the Idaho Special Olympics Area Five Winter Games on Thursday at Magic Mountain. Both nordic and alpine events were held as 91 skiers from the area participated. According to Wrenda Carey, assistant area director, the event is designed to match skiers of equal ability and all competitors are rewarded a ribbon. From top, despite a fall at the start, Mike Arroyo comes back to win his heat. The final skier of the day, Jerry Valle, is greeted with cheers at the finish line. Steve Wisk shows his joy during the awards ceremony.

MIKE SALSURV/The Times-News

Bus hijacker's death ends chase

The Associated Press
COLTON, Calif. — A man apparently desperate to return home to talk to God hijacked a Greyhound bus, taking eight people on a 320-mile dash across the desert before police killed him Thursday in his driveway.
Reynaldo Andrade Gonzales, 33, described as suffering "religious hallucinations," commandeered the bus late Wednesday in Phoenix and careened west on Interstate 10 for 4 1/2 hours with police in pursuit.
Gonzales was unarmed, and friends and relatives criticized authorities for shooting him. One relative called the shooting an execution.
The passengers, seven adults and a child, weren't hurt during the chase, which reached speeds up to 75 mph and included a collision in which a



California Highway Patrol car was forced off the road near Palm Springs. In that crash, the bus crossed several

lanes to take out the patrol car, sending it into a spin. The officer wasn't hurt, said CHP dispatcher Bill Brown.
"It was just very scary. I just thank God I made it out safe," said a woman passenger who was hustled away from reporters along with other passengers in the convey of automobiles.
"The passengers said he didn't seem to know how to drive the bus and he even asked them for help," said Liz Dunn, spokeswoman for Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc.
But neighbor Mark Trimble, 18, said Gonzales had worked for a charter bus company and drove him on school field trips.
Police set out spikes to puncture the bus' tires, but the bus didn't stop despite several flats.
The chase ended when Gonzales
Please see BUS/A2

New TB strains 'out of control'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A new and dangerous type of tuberculosis is "out of control," the American Lung Association said Thursday.
It urged Congress to appropriate at least \$91 million to combat a disease once believed to have been conquered.
"Alas, TB is back," Dr. Lee B. Reichman, president-elect of the association, said.
Fran Du Mello, deputy managing director of the association, said it is urging approval of a \$66 million appropriation recommended by President Bush in his budget, plus \$15 million to help states and cities fight the disease and a minimum of \$10 million for federally funded research.
She said the number of cases began to increase in 1985, for the first time since in 1953.

Eden woman sues manufacturer over silicone implants

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Like hundreds of other women across the United States, Alice Armstrong of Eden says breast implants turned into "a nightmare."
After a mastectomy in the early 1980s, Armstrong received implant surgery four times. Then she learned in March 1990 that silicone gel had leaked from one of the implants and caused infection, according to a lawsuit filed in Twin Falls County.
Armstrong did not specify the damages she is seeking.
She joins hundreds of other women in the United States who say silicone-gel implants are unsafe and have sued the companies making the implants. The Food and Drug Administration earlier this month ordered a 45-day moratorium on the sale and use of the implants.
Armstrong's majority are not typical of the majority of breast-implant lawsuits, said her attorney, Ken Pedersen of Twin Falls. Most of the lawsuits say the silicone gel leaked into a woman's body and caused immune-system disorders.
"Hers were ruptured and bleeding and had to be removed," Pedersen said. Armstrong continues to have problems in her lungs and under her arms, Pedersen said.
"There's no question that if the implants hadn't oozed silicone she wouldn't have had these problems," Pedersen said.
Armstrong received two types of implants. The implants she had since November 1981 were manufactured by Surgitek Inc., a subsidiary of Bristol-Meyers Squibb Co.
Bristol-Meyers is at the center of a complicated controversy over their implants. Armstrong also has sued Dow Corning Corp., which made the silicone
Please see IMPLANTS/A2

Exploding beer keg kills Ketchum man

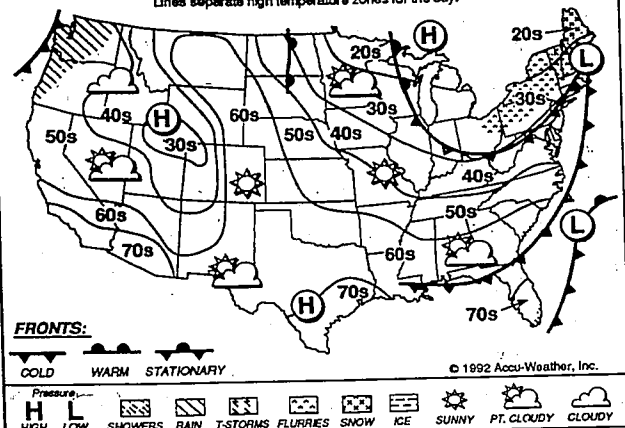
By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer
KETCHUM A freak accident involving a beer keg killed a 35-year-old Ketchum-area man Wednesday night.
Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fensling identified the man as Clinton Richard Doan, a Sun Valley Co. employee who lived in the Cold Springs area south of Ketchum.
Doan died instantly when a pressurized keg hit him in the head, said Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Office.
The keg and a canister of pressurized carbon dioxide were mounted inside a refrigerator in Doan's garage. The beer tap was mounted on the outside of the refrigerator, Ramsey said.
Doan had gone to the refrigerator to put his lunch for the next day inside when his wife heard an explosion. Fensling said.
Sheriff's deputies were called at 9:45 p.m. and are still trying to piece together exactly what happened, Fensling said.
A faulty pressure regulator could be to blame for the extreme pressure that built up inside the keg, he said. When Doan opened the refrigerator, the bottom of the keg cracked and peeled like a soda can, allowing the pressure to escape and shooting the keg upward.
"The magnitude of the explosion was just tremendous," Fensling said.
The sheriff said nobody he has spoken with has heard of anything like this happening before. A team of explosives experts is flying into Hailey today to find out exactly what happened, he said.
"Everybody's speculating on what happened," Fensling said. "We should know more when the experts take a look at this. It's just a tragedy."

Weather

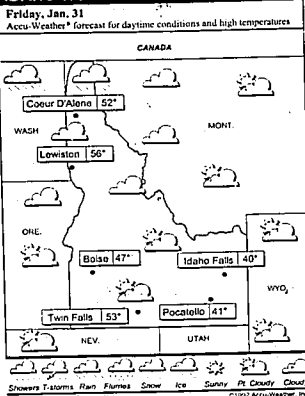
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 31.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather



City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	30	...
Atlanta	83	49	...
Boston	43	29	...
Chicago	37	30	...
Dallas	69	40	...
Denver	54	27	...
Dos Moines	52	28	...
Detroit	37	29	...
Honolulu	81	65	06
Houston	61	52	...
Indianapolis	48	28	...
Kansas City	61	28	...
Las Vegas	68	39	...
Los Angeles	85	54	...
Memphis	62	38	...
Miami Beach	77	69	...
Milwaukee	40	31	...
Minneapolis	39	34	...
New Orleans	61	54	13
New York	48	32	...
Oklahoma City	60	37	...
Omaha	56	28	...
Phoenix	74	56	...
Pittsburgh	49	32	...
Portland, Me.	39	22	...
Portland, Ore.	55	48	62
Reno	56	22	...

Temperatures

St. Louis 59 40
Salt Lake City 64 18 01
San Francisco 59 46
Seattle 55 48 51
Spokane 50 34
Washington 49 29

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 56 22
Last year 31 6
Normal 38 19
Sunset today 5:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: Now Feb. 3;
first quarter Feb. 11; full
Feb. 16; last quarter Feb. 25

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise 56 28
Burley 54 23
Hagerman 55 26
Idaho Falls 43 18
Lewiston 54 39 fr.
McCall 31 15
Pocatello 51 18
Salmon 26 14
Sun Valley 41 5

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a Pacific cold front moving into the western United States produced considerable rainfall across the northwest.

Satellite photos show extensive clouds spreading onshore and inland across Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho.

Radar charts also showed a pattern of continuous rainfall over Washington and Oregon west of the Cascades. Scattered light rain showers were indicated across northern Washington and the Idaho panhandle. In southern and central sections of Idaho, fair to partly cloudy skies were the rule.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 56 degrees at Boise and Twin Falls. Ketchum reported the coldest at 5 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Miramar and Glendale, Calif., and Melbourne, Fla. The lowest was 16 degrees below zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

Snow falls across northern tier of states

The Associated Press

Snow was widely scattered across the northern tier of states Thursday, and rain fell across the Southeast.

At midday, rain extended from the northern Pacific Coast inland into central Washington state, with snow at higher elevations in the mountains.

Snow was scattered over eastern Upper Michigan, northern Lower Michigan, northeastern New York state and northern Maine.

In the Southeast, rain extended across southeastern Alabama, northeastern Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and the southern coast of North Carolina.

Fox views Jackson's new video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox Broadcasting Co. is checking out Michael Jackson's newest video before it airs Sunday to avoid airing any violent or crotch-grabbing scenes like those in his last video.

Jackson has given Fox the right to edit any portions it deems objectionable from the latest video, "Remember the Time."

Fox affiliates have the discretion to refuse to air it, said Fox spokeswoman Betsy Wagner.

Two other networks also are showing the video on Sunday.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Saturday increasing cloudiness. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Saturday increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly 40s. Lows 20s and teens east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Widespread dense fog mainly morning and nighttime hours today and Saturday. Fair with increasing high clouds and hazy outside the fog. Highs today in the mid- to upper 30s. Saturday upper 30s to near 40. Lows in the low 20s.

Elko County — Mostly cloudy west and considerable high clouds east tonight. Chance of showers mainly mountain west with snow level near 7,500 feet otherwise mostly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday. Overnight lows in the teens northeast and 20 to lower 30s elsewhere. Highs mid-40s to lower 60s.

Bus

Continued from A1

turned down a residential street in this town 50 miles east of Los Angeles, said Sgt. Terry Dunn of the San Bernardino County sheriff's office. The bus stopped in front of Gonzales' house.

Gonzales was shot to death at 3:45 a.m. by a Colton officer after a struggle with police in his driveway, said sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Casey. "It seems like he was determined to reach his home."

Neighbors gathered around a TV truck after the shooting to watch a videotape showing Gonzales leaving the bus. After he walked off camera, there was a sharp crack of gunfire.

"People are upset," Trimble said. "They want to know why the police shot an unarmed guy. He was walking toward his home without the intent to harm anyone."

A man who only identified himself as Gonzales' brother-in-law said: "Our point of view is that he was executed."

But Casey, the sheriff's sergeant, told reporters that as Gonzales was walking up the driveway, an FBI agent ordered him to stop. He refused, a struggle ensued, and another policeman fired twice, killing Gonzales with a shotgun blast.

Residents recalled how Gonzales once administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a 3-year-old girl who had fallen into a swimming pool. "He saved the child. He's a wonderful man," said Pat Cervantes.

The hijacking began when Gonzales climbed into the driver's seat while the bus was stopped in a downtown Phoenix terminal and the driver was in an office. Greyhound bus No. 1647 had been scheduled to leave for St. Louis in about 15 minutes.

Shortly before the bus was stolen, Gonzales had approached several cab drivers outside the bus station, Phoenix police Sgt. Kevin Robinson.

"Apparently the person has some type of religious hallucinations," said Sgt. Rick Knight, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Desert Cab Co. owner Brian Shaw said Gonzales wanted a ride to California so he could talk to God.

"Jesus wanted him out of Arizona and to California, and that the devil was chasing up close behind him so he needed to leave Phoenix real quick," Shaw told Phoenix radio station KFVJ.

Gonzales' sisters told neighbor Carol Morales that their brother had been stuck in Phoenix and was desperate to get home. The weeping women also were hustled past reporters by authorities.

"He was going crazy and he wanted to get home," said Ms. Morales, who described Gonzales as a "real nice and an easygoing guy. ... You wouldn't think he would do anything like this."

In California, police helicopters kept pace with the bus as it roared across San Bernardino and Riverside counties.



Reynaldo Andrade Gonzales, with beard, steps off the hijacked bus outside his home in Colton, Calif. One of the hostages is at right center in this shot from a videotape.

Lawyers argue Tyson's teen-age accuser Dahmer sanity

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer was compulsively driven to have sex with dead men, fantasizing about it at age 14 and finally launching a killing spree aimed at creating zombies to satiate his lust, his attorney told jurors Thursday.

"This was not an evil man. He was a sick man," attorney Gerald Boyle said in opening statements at Dahmer's sanity trial.

But prosecutor E. Michael McCann said Dahmer was sane when he ate the flesh of three of his victims, performed sexual acts with some of their severed heads and performed crude brain surgery on others to make them his "sex slaves."

"Mr. Dahmer knew at all times that what he was doing was wrong. This is not the case of a psychotic man," McCann said.

Air testimony began, two Milwaukee police detectives took turns reading parts of Dahmer's 160-page confession.

Tyson's teen-age accuser tells story as trial begins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's teen-age accuser told a jury Thursday the former heavyweight boxing champ pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain, he begged him to stop.

"I said, 'Please, you're hurting me! Please, stop!' And he started laughing, like it was a game," the 18-year-old woman told the jury in Marion Superior Court.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 63 years in prison.

The woman, a college student and a Miss Black America contestant, testified in a clear voice about meeting the boxer at a pageant rehearsal on July 18 and making a tentative date with him.

She said she had gone to bed when Tyson called her from his limousine and asked her to go out. She said she agreed after he said they would talk and sign a contract.

"When she got to his car, she said, 'He grabbed me and tried to kiss me. I kind of jumped back, and he said, 'Oh, you're not like these city girls. You're a good Christian girl.'"

The woman said they stopped at Tyson's hotel, presumably so he could make a phone call. They were watching TV and talking casually when Tyson's tone suddenly changed, she told the eight-man, four-woman jury.

The woman said she told Tyson, "I don't know what you think I am, but I'm going to the bathroom, and when I come out I want to see Indianapolis, like you said."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were dry Thursday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said, with rain or wet roads in northern Idaho.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, dry; Lookout Pass, wet.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lewiston, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — icy spots, fog.
- Idaho 21 — icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- U.S. 12 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry, fog.

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, 208-336-6600.

Implants

Continued from A1

gel in Bristol-Meyers' implant, in her lawsuit.

And that is what the most-recent controversy has focused on. Dow knew back in the 1970s that when it changed to a more-liquid silicone gel that it could migrate through the body and cause harm, primarily immune-system disorders, according to a former Dow engineer who now testifies for women suing Dow.

"In fact, before this woman had her implants put in, there were medical articles circulating in reputable medical journals saying they all bleed," Pedersen said.

Armstrong, who filed the lawsuit with her husband, Jerry, declined to be interviewed for this article. And Bristol-Meyers' spokeswoman Francine Gingras said the company has a policy of not commenting on pending litigation.

The companies making implants and doctors using them have roundly denied their products are unsafe. But Armstrong's lawsuit may become part of what lawyers compare to the multi-billion-litigation over the Dalkon Shield contraceptive.

More than 2 million women have received the implants, and one lawsuit recently ended with a \$7.34 million judgment against Dow Corning.

Armstrong's lawsuit names 13 companies involved in making the various implants. Strictly a product-liability lawsuit, she hasn't sued the doctors who treated her.

Senate

Continued from A1

of failing to try to negotiate a mutually acceptable plan, although inter-party talks continued in the Senate as Friday's self-imposed deadline for final legislative action on reapportionment was at hand.

The Legislature earlier this month set the deadline after which they wanted the issue turned over to the courts.

But 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse, who is handling the pending lawsuit on reapportionment, has indicated he has no plans to intervene prior to Feb. 6 and probably not before Feb. 14.

Former GOP Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, who was directly involved in the reapportionment debate of the Legislature, is assisting in this year's lawsuit.

He expects Newhouse eventually to adopt a reapportionment map and then order it implemented in time to preserve the May 26 primary, if lawmakers do not come up with one before his implementation date.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Steve Crump, city editor
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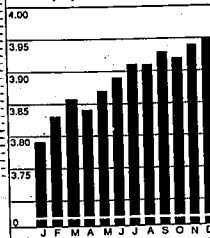
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Government releases bad news on economy

Personal Spending

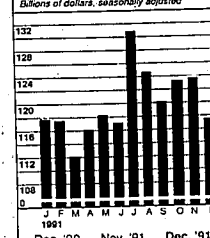
Trillions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Durable Goods

New orders, billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rash of discouraging economic news, the government said Thursday that orders to factories for durable goods dropped sharply in December and business layoffs were continuing to rise through the middle of this month.

A separate report said consumers' spending was up only slightly last month in yet another sign of economic stagnation. Americans' personal income was up, but that was partly due to rising jobless payments because of the national economic slump.

U.S. businesses — and the Bush administration — are anxiously seeking any sign of revival. But Gilbert Benz, an economist with the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York, said the reports suggested "there basically will be no growth in the first quarter of this year."

"The economy is kind of standing on its feet," concurred economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "It isn't falling down, but it's maintaining its equilibrium, but it can do no more."

President Bush did not comment on the new reports during a speech to businessmen in Philadelphia but saw reason for hope in other economic signs. He said, "Inflation is down; inventories are down; the market has been expressing optimism in the future; interest rates are down and this is no time for gloom and doom."

The Commerce Department reported that orders for long-lasting, usually expensive durable goods such as cars and computers fell to a seasonally adjusted \$117.7 billion in December. The 5 percent decline was the largest since orders plunged 11.2 percent in November 1990.

Orders were down 4.6 percent for all of 1991, the largest loss since the recession year of 1982 when they fell 6.7 percent.

Transportation orders were down 13.9 percent in December, accounting for most of the overall decline. If not for the transportation problems,

total orders would have been down just 1.6 percent.

On the other hand, military orders soared 86 percent and without that gain the overall orders decline would have been a staggering 8.9 percent. Military hardware orders are expected to decline in coming months because of cutbacks in the Pentagon budget.

In a second report, the Commerce Department said consumer spending slowed to a 0.3 percent gain from November's 0.4 percent increase. Spending was up just 3.9 percent for the year after rising 6.4 percent in 1990.

That would bode ill for the economy, since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

While personal incomes jumped 1 percent in December, the department said that of that gain was due to increased unemployment insurance and farm subsidy payments and a one-time bonus for automobile workers.

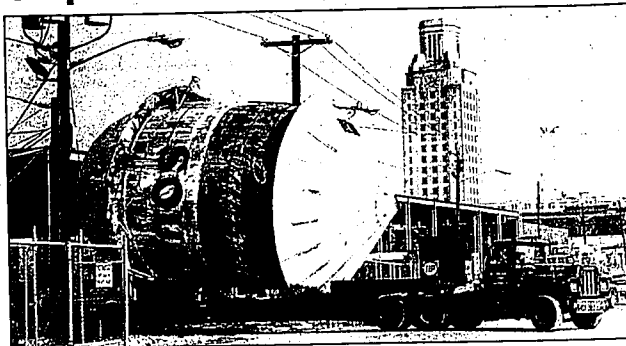
The income gain for the year was 3.3 percent, less than half the 6.8 percent advance in 1990 and barely beating a 3.1 percent increase in inflation.

In yet another discouraging report, the Labor Department said the number of new claims for unemployment assistance rose by 24,000, to 464,000, in the week ending Jan. 18. It was the second straight increase in jobless claims and more than erased the improvements seen around the first of January, when holiday-shortened work weeks spurred a decline in the number of people reporting layoffs.

It was durable goods report, Commerce revised November's increase of new orders to just 0.4 percent from the 1.0 percent estimate a month ago.

Unfilled orders also declined — for the fourth straight month. Unfilled orders are a measure of whether current production facilities and manpower are able to keep up with demand.

Soup-er landmark



The last landmark Campbell Soup Co. water tower - in Camden, N.J. - is transported by truck Wednesday to a warehouse where it will be restored as a local landmark.

Staffers of Warren Commission want release of Kennedy records

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government agencies, including the CIA and the FBI, should release all their records on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, 13 former employees of the Warren Commission said Thursday.

The 13 lawyers and former staffers called for "the broadest possible accessibility" to evidence in the probe of Kennedy's death.

They asked the archivist of the United States in a letter to release all Warren Commission files on the assassination.

And "we urge ... that all agencies of the government that possess

undisclosed materials assembled in the course of investigating President Kennedy's assassination make those materials available for public examination," they said in a news release.

Former President Gerald R. Ford, the only surviving member of the Warren Commission, has asked House leaders to press for release of all files concerning the assassination.

Ford made the request in letters to House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who was chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations. Stokes' office confirmed it

had received his letter. Ford said he still holds firm to the commission finding that Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy, but he hoped disclosure of the records would "resolve any legitimate doubts of others."

Most of the Warren Commission files have been publicly released. But much of the material from federal agencies has not.

The National Archives holds various files from the CIA, the Secret Service and the FBI on the investigation of Kennedy's killing. Some of the material is public, while portions of it remain classified.

Harkin tries scriptural appeal

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Tom Harkin won a name for himself in the Democratic presidential campaign by his fiery populism, unabashed liberalism and fearless Bush-bashing.

But with little more than two weeks left before the crucial New Hampshire primary and Harkin lagging in the polls, the Iowa senator is turning to scripture for a rallying cry to inspire his followers.

"If the trumpet sounds an uncertain sound, who will follow it into battle?" Harkin declared at a rally this week, borrowing a line from Corinthians.

You'll never mistake the sound of Harkin's trumpet. He got into the race promising to stir things up and he's made good on that pledge. And while he barely registers double digits in the latest polls, it was single digits not long ago.

"I always say, peak on election



Harkin

day, not a month before." Harkin talks audiences that are growing.

"Harkin is moving," said Stanley Greenberg, the pollster for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

"He's gaining," particularly among older, blue collar voters."

Such a crowd gathered in the Sweeney American Legion post Harkin oratory. Most of the fire is aimed at President Bush. But some is reserved for Democratic rivals.

The targets are not just Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who top the polls in New Hampshire, but also Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who is with Harkin in low double digits.

If they can't catch the top two, Harkin and Kerrey could see campaign contributions dry up as they head into the next lap in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Because of that, Harkin is sparring with Kerrey over who's toughest on trade, and whose Senate voting record has protected more American jobs.

But Harkin's favorite target is Bush.

He reminded his Wednesday audience of the storm that thrashed Bush's Maine vacation home.

"I say it was Mother Nature's way of getting back at him for calling himself the environmental president," Harkin said as the audience burst into applause.

Bush's State of the Union speech? "Written in Disneyland," Harkin says. "Pure fantasy."

Army sorry for delayed 'friendly fire' notification

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Army official expressed regrets Thursday that the service waited nearly half a year before informing families of soldiers killed by friendly fire in the Persian Gulf War.

However, Lt. Gen. William Reno, the deputy chief of staff for personnel, defended any delays in notifying survivors until the Army had investigated all suspected cases of friendly fire.

"Given the expected timely resolution of all friendly fires, I did not want to piecemeal the information out to the families," Reno told the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee.

Thirty-five of the 148 American servicemen who died in the war were killed accidentally by their comrades' guns, the Defense Department reported in August. Of the 96 soldiers killed and 354 wounded, friendly fire was blamed for 21 deaths and 65 injuries, Reno said.

The majority of the U.S. casual-

ties were hit by weapons fired from M-1 tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, helicopters or airplanes.

U.S. forces were also held responsible for killing nine British troops and wounding 13 other British soldiers in friendly fire incidents, officials said at the time.

The House panel's chairman, Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., summed up the concerns of several families, including the parents of Army Cpl. Douglas Lance Fielder, a 22-year-old from Tennessee killed by friendly fire.

"Many people think the Army knew the scale of friendly fire deaths right from the start and tried to cover up the facts to save the service from embarrassment," Mavroules said.

The Army official said there was never any cover up or thought of embarrassing the Army.

U.S. criticizes Cuban attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized Cuban authorities on Thursday for allegedly opening fire on a family of 13 who were trying to escape to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. A boy and a girl reportedly were wounded.

"We deplore this whole incident," said press officer Joe Snyder.

He said the Cuban action was reminiscent of the way East German authorities dealt with people trying to scale the Berlin Wall.

In the incident last Saturday, the escape attempt was thwarted when an alarm at the base perimeter was set off. One family member, a 51-year-old man, managed to crawl to the base through a cactus field but his 12 companions were rounded up by Cuban security forces and taken into custody.

4th fire victim dies

CHICAGO (AP) — A 75-year-old woman has become the fourth victim of a series of gas fires and explosions that rocked the city's northwest side on Jan. 17.

The woman, Frances Kosiba, was pronounced dead Wednesday night at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Peggy Bell.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Court rejects tax system

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Thursday declared the tax system that supports Texas public schools to be unconstitutional.

The ruling was the court's third since 1989 knocking down the \$14 billion-a-year system, which relies mostly on a combination of local property taxes and state aid.

The system was first challenged in 1968 by a group of parents who said it causes funding disparities between rich and poor school districts. But the latest decision came in a lawsuit filed by more than 50 property-rich districts that challenged the recent shift of hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer districts.

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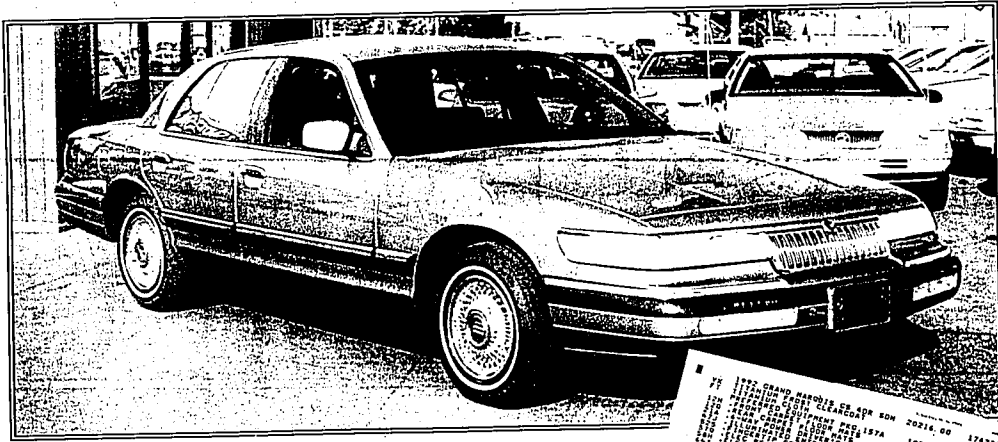
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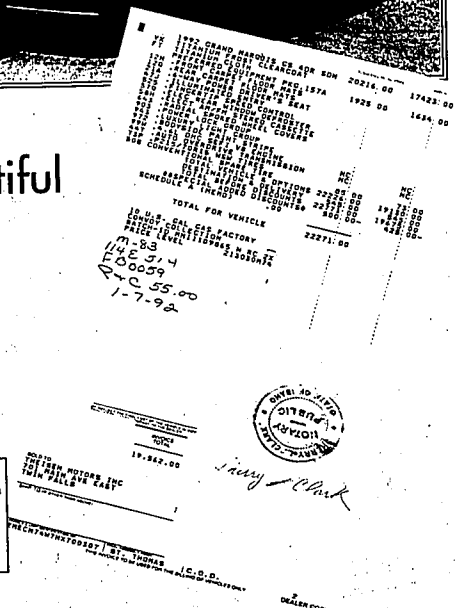
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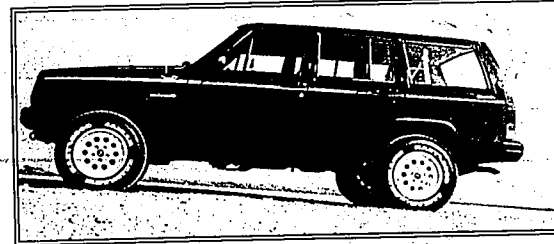
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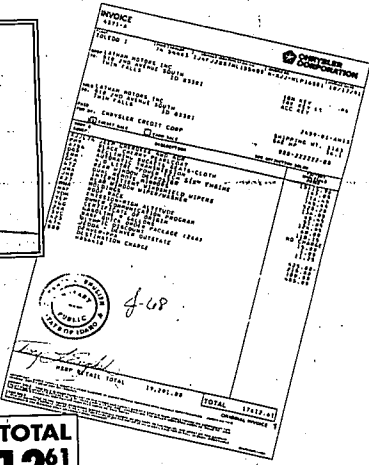
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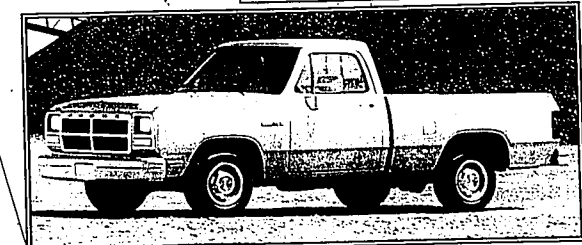


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Opinion

Editorial

Wanted: Tough, visionary, accountable prosecutor

There's a back-burner political race coming up this spring that should be of compelling interest to Twin Falls County residents.

Most of the county's voters probably aren't even aware yet of the May 26 Republican primary election for Twin Falls County prosecutor, but on its outcome hinges the quality of law enforcement in this county for the next four years - and perhaps much longer.

There are two announced candidates so far, Deputy Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Nichols and Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. Both, in our view, have significant shortcomings.

Nichols, who spent 12 years as a deputy sheriff in Everett, Wash., is essentially a cop with a law degree. His approach to the job would be to spend more money, hire more just-out-of-law-school deputy prosecutors, establish a standing grand jury and farm out the drug cases to the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

Nichols is running for office for good reason. His salary is paid by the drug task force, and when the grant that funds the task force expires later this year, Nichols will be a lawyer without a job.

Nelson, who 120 days before the election doesn't even live in Twin Falls County, has spent an unremarkable 8 years as Gooding County prosecutor. The record doesn't indicate he's prepared for the kind of case load he'll have to handle in Twin Falls County.

There are 115 practicing attorneys in Twin Falls County. Surely, we deserve more of a choice.

The prosecutor's job pays \$45,500, which is not a lot for a lawyer. Maybe the county commissioners should consider eliminating one of the deputy prosecutor positions and spending that money to do the prosecutor's salary.

It's so doing, they might find a candidate who meets some very important qualifications:

- He or she should have a vision of what the prosecutor's office should be. Instead of the long exercise in crisis management that has characterized the past eight years, Twin Falls County needs a proactive approach.

• Like Nelson, the next prosecutor should have a disdain for the grand jury system.

Grand juries, panels of citizens who meet in secret to decide whether a prosecutor has grounds to indict someone for a criminal charge, are the easy way out for prosecutors. Dragging 16 bewildered citizens into a closed room and persuading them to do what the prosecutor asks is not hard.

Persuading a judge is tougher, but it also means that fewer weak cases make it to court to be dismissed or plea-bargained away.

The next prosecutor must be afraid to take on the tough cases, and to do it every time. It's difficult and time-consuming to prosecute drug, child abuse and sex abuse cases, but as recent experience has shown, that's a vital part of the job.

As it stands, Twin Falls County has one of the worst records in the state for prosecuting sex abuse cases. Most of the drug cases are handled by Nichols, whose salary depends on whether the Magic Valley Drug Task Force can seize enough property to pay him.

The new prosecutor must be accountable. When K. Ellen Baxter took office in 1984, she was the third attorney in her office. Now there are six. Is Twin Falls County a safer place as a result?

The state crime statistics indicate it is not.

• The next prosecutor simply must get more bang for the taxpayer's buck.

The 1 Percent Initiative is a real possibility. Even if it doesn't pass, the prosecutor is probably going to inherit all the drug cases when the drug task force goes out of business. The days of paying private attorneys to do public legal work that the prosecutor's office either doesn't want or can't handle are over.

In short, the next Twin Falls County prosecutor must be more than a good lawyer and a proven manager. He or she must be an innovator with a passion for justice.

Are there attorneys like that out there? We think so. It's time for them to step forward.



Letters

Presume innocence, not guilt

In America today, every man, woman and child has rights under our Constitution. Every person has unalienable rights: these are the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In the recent death of Amanda Hostetler, she was deprived of these rights, which is a very tragic incident. We have every right to be saddened or sickened as the case may be. I love children and I, too, am angered with the child abuse in today's society; and I would love to do everything to rid the world of it.

However, I could not justify such an act or save my own guilty conscience by accusing an innocent person of the crime at hand. Just like Amanda was unjustly deprived of her rights, Donnell "Bud" Stradley is also being unjustly deprived of his rights: the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law, which some of you people have deprived him of in your own eyes and are trying to get the rest of society to do also.

Public comment at this stage, to do so, manifested by a number of derogatory letters and comments, may be depriving him of one of our most basic rights: the presumption of innocence and the opportunity for a fair and impartial trial. In the eyes of many, Bud Stradley has

already been convicted and should now be sentenced. It may be that Bud is a victim of circumstance, being at the wrong place at the wrong time. I hope the truth about (the gentle giant) comes through and people see the real Bud Stradley.

KELLY LAMP
Twin Falls

Craig INEL stance two-sided

Larry Craig has now deceptively joined Gen. Andrus in being against using the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for waste storage, but is eager to bring in that high-level waste for reprocessing.

Isn't that like saying "no to premarital sex, but if we get invited to an orgy, count me in?"

Instead of just transportation and storage risks, reprocessing adds all the risks of handling the deadly material.

In October, the Department of Energy applied for an air quality permit for 14 different pilot plants for reprocessing fuel at the Idaho Chemical Processing plant. The DOE admitted in the small print that even these modern, small experiments could release an "accidental nuclear criticality" with over "800 curies of radioactive cesium" escaping. A curie is 37 billion nuclear disintegrations per second; oh boy, "nuclear energy means clean air."

At the public meeting, I asked for dose evaluation to pregnant women and school children who regularly are taken on "safe" tours of the INEL.

My public comments will probably be ignored again by the DOE.

Larry Craig won't let me on his citizens' advisory panel for the same reason. Larry does not get all that money from nuclear businesses to answer deadly details from honest questions. Larry promised publicly in January 1991 to explain the DOE documents on the plan to rebury plutonium particle waste "in two weeks, in detailed writing."

Now, one year later, Larry has no answers to justify the DOE lying about reburial nor the billions of plutonium particles to be buried from future processing projects. But Larry has time to arrange nuclear summit job rallies, that's what he's paid for.

An October 1991 poll done by Idaho State University showed 60 percent in Idaho Falls in favor of moving away from radioactive reprocessing altogether. So let's not be afraid to ask for priorities of health and science to guide the pursuit of energy independence instead of the priority of jobs and money.

The "clean-up" plans for Pit 9 that allow reburial will be changeable until Feb. 11 if our state representatives want to stop this. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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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

Bad-check writers abound

I couldn't help but see the irony in a recent newscast concerning a Rupert man who pleaded guilty to writing a bad check and may, as a result, have to serve three years in prison. Our congressman, according to another news report, has written eight bad checks and could serve up to six years in the U.S. Senate.

That may not be justice, but then on second thought, it may prove he is qualified.

G. WILLIAM NOVINGER
Gooding

Don't convict without a trial

Concerning the letter published on Jan. 27, I want to know what gives you the right to be judge, jury and executioner. In our Constitution, we are innocent until proven guilty.

Some of us know Donnell "Bud" Stradley very well! I have known him for eight years. My wife has known him for 23 years. Donnell "Bud" Stradley has watched my kids. I believe he is innocent. He is known as the "gentle giant." He is allowed in my house and around my kids any time.
RANDALL OGDEN
Twin Falls

Population growth excessive

The latest estimate is that the world's population will double in the next 38 years. Are we resigning ourselves to accepting a world of nothing but humans with their domesticated plants and animals? The threat to the spotted owl and the sockeye salmon in the Northwest is a pattern of human encroachment that is worldwide. This threat is the symptom of a consumptive disease that is just the "tip of the iceberg"; that is the obvious result of our immature stewardship.

I live six miles west of one-stoplight town in southern Idaho for a reason. I prefer nature to humans.

The industrialists aren't going to help the situation. They see a future with an abundance of cheap labor and an increasing mass of consumers.

Religion isn't any help. Increased war, drought, famine and pestilence fits right into their favorite prophecy. Besides, they have learned that propagation is a faster congregation builder than conversion any day.

Farmers should concern themselves. After all, when the population of the United States reaches about 1 billion, they might even get a little respect.

I do think it is possible with a concerted effort of the United States through the United Nations to stabilize the world's population. We need to give technology a chance to catch up because the quality of life on this planet is deteriorating at an accelerating rate. The process needs to be initiated by our leadership. Sadly enough, as long as we are on people, we are desperately short of foresighted leaders.

So the humans mount while everything around us dies; and in our arrogance or ignorance - I'm not sure which - we wait for the human-created wars, pestilence, disease, famine and drought to couple with nature's earthquakes, volcanoes, typhoons, hurricanes and floods to do the job. It's kind of like waiting for your mom to stop by and do your laundry.

Life is a pattern of disciplines which humans as a race have yet to find. If you make a mess, clean it up. If you can't clean it up, don't make it in the first place. There is a tomorrow. Let's start dealing with it.
KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

Observe others' rights, too

In answer to Larry Weekes' letter Jan. 27:

Mr. Weekes, in reading both your and Mr. Fisher's letters, you sound angry about others having certain rights.

As a Vietnam veteran and retired Army, I'm proud of all my rights. I've earned every one of them, just as you have earned whatever rights you have. You make your own decisions in life and you alone will suffer your own consequences. Don't spit on a man if his smoke gets in your face. As life is a pattern of disciplines which humans as a race have yet to find, if someone should spit

on me, should my reaction be to shoot him?

Where does it stop?
BILL GEORTZEN
Kimberly

Don't rush to judge

This letter is in response to all the other letters and articles I have read in the newspaper since the Amanda Hostetler case was first reported. Being close to the situation, I have been cautioned not to reply or talk about the case; but with everything I have heard, I can no longer keep my mouth shut.

It is amazing to me how many people forget that everyone is innocent until proven guilty. There are people such as Angela Fisher who see fit to be judge, jury and executioner. Thank God for you! I am so glad that there are people so perfect as you, Angela, that you know the truth before it is even out.

I know for a fact that *The Times-News* has at least some of what they have written about me wrong. You is to say what they have correct? The newspaper is out to sell papers and they do not care who they harm to do it, so they will sensationalize whatever they have to sell papers.

As for the other writers wondering where all of the good citizens were and why the abuse was not turned in sooner, why don't you call the Child Protection Agency and find out how many reports were turned in to them about this case and how long ago the reports started? I think you will be surprised.

Please, people, before you start pointing fingers and accusing the people you don't know, look into this a little further. Keep reading the paper and soon I hope and pray the whole truth will be printed.

LADONA JOHNS
Wendell

Stop running people down

I am getting a little tired and disgusted with the written opinions that seem to predominate the letters that have been appearing in *The Times-News*. This is especially seen in letters about the "gay

community."

These people are human and deserve a fair chance of explaining and justifying their beliefs. I am not and have never had a leaning that way, but God created them just as he did the rest of us and planted these beliefs in them at the time of conception for some reason, so let's give them a chance.

As I said, I do not believe in the things they practice; but they are still members of the human race and should be treated as such. There is good and bad in all of us, regardless of race, religious upbringing and sexual preference.

They deserve the same rights of choice as anyone; and if the Lord has a change of heart, he will be the one to make that judgment - not us. Right now, he has an open mind and loves them as he does you and I.

As far as AIDS, there are more heterosexuals with it than homosexuals now. It is not only gays that get it but anyone, especially if they are promiscuous. Therefore, let us stop running people down and love thy neighbor like God wants us to.

BESSIE PARROTT
Twin Falls

Schools help abused children

If only little angel Amanda had lived to attend school, she would have had the help she so desperately needed.

The dedicated school staff is aware of child abuse and does something about it. It's too late for Amanda, but other abused children fortunate enough to attend school will be helped.

EVELYN MURRAY
Buhl

Tax all foreign investments

The Seattle Mariners baseball team purchase is causing much turmoil. Japan is offering \$75 million with the balance of \$25 million from American investors.

Wonder where Japan gets that kind of money? From Nintendo Co., Kyoto, Japan, makers of video games comes the possible

\$75 million. Already, these games are flooding the United States of America and contributing to our young people's destruction.

We know Japan has played more than havoc with our automobile industry. Only a few movie studios, hotels and unknown amounts of property in the Hawaiian Islands have been absorbed.

We can't be sure they won't take over the Macy's Department Store, which is headed for bankruptcy. However, no need to worry about that. The percent of return is too low. Surely the bottom line should be a tax on all foreign investments. Our plain income and property taxes aren't discouraging.

All of this can't be placed in your pipe and smoked while you think.
KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Back children's health funding

To Gov. Andrus:

The Times-News recently ran an article concerning the Twin Falls Cleft Lip and Palate Clinic. This is one of the many clinics held statewide by the Children's Special Health Program (formerly called Crippled Children's Services).

This program helps to bring specialized health care to children with needs such as cardiac, neurologic, cleft lip and palate, burns and plastic, cystic fibrosis and orthopedic. Last year, this program began running out of funds in March and had to turn away new referrals, cancel clinics, cancel therapies and surgeries. This year, there is danger of this happening again.

Providing services for needy children should be a priority for Idaho. Please support and increase funding for the Children's Special Health Program. Thank you.

DEE BOYD
Twin Falls

Bush plan seeks additional funds for Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is pushing for a huge increase in spending on Star Wars missile defenses even as the overall Pentagon budget shrinks and many of the military services' cherished weapons projects get the ax.



Cheney

The Strategic Defense Initiative to develop a shield against ballistic missiles of all ranges is the biggest winner in President Bush's proposed 1993 defense budget.

The "winning" losers are the Seawolf attack submarine program, which would end after a single \$2 billion sub is built — instead of 36 — and the B-2 stealth bomber program, which Bush wants to cancel after 20 planes — rather than 75 — are built.

The Army took some heavy hits, too. Its light helicopter of the future, the Comanche, would stay in the development lab longer instead of entering production. Bush also opted to delay money for the Army's next-generation tank.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, has benefited on Capitol Hill from a perception that Iraq's use of Scud missiles in the Persian Gulf War — and the Patriot missile's success against the Scud — makes SDI urgent.

"We must have this protection because too many people in too many countries have access to nuclear arms," Bush said in his State of the Union speech Tuesday.

Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin are expected to discuss SDI at a meeting Saturday at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains. On Wednesday, Yeltsin proposed that Moscow and Washington join in creating and operating a joint system of ballistic missile defense.

Unlike the Patriot system, which is designed to shoot down high-flying aircraft and short-range battlefield missiles, an SDI system is intended to shoot down ballistic missiles of any range fired at American territory.

The nation has sunk about \$25 billion into SDI over the last nine years. It's likely to take at least \$20 billion more to get even a limited system into operation.

The president asked Congress on Wednesday to provide \$5.4 billion for SDI. That's nearly a one-third increase over this year's \$4.15 billion.

Even if Congress granted no

increase for SDI in 1993, it would still be the most expensive weapons program in the defense budget. And if Bush were granted his wish on SDI spending, it would consume 14 percent of the research and development segment of the proposed \$286 billion military budget.

"It is a crucial item for us," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told a news conference Wednesday.

Cheney said it is important for the United States to acquire a means of shooting down ballistic missiles even though no country outside the former Soviet Union has missiles that can reach U.S. soil, other than allies Britain and France.

"We have to anticipate. I think that there will be a proliferation of ballistic missile technologies," Cheney said.

Congress last year told the Pentagon to develop for deployment by 1996 an SDI system of 100 interceptor rockets that probably would be based near Grand Forks, N.D., site of the short-lived Safeguard antimissile system in the mid-1970s.

SDI is the biggest new weapons system to come out ahead in the 1993 budget proposal, but it is not the only one.

The Air Force would get \$2.2 billion for development of the F-22 stealth fighter, intended to replace the F-15 fighter, which starred in the Gulf War.

The Navy would get \$3.3 billion to build four of its new Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyers.

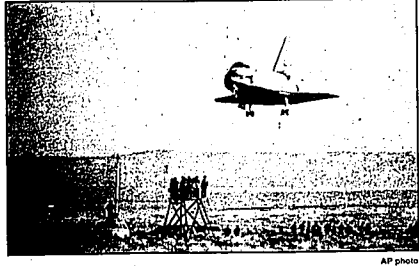
Also, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Pentagon planned to spend \$2.9 billion to expand its transport fleet.

This would provide business for U.S. shipbuilders.

The men and women in uniform might also consider themselves winners, or at least survivors, in the 1993 budget, which proposes no further troop cuts beyond the 25 percent reductions now under way. And the new budget would give them a 3.7 percent pay raise.

Shuttle lands after studying space effects

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery landed in California sunshine Thursday after an international shuttle crew studied the impact of cosmic radiation and weightlessness on a menagerie including worms, slime mold and insects.



AP photo

"Everything was just outstanding and everybody is very happy," said Robert Snyder, scientist in charge of the shuttle's payload, which will help pave the way for research aboard NASA's planned space station.

The shuttle's twin sonic booms reverberated across the chilly Mojave Desert minutes before a crowd of 18,500 spectators watched Discovery and seven astronauts land on a concrete runway at 8:07 a.m. PST.

"Roger, Discovery, and welcome back. Your mission has given us a preview of space station operations and a look at the international cooperation that will be part of future space exploration," Mission Control's John Casper said.

The astronauts spent eight days in space, traveling 3.3 million miles as they circled Earth 128 times. They were "doing very well" after

Edwards Air Force Base personnel have a close-up view of the shuttle landing Thursday morning in California.

the landing and Discovery was "in extremely good shape" with little damage to its heat-shield tiles; said Dick Covey, acting chief of NASA's astronaut office.

Discovery's Spacelab payload, the \$70 million International Microgravity Laboratory, contained 55 experiments involving 225 scientists from 14 nations.

The research deal with how weightlessness and space radiation affect astronauts, various plants and animals, and the processing of crystals and other materials that may be used in new medicines and other products.

The studies are the kind of research to be conducted on NASA's \$30 billion space station Freedom, spokesman Mark Hess said. Space station construction is

set to begin in late 1995. People will start working aboard it in late 1996 and it should be staffed continuously beginning about 2000, he added.

The astronauts sat in spinning chairs and sideways-lurching sleds for studies of how humans adapt to the nauseating effects of space travel.

Shuttle Commander Ronald Grabe, pilot Stephen Oswald and mission specialist William Readdy will fly home to Houston on Friday after medical tests.

The other four astronauts will stay in California until Saturday night, repeating many of the tests conducted on the shuttle, including sled and rotating-chair rides, reflex and eye movement exams, and urine and blood tests.

Those astronauts are payload commander Norman Thagard, mission specialist David Hilmers and payload specialists Ulf Merbold of Germany and Roberta Bondar, the first Canadian woman to fly on a shuttle.

The mission was the 45th shuttle flight, the 15th for Discovery and the first of eight flights planned this year.

Weekend Sale

<p>Save on All men's and ladies' USA Olympic brand apparel and footwear</p>	<p>25% off All Casual Hosiery for women. Slouch Socks Sale 1.88 Reg. \$2.50</p>	<p>Sale 7.99 and 9.99 Russell® T-Shirts and Shorts Reg. \$10-\$13 All Russell® Athletic Apparel on Sale</p>	<p>All Bugle Boy® for young men ON SALE. Tops and Bottoms</p>	
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Pentagon plans more overseas base closures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military will halt or cut back operations at 83 additional military sites in Europe, the Pentagon announced on Thursday.

The move is another step in a process that is expected to shut down or reduce activities at 492 installations — about one-third of all military sites outside the United States, the Pentagon said.

The reductions and closures primarily affect Germany, where most U.S. troops are based, and involve Army infantry, armor, field artillery and engineer units.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams also announced that the troop reductions underway in Europe are moving ahead of schedule, with 20,000 additional men and women

expected to leave their posts by October, the end of the current fiscal year. "We're bringing people back from Europe about as fast as we can." Plans now call for 106,600 troops to leave Europe by Oct. 1, instead of the previously announced 86,000, the Pentagon said.

The changes "reflect the changing security environment in Europe and budget constraints," the Pentagon said in a statement.

In 1990, there were 314,000 U.S. troops based in Europe. By 1995, the number is scheduled to be cut in half to 150,000. In the last two years, more than 87,000 active duty Army, Air Force and Navy personnel have left Europe, along with more than 100,000 dependents and 6,000 U.S. civilian employees.

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World

Bush joins other world leaders for unprecedented U.N. summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush and the world's other top leaders gathered Thursday for an unprecedented Security Council summit to coordinate policy on peacekeeping, disarmament and quelling aggression.

British Prime Minister John Major will preside over today's summit, the first of its kind in the council's 46-year history. Thirteen heads of state or government will sit with him at the circular table in the council's chamber.

"The Security Council is more and more the focus of all the work that is being done in collective security against aggression and against threats to international peace and security," said the British ambassador, Sir David Hannay.

Britain is president of the council this month, and Major proposed the summit.

Flanking Major at Friday's meeting will be U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and the leaders of the other permanent council

Yeltsin considers increased nuclear weapons cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin may urge still deeper cuts in nuclear arsenals during his meeting with President Bush, Russian officials said Thursday.

"The policies of Russia in arms reduction and disarmament will be an active policy. I would even call it 'offensive,'" said Alexander Obukhov, a senior arms control official, during a news conference.

Yeltsin, in a sweeping disarmament package announced Wednesday, said Russia was cutting defense spending by 10 percent and halting production of heavy bombers, air- and sea-based

cruise missiles, and warheads for land-based tactical missiles.

On Thursday in London, Yeltsin called on Britain, France and China to follow American and Russian pledges for deep cuts in nuclear arms. But that call was rebuffed.

The Russian president stopped in Britain en route to the United States, where he will attend a U.N. Security Council summit on Friday and meet with President Bush at Camp David, Md., on Saturday.

Obukhov said Yeltsin plans in his meeting

with Bush to discuss an even lower limit on all strategic warheads than that set under the current Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

He also will raise the issue of long-range missiles with several individually targeted warheads, or MIRVs, Obukhov said.

As Yeltsin began his trip, he came under new pressure at home. Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, in a stinging attack, asserted Yeltsin's reforms could spur breakup of the multi-ethnic Russian Federation.

members: President Bush, China's Premier Li Peng, French President Francois Mitterand, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Also at the table will be leaders of Austria, Belgium, Cape Verde, Ecuador, India, Japan, Morocco and Venezuela.

The council's new high profile was underlined last year by its role

in the Gulf War. The summit was spurred by changes in the wake of the Cold War's end.

Ambassadors of the 15 council nations reached general agreement Thursday on the text of the non-binding communique to be issued by the leaders on Friday and sent it to their respective governments for approval, said Hannay and U.S. Am-

bassador Thomas Pickering.

Hannay said he believed the draft communique had "very broad support" but added more consultations could take place if any member objects to it.

China tried to minimize references to human rights, "democracy and representative forms of government," and India, which has not

signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, was reluctant to endorse nuclear disarmament. Neither country wanted a precedent, for interference in these areas, diplomats said.

The proposed text includes:

• Notes that tumultuous change in recent years, "however welcome, has brought new risks for stability and security."

• Urges the secretary-general to prepare recommendations by July to increase the U.N.'s capacity for "preventative diplomacy, for peace-making and for peacekeeping."

• Endorses current efforts in disarmament and arms control, and calls the spread of arms a threat to international peace and security.

• Reaffirms the commitment to the use of collective security measures to deal with "threats to peace and to reverse acts of aggression."

• Notes the spread of "democracy and responsive forms of government" in many parts of the world, and encourages the completion of the dismantling of South Africa's apartheid system.

• States that economic, social, humanitarian and ecological problems threaten peace and security, and urges the United Nations to work on solving them.

• Applauds new or expanded U.N. efforts in election monitoring, human rights verification and the repatriation of refugees to their homelands.

Briefly

Prince will open architecture institute

LONDON — Prince Charles, a stern critic of many modern buildings, said Thursday he is setting up his own Institute of Architecture to teach the "timeless values."

"It is in bringing together the best traditions of the past, and the diverse technological potential of the future, that I hope my institute may become a crucible in which the architecture of the 21st century can begin to be forged," the prince said in a statement.

The new institute, funded by anonymous donors and charitable trusts, opens in October with a one-year foundation course for 150 students from Britain and other countries. The studies will be in addition to students' full-time education in colleges of architecture or civil engineering.

The prince has no architectural training but his attacks on the ugliness and lack of comfort of many modern buildings have won widespread public support.

Russian food crisis hits outer space

MOSCOW — Russia's spiraling food crisis has now gone out of this world: the two cosmonauts aboard the space station Mir have been told they have to do without honey because of shortages back home.

"It is difficult to get high-quality honey," lamented Valeri Polyakov, deputy head of the Medical and Biological Institute, which arranges space menus. "We used to get honey from former Soviet republics, but now they stopped deliveries."

Although a recent mission in which the honey they requested, cosmonauts Alexander Volkov and Sergei Krikalyov did get fresh onions, horse radish and lemons — also in short supply in the former Soviet Union these days.

Hijacking innovator is hospitalized

PARIS — George Habash, the first Palestinian guerrilla leader to plot airline hijackings, underwent tests in a Paris hospital Thursday after suffering an apparent stroke, PLO officials said.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, Habash's rival, spent most of Tuesday and Wednesday by Habash's bedside. PLO officials said Arafat chartered the ambulance plane that brought Habash from Tunis, Tunisia, where the PLO has its headquarters.



Habash

Study links breast feeding, intelligence

LONDON — Children who were fed breast milk scored significantly higher on IQ tests than children who received formula only, according to a study of 300 children who were born prematurely.

The study is not definitive proof, but "very strong evidence," that an as-yet-identified substance in breast milk affects mental development, said Dr. Alan Lucas, the researcher and head of Infant and Child Nutrition at the Medical Research Council's Dunn Nutrition Unit in Cambridge.

The results are reported in the Feb. 1 issue of the Lancet, a British medical journal.

Previous studies linking breast milk to intelligence have caused considerable controversy. Many doctors wondered whether benefits attributed to the milk were in fact due to mothers' motivation and education, or bonding during feeding.

Irish prime minister says he'll resign

DUBLIN, Ireland — Prime Minister Charles Haughey, a four-term leader and a faded figure in Irish politics, said Thursday he will resign to end the strife stirred up by an old scandal.

The small Progressive Democratic party, reacting to fresh charges that Haughey had lied about his role in wiretapping journalists' telephone calls in 1982, had threatened to bring down the government if he did not resign.

Lawmakers from Fianna Fail, Haughey's party, will meet next week to choose a new leader. The leader would be confirmed as prime minister on Feb. 11, according to a timetable announced by Sen. Dan Kiely.

Soccer violence injures at least 100

DHAKA, Bangladesh — At least 100 people were injured when soccer fans and players of rival teams fought for two hours with bricks and bamboo sticks, police said Thursday.

The trouble erupted Wednesday in the southern city of Chittagong, about 135 miles south of Dhaka, when two players exchanged blows over a referee's decision on a foul. Hundreds of fans then stormed the field.

Police said they fired rubber bullets and tear gas to quell the fighting. The game was called off.

Earlier this month, at least 50 people were injured in another outbreak of soccer violence.

Fatal 'cure' leads to prison term

CAIRO, Egypt — A court sentenced a butcher to a year in prison for accidentally killing a 3-year-old girl while trying to cure a throat ailment with traditional practices, a newspaper reported Thursday.

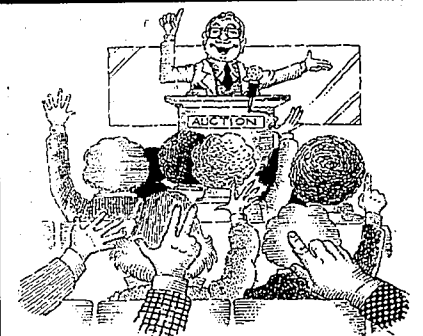
Superstition in some rural areas has it that a lost voice can be restored if a butcher passes the blunt edge of his cleaver along the sick person's throat.

The state-owned newspaper Al-Akhar said in this case, the butcher instead passed the sharp edge along the toddler's throat, inflicting a fatal wound.

In pronouncing judgment on the butcher, the court appealed to Egyptians to "shed bad habits" based on superstition.

Compiled from wire reports

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ALL BIDDERS MUST BE REGISTERED
 * Due to the large number of buyers attending, registration must be completed prior to Feb. 1st at 9:00 a.m. at Latham Motors only.
 * Registration for the auction will begin on Wed., Jan. 29th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
 * Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. -9:00 a.m. at CSI only.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REGISTER TO WIN 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE!
 For This Special Expo Sale Event, each customer walking through the doors at the CSI Expo Center will have the opportunity to register for a free drawing. SIX DRAWINGS PER DAY 10:00 P.M. - THE WINNER OF EACH DRAWING WILL GET 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE.
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| 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 JHC Pickup |
| 1971 Dodge Pickup | 1982 Dodge Charger | 1977 Dodge Aspen |
| 1080 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 |
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Open house will honor Twin Falls detectives

TWIN FALLS — A pair of retiring Twin Falls police detectives will be honored during an open house at the city police station today.

Jim Howells, 59, and Ron Garey, 52, will leave the force after a combined 57 years on the job.

The two have been partners and close friends for many years, Howells said. He plans to spend time fishing, traveling and visiting his grandchildren.

"The people, I know, I'll miss, but there comes a time for everyone when it's time to retire," Howells said.

Garey, who joined the police department in 1959 after working as a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy, is taking a medical discharging retirement.

The public is invited to an open house from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls police station, located at 356 Third Ave. E.

Suzy Markley Band on tap at annual Stanley fireman's ball

STANLEY — The annual Stanley Volunteer Fireman's ball has been set for 8 p.m. March 7 at the Stanley Community Building.

Dancing is planned, and music will be provided by the Suzy Markley Band. Proceeds will go toward building a larger firehouse.

Door prizes and a silent auction are planned. Last year, guests won everything from river trips to cords of wood. There will be a \$5 donation per person at the door.

Entrance to Pugmire, Crystal Springs Lake will cost \$2

WENDELL — A motorized vehicle entrance fee of \$2 will be charged at Pugmire Memorial Recreation Area and at Crystal Springs Lake, south of Wendell.

Visitors also may purchase an annual state park passport at a reduced rate of \$15 till March 1.

The passport allows visitors access to any state park for a calendar year without having to pay additional entrance fees. The fee is usually \$25.

Revenue from entrance fees are used by the Department of Parks and Recreation for development and management of state parks.

The passports may be purchased at Malad Gorge State Park from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Buhl High School Coffee Klatch planned for Feb. 14

BUHL — The next Buhl High School Coffee Klatch meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 14 in the high school commons area. The meeting is open to the public.

Soil behind old Tupperware plant officially declared clean

JEROME — Soil behind the former Tupperware manufacturing plant south of Jerome, that had been designated as contaminated, has been identified as clear of "all hazardous constituent levels" that would present a health hazard.

According to a report from Dart Industries Inc., owners of Tupperware, the Department of Environmental Quality has reviewed all necessary data and found no contamination.

During the Tupperware manufacturing process, detergents and other materials had been dumped on unused property behind the plant.

City Administrator Larry Paine said the city can now feel better about going ahead with other plans.

"(We) feel a lot more comfortable in accepting the donation of two wells and a complete water system located at the plant," Paine said.

The present occupant of the property, Spears Manufacturing Co., has offered to donate the wells to the city.

The added water system will be a good asset for the city at no cost and will be used to provide fire protection and additional water for the Industrial Park located across from Spears, officials have said.

Paine said the city may accept the donation as early as mid-February, Paine said.

Compiled from staff reports

Report: Most sex abusers avoid prison

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of the 19 people prosecuted for child sexual abuse in Twin Falls County between July 1990 and June 1991, only one went to prison.

A report recently released by the Idaho attorney general's office does not indicate how many of those 19 prosecutions resulted in convictions.

It does say, however, that only one in five convicted sex abusers statewide ends up in prison.

The report, entitled "Child Sexual Abuse Crimes," shows an increase in the number of prosecutions in Twin Falls County to 19 during the study period, up from seven the year before.

The difference may result more from the way this report was compiled rather than a sharp increase in sex abuse prosecutions.

'Friends of Amanda' search out ways to prevent child abuse

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 100 people gathered Thursday night looking for a silver lining in the death of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetter.

"If we can save one child from being abused, little baby Amanda's death will not have been in vain," urged Tammy Gray of Twin Falls.

Anger and frustration over the circumstances surrounding Amanda's death gave way to calls for more police, more social workers and more volunteers to help prevent child abuse.

Amanda Hostetter died Jan. 20 at her home in Twin Falls. Her mother has been charged with felony injury to a child and the man living with them is

Please see PREVENT/B2

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

number came from," Baxter said, referring to the seven sex abuse prosecutions reported in last year's Idaho Department of

Health and Welfare report entitled "Sex Crimes Against Children."

That report covered the period of July 1989 to June 1990.

When the study was first published, Baxter said the numbers were suspect. In an interview this week, she said she still is unsure how the department compiled its figures even after a meeting between Health and Welfare officials and one of her deputy prosecutors.

Another key area touched on by the attorney general's report is the high number of children abusing children.

The number of cases involving juvenile offenders rose by 16 percent over the year before, meaning nearly 30 percent of the abuse victims were molested by juveniles.

The percentage in Twin Falls County is even higher, with eight juveniles being

Please see STUDY/B2

CSI boosts security over bomb scare

Officials plan search of buildings, handbags at weekend events

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A note attached to a fake bomb found in a College of Southern Idaho restroom Wednesday has prompted extra security for weekend events on campus.

"This is not going to be dealt with as a prank," CSI board chairman LeRoy Craig said during a press conference Thursday.

The message gave police and college officials reason to believe that whoever planted the phony bomb will try to disrupt weekend events on campus, which include four CSI basketball games, a dance troupe performance and a car sale.

Before each event, the building will be scaled off and thoroughly searched by security officials, Meyerhoeffer said.

Entrance to the buildings will then be limited so that security personnel can watch all the doors, he said.

People should avoid bringing purses, backpacks and other items that may need to be searched, Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno said.

Police were called to the CSI campus at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday after someone called in a bomb threat to the college's switchboard.

Just as campus security officers began looking for a bomb, a student found the ticking device inside the men's restroom on the ground floor of the Shields Building, Du Fresno said.

The device consisted of a clock and a power supply connected to some tape-covered cylinders that looked like they could be dynamite, Du Fresno said.

Had those cylinders contained explosives, the bomb would have been complete, he said.

Police called in a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base. Members of that team were also reluctant to disturb the device, so they blew it up with a small explosive.

Twin Falls police Detective Jim Howells said the tubes contained a powder that had not been identified Thursday.

Wednesday's incident prompted cancellation of an entire afternoon and evening of classes.

Students and teachers also were evacuated for about an hour on Tuesday after a bomb threat.

Although the financial impact to the



At a press conference with College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno, right, says campus buildings will be evacuated and searched before each weekend event.

college has so far been slight, Meyerhoeffer said.

Wednesday "was a very bad day for us," he said.

Only about half of the students with classes in the Shields Building showed up Thursday morning, he said.

Meyerhoeffer said he doesn't know

how long the added security will be necessary. "We'll wait and see what happens this weekend," he said.

Du Fresno described the person responsible for the bogus bomb as "very disturbed."

Although police have no suspects, he said someone must know who the person is and he hopes he will come forward.

Camas pair says firings were wrong

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A former Camas County school superintendent and his wife have filed a \$500,000 tort claim against the Camas County School District, charging they were defamed and unlawfully fired last month.

Ex-superintendent Dennis Carlson and his wife Nancy, who taught seventh and eighth grade, were dismissed in December by the School Board. In claims filed Thursday, they charged members of the School Board and their attorney, Cumer Green, "as members of a conspiracy, participated in the perpetration of unlawful and tortious acts."

The claims say board members fired the couple based on misrepresented and distorted facts as part of a cover-up against them.

In the process, the trustees and Green, a Boise lawyer, violated Idaho's Open Meeting Law and the couple's civil rights, the Carlsons claim.

"They defamed my clients grotesquely," said Brian Donsley of Boise, the Carlsons' attorney.

A tort claim is not a lawsuit, but a claim for damages against a government entity. If the school district does not respond within 90 days, the Carlsons could file suit.

Donsley would not say Thursday if the Carlsons planned to do so if their claims were rejected.

Acting Superintendent Harold Stroud said he received the tort claim notices Thursday and immediately sent copies to Green and the district's insurance company, which would pay any legitimate claims against the district.

He declined to comment on whether the Carlsons' claims had any merit because he was not involved with them. Stroud, who retired in 1990, was Dennis Carlson's predecessor as superintendent.

School Board member Mike Gill declined to comment Thursday.

The claims say Green and board members "negligently and intentionally inflicted ... emotional distress, violating detrimental reliance, causing and effecting retaliatory discharge, in flouting the statutory and otherwise lawful personnel procedures with political and personal motives and subterfuge, defamation, ..."

The Carlsons claim damages, including lost wages with appropriate compensatory.

Please see CAMAS/B2

Minidoka schools want other help in cleaning up

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School officials pulled out their calculators Thursday to add up new costs in cleaning up contamination in the district.

After learning that a previously hired firm out of Boise would turn in at least \$7,000 in bills for testing contaminated soil, the School Board decided to go out for bids to handle the rest of the cleanup.

Over the last month, the cost of removing contaminated soil and gasoline fuel tanks

has added up quickly for the school district.

At a previous meeting, board members and administrators learned from EnviroTest, Inc. of Boise that it could cost up to an additional \$50,000 to remove contaminated soil on district land in Paul and Heyburn.

At a special school meeting Thursday, the board agreed to pay EnviroTest to remove several unused underground storage tanks and also contaminated soil at the Paul site.

The district discontinued the use of the underground tanks last year, opting instead to fuel school buses at local gasoline stations.

Dave Latham of EnviroTest told the board earlier this month the contamination was not the result of tank leakage. The tanks that were removed were in good condition. He said the contamination was caused by a loose pressure line or from tanks that had been in the ground before.

On Thursday, the board learned that EnviroTest sent 34 samples of contaminated soil to a lab for testing that will cost close to \$7,000. That figure also includes an additional cost for clean fill dirt to be added at the Paul site.

The district is next looking at cleaning up

the Heyburn area. Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon suggested setting out bids for the work.

He said there will be about 2,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil that will need to be removed and disposed of.

He added it would be best to put off the excavation work until there is no longer danger of frost.

According to the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, owners and operators of underground tanks must install monitoring wells and cleanup the site if it is contaminated.

West One Bancorp CEO likes Northwest economy

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The gloomy prospects of the national recession have not hit the Northwest as hard as many parts of the country. In fact, one CEO of a major bank believes Idaho stands a good chance of pulling through this recession with flying colors.

"I think it's right, but if you watch it closely, there's still a pretty good living to be made," said Dan Nelson, chairman and CEO of West One Bancorp, during a Thursday Economic Outlook Breakfast

'You won't get much gloom and doom from me.'

— Dan Nelson

sponsored by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Relying upon the premise that the banking industry "mirrors" the success of consumers, Nelson felt Idaho was in good shape to ride out the recession.

"You won't get much gloom and doom

from me," Nelson warned, citing West One's fourth quarter earnings as their second best on record.

Nelson said the federal government has been trying to "jump start" the economy by dropping the prime interest rate to levels unseen since 1962.

Refinancing a \$100,000 home with a mortgage 1.5 to 2 points less than the original loan will net the consumer about \$200 a month. This is one way to put needed cash back into the economy, Nelson said.

However, while banks are busy with refinancing home mortgages, the

construction industry will remain "flat" into summer and then pick up later in the year, he predicted.

"The consumer continues to sit on the sidelines," Nelson said. This reflects a lack of confidence in the government and a wait-and-see attitude as consumers watch for more positive signs from Washington and diminishing numbers of job layoffs, he explained.

This pattern in construction growth is similar, Nelson predicted, to what Sun Valley businessmen can anticipate in

Please see ECONOMY/B2

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Buhl trustees face graduation items

By Bernilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl School Board members wrangled with few out-of-the-ordinary graduation requests at its recent meeting.

One student, not attending school, asked to graduate with the class. Another sought to leave the campus in the afternoons to attend CSI, Merantle, a former Buhl High School student wants to come back.

"It's something we're going to have to face," Principle Dennis Osman said.

One student has been taking correspondence courses at night and working full time. She meets all the credit requirements according to Osman and wants to go through graduation ceremonies with her classmates although she hasn't been attending school. The board had no objection.

Another student need only attend school half days in order to graduate and wants to get a jump-start on college in the afternoons.

But Osman said he is concerned about losing funding based on average daily attendance. The board has options to student getting an early start on college, but instructed Osman to check into the finances.

The third request is from a student that wishes to come back school, but only as a means of getting into the alternate high school in Twin Falls more easily.

"I don't have a problem with anyone wanting to continue their education," said board member Armand Eckert said.

In other business: The School Board decided to contract the Idaho School Board Association negotiation team for teacher contract negotiations for the 1991/1992 school year. Negotiations will get underway shortly.

The teacher's three-year master contract is up for renewal. Previous contract talks over a one-year faculty contract turned stormy and ended up taking months.

The School Board accepted the resignation of the high school counselor, Brent Blackburn, who resigned effective immediately, because of health concerns.

The board also accepted the resignation of elementary resource teacher Cecilia Charland that is effective at the end of the school year.

The middle school and high school track program will be combined on a trial basis for one year.

The head coach will be at the high school, with three assistants there and one at the middle school. Athletic director Clark Muzcat said this could improve safety and training.

The Buhl Arts Council will be giving a talk at the next school board meeting. Artistic needs and opportunities for students will be discussed.

At its next meeting, the board will accept bids on resurfacing the multipurpose room.

Twin Falls men arrested on drug charges

The Times-News

JEROME — Three Twin Falls men were arrested Thursday afternoon after police, acting on an anonymous tip, stopped their car and found what officers say was marijuana.

William Emerick, 19; Martin Aspy, 21, and Daniel Cogburn, 19, all of Twin Falls, were arrested by Jerome County sheriff's officers

about 4:15 p.m., according to Detective Blair Hawkins.

Emerick was charged to conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance. Aspy with delivery of a controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance and Cogburn with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. Hawkins said.

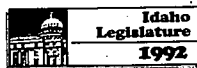
All three were in the Jerome County Jail Thursday night.

Drug Task Force and the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, acting on a telephone tip that the car would be carrying drugs, notified Jerome County authorities.

The vehicle was stopped just inside the county line, Hawkins said, and officers found marijuana in it.

Ag commissions seek more funds from membership fees

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



BOISE — The state bean, wheat and mint commissions Thursday asked legislators to increase the assessments they charge their members, saying they need the extra money for increased administrative expenses, promotional and research efforts.

Three bills authorizing the assessment increases were introduced into the House Agricultural Affairs Committee by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

The proposed bill would: Double the assessment for bean growers and dealers from 6 cents per hundredweight to 12 cents. Dealers would pay 8 cents of the assessment and growers 4 cents, double what they pay now. The increase would provide an extra \$182,760 per year to the Idaho Bean Commission.

Double the wheat assessment from 1 cent a bushel to 2 cents, with provisions to go to the Idaho Wheat Commission. Given an estimated crop of between 80 and 100 million bushels, the assessment increase would raise between \$800,000 and \$1 million.

Quadruple the mint oil assessment from 2 cents per pound to 8 cents, which the Idaho Mint Commission estimates that would generate an additional \$30,000. The mint bill would also give the commission authority to raise the assessment to 10 cents a pound by a two-thirds vote of its membership.

The bean and wheat commissions

defended the need for increasing their assessments before a joint meeting of the House and Senate agricultural committees.

Harold West, representing the bean commission, told legislators that the last assessment increase was in 1978. Bean production has been constant since then at about 3 million hundredweight per year, he said, while the cost of everything from office supplies to promotion has risen.

Responding to falling bean prices, West said, the commission has stepped up its efforts to promote beans in general and Idaho beans in particular. He cited meetings with marketing magazine publishers, including Meredith Corp., to persuade them to run stories on Idaho beans, and said the extra money would continue those efforts.

Mark Samson, administrator of the wheat commission, told much the same story. The wheat assessment hasn't changed since 1974, he said, and the number of bushels produced has stayed roughly the same each year.

Unless the assessment is raised, Samson said, the commission will have to drop out of U.S. Wheat Associates, the industry's overseas marketing arm. The state commission has also frozen its spending on new research projects, despite the need for research in

nutrient management, biotechnology, conservation, water quality and chemical residue issues.

West and Samson both said they had not heard any complaints from their members about their respective assessment increase requests.

Representatives of the potato, dairy, apple and cherry commissions also made presentations at Thursday's joint meeting.

Dore Papenberg, administrator of the Dairy Products Commission, said demand for Idaho-produced cheese was growing to such an extent that total annual production could rise from the current 130 million pounds to 200 million pounds by the summer of 1993.

That, in turn, would force the state's milk production up some 42 percent, to nearly 4 billion pounds, Papenberg said.

The nation's dairy industry is shifting westward from its historical Midwestern base, he said, adding that Idaho was on its way to becoming one of the 13 main dairy-producing states in the United States.

And, he said, the Magic Valley is the heart of the state's dairy industry. At the same time as a group of Jerome County dairymen are trying to recruit new dairies into the area, Elmore County has its sights set on becoming "the next Jerome County," he said.

"Chances are, if you eat any Philadelphia Cream Cheese, it came from Rupert," Papenberg said. "If you eat a McDonald's cheeseburger, chances are it came from Gooding."

Death notices

Aubrey Poindexter
RUPERT — Aubrey "A.B." Poindexter, 67, of Entiat, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at his home of a brief illness.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Doug Collins of the Rupert Christian Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Leo Uri
TWIN FALLS — Leo Uri, 85, of Alma, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1991, at the Harlan County Hospital in Alma.

A scriptural rosary service was held Dec. 26 at Mary's Catholic Church in Ontario, Neb. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Dec. 27 at Mary's Catholic Church. Interment was at the Vesta Cemetery in Vesta, Neb.

Micah A. Phillips Bloom
HAILEY — Micah Alan Phillips Bloom, 4-week-old son of Kellie Phillips Bloom of Hailey and Craig Bloom of Santa Rosa, Calif., died suddenly Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1992, in

Hailey. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey, with Pastor David Rubenstein of the Shepherd Christian Center in Hailey officiating.

Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Crisis Pregnancy Center, Box 441, Hailey ID 83333.

Edna Marcella Parker of Lompoc, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lompoc, (Starbuck-Lind Mortuary in Lompoc).

Wilma A. Petersen, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial

service 11 a.m. Saturday, Grand Shepherd Lutheran Church, corner of Cassia and Orchard Streets, Boise, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel of Boise).

Barrios and Cynthia Hales, both of Heyburn; Thomas Laol of Norfolk, Va.; and James Starr of Rupert.

Nancy Cranney and Maria Guerrero, both of Burley; Cheryl Gramer and Shirley Hughes, both of Heyburn; and Joshua Broadhead of Provo, Utah.

Birch
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Call of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Delbert Bell, Donna Staker, Mike Cole and Irma Ramirez, all of Rupert.

Released
Colby Anderson, Kenneth Govey and Justin Parton, all of Rupert.

Birch
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ramirez of Rupert.

Services

Robert "Briek" Mitchell, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Rodney R. "Rocky" Koepnick, of Wells, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wilma A. Petersen, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Helen Bowman, Chelsea Buxton, Iva Davis, Isaiah Evans, Bernard Funke, Brandon Laburg, Laurie Lecolom, Betty Ward and Patricia Alfred, all of Twin Falls; Julie S. Cozad of Shoshone; Cassandra Owens and Debbie Strickler, both of Buhl; and John Parkinson of Jerome.

Released
Patricia Alfred, Inez Rangell Jr., Willie Schmidt and Vella Sellers, all of Twin Falls; Jason Holloway of Filer; and Natasha McNeely of Bliss.

Birch
A son was born to Candandra and Tom Owens and to Debbie Strickler and Felix Chavez, all of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Carrie Call, Justin Forsdick, Nancy Gonzalez, Anna Hayden, Nicolaia Rodriguez, Tiffany Schmalz and Julie Bennett, all of Burley; Hugh Arnold of Albion; Andrea

Barrios and Cynthia Hales, both of Heyburn; Thomas Laol of Norfolk, Va.; and James Starr of Rupert.

Released
Nancy Cranney and Maria Guerrero, both of Burley; Cheryl Gramer and Shirley Hughes, both of Heyburn; and Joshua Broadhead of Provo, Utah.

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Obituaries

James M. Ward

TWIN FALLS — James M. Ward (Grandpa Pete), 74, of Overton, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at his home.

He was born Jan. 7, 1918, in Jerome.

He served 20 years in the U.S. Navy and was the owner of The Specialty Welding Shop in Twin Falls for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, June Ward of Overton, Nev.; a son, Russell E. Burch Sr. of Grants Pass, Ore.; a grandson, Russell E. Burch Jr. of P.E.I., Canada; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Marian Jacobson of Twin Falls; and 25 nieces and nephews.

Private services were held in Las Vegas, Nev.

John Maier

RUPERT — John Maier, 93, of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Feb. 5, 1898, in Newburg, a village near Odooska, Russia, the son of Andrew and Leopoldina Neau Maier.

He came to the United States on his 11th birthday, Feb. 5, 1909, and settled with his family in Elgin, N.D. In 1911, he moved to Menno, S.D., and lived with a cousin, Andrew Neau.

In December 1916, he came to Idaho and settled in the Adelaide area.

He married Caroline Ottelia

Rickett on March 18, 1919. They moved to Minidoka where he was employed by the O.S.L. Railroad, 1927, where he moved to Rupert where he farmed. He later went to work for the Minidoka Irrigation District until he retired Mrs. Maier preceded him in death on Dec. 12, 1990.

Howard Prescott

BURLEY — Howard Prescott, 51, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1992, near Austin, Nev., in an airplane crash.

He was born Sept. 28, 1940, in Burley, the son of James and Hannah Wixom Prescott. He graduated from Burley High School in 1958. He served in the Air Force from 1959 to 1963. He graduated from the University of Michigan and received his doctorate degree in law from UCLA. He practiced law in California until 1988, when he moved to Boise. After moving to Boise, he commuted to California and continued to practice law until his death.

He is survived by three daughters, LeAnn Bowman of Lawton, Okla., Lori Chaney of Seattle, Wash., and Lily Prescott of Yorba Linda, Calif.; one son, James (JJ) Prescott of Yorba Linda, Calif.; two brothers, Arg Prescott of Reno, Nev., and Cleo Prescott of Kalamazoo, Mich.; five sisters, Lorena Manning of Mesa, Ariz., Dolores Lamb of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Bill (Twila) Satchwell of Pocatello, and Mrs. Robert (Reta) Thurston and Mrs. Deo (Beverly) Goringe, both of Burley; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 509 Eighth St. in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Mlotzner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

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

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The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral home.

Camas

general, special and punitive damages, "as may be lawfully applicable."

The School Board fired Dennis Carlson after he tried to denounce his wife's supervisor, Jack Altomese, principal of the Camas County Elementary-Junior High School.

Altomese had brought insubordination charges against Nancy Carlson in November, and the board suspended her.

At a marathon hearing on Nancy Carlson's case on Dec. 4, several teachers testified that she was rude,

bossy and manipulative.

That, Donnelly said Thursday, was not grounds for dismissal. "You don't fire someone because you don't like them," he said.

After the hearing, board members voted to fire Nancy Carlson but delayed announcing their decision until hearing officer Stewart Morris completed a findings-of-fact document.

They did instruct Dennis Carlson to take no action against Altomese until Nancy Carlson's case was settled, but the next day, Dennis Carlson

demoted Altomese and took over as principal of the elementary school and the junior high.

Donnelly said Thursday that Dennis Carlson was within his rights. "The board's only instruction to him was not to take any action until Nancy Carlson's case was resolved."

The next night, a Saturday, the board voted to fire Dennis Carlson after an executive session and announced Nancy Carlson's dismissal. "The whole process is laced with due-process violations," Donnelly said Thursday.

Economy

Continued from B1
tourism. "It'll be quiet for the first half, but then it'll be looking like a pretty good year overall," he said.

Nelson said Northwest states are leading the nation in employment growth. Idaho ranks as the third best state, followed closely by Idaho as fifth best and Oregon as ninth best. Washington, which was one of the fastest growing states during the 1980s, has leveled off and fallen down to 27th place, Nelson said.

He also said the Magic Valley has led the state in employment growth and believes this trend will continue.

"The Northwest growth is encouraging because it has gains in both hi-tech industries and the service industry," Nelson said.

For Sun Valley, more consumers are coming from Boise — which has the highest inbound truck rentals by Ryder Trucking of any city in the

nation — and from other Northwest markets such as Portland and Seattle.

California consumers are being harder hit by the recession, but there is still a market there for people with money to spend on recreation; Nelson said.

Agriculture will be off slightly, and the timber and mining industries in the state will be in the doldrums, Nelson predicted.

However, a national recovery will stimulate the forest products industry, he said.

In addition to Nelson's keynote address, a panel discussion of a cross-section of the Ketchum/Sun Valley community indicated a sense of well-being for the local economy.

Chip Atkinson, general manager of Atkinson's Markets, pointed out retailers should remember to look toward local residents as a target market.

"Retail is becoming less driven by the tourist industry and more driven by the people living here," Atkinson said.

Jed Gray, president of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors, noted the real estate sales significantly dropped during 1991, from a total of 1,519 sales during 1989 to 558 in 1991.

However, the average price of homes increased, and Gray saw this as a positive factor.

"As a result of Idaho growth, the recreation of those people is going to focus on Sun Valley, and the area is going to grow because we offer the prime recreation area in the state," Gray said.

Susan Deemer, manager of Job Service, said Blaine County represents just 1.3 percent of the state's population but brought in more than 7 percent of the state's construction dollars.

Prevent

Continued from B1
charged with murder.

An autopsy performed two days after the toddler's death showed that she died from internal bleeding, other than a bruise on the abdomen.

There was also evidence of past injuries and bruises all over her body.

"It's easy to sit here in a room and get all stirred up," City Councilwoman Pam Dowd said. "But you've got to do something."

And there's plenty to do, according to officials connected with various child-protective organizations who attended the meeting.

People were urged to contact state senators and representatives in Boise to encourage changes in how abuse cases are handled and to ask that more money be given to the agencies in charge of preventing it.

Twin Falls police detective Ron Roberson, who handles all child crimes reported to his office, said he is overworked, with more than 100 cases each year in addition to the burglaries, thefts and other crimes he must investigate.

"Child crimes take number one priority on my desk," he said.

Dowd encouraged people to come to Twin Falls City Council meetings and show support for adding to the detective staff.

While some agencies need more money, others cry out for nothing more than volunteers.

There are also protective teams in every county of the Magic Valley that go begging for volunteers, said E.J. Williams of Hagerman.

Williams and his wife Carol are licensed foster parents and teach a class required by the state for people who want to become foster parents and care for children who must be taken from their homes.

This area needs about 200 trained foster families, Williams said. Currently, there are between 90 and 100.

Are volunteers for the Guardian Ad Litem program are also needed, said Cathie Jackson, who directs the program in the 5th District. Guardians Ad Litem represent a child in court proceedings and look out for their best interests, Jackson said.

Even the local health department could use a helping hand in order to serve more people, physical health director Mary Decker said.

Buhl resident Mary Comer pointed out a recent "Reader's Digest" article called "Stop the Child Killers." The article outlines how communities are forming intervention teams that work with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to care for children in crisis situations.

Mark Annas, the oversight supervisor for Health and Welfare's Burley office, responded to angry questions from people asking why the investigation wasn't one before Amanda died.

Like Roberson, Annas did not address the Amanda Hostetler case directly, but spoke in general terms about how his office handles child abuse complaints.

"Whenever we get a call, we take action," Annas said.

Police have said that Health and Welfare workers visited Amanda's home on four occasions, but reported finding nothing unusual.

The group, which calls itself "Friends of Amanda," will meet again in two weeks to talk about specific ways people can get involved in preventing child abuse.

Study

Continued from B1
prosecuted for sex abuse crimes during the study period.

"Juvenile offenders often serve very little time in detention, and rehabilitation for them is almost entirely lacking," Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk said.

In Twin Falls County, the number of juvenile offenders involved in sexual abuse cases has remained fairly stable in recent years, Baxter said.

The number of juvenile offenders in the county — eight — was the same in 1989-90 as during the most recent study period, according to the

study.

About four years ago, the number of child sex abuse cases involving young offenders rose sharply, Baxter said.

She attributes that increase to changing attitudes that resulted in more people reporting sex crimes in general.

Watkins blasts WIPP foes; concert raises funds to fight dump

The Associated Press
 Energy Secretary James Watkins says a new Mexico lawsuit is stalling the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M. without justification.
 "We're in litigation in my opinion for no good reason," Watkins said Wednesday. "Why can't we move? This is some kind of extreme position taken by people who want to thwart progress."
 A federal judge granted a preliminary

injunction in November that blocks shipments of nuclear waste to WIPP, primarily from the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, for a five-year test phase. The action was the result of a lawsuit by New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall. The Energy Department is appealing the decision.
 While opponents of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant rallied in Santa Fe, N.M., to the tunes of David Crosby and Graham Nash, Watkins used the release of his 1993 budget

in Washington, D.C., to criticize foes of the nuclear waste dump.
 He told reporters at his annual budget briefing that the lawsuit, which has been joined by Texas and a coalition of environmentalists, has blocked test shipments to WIPP.
 "Maybe in a couple of months we'll come to our sanity," the secretary said.
 Watkins said storing the plutonium-contaminated "transuranic" waste underground at WIPP is safer than above

ground in Idaho, where some of it now sits.
 WIPP is an Energy Department project to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.
 A WIPP opponent called Watkins' comments "preposterous."
 "The courts have spoken loud and clear on whether public interest groups are right or wrong (in opposing WIPP). We're battling a thousand," said Jim Werner, environmental

engineer for the Natural Resources Defense Council.
 Meanwhile, a standing-room-only crowd of WIPP foes gathered at Sweeney Center in Santa Fe on Wednesday night to raise money for the Southwest Research and Information Center and its fight to stop the repository from opening. Crosby, Nash, musician Dan Fogelberg and comedian Steven Wright appeared on stage before a banner that read, "STOP WIPP." The three-hour event raised about \$20,000, organizers said.

Ex-senator cuts debt to \$1,373

BOISE (AP) — Former state senator Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls, who made an unsuccessful campaign against Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings in 1988, has reduced his outside debt to \$1,373.
 Watkins' federal finance campaign report received in Boise Thursday listed only a debt of \$1,373 to US WEST Communications.
 In addition, the candidate loaned \$25,424 in personal funds to his campaign committee and it has not been repaid.
 During the year Watkins put up \$12,149 in personal funds to pay off a bank loan. That left him with \$12.10 in his campaign fund, his report said.

Scary books will remain in library

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Three books of "scary stories" will remain on library shelves in suburban Seattle schools, but librarians should use caution in reading them aloud to students, a committee says.
 The nine-member committee of parents and officials from the Lake Washington School District voted unanimously Wednesday to keep the Scary Stories trilogy in the district's elementary school libraries. The committee reviewed the suitability of the books after some parents labeled them violent and gruesome and asked to have them removed.
 "We're pleased," said Joanne Ferguson, one of at least 15 librarians from area school districts who attended the committee meeting. "They're always checked out at every school."
 The books by Alvin Schwartz, "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," "More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," and "Scary Stories III: More Tales to Chill Your Bones," are popular among young readers, librarians said.
 But some parents said they were disappointed with the decision.
 "With violence on the increase, I think it's very sad they made the decision they did," said Barb Keck, a parent.
 Doyal Gudel, a parent, said the committee showed no "backbone" in its decision. "I don't think the books should be forced on the little kids," he said. "How do you know which kids can handle the stories and which ones can't?"
 Keck and other critics said the books are too violent and that children have nightmares after reading them. They say some of the stories portray cannibalism, while others seem to encourage suicide.
 The committee listened last week to six hours of testimony on the issue and voted by secret ballot Wednesday without discussing the reasons for their decision.
 Committee members rejected proposals to put the books in restricted sections controlled by school librarians. But they recommended that librarians "use caution when reading them aloud to children" or offer an alternative section for reading. "If children feel uncomfortable, they can say they don't want to sit there," said Marilyn Hulsman, a parent and committee member.



John Johnson and passenger C.J. France of Redmond, Wash., cautiously steer their truck Thursday through a flooded street near Duvall, just south of Seattle. Rains have pounded the Northwest for about two weeks, prompting flood warnings. More rain is in the forecast.

Canyon County sheriff says he's tired of the fight, won't run again

CALDWELL (AP) — Gary Putman has decided four years as sheriff of Idaho's second most populous county will be enough.
 After battling Canyon County commissioners almost since taking office, Putman announced Wednesday that he won't seek reelection. His term expires at the end of August.
 "I'm not the same person I was when I took office," he said. "I'm not as happy. Even my friends tell me that. I worry a lot... I feel like I've been here for 20 years."
 Putman blames himself for some job problems. Sheriff's Office employees taking office he bought a home across the street from the courthouse just to be closer to work.
 "I thought that would be a good idea so I could drop by unannounced, but it was the biggest mistake I made," he said.
 In three years on the job, Putman said he hasn't taken a vacation, although he has taken time off to spend with ailing family members.
 Putman, 42, became the first Democrat elected sheriff in Canyon County in 40 years when he defeated incumbent Bill Anderson in November 1988.
 Although he won't be running for office himself, Putman said he may be very vocal in opposing some

'Republican Party loyalty is such that they would hide a serial killer in their midst and Democrats will glad-hand you with one hand and stick a knife in your back with the other.'
 — Gary Putman

candidates who he feels are unqualified for the job. For now, he said he knows of no one planning to run he could support.
 "There is no one who I feel is competent," Putman said.
 Only one candidate has formally announced so far — Dick Appleton, the chief investigator for the Canyon County prosecutor's office.
 If he had chosen to run for sheriff again, Putman predicted a lot of money would have been spent in a campaign to unseat him.
 "I've made some powerful enemies since I've been here," he said.
 The first three years of Putman's term have been marked by sometimes bitter controversy —

much of it surrounding construction of a new county jail. He sued county commissioners in 1989, claiming they were scheming to illegally bid construction work on the jail and had improperly given sheriff's duties to project manager Wesley Box.
 The new Dale G. Haile Detention Center was originally slated for completion in December 1991, but construction has taken longer than expected. Training and staffing of the jail has also been an issue, and county officials estimate the facility may not be ready for prisoners until summer.
 Putman said he regards his disputes with county officials as "heathly dissent," but criticized both political parties.
 "Republican Party loyalty is such that they would hide a serial killer in their midst and Democrats will glad-hand you with one hand and stick a knife in your back with the other," he said.
 When he leaves office at the end of the year, Putman said he intends to take a year off and skydiving.
 "I'm really looking forward to a change," he said.
 "I just want to watch the sun come up in the morning and know there isn't a major fight brewing or a crisis."

Sioux council chides book critical of tribal leadership

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The Oglala Sioux Tribal Council has unanimously approved a resolution protesting the sale of a book about the Sioux land claim to the Black Hills.
 The council acted at the request of one district on the Pine Ridge reservation that wants the tribe to take legal action to stop sales of the book "Black Hills, White Justice" by Ed Lazarus.
 District representatives have said the book is inaccurate and "degradatory to internal problems."
 The council's resolution was passed 12-0, with two members not voting. But it did not state any specific action the council might take against the book.
 Lazarus would not comment to

The Lakota Times about the resolution beyond saying he is saddened by it and regrets offending anyone.
 "Black Hills, White Justice" was published last year. It examines how the Black Hills were taken from the Sioux and how tribes have tried to win back some of the land.
 Lazarus favors the Sioux land claim, but he also is critical of Sioux leadership.
 Lazarus' father, Arthur, was the attorney for the Sioux tribes' land claims. He won a \$106 million settlement for the tribes, but the tribes have refused the money, saying the land must be part of any deal.
 Some have criticized Arthur Lazarus for selling out the tribes.

Trading cards of serial killers, mass murders anger victims' advocates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trading card collectors could be swapping Ted Bundy for Jeffrey Dahmer with a California publishing company's plan to market a "True Crime" series of collectibles.
 Crime victims and their advocates said Thursday they are appalled, with the cards will tear open the wounds of victims' families and glorify notorious sociopaths and their crimes.
 "It's offensive. It's obscene. It's outrageous," said Marlene A. Young, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Organization for Victim Assistance. She noted in a statement that many young people collect cards, primarily those of sports heroes.
 "The idea of placing on these innocent icons the faces of individuals who have committed brutal, horrible and vicious acts of violence is appalling," she said.
 But Eclipse Enterprises Inc. vigorously defended its "True Crime" series to be released in May. They aren't aimed at any particular age group and are no different from mainstream magazines, coverage of inherently sensational events, the company said.
 "Newsweek ran a cover story on Jeffrey Dahmer. Are these people upset at Newsweek?" said Catherine Yronwood, Eclipse editor-in-chief, referring to the Milwaukee man who has pleaded guilty but insane to killing and dismembering more than a dozen young males.
 "Newsweek will reach more homes... Any kid with \$2.50 can buy a copy," she said.
 Eclipse Enterprises, based in Forestville about 60 miles north of San Francisco, publishes comic books and books on popular culture as well

'It's offensive. It's obscene. It's outrageous.'
 — Marlene A. Young, National Organization for Victim Assistance

as collectors' cards, which include series on historical and current events.
 The "True Crime" series will feature 110 cards, to be sold in packets of 12 for \$1. About half depict organized crime figures, such as Al Capone, and famous law enforcement officials like J. Edgar Hoover.
 Fifty-four depict serial killers and mass murderers. Each features an illustration of the criminal and a 250-word description of the crime, how it was committed, the number of victims and the sentence imposed.
 Killers in the series include such convicted felons as Ted Bundy, executed in Florida, and Ramon Salcido, who has been sentenced to death in California for killing seven people — including several members of his family — in 1989.
 Catherine Towey, whose husband, Tracey, was killed by Salcido, was appalled by Eclipse's plan to publish the cards. "I cannot imagine what it would do to my daughter to have a kid come up to her at school and show her the trading card," she told the Santa Rosa Press Democrat.
 Victims' rights advocates said they

were horrified by the company's plan. They said the cards would hurt victims' relatives who have found some solace after notorious murder cases faded from public attention.
 "Put yourself in their shoes... All of a sudden, their case is back in the public eye," said John Stein, deputy director of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.
 "There has been a resentment all along that their particular murderer was glorified, somehow made larger than life in some perverse way. Now, they have been put back on that kind of pedestal," he said.
 Mark Groubert, a New York City writer and film producer who has criticized news coverage of infamous criminal cases, also condemned the cards. "I think it's outrageous. This is a money grab," he said.
 "It's further glorification of mass murderers in the United States by making them into cult heroes."
 Groubert himself produced similar cards in National Lampoon magazine in 1985 — but said it was to criticize press attention with infamous murder cases.

Most oppose, but support grows for California split

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most Californians are against splitting the state in two, but support for secession is growing, a new poll found.
 The California Poll found that 67 percent of 1,028 adults surveyed were against the split. The first year the California Poll looked at secession was 1959, when 9 percent were for it. Support has increased steadily to a current 25 percent.
 The researchers said Southern Californians rejected the idea by a 72 percent to 19 percent split, compared with 59-34 among Northern Californians. "People don't think it would solve the state's problems, and they think it would be economically unsound," said pollster Mervin Field. Calls for division have come

largely from the north, where people in sparsely populated counties say their interests are not being represented in the Legislature.
 "We've got one quarter of the state's population saying, 'I want a new government and I don't care what it costs me.' People are saying, 'Maybe we should take a look at this thing,'" said Mark Powers, chief of staff for secession-booster Assemblyman Stan Statham.

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 Miscellaneous - Toys - Jewelry
 Advertisements - Sun - Miscellaneous
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 Don Carl - Antiques - Twin Falls
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992
 Advertisements - February 2
WALL AUCTIONEERS
 Keith & Joan Walker & Neighbors - Farm Machinery - Household - Jerome
WALL AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992
 Bill Hopwood - Sun - Farm - Jewelry - Wood
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1992
 Robert Weaver Estate - Household - Car - Antiques - Jewelry
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1992
 Annual Jerome Community Development - Farm - Miscellaneous - Jerome
WALL AUCTIONEERS
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1992
 Faulner Land & Livestock - Farm Machinery - Clothing
WALL AUCTIONEERS
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992
 Jerome Community - Localized West Hill - Jerome
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Idaho

Dropping tax credit as tradeoff grows in popularity, survey shows

BOISE (AP) — A new survey shows growing support for dropping the state's 3 percent investment tax credit as a tradeoff for being able to deduct the cost of health insurance premiums.



A majority of Idaho's small businesses still oppose the idea, but Pete Skamser, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business, said Thursday that may be changing.

Oppose repealing the investment credit for most favorable tax treatment for health insurance premiums, but 25 percent now favor the concept and 21 percent are undecided.

The survey of 6,500 federation members showed 55 percent still

It's always been 80 to 90 percent opposed. I would consider that as a

real shift," Skamser said. The soaring cost of health insurance, and the small business operators can continue to provide it, is becoming a major concern, he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus in the past has unsuccessfully urged the Legislature to drop the tax credit, which is supposed to be an incentive to help to make investments. The business he declared in a speech at McCall last year that he wouldn't push the idea this year.

Management estimates repealing the tax credit would add \$21.6 million per year to state revenue, based on tax returns processed last year.

Skamser said the survey found little support for reforms in the small group health plan market that would increase costs. Members were asked if they would buy insurance if no cost increase resulted. Forty-one percent said they would, but support evaporated as the cost went up. Only 15 percent would buy it if costs went up 10 percent and only 2

percent would buy the package if it increased 20 percent.

"What we are striving for is something that is affordable that will allow them to provide coverage (to employees)," Skamser said. He said the business survey showed 93 percent of those responding opposed mandated universal health insurance and 62 percent favor requiring carriers to offer a low cost policy covering only basic care and with deductibles of \$2,500 to \$3,000. Other survey results:

• 82 percent want to amend state law so small businesses no longer have to provide maternity coverage; to female employees insured under their plans.

• 83 percent want partnerships and sole proprietors to be able to deduct the cost of health insurance premiums from their taxes as corporations can.

• 53 percent oppose creating a state health insurance fund similar to the state workers' compensation fund.

Briefly

Ski resort will streamline, despite season

SANDPOINT — The operator of the Schweitzer Mountain Resort will lay off as many as 50 workers even though the ski resort may enjoy its best season, a Schweitzer Inc. official said.

"We're just looking at consolidating some functions. ... We want to be as streamlined as we can be," said Tim Hinderman, general manager and vice president. The resort, about 10 miles north of here, employs as many as 400 during the height of the ski season and typically lays off a few workers after the busy holiday season.

The resort has struggled the past two winters because of bad weather, but expects as many as 150,000 skiers to visit this year, Hinderman said. The resort's record season was four years ago, when 146,000 visited.

Boise lawyer nominated for council

BOISE — Boise lawyer R. John Ininger has been nominated by the board of commissioners of the Idaho State Bar to replace Joseph McCollum of Boise on the Idaho Judicial Council.

Ininger is a partner in the law firm Risch, Goss, Ininger and Salladay. His nomination to the Judicial Council still must be approved by the Idaho Senate.

The panel nominates candidates to the governor to fill vacancies on the Idaho Supreme Court, Idaho Court of Appeals and state district courts.

Man facing sex charge charged again

COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene businessman facing trial for allegedly soliciting sex from a teen-ager buy three years ago has been charged with witness tampering in another sex-related case.

Prosecutors contend Dohn R. Johnson, 53, gave money to a 17-year-old boy to buy a car in exchange for the boy recanting his claim that Johnson fondled his genitals last summer. The teen-ager accused Johnson of molesting him last July, and prosecutors allege the youth asked Johnson for money in September and agreed to drop the misdemeanor battery charge against him.

AIDS group finds home, loses worker

BOISE — Seven months after an arson fire destroyed its old office, the Idaho AIDS Foundation has found a new home.

But the agency's only paid employee — manager Rick Clara — lost his job this week because of the foundation's financial problems.

"We can't afford him," Justin Larson, president of the board, said Wednesday.

"We can't afford anybody right now." The AIDS Foundation is the only agency of its kind in the state. It provides statewide education about AIDS and offers support groups and other assistance to people who have AIDS or are HIV positive.

Larson declined to say where the new office is located until it is ready to be opened.

Panhandle man says he didn't kill wife

COEUR D'ALENE — William Dudley Moore has pleaded innocent to charges he strangled his wife to death.

Moore, 65, entered his plea Wednesday in 1st District Court before Judge Gary Haman. Trial is set for June 15.

Moore is accused of strangling his 53-year-old wife, Joanne, stuffing her body into a water heater closet and leaving it there for as long as a week.

North Idaho makes campus smoke-free

COEUR D'ALENE — North Idaho College has snuffed out smoking in the only campus building where it had been permitted.

College trustees unanimously agreed Wednesday to follow Gov. Cecil Andrus' executive order that all state-owned buildings be smoke-free.

Beginning Monday, smoking in the south dining room of the student union building will be banned. At least 100 students signed a petition to keep their smoking rights.

But trustees said they have little choice in the matter. The governor made the no-smoking rule after a New Year's Day fire in the Statehouse, which was believed to be started when a smoker emptied cigarette butts into a waste basket.

State delays start of prison construction

POCATELLO — Changes in design for the \$11 million state women's prison in Pocatello have forced officials to delay the start of construction until September.

"We're having to make some modifications to the design to keep the project within budget," Doyle Allen, planning and design bureau chief for the state Division of Public Works, said Thursday.

Allen said project engineers and his office were changing the way the 128-bed prison would fit on the 44-acre site in Pocatello's west foothills.

Original designs had the buildings edging into the hillside. But that would have required massive excavation, which the state hadn't budgeted for.

Compiled from wire reports

Shortfall puts funds in doubt

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's share of federal highway money will jump by as much as \$43 million a year, but the state Department of Transportation needs more money to take full advantage of the increase, its director said Thursday.

It was the latest financial problem the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has run into as it winds up its hearings on the state budget for the spending year that begins July 1.

Now the budget writers must begin looking for ways to avoid red ink and political hot water.

Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert said his department needs about \$2.6 million more in state-generated money to fully match the federal cash available under the highway bill. Republican Sen. Steve Symms helped shepherd through Congress last year.

The cash can be raised by boosting fees for vehicle titles another \$4 to \$12 per title, increasing some registration fees and collecting diesel fuel taxes at the pump instead of quarterly from trucks, he said.

Without the additional revenue, maximizing federal road construction money will require cash being diverted from other activities that had been shortchanged in past budgets, including road maintenance, administration and transit.

"We're all interested in construction," Kiebert said. "One thing we tend to forget is that we have to maintain the roads we have."

Transportation Department officials indicated that they did not expect major opposition to raising the vehicle title and some registration fees, and they argued that collecting diesel fuel tax at the pump will stop long-haul truckers from cheating the state out of \$2.6 million in fuel taxes each year.

"There is some resistance building to that," House Transportation Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, said. "But nevertheless, if we're losing \$2.6 million, it's worth looking at."

Legislative budget analyst Jeff Youtz told the House-Senate committee there was no need to reduce the road construction program since money could be diverted from other parts of the department's budget.

Doing anything else makes little sense since the state already has a \$58 million backlog in highway construction, Youtz said.

Official will protect tank fund millions

BOISE (AP) — State Insurance Fund Manager Merle Parsley has some advice for legislators eyeing \$14 million in a new state fund providing insurance for underground petroleum storage tanks.

Don't touch it.

"Some legislators have been wondering if this fund is available for other uses," Parsley told a legislative hearing Thursday. Those other uses include making more money available for a very tight state budget. He said financing experts say the fund "on the borderline of solvency. If you take money away from it, you will jeopardize the solvency of the fund."

EchoHawk gives up on abuse sentences

POCATELLO (AP) — Rebuffed by lawmakers a year ago, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has decided against asking the 1992 Legislature to approve mandatory minimum sentences for repeat child sexual abusers.

"I still believe in it, but it's not going to pass so we need to look elsewhere," EchoHawk said Thursday.

He said a bill setting mandatory minimum prison terms for child sexual abusers with multiple convictions was introduced by his office during the 1991 session, but was "gutted on the floor" of the House. And opponents of the measure assured him a similar bill wouldn't fare any better this year.

Instead, EchoHawk said his focus for 1992 would be on winning approval from legislators for \$72,000

to finance a special three-member child abuse assistance task force in his office.

He unveiled the proposal in the children's interview room at the Bannock County Courthouse and at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

EchoHawk said the task force would work with local law enforcement officials to investigate and prosecute sexual abuse cases, and would help counties and regions develop a comprehensive approach to prevention and treatment.

The help is needed in Idaho's smaller counties, he said, which often lack the resources to hire a specially trained staff of their own. "Children who've been abused need the same help no matter where they live," the attorney general said.

Andrus commits to education center

BOISE (AP) — He didn't recommend it in his own budget, but Gov. Cecil Andrus says he won't stop the Legislature from providing \$4.4 million to build a Higher Education Center in Idaho Falls.

"If you go upstairs, and get it passed, I'll sign it," Andrus told about 75 eastern Idaho business leaders gathered in his office Wednesday.

He said the funding would complete the package for building the \$8.2 million, University of Idaho-Idaho State University facility.

Sen. Lee Stuker, R-Idaho Falls, said the governor's busy step toward supporting the project was all the assurance he needed to get the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to set aside the money. "We'll get it

done," Stuker said. "People told us we couldn't get it last year, and we got it. We have good support in north Idaho, and the Pocatello delegation is 100 percent support."

Andrus signed an appropriation for \$3.1 million for the higher education center last year, but said the state wouldn't be responsible for the rest of the money.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate
Nicholas III, Pocatello, to the Idaho Judicial Council.

Introduced In House
HB537 (State Affairs) — Prohibits public agencies from distributing or selling mailing lists or telephone lists without first getting permission of every person on list.

HB538 (State Affairs) — Raises salaries of the three Public Utility Commission members from \$55,000 to \$62,500 per year.

HB539 (State Affairs) — Adopts Americans with Disabilities Act as part of state Uniform Building Code.

HB540 (State Affairs) — Provides for the adoption of the Americans with Disabilities Act, parts II and III.

HB541 (Business) — Provides that a Medicare supplement policy shall not contain a pre-existing condition exclusion or limitation longer than six months.

HB542 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that the state shall be liable for physical disability persons.

HB543 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for an administrative procedure for the suspension

of a driver's license based on results of an evidentiary test.

HB544 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides hunting and fishing license fee increases to fund biological management.

HB545 (Resources and Conservation) — States that prosecution for misdemeanor fish and game violations must be started within three years of violation.

HB546 (Resources and Conservation) — After Jan. 1, 1994, requires completion of a hunter education course before an archery hunting permit will be issued.

HB547 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires judges to revoke hunting and fishing privileges for life if a person is convicted of three felony fish and game violations within five years.

HB548 (State Affairs) — Provides that state public works contracts shall go to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder.

HB549 (State Affairs) — Exempts decision meetings of Public Utilities Commission and Industrial Commission from Idaho Open Meeting Law.

HB550 (Education) — Provides that summer alternative high school program shall consist of not less than 225 hours of instruction.

HB551 (Revenue and Taxation)

Defines "designation period" as it applies to taxation of forest lands.

Introduced In Senate
SB1014 (State Affairs) — Changes the constitution to eliminate the state Tax Commission.

SB1316 (Education) — Requires school districts to report to the state the departure of a teacher if the circumstances could have resulted in suspension or revocation of the teacher's certificate.

SB1317 (Health and Welfare) — Modifies the state reimbursement commitment to care facilities.

SB1318 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts from liability certain officials involved in testing motorists' blood-alcohol content.

SB1319 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the penalty for vehicular manslaughter to a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

SB1320 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits convicted felons from ever possessing a firearm.

SB1321 (Resources and Environment) — Adopts the Idaho Ground Water Quality Plan as recommended by the Ground Water Quality Council.

SB1322 (State Affairs) — Reapportions the Legislature into 35 districts.

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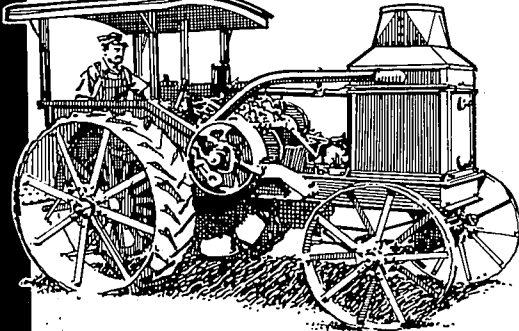
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Sports

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Today

Baseball
College Men
Utah Valley at CSI, 7:30 p.m. (Channel 10 King Cable and KEZ 95.7 fm)
College Women
Utah Valley at CSI, 5:15 p.m.
Pro Football
Twin Falls at Meridian, 8 p.m. (KTFF 1270am)
Idaho Falls at Minico, 8 p.m. (K2AQ 92.1 fm)
Jerome at Wood River, 8 p.m. (K4RT 1460 am and K2KI 1340 am)
Buhl at Burley, 8 p.m. (K2AR 1240 am and KLIK 1310 am)
Coepping at Valico, 8 p.m.
Wendell at Deco, 8 p.m.
Glenn Ferry at Mountain Home, 7:45 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Ruff River at Castleton, 8 p.m.
Cassidy at Montpelier, 8 p.m.
Dietrich at Bliss, 8 p.m.
Carey at Carney County, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, senior golf, Royal Caribbean Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 2, Fiddle Biscuit National pow-wow
6 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup men's downhill
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Celtics at Bucks
6:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Clippers at Kings
10 p.m. — Channel 12, Davis cup, U.S. vs. Argentina

Briefly

Idaho State School splits opening games

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf split its opening games in the Western States High School basketball tournament Thursday.
The Idaho boys defeated Washington 43-29 but the girls dropped a 30-27 decision to Washington.

Golden Eagles basketball will be broadcast live

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable will broadcast College of Southern Idaho basketball live on Channel 10 today and Saturday.
The Golden Eagles meet Utah Valley tonight and Salt Lake Community College Saturday.

The broadcast begins at 7:20 p.m. both days.

1992 USTA League Tennis registration set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Registrations for 1992 USTA League Tennis will be at Mc n' Ed's Pizza at 7 p.m. Thursday.
Team tennis is for players 19 and older, from novice to advanced.

Teams play an average of one match per week over a 12-week period beginning in mid-May using public courts in the Twin Falls area.

For more information, call Carrie Reed at 324-8839.

Bowling tournament registration nears deadline

RUPERT — The deadline to enter the 1992 State Men's Bowling Tournament is Monday, Feb. 3.
The tournament runs weekends from March 21 through May 3. Competition will be held at the Rupert Bowl and Y-Dell Bowl in Burley.

Entry forms are available at any local bowling establishment.
For more information call 438-5983.

Snowboards will vie in race at Bald Mountain Ski Area

SUN VALLEY — Board Bin and Ski Tek will sponsor a snowboard race at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9 at Bald Mountain Ski Area on the Warm Springs side.
The \$15 registration fee includes a T-shirt.
Registration is at 8:30 a.m. race day.
For more information call Board Bin at 726-1222 or Ski Tek at 726-7503.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“Tennis is not about rankings, it's about titles.”

“ — Jim Courier on chances of being ranked No. 1 in the world.”

Big Sky looks at California expansion

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Big Sky Conference, some of whose members have wanted for some time to expand into California, takes the first tentative step in that direction next month.

A five-member Big Sky delegation will visit Cal State-Sacramento and Cal State-Northridge from Feb. 10-13. One or both of the schools could join the Big Sky for the 1993 football season.

The visit also could be the first step toward a two-division Big Sky, a 12- or 14-team league divided into east-west or north-south divisions.

But if that happens at all, it's years away.

“Just because we're going there, it doesn't necessarily mean we're going to expand down the road,” Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said. “But it does indicate interest in expanding, or we wouldn't be going.”

Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier, one of the Big Sky delegates, would love to have the league in California.

“I think that can be a tremendous asset — if there's a fit,” Bleymaier said Wednesday. “The visibility and the exposure that our conference would get ... would obviously be beneficial to us and some of the other schools that recruit those areas.”

Northridge and Sacramento are members

of the Division II Western Football League, which will be put out of business in 1993 when the NCAA requires schools that are Division I in any sport to be Division I in everything.

Those two, like several other WFL schools, have been Division I in everything but football and want to stay in Division I.

A proposal to establish a I-AAA division in football, with no scholarships, was defeated at last month's NCAA convention, leading to the California schools' interest in I-AAA football.

The expansion issue came to the forefront in the Big Sky last summer when Nevada left to join the Big West Conference and Boise State made overtures

to do the same. But Boise State was prevented from moving by the state Board of Education, and the Big Sky was left with eight teams after this season.

Sacramento seems very interested in the Big Sky. Northridge perhaps less so right now. Both schools have another option: a proposed California-based I-AA football-only league that is being spearheaded by Western Football League Commissioner Vic Buccola of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

“I think (the Big Sky) clearly to me makes sense in a lot of ways,” Sacramento athletic director Lee McElroy said. “It's a good fit.”

Playoff action



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Kim Victor of Bliss, left, gets a hand on the ball while defending Jan Kirkland of Carey Thursday night.

Northside: Carey tops Bliss

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

GOODING — Kathy Simpson had 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Carey Panthers to a Northside girl's sub-district basketball tournament win against Bliss Thursday night.

The Panthers outscored Bliss 10-8 in the fourth quarter and 32-30 overall to put the Bears out of the tournament and gain a chance at undefeated Shoshone in the Gooding State gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Twice in the last 28 seconds of the game, Simpson missed free throws but Bliss couldn't capitalize and turned the ball over both times.

Early in the game, Bliss took an 11-4 lead behind the defense of Olivia Ferreira who collected seven steals.

“We tried to look for the back door play that Bliss was running,” Carey Head Coach Heber Kirkland, said. “In the second half we worked on that more consciously.”

But the 24 turnovers that Bliss forced didn't seem to matter.

For the first quarter and halfway into the second quarter, Bliss shut down Simpson but Carey began its comeback with three minutes left in the half as Simpson hit three straight unanswered baskets.

“She always manages to get some points,” Kirkland said. Carey out-rebounded Bliss 38-18.

Bliss	11	15	23	30
Carey	14	22	32	32
Bliss — Jensen 0-0-0, Werry 4-0-0-8, Ferreira 4-2-4-10, Wood 1-1-2-5, Dallman 0-0-0-0, Victor 3-0-1-8, Totals — 12-5-17-32				
Carey — Spahn 1-0-0-2, Wharton 0-0-1-0, Peterson 2-0-1-5-4, Peck 1-1-2-3, Kirkland 1-0-0-1-2, Peterson 0-2-0-2, Simpson 7-5-9-19, McDowell 0-0-0-1-0, Totals — 12-6-14-15				

FTC challenges college television deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Thursday renewed its complaint that the College Football Association illegally blocked competition by giving ABC-TV exclusive, multimillion-dollar rights to major games.

The purpose of the agreement was to restrict the number of college football games on television and raise advertising costs, said Michael Antalis, assistant director of the Federal Trade Commission. Last August, an administrative law judge threw out the FTC complaint on grounds the agency lacks jurisdiction over a non-profit organization.
The FTC staff is appealing that decision

before the full five-member commission, which heard oral arguments Thursday. The commissioners took the case under advisement, and it was not known when they would issue a ruling.

The 1990 complaint concerns an agreement between Capital Cities-ABC, Inc. and the College Football Association giving the network exclusive rights to television certain games beginning last season.

Capital Cities owns ABC and 80 percent of the ESPN, the cable sports channel. CFA is an organization of 66 major football-playing colleges and universities and sells TV rights to its members games.

Antalis described the CFA as a cartel that “is making hundreds of millions of

dollars of profit and is giving it to its members.”

He said ABC already had exclusive rights to Big Ten and Pacific-10 games and acquired CFA games “because it wanted all the games.” That way, he said, the network could reduce the number of televised games and raise advertising rates of those that were shown.

Capital Cities lawyer Douglas Melamed said, however, that ABC televised 61 college football games and NBC six last season, compared with 43 games in 1990 when both ABC and CBS carried games.

He acknowledged that advertising rates went up but said more people watched the games so the cost per viewer went down, giving advertisers more for their money.

Huskies won't play in Classic

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A game pitting last season's two national champions fell apart when Washington declined to play in the Kickoff Classic, a source told The Associated Press Thursday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said there was never an agreement between Miami and Washington to play in college football's traditional season-opener at Giants Stadium in late August.

However, the source said both schools' positions on playing in the Kickoff Classic changed in the weeks after being named national champions, with their latest decisions on the Classic being made within hours of each other on Jan. 21.

Miami, which finished first in The Associated Press media poll, originally told the organizers of the game it was not interested. That stance started softening, and on Jan. 21 athletic director Dave Muggard informed the organizers that the Hurricanes would play provided the opponent was Washington, the source said.

Washington finished first in the USA Today-CNN coaches poll, marking the second straight year that coaches and the media had chosen different champions.

The Kickoff Classic had hoped to capitalize on the No. 1 controversy by pitting Miami and Washington in a game the public never got to see.

But the battle of No. 1 fell apart hours after Miami said yes, when Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges told the game's organizers that Huskies' players had voted not to play in the game, the source said.

The source said the Huskies' decision came as a shock since Hedges had given indications since early January that Washington was interested in playing.

Japanese offer for Mariners goes to panel

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Japanese-led group's \$100 million offer for the Seattle Mariners was forwarded to baseball's ownership committee Thursday and the committee will immediately begin its background checks and deliberations.

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg and committee chairman Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals said there was a chance that the committee would be able to report to all owners at the next quarterly meetings, scheduled for March 4-5 at Rosemont, Ill.

“We're still working on coming to grips with what this proposal is, and I think there will be several meetings,” Greenberg said.

The group, which is 60 percent controlled by the owners of Nintendo, formally presented its offer to the Mariners on Wednesday. Commissioner Fay Vincent has said he thought it was unlikely a sale would be approved because of baseball's preference for local ownership.

“We'll be using the same procedures we use in other cases, checking it against the guidelines we already have in place,” Kuhlmann said. “Our committee does not make a decision, our committee makes a recommendation. I don't think it will take us too long to do it.”

In addition to Smulyan and Kuhlmann, other owners on the committee are Bill Bartholomew of Atlanta, George W. Bush of Texas, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs, Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles, Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Bud Selig of Milwaukee. American League president Bobby Brown and National League president Bill White also are part of the panel, while Vincent and Greenberg participate.

“We want to give it a thorough review, a fair review and a thoughtful review, which requires some time,” Greenberg said.

Tigers gain rematch with Bobcats Lakers record 4th win in a row

The Times-News
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers increased their lead throughout the game Thursday night to defeat Bully 49-23 and advance to the finals of the A-2 District 4 girls' basketball tournament.

Julee James netted 16 points to help give the Tigers a rematch with Bully at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Jerome

A-2 girls' basketball

needs to defeat the Bobcats twice to earn the district's berth at the state tournament in Post Falls Feb. 13-15.

Sophomore guard Patricia Chivers topped the Indians with seven points.

In the junior varsity tournament, Katie Neff scored 12 to lead Jerome

to a 49-17 win over Wood River. Gail Fennell's 12 points paced Bully to a 37-24 win over Burley. Jerome and Bully met at 6:15 p.m. for the JV championship.

Bully 7 11 17 23
Jerome 11 23 36 40
Chivers — 7, Richards 2, Blumera 4, Gidon 4, Cooper 2, Dennis 2, Steinhilber 1, Totals 50 23
Jerome — Peterson 1, James 16, Lloyd 8, Walter 2, Montgomery 5, Thompson 2, Barnes 6, Sawyer 2, Totals 19 17 15 45
3-point goals — Walter, Thompson

Valley, Gooding advance in tournament

WENDELL — Valley slipped past Declo 53-52 and Gooding thumped Filer 50-26 Thursday night to survive in the loser bracket of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament.

Valley took a tight lead in the late third quarter and hung on until Declo hit a three-point shot at the buzzer to fall a point short.

Gooding, which was upset Wednesday night, struggled to a 18 halftime led on Filer and then

A-3 girls' basketball

coasted when the Wildcats suffered through the third quarter without a point.

The results pushed Valley and Gooding into a loser-out battle at 8 p.m. Monday when action resumes at the Wendell high school gymnasium.

The highlight of that session came in the junior varsity, however, when undefeated Kimberly and Glenns

Ferry square off with the winner

advancing to Wednesday title game.

Valley 53, Declo 52
14 29 42 53
18 18 28 52
Declo
Valley: Kight 4, Henry 5, M. Schwarz 7, Olson 2, Clark 12, X. Schwarz 7, Hawkins 10, Totals 24 5 11 53
Declo: Jorgensen 5, B. Miller 6, Hampton 22, G. Miller 14, Darlington 2, Reid 2, Totals 19 14 52

Gooding 50, Filer 26
14 22 30 50
18 22 30 50
Gooding
Filer
Gooding: Gates 2, Pence 2, Engles 6, Cheney 6, Rennie 10, Sackman 6, Royce 10, Totals 26 18 50
Filer: Jorgensen 5, B. Miller 6, Hampton 22, G. Miller 14, Darlington 2, Reid 2, Totals 19 14 52

No. 2 Hagerman defeats No. 1 Oakley

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Seeds took a severe beating in the Southside sub-district girls basketball tournament Thursday.

Top seeded Oakley suffered a five-minute dry spell and was defeated 50-32 by No. 2 Hagerman in the championship semifinal. Hansen, which knocked off No. 3 Raft River on Wednesday, put together a run of its own, ousting No. 4 Castelfield 55-50 in the opener.

Seemingly just able to hang on by the midpoint of the second period, Hagerman tightened the screws on defense. The Pirates converted four Homeet turnovers into eight points in a 15-0 burst which took them from a six-point deficit to a 26-17 halftime advantage.

Tony Eichelberger, who scored 11 points before fouling out at 5:23 mark of the fourth quarter, opened second half play with baskets and the Hornets, held to three-points in both the second and fourth quarters, never got closer than 43-32 on Cara Crumey's free throw four minutes from the end.

"Is that what it was, 19?" asked Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards.

Southside girls' basketball

"I didn't realize the run was that long. It was great, but what got us here is that we kept Oakley in the 30s for the second time."

If Kerri Andrus suffered from an ankle sprain suffered in a victory over Castelfield on Tuesday, she hid it well.

"She's a gamer," Edwards added. "I didn't want to put her in a position where she'd have to come back here Saturday and play, but I know she was exposed to play, but I want some rest. Some of those hurting can take some time off."

The Pirates return to Hulse Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Monday against the Hansen-Oakley winner with the sub-district play. The highest seed Hansen earned the right to contest the Southside's second district berth against Oakley at 7 p.m. Saturday by running off 12 unanswered points.

Amy Urlic, who had 21 points, started the win with a layup, which put the Huskies up 15-11 at the first break. Urlic and point guard Stefanie Davis split the next eight and

Michelle Gunnell, most of her 12 points coming via the backdoor, topped the Hansen advantage to 25-11.

Tone Larsen scored six of her 18 points before intermission to help get the Wolves within nine. Brandi Hansen clipped in a three-point play and Eilly Bokma scored as Castelfield led the deficit to 37-32 six minutes into the second half.

"We get ahead and we relax," said Hansen Coach Terry Dowd. "We do it all year. Our press break, really helped tonight. We scored a lot of points undramatically."

Hansen 55, Oakley 50
14 27 42 55
26 48 63 88
Oakley
Hansen: 1. Crumey 3, 2. Andrus 10, 3. Andrus 10, 4. Andrus 10, 5. Andrus 10, 6. Andrus 10, 7. Andrus 10, 8. Andrus 10, 9. Andrus 10, 10. Andrus 10, 11. Andrus 10, 12. Andrus 10, 13. Andrus 10, 14. Andrus 10, 15. Andrus 10, 16. Andrus 10, 17. Andrus 10, 18. Andrus 10, 19. Andrus 10, 20. Andrus 10, 21. Andrus 10, 22. Andrus 10, 23. Andrus 10, 24. Andrus 10, 25. Andrus 10, 26. Andrus 10, 27. Andrus 10, 28. Andrus 10, 29. Andrus 10, 30. Andrus 10, 31. Andrus 10, 32. Andrus 10, 33. Andrus 10, 34. Andrus 10, 35. Andrus 10, 36. Andrus 10, 37. Andrus 10, 38. Andrus 10, 39. Andrus 10, 40. Andrus 10, 41. Andrus 10, 42. Andrus 10, 43. Andrus 10, 44. Andrus 10, 45. Andrus 10, 46. Andrus 10, 47. Andrus 10, 48. Andrus 10, 49. Andrus 10, 50. Andrus 10, 51. Andrus 10, 52. Andrus 10, 53. Andrus 10, 54. Andrus 10, 55. Andrus 10, 56. Andrus 10, 57. Andrus 10, 58. Andrus 10, 59. Andrus 10, 60. Andrus 10, 61. Andrus 10, 62. Andrus 10, 63. Andrus 10, 64. Andrus 10, 65. Andrus 10, 66. Andrus 10, 67. 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Pressure down for UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Getting rid of the pressure of being undefeated was about the only positive thing No. 2 UCLA could draw from its loss to Southern California. UCLA's 14-game winning streak, which had Bruins' fans thinking about a possible repeat of the 1972-73 season, when John Wooden's team went unbeaten en route to the NCAA championship, ended Thursday night in an 86-82 defeat to the Trojans.

The upset left UCLA at 14-1 overall and 6-1 in the Pacific-10. "Even the great Bill Walton lost a couple," senior guard Gerald Madkins said. "It's how you regroup. I know this team has a lot of character, and I know we'll come back now that this undefeated stuff is over."

The loss took some lustre off UCLA's March 1 meeting against undefeated Duke.

But coach Jim Harrick, who has lost three of seven games against Southern Cal, said how his team reacts to the loss will show how far it can go this season.

"Maybe it's better (to lose) now than later," he said. "I'll learn something about my club."

One thing he's already learned is that falling behind 22 points in the first half is too much. Southern Cal (14-3, 6-1) led 41-19 with 3:20 left in the half and 43-28 at halftime.

Stronger rebounding and pressure defense kept the Bruins get close, but even 50 percent shooting in the second half wasn't enough.

After closing within two points with 7:20 minutes left, the Bruins fell behind 75-65 with 2:03 to go. A flurry of 3-pointers by Mitchell Butler and Tracy Murray couldn't overcome that deficit.

"It was one of those nights where it wasn't in the books for them and it was in the books for us," said Southern Cal coach George Raveling, who won for the first time in 17 losses since he was at Washington State.

Duane Cooper and Yamen Sanders had career highs of 23 and 20 points, respectively, for Southern Cal, while Harold Miner, the team's second scorer, finished with 22 after getting only seven in the first half.

Miner said the victory should show that even though he is the Trojans' star, the team doesn't rely completely on him.

"You can sense there is something special about this team," he said. "Everybody on this team can play; it's not just me."

Sanders and Cooper each hit 7 of 11 from the floor, with Cooper making 4 of 5 3-pointers.

It was Southern Cal's second upset in a week. Last Thursday, the Trojans beat Stanford, then No. 24, 82-72.

"I think we will start earning respect if we continue to play the way we have played the last three weeks," Raveling said. "This is a year where we are defying all odds."

Abbott makes big salary gain

NEW YORK (AP) — California's Jim Abbott increased his salary five-fold to a \$1.85 million per year New York Yankees infielder Randy Velarde and Kansas City outfielder Chris Gwynn also settled their arbitration cases on Thursday.

Abbott, 18-11 with a 2.89 ERA last season, got a raise of \$1,492,500. Abbott, who was born without a right hand, had asked for \$2.1 million in arbitration while the Angels had offered \$1.6 million.

He was 12-12 with a 3.92 ERA and four complete games in 25 RBIs in 1989 and 10-14 with a 4.51 ERA and four complete games in 33 starts in 1990.

Jim Clancy, who left Atlanta to become a free agent, agreed to a minor-league contract with the Chicago Cubs. Clancy was 0-3 for Houston with a 2.78 ERA and five saves, and 3-2 with a 5.71 ERA for Atlanta with three saves.

The 36-year-old right-hander, who made \$1.15 million last season, would get a \$375,000 major-league contract if he makes the team and the chance to earn another \$500,000 in bonus based on games pitched and days on the roster.

Velarde, who hit .245 last season with one home run and 15 RBIs, settled at \$360,000, a raise of \$215,000. He had asked for \$435,000 in arbitration and the Yankees had offered \$280,000.

Gwynn, who .252 last year in 94 games, agreed at \$425,000 contract, a raise of \$265,000. He and the Royals split the difference between his request for \$500,000 and the team's offer of \$300,000.

There are 97 players remaining in arbitration. Hearings are scheduled to begin Monday.

Magic may try comeback; Lakers will retire jersey

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers general manager Jerry West said Thursday the team still plans to retire Magic Johnson's jersey Feb. 16 despite the fact that Johnson has alluded to a possible comeback.

"Earvin has not talked to me about playing again for us, so we are proceeding with plans for his jersey retirement on Feb. 16," West said in a statement issued by the Lakers.

"There is only one thing we are concerned about and that is his health."

"Whether Earvin plays again or not is his decision and, as always, we are behind him 100 percent whatever he decides. We are in favor of whatever is in his best interests."

Plans call for Johnson's jersey to be retired at halftime of a nationally televised game against the Boston Celtics.

Johnson, 32, wore No. 32 for the Lakers for 12 seasons and led them to five NBA championships.

On Nov. 7, Johnson announced his retirement because he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS, but during an impromptu news conference before the Lakers' game against Golden State Wednesday night, he again left the way open for a possible return.

"I'm all right to play right now, if I want to play," he said. "The only thing that would keep me from playing is myself. If I want to come back, I could come back. I haven't ruled out coming back."

The NBA's three-time Most Valuable Player and all-time assist leader is scheduled to play in the NBA All-Star game Feb. 9 at Orlando, Fla., and in the Olympic Games at Barcelona in July.

KABC Radio conducted a poll during their afternoon Sports Talk show, the question being should Magic play in the All-Star game. About 800 calls were received, with 64 percent saying "no, he shouldn't play," and 35 percent saying yes, he should play.

Johnson said he is encouraged by his health, his stamina in daily workouts and his body's response to the drugs he is using to treat the virus.

"The key is staying healthy...and that's what I'm doing," he said. "I've been playing against people for a month — banging, hitting, driving, shooting, the whole thing. The way I'm going, the way I feel, the way I've been playing and practicing, I feel great."

Johnson's remarks didn't surprise Lakers owner Jerry Buss.

"I don't think this is anything that new," Buss said. "I think Magic has always had in the back of his mind that he has left territory. He's been working out and looks tremendous."

"He had to be informed that he was ill, because he certainly didn't feel ill. So I just think he did the prudent thing and said, 'Well, if the doctors tell me not to play for a while, I'll do it for a while and see.'"

"But that time period is passing and he's feeling better than ever. So this doesn't come as a big surprise to me."

Johnson's regimen over the past two months has included four miles of running per day and scrimmage games in local health clubs. He regularly shoots baskets two hours before Lakers home games, and during the past week has begun running simulated fast breaks to build up his stamina for the All-Star game.

Johnson's doctors advised him to retire when tests for an insurance policy revealed the virus. But now he is thinking about returning to the NBA — if not this season, then next.

"It's not up to my doctors, because everything is great," Johnson said. "It's all on me. My doctors can advise me, but they're not in my body."

Johnson's doctors advised him to retire when tests for an insurance policy revealed the virus. But now he is thinking about returning to the NBA — if not this season, then next.

Marchibroda puts together staff at new Indianapolis job

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Just two days after being named head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, Ted Marchibroda continued to put together his staff Thursday, signing former Buffalo assistant Nick Nicolau as offensive coordinator.

"He was the individual that I hoped I would get once I got the job here," Marchibroda said. "Nick has about 13 years experience in the National Football League. He's had experience in all areas."

Nicolau worked with Marchibroda the past three years at Buffalo, coaching a receiving corps that helped bring the Bills three consecutive AFC East titles and two trips to the Super Bowl.

"He contributed a great deal to the success we had in Buffalo," said Marchibroda, the offensive coordinator for the Bills until being hired by the Colts Tuesday.

The two will try and rejuvenate an offense that was the league's worst last season — establishing a league record as the lowest-scoring team since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule, with 143 points — and a league-worst 1-15 record.

"I'm not coming in with a magic wand," Marchibroda said. "There's no guarantee the things that worked in Buffalo will work here."

But, he said the addition of Nicolau, who coached backs with the Los Angeles Raiders one year and helped guide the Denver Broncos to two Super Bowl trips in four years as receivers coach, will make the job easier.

"He knows the system totally," Marchibroda said. "I feel like we're six months ahead. He's an excellent, sound coach."

Nicolau was the second assistant hired in as many days. Wednesday, Marchibroda hired former North-western coach Francis Peay as a defensive assistant. He's still interviewing candidates for three other open spots on the staff — defense, wide receivers and offensive line.

Meanwhile, Marchibroda and former interim coach Rick Venturi, who is remaining on as defensive coordinator, appear to have made a successful adjustment.

"I'm delighted with the role Ted is giving me," Venturi said. "I'm also pleased that he's keeping George Catovalos (defensive backs) to work with me. This organization has treated me very fairly and Ted is handling everything very professionally."

"If you have good coaches, why get rid of them?" Marchibroda said.

Geologically important rock may stall Brewers' plans to build new stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers persuaded state officials to provide millions of dollars for a new stadium but may have a harder problem with a rock at the construction site.

The team's wish to build a ballpark in a parking lot south of Milwaukee County Stadium includes clearing away part of a 40-foot bluff. Geologists say the bluff contains the remains of a fossil-laden oceanic reef that is about 400 million years old.

"It's unique scientifically, and more importantly, it's unique historically," Donald G. Mikulic of the Illinois State Geological Survey told the Milwaukee Journal in a copy-right story. "It's not replaceable. It's like tearing down Independence Hall."

The Brewers' blueprints could have a problem if the reef rock receives preservation status.

Dick Hackett, a Brewers vice president, said preservationists may think the bluff is "wonderful" but "I can't get that excited about a rock."

The reef was discovered in 1830 by naturalist Increase A. Lapham. Its presence was reported earlier this month to the state Department of Transportation, which is conducting an environmental impact analysis for the stadium proposal.

"We're going to have to see how much of an obstacle it really is," said David Molitor, a department highway designer. "It's a one-of-a-kind thing and it comes out of the blue. I think it could be quite serious."

Just the process of considering whether to protect the bluff could delay the project, Robert Newberry, department historian, said.

The Brewers are thinking about the new ballpark available by 1995. The state offered a \$35 million loan guarantee last year to help the Brewers with the \$140 million construction plan.

The state also agreed to spend \$67 million in site preparation, including relocating an expressway.

A Department of Transportation memo said acquiring and removing parts of the bluff "is an integral part of the infrastructure" for the stadium. If that can't be done, "revisions to the current infrastructure plan will be necessary."

Harry Butowski, a historian for the National Parks Service in Washington, D.C., recommends the reef receive national historic landmark recognition, based on his geological studies for the service.

His recommendation would go to a review board, then to the secretary of the interior who would make the decision. Butowski said. If preservation status is granted, any attempt to alter the bluff would require review by a preservation advisory council in Washington, he said.

"We are not in favor of preserving it," Hackett said. "We will do everything we can to see that it's removed."

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The Times-News

Focus/Classified

China, Britain, France dismiss challenge to cut arsenals

The Associated Press

Britain, France and China said Thursday they will not join the United States and Russia in making big cutbacks in their nuclear weapons arsenals — at least any time soon.

They noted their atomic forces are tiny compared to the big powers, and said the Russians and Americans will have to reduce warhead numbers sharply before general disarmament can be considered.

Officials estimated that could take a decade.

The comments by the world's second-tier nuclear powers came a day after Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced deep cuts in nuclear arms spending and urged the other powers to join in eliminating nuclear weapons.

On Tuesday, President Bush proposed big decreases in U.S. and Russian atomic warheads.

British Prime Minister John Major told Yeltsin he was glad Russia

North Korea agrees to nuclear inspections, but vague on timing

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — After years of stalling, North Korea signed a nuclear safeguards agreement Thursday, opening the way for international inspection of its secretive nuclear facilities.

But North Korean officials were vague about when inspections could start, aggravating South Korea's fears that the Pyongyang government still is trying to buy time to finish an atomic bomb.

"We will fully and loyally fulfill this agreement," said Hong Gun Pyo, vice minister of North Korea's Atomic Energy Industry, who

signed the accord with Hans Blix, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The accord must be ratified by North Korea's Parliament, however — which one official suggested could take months.

South Korea praised the signing, but urged quick ratification by its Communist neighbor.

"We expect the north to take, without delay, steps to bring the agreement into force and to submit all its nuclear materials and facilities to IAEA inspection as expeditiously as possible," said a statement issued by the Foreign Ministry in Seoul.

The agreement allows on-site inspections to monitor compliance with the Nuclear Non-Pro-

liferation Treaty, which North Korea signed in 1985. Parties to that treaty promise to use all nuclear material and facilities exclusively for peaceful purposes.

Intelligence reports indicate the north is yearning for capability to develop nuclear weapons. Pyongyang denies it has such a program.

Chang Mun Son, a director in North Korea's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, told reporters in Vienna that the safeguards accord would be ratified "at the earliest possible date," but refused to be specific.

The signing follows years of international pressure on the north's government to submit to international inspections.

number of nuclear weapons, and they are entirely for defense purposes," Duan said.

Bush proposed Tuesday to eliminate three-fourths of the warheads on U.S. land-based long-range missiles and a third on sea-based missiles.

Russia would have to destroy 246 land-based missiles with 2,460 warheads, he said.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin said Russia's strategic missiles would no longer be targeted on the United States and offered to make deep cuts in nuclear missiles.

In addition to its submarine-based missiles, Britain has 14 short-range nuclear missile launchers. France has 18 medium-range nuclear missiles, 40 short-range launchers and 96 missiles on six submarines.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies in London estimates China has eight long-range missiles carried on a submarine and 40 medium-range missiles based on land.

wants to reduce its nuclear forces. But he insisted Britain would not drop plans to build four Trident missile submarines, potentially more than doubling the number of warheads carried on the 64 missiles now in its Polaris fleet.

He said that was the minimum Britain needed for defense, adding

that it was not much compared to the estimated 27,000 warheads in the former Soviet republics and 21,000 held by the United States.

"It is a very tiny proportion of the nuclear capacity they have, about one-fifteenth, even after they take into account the cuts they propose. So we are really talking of

weapons on a wholly different dimension," Major said.

President François Mitterrand of France said his country also would not cut its atomic forces for now.

"Our response will be positive when the United States and the former Soviet Union have made a much greater effort toward reduc-

ing their strategic nuclear weapons," he told reporters.

In Beijing, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Duan Jin, said China also would not consider disarmament talks until the U.S. and Russian arsenals are cut to its own level.

"China possesses a very small

Surprise attack hurt Saddam, changed rules of war

Ground war: step by step

OCCUPYING FORCE: 545,000 Iraqis in Kuwait
BUILDUP: U.S. positions the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions, 24th Mechanized Infantry and 3rd Armored Cavalry behind Saudi Arabian border.

GROUND FORCES BLUFF: Allied forces are aligned opposite Iraqi positions in Kuwait so that it appears they plan to attack the Iraqi positions directly. The Iraqis build an extensive barrier on the border and along the east coast of Kuwait.

Feb. 23, 1991: Before the storm

The allied strategy in the war relied on two feints:
 1 A threatened amphibious assault on the Kuwaiti coast. Purpose: Force the Iraqis to deploy their forces along the coast — which they did.
 2 A last-minute shift of vast numbers of allied soldiers to the west; allowing them to enter Iraq west of the dug-in Iraqi forces. The Iraqis were unaware of this movement because their air force had been put out of action.

Feb. 24: The attack begins

4:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME:
 1 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions launch attacks through the barrier system, accompanied by the U.S. Army Tiger Brigade of the 2nd Armored Division.
 2 French 6th Armored Division, accompanied by U.S. units, launches an overland attack to the As Salman airfield.
 3 Two Saudi task forces breach the Iraqi border defenses and continue attacking up the east coast.

8:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME:
 4 101st Airborne launches an assault deep into enemy territory to establish a forward operating base.

AFTERNOON:
 5 Diversionary Pan-Arab and Saudi attacks.
 6 U.S. 24th Mechanized Division crosses the border.
 7 U.S. VIII Corps, 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions and 2nd Armored Cavalry Division cross the border.
 8 U.S. 1st Infantry Division and British 1st Armored Division cross the border.

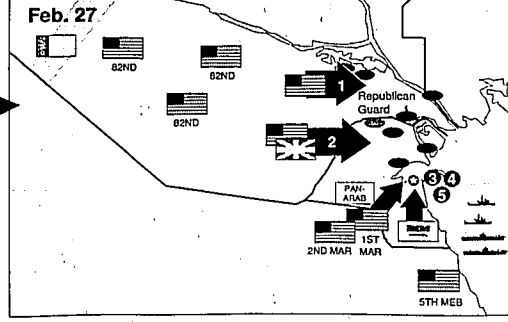
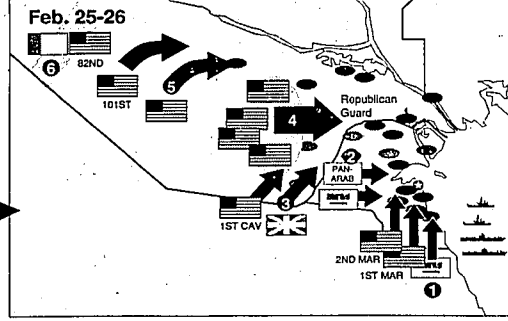
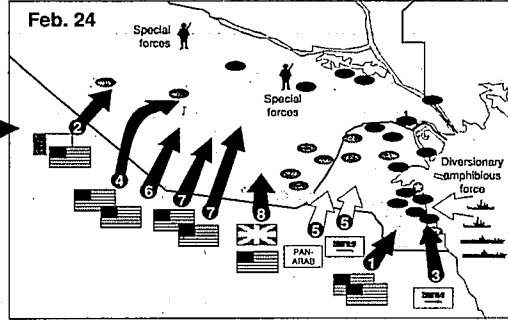
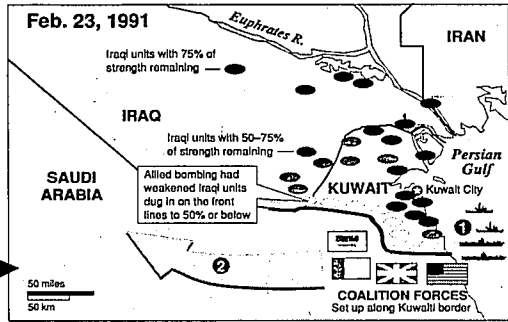
MEANWHILE: Special Forces had been sent deep into enemy territory to observe.

Feb. 25-26: Tightening the vise

1 Saudis continue up the eastern flank.
 2 Saudi and Arab forces turn toward Kuwait City.
 3 British unit continues to attack.
 4 U.S. VII Corps sweeps eastward toward the Republican Guard.
 5 24th Infantry Division moves into the Tigris and Euphrates valley and blocks the only escape route for retreating Iraqi units.
 6 The French set up a flanking position to prevent Iraqi forces from entering from the west.

Feb. 27: Claiming Kuwait

1 XVIII Airborne Corps forms solid wall across north, attacking due east.
 2 VII Corps also attacks due east.
 3 Arab forces from both the west and the east close in on Kuwait City.
 4 1st Marine Division continues to hold Kuwait International Airport.
 5 The 2nd Marine Division blocks all exits from Kuwait City.



Editor's note — The writer was at an air base in Saudi Arabia when she received first word that the American warplanes launched the air war against Iraq. During the Gulf War, she closely followed the air offensive and reported on that phase of the war.

By Edith M. Lederer
 The Associated Press

On the moonless night of Jan. 17, 1991, an allied air armada swept across the borders of Iraq and Kuwait and dealt a crippling blow to Saddam Hussein's war machine, foreshadowing his defeat in the Gulf War.

For 39 days, the world's fourth largest military power staggered under one of the most relentless aerial bombardments in history.

Iraq capitulated after a four-day ground campaign that featured mass surrenders by demoralized remnants of its army.

The first 24 hours were critical," said retired British Vice Marshal Tony Mason. "Thereafter, there was nothing to impede the systematic destruction of the Iraqi war machine and ultimately, the ground forces themselves."

Air commanders whose job was to prepare for a short, sharp ground war with minimum allied casualties were astounded by their success: The 233 allied deaths and 38 aircraft losses in combat were the lowest in the history of modern warfare, while estimates of Iraqi deaths range from 50,000 to 150,000.

"In preparing the battlefield, we destroyed the battlefield," said Col. Hal Hornburg, who ran the largest U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia and flew an F-15E fighter-bomber on Scud-hunting missions. "Air was the linchpin in the campaign."

Still, the air campaign was not immune from criticism. There have been accusations of badly chosen targets, poor performance by highly toned aircraft and weapons, an inability to distinguish friend and foe on the battlefield and inadequate intelligence.

On paper, an air war had shaped up as a tough battle.

Iraq's 700-plane air force, including top-line Soviet Su-24 fighter-bombers and MiG-29 fighters, faced a 2,000-strong allied air force dominated by American, British and French pilots.

But the U.S.-led coalition immediately tipped the balance by catching Iraq off guard, striking with radios off and lights out.

U.S. Army Apache attack helicopters first knocked out Iraqi early warning radars along the border. Radar-evading stealth fighters bombed a communications center in Baghdad and destroyed the nerve centers of Iraq's air defense system in the first few hours. F-15E fighter-bombers went after Scud missile sites.

"The Iraqis didn't know what hit them until after they had time to think about it," Hornburg said in a recent interview. "They spent the rest of the war trying to recover ground and they never made up for it."

U.S. Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, head of allied air operations and the architect of the air war, said the allies gained air superiority in 72 hours, despite foul weather which hampered daylight bombing.

Allied warplanes crippled Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical capabilities, knocked out communications, and started isolating the Iraqi leadership in Baghdad from its forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq, he said.

"I think the first three days were the most important phase of the war,"

War claimed 146 U.S. lives; Iraqi deaths believed in thousands

The Associated Press

The final list of casualties in the Persian Gulf War:
U.S. Totals:
 Killed: 146.
 Wounded: 357.
 Non-Hostile Deaths: 124.
Iraq Totals:
 Prisoners of War: More than 60,000.
 No known totals exist on Iraqi killed in action but the number is believed to be in the tens of thousands.

Homer said in a recent interview, "It involved a bitter struggle to seize control of the air, which was fundamental to the entire conflict."

After the first Iraqi Scud hit Israel on day two of the war, Scud-hunting became an allied priority.

"We diverted a lot of air effort to Scud-hunting because I'd underestimated the political impact of the Scud — not the military value," which was very limited, Homer said.

Iraq's air force didn't come out to fight, and 115 combat jets fled to Iran.

The allies then turned their bombs on the Iraqi troops, tanks and artillery massed in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

"There's little doubt that the first 10 days of the air war saw more bombs dropped than in the entire eight years of the Iran-Iraq war," said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

"The Iraqi forces were just not used to fighting against aircraft. All their experience had been against ground troops in a sort of stalemate campaign reminiscent of World War I," he said.

In 43 days, the allies dropped 50 percent more bombs than during the 10 years of the Vietnam War, according to the U.S. Air Force. Allied aircraft — more than 70 percent from the United States — flew 109,876 sorties and dropped 88,500 tons of bombs including 6,520 tons of precision-guided weapons.

The human rights group Middle East Watch has accused the allies of indiscriminate bombings that had a devastating impact on Iraqi civilians for little military gain. It said daytime attacks against bridges, an underwear manufacturing plant and an oil-storage tank needlessly killed hundreds of civilians.

Homer said the allies tried to avoid civilian casualties and chose targets carefully, attacking Iraq's electrical grid so it could be repaired in months instead of years.

Retired British Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight said the allies were tremendously concerned by Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical capability and worried about the possibility of a fast-track nuclear strike.

"I think it was absolutely essential that we overkilled and that we took out every target that contributed to that capability. If electricity contributed, so be it — that becomes a strategic target," he said in an interview.

Mason said the discovery by United Nations inspectors after the war that Iraq's nuclear and chemical capability was far greater than the allies believed indicated that the target list wasn't long enough.

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Wanted: Farm foreperson to manage wood with potato and boot crops. Call 432-5270.

In Jerome, Need least person for being operation. Must have good experience. 3-4 Freeman balters. Walk mechanics, supervisory skills with communication abilities. Year-round position. Send letter of qualifications to: PO 98715, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Irrigator, must have experience, references required, all common ditch, house and farm work. Send resume to Box 911, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time milk tester needed for Dairy in Ft. Co. 40 hours/week, varied schedule. Must have reliable transportation. Salary negotiable. Call 735-1343.

Person for seasonal work, Mar-Apr, 40 hrs/week, 10 hrs/week. Must have good work ethic. Kim, early mornings. PO Box 9554, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Tutor operator and farm hand, experience a must, house furnished, full time. Call 735-1935.

Wanted: Dairy Farm Worker, 23, 40 hrs/week, \$10.00/hr. Experience in dairy, CNA, CPR training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call 734-5551.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEKEEPERS

Immediate openings, starting salary above minimum wage. Excellent employee benefits program. Experience absolutely necessary! Reliability a must. Apply in person 10:00 am to 3:00 Main Ave. W. Ft. No phone call please!

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA's & MA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting applications for qualified CNA's & MA's to join our team for the job training & to take advantage of CNA's & MA's training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call 734-5551.

Family Health Services (FHS) has an immediate employment opportunity for a CNA's to work in office nurse during the daytime hours at its Burley clinic. This is a chance for you to work at a competitive wage, while at the same time earning a college credit. We offer a flexible schedule, a pleasant work environment, a competitive salary, and a comprehensive benefits program. The ability to speak Spanish and English is preferred. Applications are available at FHS Burley Clinic, 1100 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83308. CNA's & MA's training is equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE TRAINING

Dental assisting or nursing. Opening in a new dental office. 16-24 yrs old. Work for Cops. 733-2341.

208 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Institutional case needed. FT temporary position with possibility of permanent employment. Allstate, Columbia, and other insurance companies. Will train the right person. 733-3700, ext. 257, weekdays.

LPN:

Full or part-time, excellent working conditions. Some flex. Will meet or beat wages. Green Acres Care Center, 326-5501.

Registered CNA's needed for in-home care. Call 536-6628.

RN CHARGE NURSE

7-3 shift, 50% commitment. Competitive wage & benefits. Also, FT LPN charge nurse needed. Contact Jill Stenberg, DNS at ST BENEDICT'S, ICU at 324-4301 ext 201.

RN's

Wanted for the 10 PM-5:30 AM shift at the St. Joseph Falls Care Center. Call for appointment, Bam-shaw, Mon-Fri 734-5551.

Taking applications for NAs. CNA's for evening shift. Apply in person, at West Valley Care Center, at 400 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Experienced bookkeeper with Word Perfect skills for busy law office. Send resume to PO Box 1768, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1768.

Full-time accountant: General accounting & general ledger. Computer experience with Lotus & IBM PC/386, accounts payable, accounts receivable, collections, payroll. Real Estate background. Minimum of 6 years experience. Enclose salary history and present resume to: MV Mall Management, 1485 Polaris East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls accepted.

Immediate opening for accountant, bookkeeping, knowledge and computer experience required. Please submit resume to: Office manager, PO Box 137, Jerome, ID 83338.

Light bookkeeping, answering phone, working with customers. No experience necessary. Will train. 734-6827.

Local manufacturing company looking for production clerk. Experience in collections required. Must have 5.0 & 10.0. This person must be able to be organized, have good verbal & written communication skills, be able to work with public and have a good attitude. Please send resume to: Box 9080, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Person to pay and dispatch trucks, figure fertilizer orders, computerized bookkeeping, computerized bookkeeping, general ledger, payroll, etc. Must be able to work through contracts and take rapid verbal instructions. Send resume to: PO Box 2381, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

We need an exceptional person! Must know Word Perfect, computerized bookkeeping, P&L, balance sheets, general ledger, payroll, etc. Must be able to work through contracts and take rapid verbal instructions. Send resume to: PO Box 2381, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

S&P 500 company needs financial planners, with CPA, CFP & Rood. 208 587-8454

212 TRADE

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Last day good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Good.

Wanted: Person with truck 45 or 48" Radial Tread to haul farm equipment to Redding, Oregon available regularly, 324-5658.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

South Central Community Action agency is now accepting applications for the position of VISTA Volunteer (Volunteers in Service to America) to work with the Guardian ad Litem Program. Applications and Job Descriptions are available at the SCCCA office, 725 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Salary: \$1500 and travel expenses

Application deadline: Monday, February 3, 1992 at 5:00 p.m.

TELEMARKETING

Call us for career choices! 735-1919 or 734-0267.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed occasionally south of Kimberly in our home for 3 year old and 6 month old. 423-6367

Wanted: Babysitter, Perrino school area. 234-2119.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/ADVICE

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-8452 M/F/W/V/EOE-No Sex

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD & EXTENSION

Revised Public Notice Expiration Date: February 10, 1992.

The public comment period for seven proposed amendments to the Idaho Administrative Code (IAC) regarding the elimination system (NPDES) permits for fish spawning facilities that discharge to Billingsley Creek, implementing a total maximum daily load (TMDL) Idaho has been extended until February 10, 1992.

1. Background and Applicants

On November 11, 1991, EPA and the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare jointly initiated the public comment period for the proposed NPDES permits for the seven facilities listed below:

Johnson, Harold
Clear Lakes Trout Co.
Fisheries Development Co.
P.O. Box 72
Buhl, ID 83316
ID-000848-D
Jones, John W.
Johns Hatchery
Box 265
Hogerman, ID 83332
ID-002479-D
Schrank, Douglas A.
Spring Creek Springs
1148 E. 2900 South
Hogerman, ID 83332
ID-002704-9
Boyer, Dale
Fish Breeders of Idaho, Inc.
Dale Boyer Farms
P.O. Box 232
Hogerman, ID 83332
ID-000773-D
Ellis, Kenneth
Aquaculture Industries
Idaho Springs Rearing Ponds
Route 5, Box 5053
Buhl, ID 83316
ID-002303-D
Rangan Incorporated
Rangan Research Hatchery
Route 1, Box 264
Hogerman, ID 83332
ID-002440-D
Hull, David
Aquaculture Aquaculture
Idaho Springs
P.O. Box 352
Hogerman, ID 83332
ID-002303-D

All comments postmarked on or before the expiration of this public notice will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the TMDL and permits.

Comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter and a concise statement of the exact basis of any comment or objection. Comments should be submitted in writing and submitted to the Administrator, State of Idaho, Division of Environmental Quality, 1200 6th Avenue, Seattle, Washington, 98101.

All comments on the TMDL must be submitted in writing by February 10, 1992, to the Administrator, State of Idaho, Division of Environmental Quality, 1200 6th Avenue, Seattle, Washington, 98101.

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INVOICE IS TOO MUCH!

THE CAR WARS ARE ON!

4 BIG DAYS!

NOW THRU MONDAY!

The Battle Line Has Been Drawn On North Blue Lakes!
 Roy Raymond Ford & Gary's Westland Motors, the combined County Sales Leaders have teamed up for 5 big days and slashed prices on new cars & trucks in both locations. Now you can own a brand new, quality vehicle **BELOW ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE.***
 Hurry in to Roy Raymond Ford or Gary's Westland Motors today!

ROY RAYMOND USED VEHICLE SPECIALS!

- 1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR. #32029, WAS \$1995 **\$199**
- 1972 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. #32044, WAS \$1995 **\$296**
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO WGN. #32099, WAS \$1995 **\$397**
- 1984 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP #41892, WAS \$1995 **\$691**
- 1974 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #41945, WAS \$2495 **\$994**
- 1974 GMC 1500 4X4 #41900, WAS \$2495 **\$1187**
- 1977 FORD F-150 4X4 #41836, WAS \$3995 **\$1996**
- 1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41940, WAS \$3495 **\$2383**

- 1984 FORD ESCORT WAGON #39559, WAS \$3995 **\$2886**
- 1986 NISSAN STANZA 4WD WGN. #32089, WAS \$4995 **\$2980**
- 1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41874, WAS \$4995 **\$2997**
- 1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR. #32021, WAS \$5995 **\$2997**
- 1979 FORD F-100 PICKUP #41916, WAS \$4995 **\$2998**
- 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. #32080, WAS \$4995 **\$3482**
- 1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #41902, WAS \$4995 **\$3647**
- 1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP #41932, WAS \$5995 **\$3985**

- 1981 FORD F-250 4X4 #41882, WAS \$5995 **\$3996**
- 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #41870, WAS \$5995 **\$3998**
- 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP #C-672, WAS \$6995 **\$4992**
- 1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #41991, WAS \$6995 **\$5689**
- 1987 NISSAN SENTRA SE 2 DR. #32086, WAS \$6995 **\$5787**
- 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41890, WAS \$7995 **\$5833**
- 1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. #32040, WAS \$7995 **\$5911**
- 1987 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #41868, WAS \$7995 **\$5971**

- 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41924, WAS \$7995 **\$5976**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #C-677, WAS \$8995 **\$5981**
- 1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. #32049, WAS \$7995 **\$5987**
- 1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT 2 DR. #32077, WAS \$8495 **\$6870**
- 1986 FORD F-150 4X4 #41913, WAS \$7995 **\$6876**
- 1986 DODGE CARAVAN WGN. #41893, WAS \$8495 **\$6991**
- 1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. #41983, WAS \$8995 **\$7629**
- 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39550, WAS \$8995 **\$7971**

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- 1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #23055-1, SLE, REAR A/C, 9 PASS., LOADED. **\$19,995**
- 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE #20245-4, NOT A MISPRINT!! **\$18,995**
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- 1990 IROC-Z #06499-1, ONLY 24,000 MILES. **\$11,995**

- 1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI #24014-1, PWR SUNROOF AUTO., LOW MILES, MORE! **\$11,995**
- 1990 CHRY. LeBARON CONV. #23043-2, V-6, A/T, PWR, WINDOWS & LOCKS, CASS. **\$11,995**
- 1990 CHEVY EXTRA CAB 4X4 #23044-1, 3/4 TON, A/C, SCOTTSDALE, TILT. **\$11,995**
- 1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP #22032-2, JUST LIKE NEW! **\$10,388**
- 1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #23080-1, SLE, A/T, PWR, WINDOWS & DOORS, TILT. **\$9995**
- 1988 AUDI 80 #22030-1, PWR, SUNROOF, 5 SPEED, LOADED. **\$8995**
- 1987 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #13325-1, 5 SPEED, SHELL, EXC. CONDITION **\$7995**
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- 1986 GMC 4X4 #24031-2, 4 SPEED, NICE TRUCK. **\$6995**
- 1985 CHEVY S-10 4X4 EXTRA CAB #13136-1, AUTOMATIC, A/C, LIKE NEW SHELL. **\$6495**
- 1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #24001-1, A/T, A/C, LOW MILES. **\$5995**

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REGISTER TO WIN 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE!

For This Special Expo Sales Event, each customer walking through the doors at the CSI Expo Center will have the opportunity to register for a free drawing. **SIX DRAWINGS PER DAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.** • THE WINNER OF EACH DRAWING WILL GET 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE. **THAT'S RIGHT, ALL THE CASH YOU CAN GRAB IN 30 SECONDS IS YOURS TO KEEP!** Must be 18 years of age or older to register to win.

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Features

Briefly in the arts

3rd of 5 foreign films moves to new location

TWIN FALLS - "Ju Dou," the third offering of five consecutive weeks of foreign films sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, will be shown at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Cinema, Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

The movie was originally scheduled to be shown at the Mall Cinema downtown, but the response for tickets has been so great that the council decided to move the viewing to a location capable of accommodating more people.

"Ju Dou" is a Chinese film directed by Zhang Yimou and starring Gong Li, Li Bastian and Li Wei. It is a drama about a beautiful young wife who has a relationship with her husband's adopted son.

Set in rural China in the 1920s, the film is a tale of lust, murder and secret passion. It has never been publicly screened in China, where it departs from unwritten Chinese rules about heroic role models and modesty in sexual relations.

When nominated for a best foreign film Oscar, Chinese officials publicly objected and attempted to get the nomination for "Ju Dou" withdrawn. Film critics have called it a "gorgeously composed tragedy," "intellectually and artistically brave," the cinematography "breathaking."

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door.

Family, friends plan dance to benefit ailing Filer resident

FILER - Family and friends of Helen Hoke are sponsoring a benefit dance at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Helen Hoke, a Filer resident, has a serious liver condition and is currently at the University of Omaha Transplant Center awaiting test results. She was a custodian at Filer High School for 21 years. Her husband, Robert, worked for the post office and is now disabled.

Participants at the benefit may dance to country/western music. A western swing dance contest is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Adult contemporary music to dance by will follow.

Prizes will be given away. Refreshments will be on sale. Donations will be received at the door.

The Byrds will play Elkhorn Lodge on Valentine's Day

SUN VALLEY - Love birds who love The Byrds will want to flock to Elkhorn Lodge & Resort this Valentine's Day. The resort is bringing The Byrds, featuring Michael Clarke, to Sun Valley Feb. 14 and 15. Tickets will be made available to the general public Saturday for \$15 each.

Clarke - recently inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame - is the original drummer of the band, which pioneered folk-rock sound in the 1960s with such hits as "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Eight Miles High," "Turn! Turn! Turn!," "Mr. Spaceman" and "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere." He is joined by bassist Skip Batten, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Terry Rogers and lead guitarist Jerry Sorrell.

"The weekend should prove to be very special," Elkhorn's Marketing Director Tim Lafferty said. "The Byrds are well known for the freshness and high musical standards of their performances. The talented musicians evoke a whole historic period in American popular music and will not only play the songs people expect to here but new material as well."

For more information, call 1-800-ELKHORN.

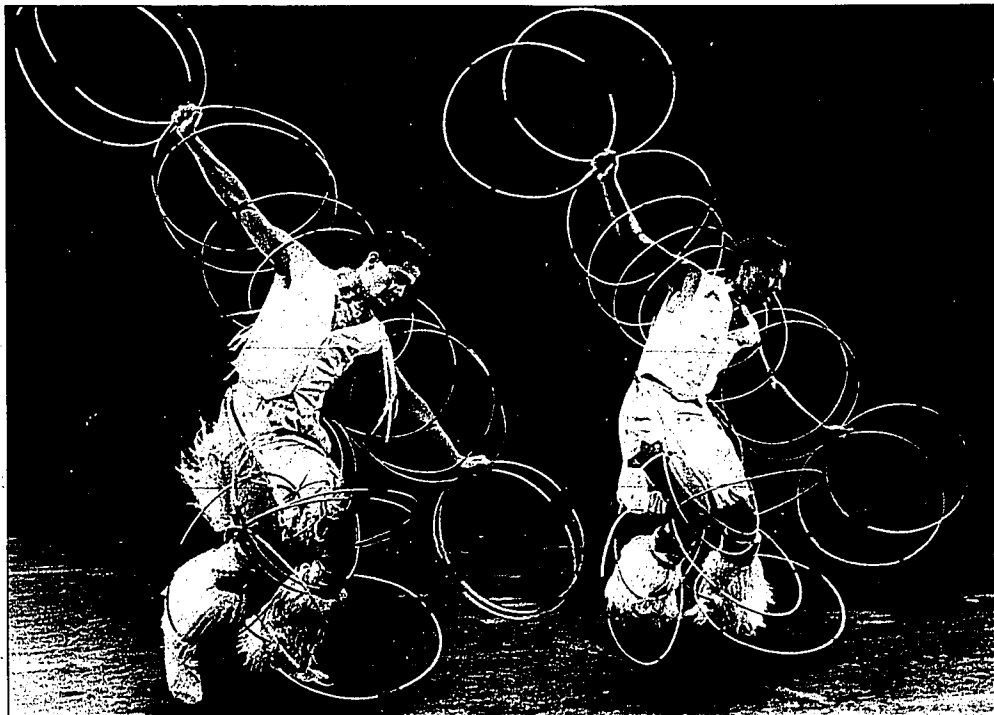
Chorale sets soloist auditions for 'Mass in Time of War'

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale will hold auditions for soloists for Joseph Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" from 3 to 5 p.m. March 1 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists are needed. Performances are set for 8 p.m. April 4 and 3 p.m. April 5.

Contact Carson Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 337 or at 324-4794 to arrange an audition time and to obtain music, if needed. Come to the audition prepared to sing from the Haydn Mass.

Compiled from staff reports



Members of the Living Legends dancers perform the 'Hoop Dance.' To the Indians of the America's Southwest, the circle is a sacred symbol of eternity.

Living legends

BYU dance troupe brings cultural celebration to CSI

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Brigham Young University Living Legends dancers do more than just dance. They work at developing a special kinship with their audience as they express their deep-rooted love for their ancestry and traditions.

The 28-member troupe will bring the cultural celebration to the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 tonight as part of this year's Arts on Tour performances. The 90-minute extravaganza unfolds legends through throbbing drums, chanting voices, authentic costumes, haunting melodies and stirring dance.

To be a member of the performing team, the BYU students must claim American Indian, Latin American or Polynesian ancestry. One member of the company is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

Richard Nagai, 25, is one-fourth Hawaiian. In fact, he spent Christmas

with his grandmother in Hawaii. Nagai, a senior, majoring in Japanese, has been performing with the Living Legends for four years.

"The audition was hard, and I had no dance experience, so I took a crash course in Hawaii," said Nagai in a recent phone interview. "This year, I'm dancing in all three sections - Latin American, Native American Indian and Polynesian. Nagai has toured Europe several times with the company.

Nagai's parents now live in Arizona, but his aunt, June Tilley, still resides in Burley.

The dancers often perform their tributes for their literal brothers and sisters, everywhere from Indian reservations in Arizona to the mass audiences of China. Their purpose is to encourage excellence, inspire a love of their native lands and develop pride for their heritage.

"We perform at American Indian reservations quite often, but we also take a four- or five-week extended tour. Please see LEGENDS/D2



'Jarabe Tapallo,' from the Mexican state of Jalisco, has become a symbol of Mexican nationality.

Tickets available for performance

General admission tickets to tonight's performance by the BYU Living Legends cost \$7.50. Student price is \$5. Tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education office, Judi's Bookstore, The

Homestead, Little Red Hen, CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Hailey and Burley, Mr. Florist in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl. Any tickets still available will be sold at the door.

'Young Authors' understands Hazelton poet just fine

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Hazelton Elementary School may soon become famous for turning out published authors.

For the second year in a row, a Hazelton elementary student is a winner in the Young Authors of America contest. Tara Brune's poem, "People Who Don't Understand," is featured in Volume 4 of "Young Authors of America." Last year, Miranda Beames won recognition with a short story.

Fifth-grade teacher Mary Ann Dalrymple submitted both winning entries. "I make the project voluntary for the students," Dalrymple said. "This year,



Brune

I sent in 10 stories and 10 poems out of a class of 45." Dalrymple explained that she stresses writing and grammar in her teaching, and she said that Tara is a talented student who always goes the extra mile in class.

Tara, 11, got her good news in June. "We were all so excited," said her mother, Meg Brune. "Tara's a good kid and a nice person to be around - most of the time." Meg Brune added, with a laugh, "Even her brother,

who can't stand her a lot of the time, were tickled about her winning."

Tara likes writing letters to pen pals, but writing poetry is new for her. "I wanted to do my best for school, so I just chose a topic that I thought sounded good," she said.

The poem is about people who still see Tara as a baby. "They say I'm just a baby. Like that's nothing at all," Tara wrote. The poem is dedicated "To my family - people who try to understand."

Selected from among 6,000 submissions, the 11 stories and 14 poems in the Young Authors collection are the winners of the group's fourth annual national writing contest for middle grade. Please see POET/D2

Trumpet Club offers book for \$1.50

"Young Authors of America: Volume 4," published by The Trumpet Club (the school book club division of Bantam, Doubleday and Dell), is available for \$1.50 exclusively through The Trumpet Club's January 1992 catalog, which is circulated in schools. For information about the 1992 contest, students should ask their teachers to write to The Trumpet Club, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10103.

Inside

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Arts events calendar	D8

Entertainment calendar

31/Today

BURLEY - Generation Gap will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

BURLEY - Hard Rock will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fifth Amendment Lounge.

GODDING - Time Machine will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., Audiophile Audition; Rec-Lo-Use; at 2 p.m., Vienna Music Festival; 6:30 p.m. Beechboro; piano Trio works by Haydn, Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt; at 9:30 p.m., Weekend Radio with Robert Conrad; at 9:30 p.m., Spirits of the Present: Rebuilding our Music; at 10:15 p.m., Thistle & Shamrock; and at 11:15 p.m., Echoes.

1/Saturday

BURLEY - Dolores Rochford will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

BURLEY - Hard Rock will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fifth Amendment Lounge.

GODDING - Time Machine will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St.

ERBOWNE - The Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club will hold its regular dance at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Round tables begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods.

TWIN FALLS - Wild Country will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spirit of the Barn. For more information, call 734-7560 or 324-7366.

TWIN FALLS - The Senior Serenaders will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Music will include big band, oldies and country and western. Admission is \$2, with part of the proceeds going toward DAV activities. Punch will be served.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 8 a.m., Car Talk; at 9 a.m., Sound Money; Dealing with Debt; at 11:30 a.m., Metropolitan Office; Pacific Turandot; at 3 p.m., Special: U.S. Court Grand Jury Sales; Black Community; at 4 p.m., All Things Connected; at 5:05 p.m., Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company; at 10 p.m., Folk, Souper; at 10:30 p.m. of the Red River; and at 11:05 p.m., The Swing Era: Various Artists.

2/Sunday

EDEN - Country Feelings will play from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Trophy Club.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 7:30 a.m. Focus on the Family; at 8:30 a.m., Cambridge Family: Why America; Dealing with Debt; at 10:30 a.m., St. Paul Sunday Morning; Lynn Harrell, cello; Brooks Smith, piano; Paul Anderson, bass; Steve Womack, drums; Op. 109; Sonata No. 2 in D, Op. 38; Rachmaninov: Vocalise, Op. 34, No. 14; Beethoven: 7 Variations in Flat Major; Mannern, welche Liebe haben; at 4 p.m., Pipereaux; Bon Schantz; at 6 p.m., Devotional Arrangements; Elder David B. Wright; at 7 p.m., Music at the Movies; Mozart; Symphony No. 39 in E-flat, K. 543; Tchaikovsky: Polonaise from Eugene Onegin; Dvorak: Slavonic Dance No. 2; Bizet: Farandole from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2; and Gerwyn: An American in Paris; at 8 p.m., Music at the Movies; at 9 p.m., Music at the Movies; Mieczyslaw Horszowski, piano; J.S. Bach: Keyboard Concerto in G; Haydn: 2 Italian Dances; Beethoven: Introduction and Allegro; and Schenker; Pietro Ronlet.

WENDELL - The Idaho Round Band will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Stockmen's Club.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., The Record Sheet; Fantasia on a Theme of Tomas Tallis; at 3:30 p.m., Devotional Chamber Orchestra; Martin: Ballade for Flute; Harrison: Snow Country; Strauss: Duet Concertino; and Schubert: Symphony No. 6 in C, Little; at 8:30 p.m., Music at the Movies; Belnap, tenor; Rick's Symphonic Band; at 9:30 p.m., Netherlands; at 10:15 p.m., Folkways: La Isle Y La Costa; and at 11:15 p.m., Alternatives; Tuesday.

3/Monday

BURLEY - Glen West will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., A Note to You; Beethoven: Serenade for Quartet; at 2 and 3 p.m., Devotional; Elder Rex D. Pinegar; at 6:30 p.m., BP/America Cleveland Orchestra; Alan Feinberg, piano; Beethoven: Egmont Overture, Op. 84; Rant Concert Piece; and R. Strauss: Ein Heldenleben, Op. 40; at 9:30 p.m., Fibber McGee and Moe; at 10:15 p.m., McPartland's; Piano Jazz; Ken Werner; and at 11:15 p.m., Night Sounds.

4/Tuesday

BURLEY - Dolores Rochford will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

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5/Wednesday

BURLEY - Dolores Rochford will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3 FM/103.9) will air at 6:30 p.m., Amoco-Chicago Symphony; Mendelssohn: Concerto for Violin; at 8:30 p.m., Symphony No. 1 in D (Tian); at 8:30 p.m., Schickel: Mix; at 9:30 p.m., Getting Married; at 10:15 p.m., The Spirit of the Smithsonian Jazz Orchestra; and at 11:15 p.m., Night Sounds.

WENDELL - The Wendell Community Arts Center will play at 5:30 p.m. at the theatre. The public is invited. For more information, call 536-2316 or 536-6716.

6/Thursday

BURLEY - Glen West will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., Weekend Radio II with Robert Conrad; at 9:30 p.m., Special: Classically Black; at 10:15 p.m., Jazz New Grimsion, Anyway; at 10:30 p.m., Visited Clark Terry with Red Holloway; and at 11:15 p.m., Echoes.

Ongoing

WENDELL - Western paintings by Emma Colwell Wendell will be on display through today at Gems and Treasures Gallery.

BOISE - "Studio Work" featuring Russell Hepworth, the College of Southern Idaho's new instructor of painting, will be on display through today at the Boise Art Museum. The exhibition will be on exhibit through Feb. 20 at the Herrett Museum and Art Gallery, located on the 251 corner.

Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with college holidays observed. An gallery exhibitions are presented with the support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Associated Students of CSI.

TWIN FALLS - "An Evening with Cole Porter" is on tap at the annual variety show sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Proceeds from the event will be used for sponsoring the group's hotline and emergency medical fund, which provides medication for chronically ill persons in times of crisis.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students, are available at Judi's Bookstore and is scheduled for Feb. 8. For more information, call Lorayne O. Smith at 733-3521.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a refreshers concert from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 7 at Anderson Campground. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-8912.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold its anniversary dance Feb. 8 at Anderson Campground. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. at 10:10 p.m., a ham dinner will be served by club members. The cost is \$4 per person. All dances are free and open to all. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-8912.

POCATELLO - The Western Wyoming Community College production of "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" will be one of the invited performances at Festival '92.

The production will be staged at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 8 at Idaho State University in Frazier Auditorium. Admission is either than Theatre ISU season ticket holders is \$5, general public, \$4, senior citizens, high school students, ISU faculty and staff, \$1, part-time ISU students and student spouses, and free to full-time ISU students.

The Festival featured performer will be Brenda Wong Aoki who will give a one-person performance of "Ohake! Tales of Mystery and Suspense." Her performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Frazier Auditorium, and admission will be \$6 for ISU students and \$8 for all other persons.

The following three nights will feature adjudicated and invited productions:

"Strider," Thursday, Utah State University; "Fools," Feb. 7, Red Rocks Community College, Lakewood, Colo. and "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," Feb. 8, Western Community College of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Chapin, who's M & M music recording star Tom Chapin, children's musician, will bring his "Family Tree Concert" to Boise Feb. 8. The event will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Activities Center at Boise State University.

Tickets are \$7.00 and available at Kidstuff, located in Gateway Plaza on Broadway Avenue in Boise or by phone at 344-2412. The concert part of the Kid's Concert series, sponsored by Potato Productions.

Chapin has been performing children's music for more than two decades. His albums, including Moonboat, Mother Earth and Family Tree have been cited for excellence by Parent's Choice magazine and by the American Library Association.

Chapin has appeared worldwide and has sung with Emmylou Harris, Judy Collins, Gordon Lightfoot, Helen Reddy, Billy Crystal and Kenny Rogers, among others.

TWIN FALLS - "An Evening with Cole Porter" is on tap at the annual variety show sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Proceeds from the event will be used for sponsoring the group's hotline and emergency medical fund, which provides medication for chronically ill persons in times of crisis.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students, are available at Judi's Bookstore and is scheduled for Feb. 8. For more information, call Lorayne O. Smith at 733-3521.

Out of the Valley

BOISE - The Boise Opera's production of "Carmen" is set for 8 p.m. today at the Morrison Center.

The production is one of the world's most popular operas will be sung in French with English subtitles. It will be the first performance in the original language in Boise.

Tickets are \$10 to \$30 and are available now at all Seater-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1110 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

BOISE - Country music group Sawyer Brown with special guests Diamond Rio and Kentucky will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Boise State University and 8 p.m. at the Idaho State University. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 and are available now. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

POCATELLO - Twelve area schools will perform at the fourth annual Idaho State University Jazz Festival on Saturday.

Ron McCurdy, director of jazz studies at the University of Minnesota will be featured clinician and guest artist throughout the festival. McCurdy will work with bands attending the festival from Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, and Boise. The festival will run between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., followed by a clinic on jazz improvisation at 4 p.m.

The festival will be held at the IU Fine Arts Building with a concluding concert at 8 p.m. in Gurunson Hall. Featured will be performances by the Festival of the Star Boise Jazz Band, the Idaho State Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Patrick Brooks, ISU director of bands.

The concert, sponsored by the ISU Music Department and the Associated Students of ISU Program Board, runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is for the general public. They are available from the ISU Music Department Office.

For more information, call Brooks at 236-3147 or the Music Department Office at 236-3076.

BOISE - Dharma Burns, an alternative grunge-rock band, will make a return appearance in Boise from 8:30 p.m. to midnight today in the Ada Hatch Ballroom of the mental health center. The event, Kick Panic will open for the group.

Dharma Burns plays a style of music that ignores mainstream radio. The band, made since the '60s while maintaining a sound reflective of the early '80s college rock movement.

Tickets are \$4.50 for students, \$2.50 for BSU faculty and staff and \$8.50 for general admission in advance and are available at all Seater-Seat outlets. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and general admission. For more information, call 385-3855.

BOISE - Brava! a concert featuring Spokane acoustic guitarist Eric Enos will be set for 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. today at the Student Union Building. The concert is free. For more information, call 385-1224.

BOISE - A Boise State University Symphony Winds and high school honor band concert is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the mental health center. The event, hosted by the BSU music department, tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for students and free for all students. For more information, call 385-3980.

Chapin has been performing children's music for more than two decades. His albums, including Moonboat, Mother Earth and Family Tree have been cited for excellence by Parent's Choice magazine and by the American Library Association.

Chapin has appeared worldwide and has sung with Emmylou Harris, Judy Collins, Gordon Lightfoot, Helen Reddy, Billy Crystal and Kenny Rogers, among others.

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What's in a title? Consider the famous 'Tote the Weary Load'

By Irene Lacher
Los Angeles Times

Six million copies ago, Judith Krantz's first paperback publisher had scruples about the title of her new romance.

"The hitch was that his secretary considered 'Sensational' a lousy title for a book. After all, what on Earth were scruples?"

"I asked him if she knows what unscrupulous means," Krantz recalls. "This was the Nixon era. He said, 'Yes,' I said, 'Anyway, I'm not worried about your secretary's understanding. That is the title that's destined for the book. Nobody can make me change it.'"

Destiny? Maybe. If success is destiny's watermark, Krantz's subsequent avalanche of master bestsellers would indicate that fate—like many publishers—favors short and snappy titles.

More precisely, a book's title is where poetry, wit and commerce converge. It's the first line of defense in the publishing industry's war of the words. In a publisher's fondest dream, it's the distinctive snippet that will grab you by the lapels and prompt you to buy that one book among many, the catchy phrase that will dance in your lips when you ask if the book is in stock.

"When you have a good name, you have a trampoline," says Vickie Abrahamson, a Minneapolis-based product-naming consultant. "The marketing just takes off from there and builds on it."

Remember that fine classic "Trimalchio in West Egg"? Or the legendary "Tote the Weary Load"? Those misguidedly early titles were scratched for the more mellifluous—and memorable—"The Great Gatsby" and "Gone With the Wind," respectively.

For an author, "it's like naming your baby," says Stuart Applebaum, vice president of Bantam Books. "It may have a wonderful importance and resonance for you and your family but a complete head-scratcher to the world."

"While the act of writing and naming a book may be a monastic one, the act of publishing it—which includes marketing—is very much a collaborative one. So you have a lot of different opinions, which may, and may not, conform to the author's."

That's precisely what New York Post reporter Randall Pierson was up against when he handed in his investigative tome on Leona Helmsky's tax woes. Pierson wanted to call it "Woman on Trial," which his editors found lackluster.

"We were ready to pull our hair out," says Applebaum. "It was in one of these brainstorming sessions where (Pierson) was 'present that my colleague Steve Rubin blurted out, 'How about 'The Queen of Mean?'"

Voila.

"The Queen of Mean" met one above-and-beyond criterion that took

Make it snappy, simple

Los Angeles Times

Despite the fairly recent vogue for incredibly long book titles, short, pithy titles are still dear to any editor's heart. "Shorter is better," HarperCollins Executive Editor Larry Ashmead says simply.

Other Ashmead do's and don'ts for successful titling:

• Don't start with "The Wonderful World of..." or "The Complete Book of..." They've been done to death.

• Do borrow from the Bible and Shakespeare. Except for the phrases that have been done to death.

• Don't use foreign words that a would-be buyer might mispronounce because "they're always asking for it in a store."

Krantz learned the last rule the hard way when she used a French word for "wind" in the title of "Mistral's Daughter."

"Nobody who interviewed me knew what the word meant," Krantz says. "People constantly were saying, 'Let's talk about "Mistral's Daughter" or "Menstrual's Daughter" or "Mistral's Daughter." That was the worst title I could have chosen.'"

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"The Queen of Mean" met one above-and-beyond criterion that took

Complex" after the Bette Davis classic; like the film, it examined competition between older and younger professional women.

"They changed it to 'Sisterhood Betrayed' because they said, 'That's a dated movie,' and the marketing department had never heard of it," she says. Loppolo's catch phrase was relegated to the subtitle.

"It goes with cultural illiteracy, which is rampant in our country," she adds. "That's why you face with titles."

There are titles that revel in their common touch. That's what dancer Ann Miller ended up with for her autobiography, after Ashmead steered her away from her chatty choice, "Tippy Tappy Toe Cha Cha Cha."

"I said, 'Annie that's a very catchy title, but I think it should be something a little more succinct.'"

Ashmead suggested the immortal "Miller's High Life," inspired by beer lore. Indeed, the marketing department had the Miller Beer folk, would be so flattered by the imitation that they would help the performer promote her book. Sure enough, Miller was invited to be the guest of honor at a Miller Beer convention in Honolulu.

"She went up there and called me and said, 'They want to give me a lifetime supply of beer, and they want to know how much I drink and I don't,' I said, 'Tell them you drink three six-packs a week.'"

"As far as I know, she's still getting the three six-packs."

It to the pinnacle of titledom: It entered the vernacular.

While authors frequently get final approval on titles, editors by contract do, in fact, an unconventional title can be a hard sell for an unproven writer. When business strategist Harvey Mackay pitched "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive: Outsell, Outmanage, Outcompete, Outwork" to Random House, the title was the title for his first book in 1988, his publisher had the clout to deep-six it.

"I had in my contract that the title had to be mutually agreeable to author and publisher," Mackay says. "The publisher's editor was saying, 'The title was way too long, they said. It sounded like a book about deep-sea fishing, they said.'"

So Mackay hired Abrahamson's naming firm for \$6,000 to test his title. The firm collected 10 people in various professions, gave them the first 75 pages of the book to read and then asked them to rate 600 potential titles.

'Hideaway' tops hardcover fiction best seller list

Publishers Weekly

Here are the best sellers for the week of Jan. 31, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

HARDCOVER FICTION BEST SELLERS

Continued from D1

usually abroad, each year," said Velly Morgan, public relations representative for the group. The Living Legends are scheduled to perform in China, Thailand and Hong Kong this spring.

Performers are pursuing degrees in areas ranging from education to pre-med. Few of them are dance majors. Each performer, selected after a rigorous audition process, commits to one full year with the troupe, as an extracurricular activity. Performers hail from areas throughout the United States and Canada, as well as many foreign countries, including Central America and the islands of the Pacific.

The Living Legends, which originated in the BYU Department of Music 20 years ago, has appeared in more than 30 states and in 46

1. Hideaway. Dean R. Koontz, Putnam, \$22.95

2. Scarlett: Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's Gone with the Wind. Alexandra Ripley, Warner, \$24.95

3. Blindlight. Robin Cook, Putnam, \$21.95

NON-FICTION

1. Revolution from Within: A

Book of Self-Esteem. Gloria Steinem, Little, Brown, \$22.95

2. Den of Thieves. James B. Stewart, Simon & Schuster, \$25

3. Plausible Denial. Mark Lane, Thunder's Mouth (dist. by PGW), \$22.95

4. The Best Treatment. Isadore Rosenfeld, Simon & Schuster, \$22

Janelle Christensen, Randy Boothe and Ron Simpson. Christensen became active in professional theater and music at an early age, co-hosting a daily television show at age 12 and playing with the Musicians Union at age 14. She studied classical pipe organ at the Mosartium in Salzburg, Austria. Currently, she is serving on the advisory board for the Salt Lake City Promised Valley Playhouse.

Christensen speaks highly of Living Legends. "It is a moving experience to work with these performers," she said, "because I see the sincere respect each one holds for his or her heritage."

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Poet

Continued from D1

students. Entries were submitted by teachers from across the country and were judged on the basis of originality, creativity, literary merit and substance.

The most exciting part of winning, Tara said, was receiving mail delivered overnight express. "When we got the letter telling us

the publisher would be editing her poem, Tara got a little upset," Meg Brune said. "She said, 'They're going to do to me what?' Editors ended up only adding a few marks of punctuation.

Tara lives on a farm in Murtaugh with her dad, Mark Brune, her mother and her two older brothers. Her grandmother writes short stories

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Veteran TV actor doesn't advertise for new series 'Walter and Emily'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian Keith sees nothing remarkable about starring in his eighth television series, NBC's "Walter and Emily."

"Somebody writes it, and they call you," he said. "If I was looking, what do you do? Go around with a sign saying, 'Looking for series?'"

In the Saturday night series, Keith plays a crusty, retired salesman who bickers with his worrywart wife, played by Cloris Leachman, and hides a soft spot for his 11-year-old grandson.

He's played curmudgeons before, and it's a role that fits the 70-year-old actor well.

In the beginning of the interview, Keith sat at one end of his dressing room, reluctantly answering questions in a low growl and objecting to a photographer trying to take his picture. He was unshaven and wore a red Marine Corps T-shirt, jeans, a gray sweater and laced-up boots.

But after a while, he began to show, telling anecdotes and posing happily for pictures.

"I never ask if the show was created for me," he said. "They always swear it was. If I like it, I'll do it. I don't worry about career moves."

Keith said he's still learning about his current character, along with the audience.

"We learn a little each week," he said. "He's retired after 40 years on the road, but the comedy doesn't come from him being old and retired. It comes from the male-female conflict between him and his wife."

"The battle of the sexes has been done forever, but we're not doing 'The Bickersons.' He and his grandson understand each other. The conflict comes from his grandmother being overprotective."

What 1 like about it is it's not just pure invention or people throwing insults. It has a ring of familiarity."

Keith has moved between movies and television since he began acting in the early 1950s. He frequently appeared in comedies, such as "Parent Trap," "Those Calloways" and "With Six You Get Egg Roll."

When he did television, he said, he was told he was making a bad career move.



Brian Keith plays a crusty, retired salesman who bickers his worrywart wife, played by Cloris Leachman, in NBC's 'Walter and Emily'. The Saturday night series is Keith's eighth.

"I never made a career move in my life," he said. "I just took what came along. I never looked for stepping stones to becoming a star. You don't go into movies to become a star ..."

"I couldn't wait to play older characters. When I was 38, I played Thomas Hart Benton at the age of 70. The most fun I had was playing an 83-year-old nut case in 'Scandalous John.' I wasn't even 50 yet. I played 'Da' on Broadway, ranging from 50 to 85. I never liked romantic leading roles. I tried to avoid them."

His first television series was "The Crusader" in 1956, in which he played a man who freed people from communist countries. In 1960, he starred in "The Westerner," which was considered by some as the best Western

series of all time. "Sam Peckinpah wrote and produced it," he said. "I played a cowboy who was an illiterate, stove-up, working stiff. We did 10 shows and the network put us up against 'The Flintstones.'"

His most successful show was "Family Affair," which ran from 1966-71. The next year, he began "The Brian Keith Show," which stayed on the air for two years. Next, he played Ross Macdonald's hard-boiled detective in "Archer."

"It didn't even last 13 shows," he said. "How do you do Ross Macdonald? Paul Newman did two of his books, changing the name to Harper. But we didn't do Ross Macdonald. We just did some whodunit. You put the man in danger, but where's the suspense? He has to be back next week."

"Hardestale and McCormick," in which he played an eccentric judge, teamed up with a former convict, aired from 1983 to 1986.

"The last thing I did was 'Heartland' in 1989 — if you can call 13 episodes a series," Keith said. "It was about a farm family in Nebraska. Their research told them America wants to see a farm family. Then their research told them America doesn't want to see a farm family. I asked them if they'd researched the same family."

Immediately before "Walter and Emily" he starred in a pilot called "The Streets of Beverly Hills," in which he played a detective named Street.

"I can't even remember what network it was for," Keith said. "They kept dragging it out."

Second time around helps some hit songs

By William H. Sokolic
Knight-Ridder News Service

Let's play a new song called "Yeah, but didya know ...?"

Goes like this:

The Crystals had a No. 1 song in 1962 with "He's a Rebel." "Yeah, but didya know someone else recorded the song first? It was Vikki Carr. Same year. No foolin'."

Rod Stewart reached No. 10 in 1984 with "Some Guys Have All the Luck."

"Yeah, but didya know a group called the Persuaders did the original version — in 1973?"

The latest entry in this game is "Set the Night to Music." Roberta Flack's comeback hit, a duet with Maxi Priest, which peaked at No. 8 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart last month.

"Yeah, but didya know Starship released the same song in '89?"

That version didn't even crack the Billboard Hot 100.

Some of the Top 40 songs in the last four decades had a previous life that few remember. Dozens of original releases faded into obscurity, followed by "cover versions" that became ingrained in the public's mind.

Producer Arif Mardin breathed new life into "Set the Night to Music."

Starship's version "was a beautiful song, but wasn't a hit," Mardin said in an interview. He retained the same tempo and basic melody, but added a more percolating, reggae-influenced rhythm to fit Priest's style.

Mardin said it worked, in part, because the original version had gone unnoticed. "I'd be reluctant to take a classic version of a song — say, an Aretha Franklin tune — and redo it, especially with another woman singer."

Covers have been part of rock music since the early '50s. In those days, a "cover" usually was a white singer's softer version of a black artist's rhythm-and-blues song. For the most part, these covers often sold well as well, if not better than the original, but lacked the spirit and urgency that defined rock 'n' roll.

Martin said it worked, in part, because the original version had gone unnoticed. "I'd be reluctant to take a classic version of a song — say, an Aretha Franklin tune — and redo it, especially with another woman singer."

Pat Boone's cover rendition of "Tutti Frutti," for example, contains none of the frenzied energy of Little Richard's classic record. Boone's version went to No. 12 in 1956. Nearly four decades later, radio stations would play Boone's version instead of Little Richard's, which hit No. 17 in '56.

Covers often overshadowed the original versions for a variety of reasons: better timing; more promotion; a new twist to an old song; luck; or even something clandestine, as was the case with "He's a Rebel."

The details vary depending on the teller, but the story goes that producer Phil Spector heard the demo of Gene Pitney's composition, which Liberty Records had cut with newcomer Carr. Spector, determined to beat Liberty to

the record racks, then got his hands on a copy of the demo, and immediately booked studio time in California.

His top girl group at the time, the Crystals, were back East. So, according to Ed Ward in the book "Rock of Ages: The Rolling Stone Hit Record Charts & Roll," he brought in the Blossoms, whose lead singer, Darlene Love, sounded similar to the Crystals' Barbara Alton.

Spector released the song on Philips under the Crystals' name, and it went to No. 1 on the Billboard chart in 1962. As for Carr, her days as a rock 'n' roll singer came to an abrupt end.

Sometimes, success came down to promotion.

"You had to prime the pump," said Val Shively, owner of the Billboard in Upper Darby, Pa., and an authority on rock 'n' roll records.

For example, a small independent label, Excello, released "Little Darlin'" by the Gladiolas, a black group, in early 1957. Mercury Records, a major label, recorded the same song with a white Canadian group, the Diamonds. The Gladiolas reached No. 41 on the charts, but the Diamonds' version vaulted to No. 2, thanks to a substantial promotional push by Mercury.

Where "Little Darlin'" produced two similar recordings, "new versions may have something the original version didn't have," said Billboard magazine's Paul Grein.

Take "Louie, Louie."

Richard Berry, an R&B artist, wrote the Caribbean-flavored scuffing ditty in 1956 and recorded it with his group, the Pharaohs. It failed to make any chart. But in the early '60s, "Louie, Louie" became popular among garage bands in the North-

west. In 1963, it was recorded by two of those bands, Paul Revere and the Raiders, and the Kingsmen.

From an audio standpoint, the Kingsmen produced the poorest of the three versions. Yet the Kingsmen had the hit.

Their recording featured "murky, muddy, nearly unintelligible lyrics," wrote Geoffrey Stokes in "Rock of Ages." "Many listeners preferred to believe that the garble masked wonderfully unspeakable obscenities."

Success often came down to being in the right place at the right time, Shively said.

For most people, Chubby Checker is synonymous with the Twist. But Hank Ballard wrote the song, and recorded the original version in the late '50s. Although it became a popular dance among blacks in those days, the record surfaced on the charts only briefly, in 1960.

A Philadelphia label, Cameo-Parkway, recorded an identical cover with an unknown local singer, Chubby Checker. It reached No. 1 on the pop charts — twice, in 1960 and '62 — and unleashed a national dance craze.

1990s bring comic books respectability

By Molly Dunham Glassman
The Baltimore Sun

A funny thing happened to comic books on their way to the 1990s: They became respectable.

In this decade, it's a rarity to see anyone under the age of 30 read printed material — other than the instructions to the VCR or the millimeter-tall type in CD liner notes. So it's not surprising a Spiderman comic instead of playing Nintendo, parents consider it a literary triumph.

Bigger publishers are getting in on the act. Little, Brown and Company has a new imprint, Sports Illustrated for Kids, that includes "Buzz Beaemer's Out of This World Series" (\$3.95, ages 8-12). Created by Bill Hinds, Buzz Beaemer stars in a strip featured in the monthly Sports Illustrated for Kids magazine.

Buzz's egotistical blunders worked well in the book format. In this story, he is the player-manager of a sandlot baseball team that is challenged to a game at Wrigley Field by a team of aliens from Planet Bonk, led by their player-manager, Yuz Yonder.

It's fast-paced, with plenty of jokes, and the sweet moment of the book's climax is one great punch line at the end.

Another sign of the comic book's new esteem can be seen on the revolving rack at Waldenbooks.

"Graphic Novels" it says, and underneath you can find two dozen or so titles in the new band of vastly improved — classics Illustrated line.

It's hard to find a baby boomer who didn't fudge at least one eighth-grade book report by reading the old Classics Illustrated version of, say, "The Call of the Wild," rather than the real thing. From there, it was an easy progression to Cliff Notes for a generation of college students.

By the same token, it's hard to find a baby boomer who doesn't remember spending a portion of his or her allowance on comic books. Of course, that was way back when. And moving the many are strikingly original, as in "Moby Dick" and "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde."

The adaptations include an introductory note about the author that does the story in historical context. Condensing the novels is never easy, but "we try to use the exact dialogue whenever possible," McCormick said. "We try not to 'dumb them down.'"

The result has been greeted with glee by teachers. "When the originals were first out 30 to 40 years ago, the reaction among teachers was, 'Get those things out of here!'" McCormick said. "Now, the reaction has been very positive. The feeling is, 'At least they're reading something.' That's one of the key reasons our publisher, Rick Obadeke, wanted to revive the Classics."

quered the rights to the name Classics Illustrated about four years ago and began publishing the new versions.

The series' 27 titles include "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Moby Dick," "The Scarlet Letter," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Through the Looking-Glass" and "Hamlet." Most are written for ages 12 and up, though more are planned, including stories like "The Pied Piper," for a younger audience.

The new Classics Illustrated bear little resemblance to the old series. Though many of the titles are the same, the illustrations are superb and the many are strikingly original, as in "Moby Dick" and "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde."

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While state officials have not called for a ban on the song, Gabriele's memorandum seems already to have brought results. MARS-FM, a Los Angeles station that has been playing "The City Sleeps," recently received a letter from California State Fire Marshal Terry Clark complaining that "this song promotes death and destruction. I hope that hearing from me may make you reconsider play time for this kind of song."

Fire marshals fear 'City Sleeps' lyrics

By Richard Harrington
The Washington Post

A news report on a Baltimore television station linking a rock song to arson has sparked a firestorm of controversy and prompted Maryland State Fire Marshal Rocco J. Gabriele to alert his counterparts around the country about the song's content.

"The City Sleeps," by MC 900 Foot Jesus (Dallas musician Mark Griffin), is a disquieting trip into the mind of a pyromaniac at work: "A broken window in an empty house.

I slip inside and begin to douse the whole place with the fuel that will feed the fire and push back the night taking me higher ..."

Gabriele's memorandum to other fire marshals included the lyrics and noted that he was bringing "this matter to your attention ... should you see any type of increase in arson offenses from juveniles or adolescents who follow the plot of the song."

The song was enough to make Griffin and WHES, the only local radio station to play the cut, the lead story on a local television news broad-

cast. The report quoted fire marshal's office spokesman Bob Thomas as saying the song "makes light of the fact of fire setting ... For those people who are very impressionable, if the plot of the song becomes very popular, they may get into the song, so to speak, and they may feel like carrying out some of what is in the song."

While state officials have not called for a ban on the song,

Gabriele's memorandum seems already to have brought results. MARS-FM, a Los Angeles station that has been playing "The City Sleeps," recently received a letter from California State Fire Marshal Terry Clark complaining that "this song promotes death and destruction. I hope that hearing from me may make you reconsider play time for this kind of song."

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The Times-News

Visiting folk singer tries to awaken music inside people

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chip Jasmin is preparing to embark on a journey, and he wants to take the Magic Valley with him.

Jasmin will be visiting area elementary schools Feb. 3-21, compliments of the Junction City Arts Council. He calls his program, packaged as a series of performances and workshops, "An American Folksong Journey." In it, he uses folk songs to "tour" the United States, highlighting different regions of the country and interweaving his music with lessons in history and geography.

Jasmin, 42, takes his show on the road 30 weeks a year (with his wife and baby son in tow). He's a former fifth-grade teacher with a master's degree in education and a self-taught folk singer. He also plays seven instruments.

"I try to use my music to awaken the music inside people and to help them understand their country and its cultures," Jasmin said in a recent phone interview. Among the folk songs he has composed are a musical tribute to irrigation systems in agricultural valleys entitled "Swimming in the Ditch" and another to the animals of the West entitled "Rattlesnake."

When Jasmin arrives for work at a grade school, many of the children think folk music is boring, he explained. But, after they have completed the journey - featuring singing, dancing and song writing - they usually change their minds.

This year, Jasmin will work with elementary students in Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield. He loves working with young children, he said, and has even cut a tape with some of them.

Jasmin's first tape, "An American Folksong Journey," is filled with Native American stories, traditional folk songs (like "John Henry") and five original compositions.



Chip Jasmin's 'An American Folksong Journey' will visit area elementary schools from Feb. 3-21.

Children from Lolo Elementary School, near Jasmin's home base in Hamilton, Mont., join in the fun.

Magic Valley residents can see Jasmin in-person for \$2 at a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sawtooth Elementary School. He will also perform a free concert with

children at 7 p.m. Thursday at Shoshone Elementary School.

Jasmin's tape, priced at \$10, will be for sale after his performances. Or, it can be ordered by calling 406-363-1429. Those interested in booking Jasmin may write to him at 841 Sleeping Child Road, Hamilton, Mont. 59840.

CHIP JASMIN

Couple mimes its own business

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mime's the word at Sawtooth Elementary School next week as students and faculty prepare to welcome artists-in-residence Brian Begley and Mary Inman, a husband and wife mime team from Vermillion, S.D.

The Sawtooth PTO will host a welcome breakfast for the duo from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the school library. The public is invited to attend.

Both artists will be in Twin Falls through Feb. 7. Begley will stay for two additional weeks, to work with core classes and to plan performances for parents and for the student body.

Inman and Begley call themselves Discovery Mime Theater. They present programs that tell stories through motions and facial expressions rather than words. Since 1981, they have combined music, mime, dance and drama into performances that have won critical acclaim throughout the Midwest.

Both artists hold college degrees in theater and have studied under world



Discovery Mime Theatre

Mary and Brian Inman have college degrees in theater and studied under world famous mime Marcel Marceau.

famous mime Marcel Marceau. They have also been featured on network and public television.

The mime team performs live shows in a variety of settings, from community theaters to school assemblies.

Inman and Begley have three children. Inman and Begley have three children.

High school pianists can compete for cash awards

CALDWELL - Magic Valley high school juniors and seniors are eligible to compete for cash awards at the first annual Albertson College Piano Performance Festival. The festival will be held March 28 on the Albertson College (formerly the College of Idaho) campus in Caldwell.

Cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded to the top performers, and students who plan to

attend Albertson College will compete for music scholarships including the Sandra Peterson Memorial Award, a newly created scholarship for Albertson music students. The event is open to all juniors and seniors from Idaho and eastern Oregon high schools.

Each entrant will be required to play two selections, one from the Baroque or Classical periods and the other from the Romantic, Impres-

sionistic or Contemporary periods. Only solo piano compositions will be allowed and all music must be memorized. Total playing time must range from eight to 12 minutes.

The deadline to enter the festival is March 2, and there is no entrance fee. For more information, contact Fern Nolte Davidson, Albertson College Music Department, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605.

Author writes truth about Indians

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - It's not often a teacher can hold 80 children spellbound as they learn basic writing skills for three hours. Author Ken Thomasma has been doing just that as he conducts a weeklong workshop at Hailey Elementary School.

The 61-year-old Jackson Hole resident is the author of the popular "Amazing Indian Children" series: Naya Nuki, Soua Teitoken, Om-katote, Kuna and Fathki Nana, which has sold almost a million copies worldwide. Thomasma is also a professional storyteller and a former teacher.

"I am going to teach you the best things about writing and how to be a good writer, even if you hate to write," he told the children.

Thomasma equated good writing with the love of reading and emphasized, "people who like to read make two to three times more money than people who don't."

He explained he is a Lewis and Clark fanatic and read in their journals about two Shoshone Indian girls, Naya Nuki and Sacajawen, who were captured to be sold as slaves. Sacajawen was sold. Eleven-year-old Naya Nuki refused to become a slave, escaped and by herself survived a journey of almost a thousand miles home.

Thomasma said he wondered if today's 11-year-olds could perform such a feat. He decided to write a book detailing Naya Nuki's experiences with grizzlies, hunger, crossing rivers and being hunted by white men. His book is fiction based on historical fact, with the Lewis and Clark journals providing most of the information.

When asked why he wrote about Indians Thomasma replied, "because we need books that tell the truth about Indian people." He said the Indians were essential to the Lewis and Clark expedition and were noted to be the kindest and most generous people Lewis and Clark had ever encountered. He said Naya Nuki embodied love, courage and ambition.

Thomasma described the difficulties he had getting a publisher interested in a children's book about an Indian girl and said even the name Naya Nuki generated skepticism. Finally a Michigan publisher agreed to print 7,500 copies.

Since its release in 1983, it has broken children's book sale records and has been printed in several foreign languages. It is soon to be made into a movie, and Thomasma is currently working on the screenplay.

The nuts and bolts of writing were explained as Thomasma detailed the hours of research and writing and re-writing. He also told the children that writers sometimes can only



LINNEA POLICHETTI/The Times-News

Ken Thomasma's 'Amazing Indian Children' series has sold almost a million copies worldwide.

write in their spare time as they need to work to earn a living for their families.

One young financier got right to the heart of the matter and asked how much money the author made every time a book is sold. Thomasma then explained publishing, printing, distribution and book store profit-making.

Near the end of the two-hour morning session, Thomasma started a story about two children in danger and asked the students to continue it. The workshop was then adjourned so Thomasma could read their work. He met with the children again in the afternoon and returned their papers with comments. The best of the papers earned their writers an art print of an illustration from Naya Nuki.

Thomasma gave the students much food for thought when he explained why he liked being an author.

"Artists are good with colors, lines and shapes. Writers are good with words - that's what we paint our pictures with. When you are an author everything and everyone you write about does what you want them to do."

"Why do you write a song or paint a picture or write a story? You are

creating something that never before existed on this Earth. There are five billion people and no one else ever wrote this book about Naya Nuki. It's exciting to create something someone else enjoys."



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New Kids deny lip synching allegation

BOSTON (AP) — A representative of the teenybopper pop group New Kids on the Block has dismissed a producer's reported claim that group members sing only about 20 percent of their songs in the recording studio and on tour.

"That's their voices on the album, and their voices when they go on tour," said Bob Woolf, the group's business manager.

"When you've been as successful as they have become, you're always prey to these accusations," Greg McPherson, a music professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, made the claim in a story published Wednesday by the New York Post. He said Michael Johnson and his brother Maurice Starr, the Kids' manager, are the real voices behind the group in concerts and on albums, according to the newspaper.

McPherson is suing Starr and Johnson, claiming they owe him royalties for production work he did on the group's "Hangin' Tough" concert video and a New Kids television commercial for Coca-Cola.

Woolf said McPherson had been dismissed by the band. He wouldn't elaborate.

According to the Post, McPherson said the group has lip-synched, and that most of their recordings were enhanced by a technique called masking, in which a better singer's voice covers that of another singer.

"It's just kind of sad that the kids have made as much money on a hoax," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

The pop music world has been shaken in recent years by charges of lip-synching. In November 1990, Milli Vanilli was found to have sung one none of its recordings, forcing the pop duo to give up its Grammy award.

The Boston-based New Kids are the world's highest-paid entertainers, earning an estimated \$115 million in 1990 and 1991, according to a Forbes magazine calculation last fall.

In response to the allegations, Starr released a statement saying he and Johnson did only background



New Kids on the Block manager Bob Woolf says claims of lip synching just come with the territory of being successful. Group members are, from left, Joey McIntyre, Danny Wood, Jonathan Knight, Jordan Knight and Donnie Wahlberg.

vocals while the Kids sang all lead vocals.

McPherson's attorney, Max Stern, said his client made no claims about lip-synching in the lawsuit, filed in Suffolk Superior Court. McPherson didn't return repeated telephone messages left at his office Wednesday, and Stern said McPherson

wasn't allowed to comment.

The lawsuit, a copy of which was provided by Stern to The Associated Press, said McPherson worked for the group from January 1988 to December 1990, providing various creative services including record production, music direction and performance direction.

The quintet from a working-class background in Boston's Dorchester section has cultivated a squeaky-clean image among their fans, known as "blockheads." But that was tarnished by reports that band members had gotten into a series of scuffles.

New 'Designing Women' character upsets show's fans

By Mike Duffy, Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Jan Hooks doesn't blame all those loyal "Designing Women" fans who have expressed cranky outrage over the show's major personality overhaul this season.

"I was a fan of the show myself before I was chosen to be on it," says Hooks, who plays dizzily sweet Karlene Frazier, one of two new characters on the CBS show this season. "I would have been doing the same thing the fans were. I'd be yelling, 'Who do you think you are!'"

And that's a mild version of the sour disapproval some viewers displayed over the twin departures of Delta Burke and Jean Smart from the original cast.

Smart moved on to pursue other acting opportunities. But Burke was given the boot in a contract dispute.

And CBS boot the dice, choosing to back producers Linda Bloodworth-Thomson and Harry Thomason.

Julia Duffy ("Newhart"), portraying snarky Allison Sugarbaker, was essentially hired to take over the humor hot seat occupied by Burke. Her character is a cousin of Julia Sugarbaker, played by Dixie Carter, and Burke's departed character. She often serves as the prickly spark for comic situations.

Meanwhile, Hooks, a multi-talented sketch comic who spent the past five years on "Saturday Night Live," was introduced as the perky younger sister of Charlene (Smart).

It was risky business for CBS, tinkering with the success of a Top 10 hit show and an essential cog in the network's powerful Monday night lineup.

But despite all the early brouhaha over the changes, the ratings for "Designing Women" have remained rock-solid. So either the show has attracted a lot of new fans, or the disgruntled "Designing Women" devotees who were outraged by the changes are still tuning in.

For Hooks, the whole experience of going from "Saturday Night Live" to "Designing Women" and the high-profile exposure

of prime time has been a little daunting.

"Any job you enter into, there's some trepidation," she said recently. "But now I'm feeling a lot more comfortable."

"On 'Saturday Night Live,' there was a whole different set of acting muscles that you used. You come out fast and hard and get it over with. This takes a little more nurturing."

Not that Hooks, a thirty-something native of Decatur, Ga., had difficulty relating to Southern-erich Karlene. "She's a variation of a character I had in high school," Hooks said.

Yet, Hooks said, she really misses the looney, tune-filled Sweeney Sisters sketches. She also misses some of the "energy" of doing "SNL." But she doesn't miss it that much — especially the frantic, last-minute changes inherent in doing live TV comedy.

"I took sheer courage to do 'Saturday Night Live,'" said Hooks. "It was so scary. This is a whole different kind of fear. With 'Designing Women,' I had time to be scared."

"I also saw myself in a tabloid for the first time. They said I was 'juicy.'"

Hooks praises the supportive "Designing Women" producers and cast. "Everybody's so professional," she said.

There also are the estrogen benefic — many of the writers, producer and performers are women. That's a big change from the "SNL" boys' club.

Hooks coped better with the locker room atmosphere on "SNL" than some of her female co-workers, notably Nora Dunn, who bitterly left the show after her infamous one-night boycott of guest host Andrew Dice Clay.

"I grew up with two brothers," Hooks said. "I knew how boys' minds worked."

New release takes perceptive look at colonialism

Knight-Ridder News Service

Comedy, drama, suspense, foreign films — this week's list of new movies on video has a little of almost everything. It's led by a thoughtful look at the British colonial period in Africa.

DIET (MCA/Universal) 3 stars. (1991) (Vestron) \$89.98, 105 minutes. Pierce Brosnan, Edward Woodward, Maynard Elizabeth. As demonstrated in "Driving Miss Daisy," Bruce Beresford is so adept at drawing us in to the perspective of the underdog that we begin to understand a world in which bigotry and racial subjugation are perceived as a matter of Christian, patriotic duty.

The ways of the colonial British have been mercilessly satirized and condemned in much serious, award-winning film as well as in some of those works, "Mister Johnson" — based on Joyce Cary's 1939 novel about the British governor in West Africa — is intelligent and perceptive in its treatment, and just as critical. PG-13 (nothing offensive).

HOT SHOTS! 2 stars. (1991) (Fox) 83 minutes. Charlie Sheen, Valerie Golina, Lloyd Bridges, Gary Ems. Even those who believe that "Top Gun" is, in itself, a fairly hilarious parody of a fighter-pilot movie will laugh at the lampooning that goes on in "Hot Shots!" about helmet-light silliness about flyboys. Starring a self-effacing Sheen as Topper Harley, a moody former pilot who has excelled himself to Lakota territory and goes by the alias Fuzzo Bunny Foot. PG-13 (profanity, sexual suggestion). (This video supplier does not set suggested retail prices on titles it deems primarily for rental.)

JOURNEY OF HOPE 2 1/2 stars. (1990) (HBO) \$92.99, 111 minutes. Necmettin Cobanoglu, Nur Surer, Emin Sivas. Swiss film about Kurds illegally seeking to enter Sweden to escape economic hardship. The movie constantly tries to pass off pathos as tragedy and never persuades you that this trip was really necessary. Its triumph last year as best foreign film at the Oscars was an absurd injustice to its spirit and to MPA rating (nothing offensive).

LIFE STINKS 2 stars. (1991) (MGM/UA) \$94.99, 91 minutes. Mel Brooks, Lesley Ann Warren, Jeffrey Tambor. A zillionaire's (Brooks) adventures on Skid Row make him more sensitive to the homeless, inspired by Chaplin's "Modern Times." It is an honorable effort, if not an entirely successful one: Each time "Life Stinks" touches on the homeless' plight, Brooks reaches for his slapstick atomizer, and he embraces the attraction to wealth and the spirit of the homeless without acknowledging the hypocrisy of wanting to have it both ways. PG-13 (profanity, sexual suggestion, cartoon violence).

MOBSTERS 2 stars. (1991) (MCA/Universal) 104 minutes. Christian Slater, Patrick Dempsey, Richard Grieco, Costas Mandylor. This saga about the wild, wild years of gangsters Lucky Luciano, Meyer Lansky, Frank

Capsule reviews

Costello and Bugsy Siegel is scarcely more than an excuse to put-vaucake hunk Slater. Dempsey, Mandylor and Grieco in pin stripes and fedoras. Director Michael Kaelbernikoff's completed film is all set pieces and no exposition. Much of the film is like watching four cardboard characters cavort on a three-dimensional set. R (nudity, extreme violence, gore, profanity). (This video supplier does not set suggested retail prices on titles it deems primarily for rental.)

Vintage films:
THE ADVENTURERS 1 star. (1970) (Paramount) \$29.95, 191 minutes on two cassettes. Olivia de Havilland, Candice Bergen. Silly adaptation of Harold Robbins' siller novel about revolution, royalty and love in high places.

FINISHING SCHOOL (1935) (Turner) \$19.98, 73 minutes. Ginger Rogers, Frances Dee, Bruce Cabot, Billie Burke. Drama: Dee and Rogers star as roommates in an upper-crust girls school, learning all sorts of tough lessons.

THE GREAT MAN VOTES 4 stars. (1939) (Turner) \$19.98, 72 minutes. An on-camera Virginia Heppelwhite, Holden, William DeMunn. Barrymore is outstanding as a drunken ex-professor who rises to greatness during a corrupt campaign.

THE TIP OFF (1931) (Turner) \$19.98, 71 minutes. Ginger Rogers, Eddie Quinlan. Robert Armstrong, Jean Peters. Comedy: Quinlan is a boxer who must use some fancy footwork to avoid trouble while romancing a mobster's girl.

Music and dance:
QUEEN: WE WILL ROCK YOU (1991) (Strand/VCI) \$14.98, 90 minutes. The British rock group, led by Freddie Mercury, performs. Songs include "Killer Queen" and "Under Pressure."

Made for television:
BEVERLY HILLS, 90210 (1990) (Worldvision) \$89.95, 90 minutes. Sherry Long, Robert Armstrong. Pilot for the popular Fox TV show about a group of young people dealing with the difficulties of everyday life.

THE REBELS (1979) (MCA/Universal Home Video) \$79.95, 190 minutes. On-camera, Andrew Stevens, Don Johnson, Richard Basehart, Doug McClure. Second installment in the author John Jake's "Kent

Family Chronicles" follows Stevens as he meets the womanizing Judson Fletcher (Johnson) and the earthy Epi Tait (McClure). PG.

WOMEN & MEN 2 (1991) (HBO) \$89.99, 90 minutes. Ray Liotta, Andie MacDowell, Kyra Sedgwick, Matt Dillon. Another trio of sex stories from the HBO series.

Markdowns:
COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO has reduced these videos to \$14.95: "Buck and the Preacher" (2 stars, '72), "Cat Ballou" (4 stars, '65), "The Desperado" ('69), "Silverado" (3 stars, '85) and "Two Rode Together" (3 stars, '61).

FOX VIDEO has reduced these videos to \$19.98: "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" ('9 star, '90), "The January Man" (3 stars, '89), "Marked for Death" (1 star, '90), "Predator 2" (2 stars, '90) and "Young Guns II" (1 1/2 stars, '90).

MCA/UNIVERSAL HOME VIDEO has reduced these videos to \$14.95: "Initiation of Life" (4 stars, '89), "Madame X" (2 stars, '66), "Magnificent Obsession" (3 stars, '54), "Man's Favorite Sport" (3 stars, '64), "Pillow Talk" (4 stars, '59) and "Send Me No Flowers" (3 stars, '64).

PARAMOUNT HOME VIDEO has reduced these videos to \$14.95: "Airplane II: The Sequel" (2 stars, '82), "Atlantic City" (4 stars, '80), "Black Rain" (3 stars, '89), "D.A.R.Y.L." (2 stars, '85), "Funeral in Berlin" (2 stars, '67), "The President's Analyst" (4 stars, '67), "Teacher's Pet" (3 stars, '58) and "Top Secret" (1 star, '84). Now \$19.95 is "Compromising Positions" (2 stars, '85).

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Nirvana CD contains hidden song

The Associated Press

Nearly 3 million people have bought Nirvana's hit album "Nevermind," but probably only a few have heard all the songs because the 13th track is hidden behind 10 minutes of silence.

The label on the "Nevermind" compact disc says the release has 12 songs, including the single "Smells Like Teen Spirit." But most copies have an extra song called "Endless Nameless." Cassettes don't have the bonus track.

Chrissy Shannon, a spokeswoman for the David Geffen Co. in Los Angeles, said the unadvertised extra

style. "This is 'Nirvana,'" she said. "It's just supposed to make you wonder."

Shannon said the track was a mystery even to technicians in Geffen's mastering lab, who mistakenly cut it the first 40,000 or 50,000 copies.

The album "is on its way to 3 million" copies sold, but Geffen doesn't release exact sales figures, Shannon said.

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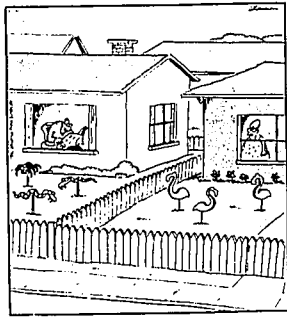
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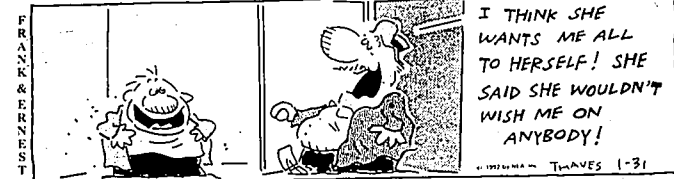
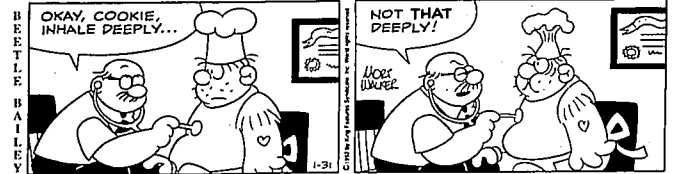
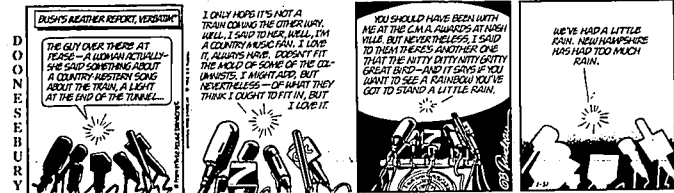
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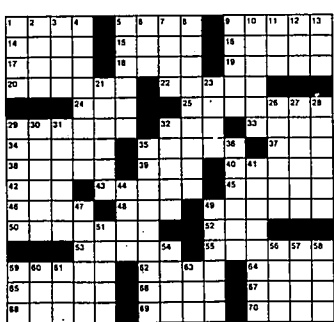
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- 65 Without help
- 66 Jeopardy
- 67 Scored
- 68 Salamanders
- 69 Meeting: abbr.
- 70 Sea bird
- DOWN
- 1 Actor Tamifol
- 4 of old
- 7 Attendant
- 8 Harrow's rival
- 9 Shellvo
- 28 Stravinsky
- 47 Empty
- 7 Liquid measure
- 8 Futon's invention
- 9 Hoglike animal
- 10 Miserable one
- 11 Wedding words
- 12 Family member
- 13 Attempt
- 21 Occupation
- 23 Stage group
- 28 Cuban city to Cubans
- 27 Kicks out
- 28 Cheap whiskey
- 30 Certain young fish
- 41 Baking result at times
- 54 Ms — Adams
- 54 Stravinsky
- 47 Empty
- 58 Rippled
- 59 Forbid
- 60 Pub quaff
- 61 Today
- 63 Curved



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAT GAMES TOLES
 PARE GLOVE NELLE
 AMIR RILEY VASE
 SPARSE TRAVELED
 AHEW TIES
 COMPOSER NITWIT
 AVOID LADEN HELD
 BARE MIND GNAW
 LITS PANEL CRETE
 NEEDED DEGRADED
 EARN DRAB
 HOLLERIER LIMBIBE
 ARTIO GROWL IDOL
 BATE AWL WELI
 FILED LEDGE GALLE

01/31/92

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unique, dynamic, attractive, stubborn, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are fond of building, are fascinated by architecture, by design and color. You are an innovator, willing to tear down for ultimate purpose of creating structure more durable. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Year features marital status, possible addition to family.

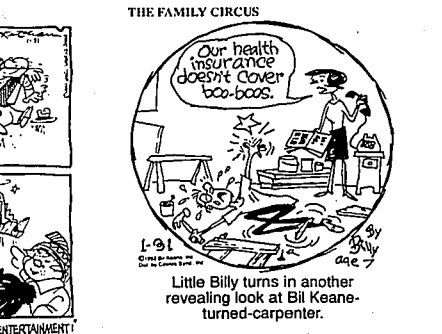
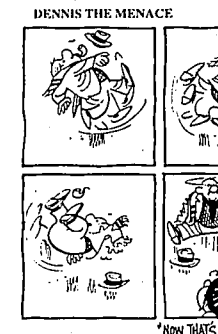
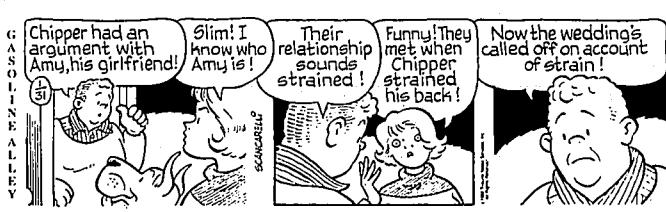
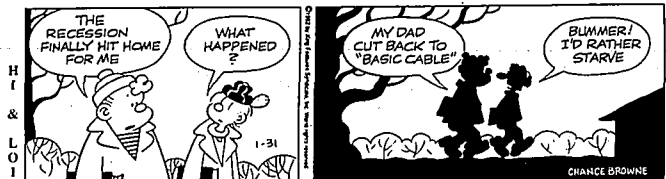
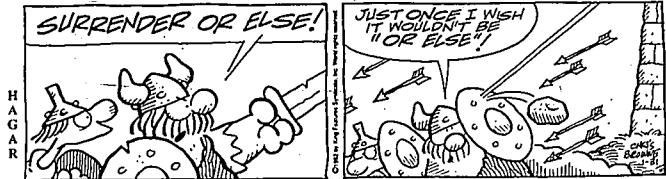
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your efforts command attention of professional superior. Room is being made for you "at the top." Focus on achievement, production, intensified relationship. Libra, another Aries play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, idealism, publishing, ability to get message across. You're due for fresh start in new direction. Some will comment, "You look just as if you are in love!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust intuition — you'll "wake up" with answers. Focus on teaching, learning process, psychology and astrology. Marital status commands attention. Spark of physical attraction reignited. Ficcy!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. You'll add to wardrobe, locate legal document, be more aware of body image. Focus on social activity, humor, discovery of "what lies ahead."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend to basic issues — continuing to ignore essentials equates to inviting loss. Check records, do research, be aware of past performances.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

TAILS OF A MERMAID

You know what mermaids look like from the waist up, but what kind of tails they have? Artists have never agreed. Some painters give them nackered tails. Others, dolphin flukes. A few, the whipping ends of eels. Those aren't too feitching.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high for money, payments, collections, investments. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. You'll also add to your possessions. Cancer, Capricorn persons represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust your own judgment. Sincere individuals who want to tell you what to do should be told, "Thanks but no thanks!" Emphasize independence, get to heart of matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Two days ago you thought, "I've been overlooked!" By 4 p.m. you'll know you were wrong — you are one of the "chosen." Focus on secret meeting, intrigue, glamour. Creative assignment your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario features communication, ideas which can be developed into valuable concepts, methods. Member of, opposite sex admits to being "smitten."

lengthy study of the matter. Early, that certain daughter, unimindful of the title, says: "I love my mother, but I don't like her." Later, still unimindful, she says: "My mother did the best she could."

These are the two common declarations of daughters in what this authority calls "the long reconciliation." Finally, he says, the old disquiet dissipates, leaving only the latent devotion.

Oregon has been rated by scientific environmentalists as the "greenest" of the United States. Maine came in second.

The moment an actor in a TV drama lights up a cigarette on screen, I'm told, they know the scriptwriter wants you to suspect that character of some devious deed.

TOSS AND TURN

You may toss and turn at night, but not when you're dreaming. Sleep researchers insist your dream mechanisms temporarily paralyze you, sort of. Possibly so you won't get physical during frantic nightmares.

Those who think color preferences denote character traits contend people particularly fond of blues and greens tend to be a bit too anxious about everything.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

DAUGHTER

Many a disconsolate daughter in embittering circumstances devotes years trying to figure out how she really feels about her mother.

So contends a scholar who has made

arts events

February

Calendar

1 The **Miss Dance/Drill Team Idaho** competition is set for 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Cost is \$2.

1-20 Studio work of **Russell Hepworth and Richard Young** is on exhibit at the Herrett Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus during regular museum hours.

1-25 Studio work of **Anita deCastro, Rod Kagan and Julie Scott** is on exhibit at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. A reception for the artists is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 7.

5 Artist-residence **Chip Jasmín**, a Montana folk singer, will perform at 7 p.m. at Sawtooth Elementary School. Cost is \$2.

5 "Ju-Dou," a movie included in the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement Foreign Film Festival, will be shown at 7:20 p.m. at the Twin Cinema. Tickets are \$6.

8 The **Mental Health Super Variety Show** is set for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under and \$4 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at Judi's Bookstore, The Homestead, the Lynwood Shopping Center or at the door.

11 **Magichords** will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Wendell Elementary School. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$15 for a family, are available at Positive Way and Farmers National Bank in Wendell. Cook's Foodstore in Gooding and the Riverbank Restaurant in Hagerman.

12 "Tatie Danielle," a movie included in the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement Foreign Film Festival, will be shown at 7:20 p.m. at the Twin Cinema. Tickets are \$6.

13 The **Twin Falls High School winter concert** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

15 The **Idaho Dance Arts Alliance** recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children or \$12 for a family.

16 The **Alkelo Family** will be featured at the Twin Falls Music Club free piano concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

19 "The Nasty Girl," a movie included in the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement Foreign Film Festival, will be shown at 7:20 p.m. at the Twin Cinema. Tickets are \$6.

20-22 **JUMP Co.** will perform a tribute to Disney at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Judi's Bookstore or from a member of the JUMP Co.

22 **Dance Mania** will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn.

26-29 The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Dark of the Moon" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 29. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors, can be reserved by calling 733-9554 Ext. 345 or 339.

28 **De Organographia**, an early music ensemble, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, may be purchased at Judi's Bookstore, Little Red Hen, The Homestead, Mr. Florist in Jerome, Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl or at the door.

Each month, *The Times-News Arts Events Calendar* will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Items for the March calendar are due by Feb. 21.

Twin Falls boy earns Eagle Scout Award

FILER - Brian Jones, 16, son of Ralph and Kay Jones of Twin Falls, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. A court of honor to present the award to Brian is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center on the corner of Thurman and Midway.

Brian organized and led a group of scouts in building ramps to a bridge on a walking path in the South Hills. The project for the Forest Service was completed during the summer of 1991. Brian is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and a member of Troop 72, sponsored by the Filer LDS 1st Ward.

During his five years with the troop, he has participated in a 50-mile hike, service projects, overnights, scout camps and other weekly activities.



Jones

Registration being taken for February North Side classes

GOODING - Registration is being taken now for several classes which begin the first week of February through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

A genealogy course is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 3 to 24, at the Wendell High School. Two final sessions of the course

will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. March 2 and 9 at the Twin Falls Public Library. The fee is \$25.

Stock Marketing Investing for Beginners is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 and 12, at the North Side Center in Gooding. Cost is \$10.

Introduction to Computers will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 6 to March 6,

at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$51.

"Dish Garden Baskets," a make-it-and-take-it class, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 8 at the North Side Center in Gooding. The \$20 fee includes materials.

Pre-registration is required for these classes. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

New Adult Re-entry Center announces its office hours

TWIN FALLS - The new Adult Re-entry Center at the College of Southern Idaho has announced its office hours. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The center is located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building near the cafeteria. It provides support for adults who are returning to school after being out for some time.

For more information, call Debi Klimes or Ina Hadam at 733-9554, Ext. 258.

7-session class on stained glass set to start Feb. 5

TWIN FALLS - A seven-session class on stained glass is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to March 18, in Room 112A of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Each student will complete a

Describe your most romantic moment

Where were you when cupid's arrow struck? Write to us, describing your most romantic moment. We're planning a special story, moonlight and roses style, in honor of Valentine's Day. Maybe your favorite memories include horse-drawn carriages in New York's Central Park. Maybe they center around a sizzling pizza and a hot basketball game in Jerome.

Tell us where and how the lightning flashed for you. (We'll do the censoring.) Make sure to give us your name, address and phone number. We may contact you for more details. Please write to us by Feb. 3. Send letters to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Amusing sister's weight might ground center's grand opening

DEAR ABBY: I recently bought a day-care center and am now planning the grand opening.

I have a wonderful 28-year-old sister living in a distant state and I would love to fly her here for the opening. She's terrific with children and would make a perfect clown dressed up in costume and makeup. Sis weighs around 285 pounds; she's hysterically funny and has a glow about her that children love.

The problem is that I am not sure she will be able to fit into a regular coach airline seat, and I would hate to have to buy two seats for her. Maybe one of your readers has had this problem and has a solution.

ARIZONA SISTER
DEAR SISTER: My office contacted six major airlines: American, Continental, Delta, Northwest, TWA and United. Only one - Delta - has a weight guideline: If the passenger weighs more than 200 pounds, purchasing a second seat is recommended at a 50 percent discount of the full coach fare. Northwest offers no discounts on second seats. Most of the other airlines discount 50 percent of full fare for second seats. (I'm assuming airline regulations changing from day to day, you would be wise to call the airline from which you will be buying the ticket and ask them the



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

dimensions of its coach seats to determine whether a second seat is needed.

DEAR ABBY: I had the same trouble as "Sister in Waiting" when I used to babysit as a teen-ager. I hated to ask for my money, and I sometimes waited for weeks before I was paid. (A few people even got away with never paying me.)

My mom came up with a great solution. When they would call me to babysit, I'd tell them they would have to leave a \$20 deposit. Then when they came home, I'd give them the change. If any was due, "Also, some people would avoid paying right away by saying, 'Oh, I'm sorry, all I have is a \$20 bill. Do you have change?' Back in my baby-sitting days, very few, if any teenagers had change for a twenty. After that happened a couple of times, my mother made sure I always had change. (Thanks, Mom!)

Abby, tell "Sister in Waiting" to be strong, and don't back down!
- Y. EVANS, VERNON, CONN.

DEAR Y. EVANS: I did. And thanks for the solution to the "Sorry, all I have is a \$20 bill" excuse. However, the rates for baby-sitting have gone up considerably since you sat. Today, they'd have to leave a \$50 deposit.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what "first base," "second base," "third base" and "a home run" mean? I am not talking about baseball - I mean in a relationship.

I need to know, because I feel left out when my girlfriends talk about how far they went with a guy.

- K.F., MERIDEN, CONN.

DEAR K.F.: Unless the game has changed since I was a girl, first base was kissing, second base, petting above the waist, third base, petting below the waist, and a home run meant going all the way.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in *Abby's* booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Odd Fellows plan ground hog feed

HAGERMAN - Hagerman Odd Fellows are holding an annual ground hog feed of sausage, eggs, pancakes and hash browns from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free. The public is invited.

in the teen runaway problem are invited. For more information, call 733-4805.

District #2 LPNs will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - District #2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lazy J #49. All LPNs and students are welcome.

Murtaugh Rodeo Club to have auction

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh High School Rodeo Club is holding a fund-raising auction at 7 p.m. Monday in the old gym. Items to be auctioned include household items, appliances, tools and antiques. A yard sale will feature used clothing. Dan Wall will be auctioneer. The public is invited. For more information, call Darlene Upton at 432-6601.

9th-grade class will sell daffodils

TWIN FALLS - The ninth grade industrial art class at O'Leary Junior High School will sell daffodils as a Valentine's Day project. Price is \$6 a pot. Those interested may call the technology department at 733-2155.

FACT to meet Monday at church

TWIN FALLS - Families and Children Together (FACT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Those interested

The Times-News welcomes news of community 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.

Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute peanut butter, rice, butter and flour in February. Following is a list of dates and times participants may receive USDA commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 6, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 (only), at the Eden Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden.

GOODING COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Feb. 5 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.
From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 (only), at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 (only), in the basement at the Blaine County Courthouse, First and Croy, Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail Street, Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

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