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Good morning

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Sunny and cold with fog patches.
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To the polls

Opponents of a school bond issue that will be voted on today by Valley School District patrons say the plan is just too lavish, and school officials ought to cut back their grandiose plans.
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In the dock

The man who murdered former Jerome resident Dave Tippett will be sentenced next week in Seattle.
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Musical treat

Pianist Marvin Goldstein is performing tonight in Burley, and one lucky person in the audience may get a chance to tickle the ivories with the famous musician.
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Eagles start league play

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Reynolds wins big

A federal judge said that Butch Reynolds was right and the International Amateur Athletic Federation was \$27.3 million wrong.
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Chorale to perform

The Magic Valley Chorale Christmas concert is set for this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho.
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CSI plays readers' theater

The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present a Christmas readers' theater next week.
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It's not funny

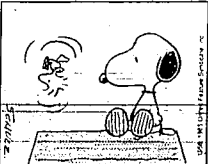
A murder trial is a poor place for humor, today's editorial says. It chastises a prosecutor for wisecracking.
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U.S. to lead Somalia force

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted unanimously Thursday night to send a U.S.-led military force to Somalia to stop warring factions there from blocking relief operations for the estimated 2 million people threatened by starvation and disease.

The decision is the first in which the United Nations has intervened in a country's internal affairs with a mandate to use offensive force. If necessary, the force expected to involve as many as 27,000 U.S. troops and smaller contingents from other countries, could begin deploying in Somalia as early as this weekend, Pentagon

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Officials in Washington said

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush hopes that U.S. troops can be withdrawn from Somalia by the time he leaves the presidency Jan. 20. White House officials have said such an early withdrawal may be unrealistic, Fitzwater said it would "be preferable" if the troops were out by inauguration day.

"We want to make it clear that this U.N.

force would be designed to get humanitarian supplies in, not to establish a new government or resolve the decades-long conflict there or to set up a protectorate or anything like that," Fitzwater said.

Bush met for nearly two hours Thursday with military leaders and other senior foreign policy advisers to review plans for the Somalia operation, the White House said. Aides said Bush consulted leaders of at least 10 other countries, several of whom offered to contribute troops.

Bush plans to meet Congressional leaders at the White House today to discuss the Somalia operation and is likely to make his first public statement on the subject a

short time later. White House officials said U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned the Security Council on Monday that "a country-wide show of force" is required in Somalia to disarm the gangs stealing food and medicine from relief agencies and to bring the major weapons of militias commanded by local warlords under international control.

The resolution adopted Thursday night did not specifically call for disarming the Somali irregulars. Instead, in an echo of the language that authorized the United States and its allies to mount last year's Desert Storm campaign that ended Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the resolution authorizes U.N.

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Stradley: 'I love to take care of children'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors got a glimpse into the life of murder suspect Donnell "Bud" Stradley Thursday afternoon.

The 29-year-old Twin Falls man spoke for the first time in his 3-week-old murder trial as he recounted a difficult childhood and his life before meeting the little girl he is accused of killing on Jan. 20.

"She loved me right off the bat," Stradley said, recalling the first time he met 2-year-old Amanda Hosteler.

Stradley was dating Amanda's mother, Jodie Hosteler, when he first played with the little girl on his front lawn in late August or early September of last year.

Soon after that, Jodie and Amanda Hosteler moved in with Stradley. Less than five months later Amanda was dead and Stradley was in jail charged with murdering her.

He is now free on bond and fighting the charges against him. Stradley's mother went as she sat in the packed courtroom while her son testified.

Stradley never met his father, and spent most of his school years in remedial education classes. By the time he reached his sophomore year at Twin Falls High School, he spent the morning in special-education classes, and swept the hallways in the afternoon.

"I didn't feel I was going anywhere" and he dropped out, Stradley said.

What followed was a succession of manual labor jobs — logging, washing cars, industrial painting at an oil refinery, construction — before he became a bartender at the Rib Ranch on Washington Street.

It was there that he met Jodie Hosteler, and in August of 1991, he invited her on a rafting trip, Stradley said.

After that, he saw Jodie every day,



After testifying in his murder trial Thursday, Donnell "Bud" Stradley leaves the courtroom, followed by Public Defender Mike Wood.

sometimes twice, he said. Under questioning by Public Defender Mike Wood, Stradley added his testimony to that of several other witnesses who have

told of Amanda's poor treatment by her mother.

After eating at the Dairy Queen one day, Amanda didn't want to leave Stradley, and

Jodie Hosteler grabbed her by the arm and threw her into the car through an open window, he said.

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Smoke billows from Greek tanker Aegean Sea after it ran aground and caught fire off La Coruna in northwestern Spain.

Ecological disaster feared from burning oil tanker

The Associated Press

LA CORUNA, Spain — A Greek tanker crashed onto rocks outside a fog-shrouded harbor entrance Thursday, breaking apart in heavy seas and spilling millions of gallons of crude oil that threatened the area's rich fishing grounds.

Hundreds fled their homes after an explosion tore the stern loose from the 53,964-ton Aegean Sea and set off an inferno a few yards offshore five hours after the ship ran aground. All 29 crew were rescued, officials said.

Curiosity-seekers gathered along the rugged coastline of this city of 250,000 to

watch huge orange flames boiling from the stern section. A burning oil slick ran alongside the tanker. Thick black smoke billowed high over the city, on Spain's northwestern coast about 280 miles from Madrid.

Authorities said 12 miles northward up the Galician coast.

Environmentalists expressed fears for fishing, the most important industry in the region.

"Authorities said they were trying to contain the light crude burn off and were trying to contain the spill without using chemicals.

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Cameron doubles area's JFAC strength

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Sen. Dean Cameron, who has served just half a term in the state Senate, landed a coveted spot on the Legislature's powerful budget-writing committee Thursday.

Barring any last-minute changes in committee assignments, Cameron, a Rupert Republican, also will chair the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

The Idaho Legislature convened Thursday for a brief organizational session that continues today.

As expected, Republicans in the House of Representatives elected Mike Simpson of Blackfoot as speaker and Bruce Newcomb of Burley as majority leader, the No. 2 GOP post.

Cameron, a 31-year insurance agent who was appointed last year to replace Sen. Dean Tompkins and was elected to the seat last month, becomes the second Magic Valley lawmaker on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, is the other.

"That's great," said Bell, who has been the Magic Valley's only representative of the committee since Tompkins left the Legislature to work for the Idaho Water Users in July 1991. "I think it will be a tremendous asset to have the two of us there."

All legislative spending bills go through JFAC, which recommends funding levels for state agencies and

programs to the full Legislature. It will comprise 10 senators and 10 representatives, in each case split between seven Republicans and three Democrats.

"I'm tickled," Cameron said. "To be honest, I thought there was only a 25 percent chance it would come down to me."

Cameron will also chair the new Commerce and Human Resources Committee, created by merging two former panels.

He will join Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Denton Darrington, R-Declon, as committee chairmen. Noh will continue chairing Resources and Environment, and Darrington will continue to head the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Another Magic Valley senator, Joyce Neftuber of Twin Falls, was elected Senate majority leader Wednesday night.

Over in the House, both DeClon and Newcomb won their posts without opposition. Rep. Pam Ahrens of Boise had planned to challenge Simpson for the speakership, but bowed out after deciding she didn't have the votes.

"When you see a steam train coming, the smart thing to do is get out of the way," Ahrens said before Thursday morning's GOP caucus.

Tom Loertscher of Tona won the post of assistant majority leader over Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls, and Alan Lance of Meridian beat out three competitors for GOP caucus chairman.

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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 4.

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IDAHO Weather

Friday, Dec. 4

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light snow or rain in the mountains. Highs 20s to 30s, lows 10s to 20s.

Locations and temperatures: Coeur d'Alene 28°, Lewiston 29°, Boise 34°, Idaho Falls 27°, Twin Falls 23°, Pocatello 28°.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	44	32	
Salt Lake City	31	18	02
San Francisco	60	50	34
Albuquerque	53	36	
Atlanta	45	40	90
Boston	42	23	
Chicago	42	23	
Dallas	62	38	
Denver	23	10	02
Des Moines	36	24	
Detroit	45	27	
Houston	68	35	
Indianapolis	36	29	
Kansas City	44	29	
Las Vegas	64	48	
Los Angeles	65	92	
Memphis	56	29	
Miami Beach	74	57	
Milwaukee	30	23	
Minneapolis	30	24	10
New Orleans	67	38	
New York	46	37	
Oklahoma City	58	32	
Omaha	42	30	
Phoenix	85	51	
Pittsburgh	33	29	13
Portland, Me.	44	36	07
Portland, Ore.	46	29	
Reno	47	25	
Seattle	45	30	
Spokane	26	11	
Washington	47	33	
Yastoyard	24	21	
Last year	36	28	
Normal	44	24	
Sunset today	5:05 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:52 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Unit: 1.00°C = 1.80°F			
quarter Dec. 16; new Dec. 23			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	18	02
Burley	30	23	17
Hagerman	30	18	02
Idaho Falls	29	10	02
Lewiston	29	25	17
McCall	27	8	
Pocatello	26	15	21
Salmon	24	0	
Sun Valley	27	0	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and cold today and Saturday. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs 20 to 25. Lows tonight near zero. Light winds Friday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and cold today and Saturday. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs today near 15 and Saturday 15 to 20. Lows tonight 10 below to 20 below zero.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday increasing clouds. Areas of valley fog. Lows 15 to 25 west and 5 below zero to 10 above zero east. Highs 20s west and 10s to 20s east. Monday chance of snow. Not so cold. Lows 20s west and teens east. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s west to mid-20s east. Tuesday chance of snow with rain lower valleys. Lows mid-20s to low 30s. Highs 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable clouds today and tonight. Easterly canyon winds 20-30 mph with higher gusts tapering off overnight. Highs in the low to mid-30s. Lows in the mid-teens to lower 20s. Saturday variable clouds with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the low to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Northern Utah and Nevada. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

A winter storm moved out of the Gem State Thursday, leaving a low light snow flurries behind. But cold air bringing temperatures near or below zero followed the storm, with chilly conditions expected to continue through the weekend.

The National Weather Service reported that skies were sunny over the extreme north. Except for some valleys in central Idaho where the low cloud layers persisted, the rest of the state enjoyed at least a glimpse of the sun.

High temperatures ranged from the upper teens into the 20s and were only a few degrees above the morning lows in many places.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 39 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees below zero. That was also the nation's coldest reading.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Homestead, Fla., and Kingsville, Texas.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn

Northeast and gale warnings were in effect along the coast of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine; the National Weather Service said.

The Western storm produced up to 7 inches of snow at elevations above 8,000 feet over the central Sierra of California and Nevada. Up to a foot of snow had fallen over north-central Wyoming by Thursday morning.

Elsewhere Thursday, skies were generally overcast from the southern Plains and the central Gulf Coast states to the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes. Light snow fell over the Dakotas, Minnesota and upper Michigan. Sunny skies prevailed over the southern Atlantic Coast states.

Temperatures were only in the teens at midday from the northern High Plains to northern Minnesota.

Snow, cold prevail from Rockies to Northeast

The Associated Press

A blizzard dumped more than a foot of snow over parts of the Northeast and produced gusty winds along the northern Atlantic coast.

A winter storm that produced heavy snow from Nevada to Wyoming on Wednesday was moving into Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado Thursday. Rain showers were scattered across Southern California.

The storm in the Northeast produced up to 17 inches of snow in Massachusetts, up to 16 inches in eastern New York and up to 10 inches in West Virginia. Nearly 20 inches of snow was reported in the higher elevations of Berkshire County in northeastern Massachusetts.

Strong northwesterly winds prevailed across much of the

Troops await orders to Somalia

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — U.S. troops and their families Thursday await orders to spend the holidays apart because of an expected order to join a United Nations force to guard shipments of relief supplies in Somalia.

The U.N. Security Council gave its approval to the operation on Thursday, and President Bush was to meet with congressional leaders Friday on sending U.S. troops.

"If you miss Christmas, you miss Christmas. That's part of being a Marine," said Lt. Kevin Bentley, a Camp Pendleton spokesman.

The Pentagon said Thursday that 1,800 Marines aboard a three-ship

amphibious strike force were off the coast of Somalia, awaiting further orders. They include Marines from Camp Pendleton and air bases at Tustin and Yuma, Ariz.

They will be followed by up to 16,000 Marines from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Pendleton, said a Pentagon source in Washington.

About 10,000 soldiers from the Army's 1st Infantry Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., will make up the second wave of the humanitarian mission, the source said. Late Thursday afternoon, troops at Fort Drum lined up to have their records and equipment checked.

"I'm especially for the reason we're going. It's sick to be starving, fed from starving people," Specialist Barry Powell said outside the base.

Marines at Camp Pendleton have been issued desert-colored fatigues and received vaccinations during the last two days, said Lance Cpl. Jeff Delagrance, 21.

Lance Cpl. Robert Short, 20, expects to spend Christmas in Somalia, disarming gunmen who try to steal food. His wife, Melanie, is upset he is leaving so soon after their 3-month-old son was born.

"She's pretty shaken," Short said.

Tanker

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They said rainy and windy conditions might delay the fire and move the slick from land.

"The risk of further explosion is minimal," said Pilar Lledo, a government official.

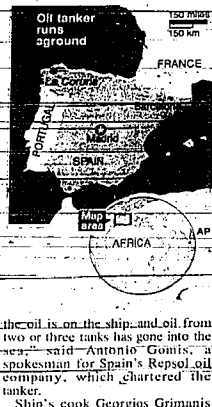
Lledo said a ship captain Constantine Stavrides was held for questioning.

The tanker, carrying nearly 23.8 million gallons of crude — or 79,300 tons — from Britain's main North Sea oil-loading terminal at Sullom Voe to a refinery in La Coruna when it ran aground about 5 a.m.

"It missed the port entrance because of the extremely bad weather and the very heavy fog," said a spokesman for Lloyds shipping insurance agents in London. "We don't know the official cause."

The ship contained nine separate tanks and Spanish merchant marine spokesman Rafael Lobo said he believed "all ... were damaged."

"We believe about two-thirds of



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Simpson, a 43-year-old dentist who was elected to his fifth term last month, described himself as more fiscally conservative than his predecessor, Tom Boyd of Geneseo, and indicated that the House would take a hard look at several state government programs adopted in the flush days of the late 1980s.

"Nevertheless, he said, "I think you'll see a House that doesn't fight the governor so much on his budget proposals."

House Democrats re-elected Minority Leader Jim Stoichieff of Sandpoint and Assistant Minority Leader Pete Black of Pocatello. They chose Millie Flandro, like Black a Pocatello teacher, as Democratic caucus chairwoman.

Final committee hearings for both the House and Senate are expected to be announced today.

the oil is on the ship, and oil from two or three tanks has gone into the sea," said Antonio Gomis, a spokesman for Spain's Repsol oil company, which chartered the tanker.

Ship's coek George Grimanis said the Aegean Sea had been anchored off the coast for days. Michalis Giannits, a director of ship owner Aegean-Oceanic S.A., said port authorities had ordered Siavrides into port Thursday morning.

Europe's worst oil spill occurred in March 1978 off northwest France when the Amoco Cadiz ran aground and lost 68 million gallons of crude.

Stradley

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"She was a little rough on her," he said.

A few days later, they were at Harmon Park, and Stradley said he saw Amanda's mother slapping the child's thighs as Hostetter struggled to put the child's shoes on.

Caring for children has always come natural to Stradley, he said. He began taking care of his niece when he was 14 years old, he said.

"I love to take care of children," he said.

Stradley said he never got into fights to school, and would never strike a child in anger.

He is close to many of his friends' children and is a frequent babysitter, Stradley said.

One child he knows even refused to attend a father-daughter dance with her Girl Scout group earlier this year because Stradley was in jail and couldn't take her, he said.

Stradley will continue his testimony at 10 a.m. today.

Before he took the stand Thursday, prosecutors tried to pick apart Wednesday's testimony from Ketchum psychologist Dan Hamilton.

Hamilton said his evaluation of Stradley revealed that he could easily have been manipulated into telling police that he tossed Amanda onto the wooden corner of a waterbed.

It is that toss that prosecutors say caused the internal injuries that led to her death.

Hamilton acknowledged that Stradley would likely have suffered from such severe anxiety that he would not have been able to make up an excuse for what happened.

"Anything he says is not apt to show good judgment at this point," Hamilton said.

Idaho road report

The Idaho Transportation Department did not provide a report on road conditions around the state on Thursday afternoon.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3000; Boise, 373-1; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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More reports offer evidence of modest expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A batch of government and private reports on Thursday bolstered the growing belief that the economy is expanding modestly following its summer slump.

"We're beginning to see signs of life in the economy," said economist Kermit Baker of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

In a series of reports, the government said factory orders grew in October for the second straight month, new claims for jobless benefits fell again and the productivity of American workers continued to improve.

An Associated Press poll completed this week also showed that Americans' confidence in the economy was improving.

The poll of 1,002 adults found 29 percent believe the economy is improving, up from 5 percent in a comparable poll a year ago. The pessimistic share that thinks the

Poll shows economic hope rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic optimism has begun to outpace pessimism as substantial numbers of Americans gain hope from falling interest rates and the election of a new president, according to an Associated Press poll.

The poll of 1,002 adults Friday through Tuesday found that 47 percent feel more hopeful, compared with 28 percent less hopeful, since Bill Clinton's election.

Even one in five Republicans feels more hopeful since Clinton won. Overall, 29 percent believe the economy is improving, up from 5 percent in a comparable poll a year ago.

The pessimistic share that thinks the economy is getting worse fell to 27 percent from 69 percent.

Those from high-income households were most likely to be in the 43 percent who are more hopeful because of lower interest rates.

The poll was taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Those who plan to spend less dropped from 40 percent to 32 percent. The rest plan to spend about the same amount as in past years.

Another change this year is a much stronger tendency of women than men to expect to spend less this holiday season.

Optimism about the nation's economy is lower among women than men. While 37 percent of men believe the economy is improving, only 23 percent of women do.

A majority of men, 53 percent, said they expect to have more money in their household next year compared with this year. But only 44 percent of women have the same hope. Overall, 48 percent of Americans expect their personal finances to improve, 23 percent expect to have less money. The rest expect little change or don't know.

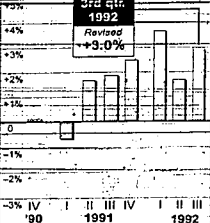
Economists would tell people that since personal income after inflation has been falling on average around the country, their best hope of having more money is to take advantage of lower interest rates. Lower mortgage rates, for example, spur home sales and free up money for consumers to spend on other goods, helping the whole economy.

But more than a third of those polled said the fall in interest rates has no effect on their hopefulness about the economy.

Seventeen percent said the lower rate make them less hopeful, a view especially strong among those over age 65 and in the lower-middle-income category. That's because low interest rates reduce savings and investments and don't seem to reach many credit cards on which the financially squeezed run up balances.

Productivity

Non-farm business productivity percent change from previous quarter at annual rate, seasonally adjusted.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

economy is getting worse fell to 27 percent from 69 percent.

The nation's major retailers, meanwhile, reported sales began to improve in late November. Many are looking for their best holiday shopping season in four years.

"Tomorrow (Friday) will be the clincher," Baker said, referring to the Labor Department's report on the employment situation in November.

If the number of jobs created last month approaches 100,000, he said, that will convince the skeptics. If the number is weak, people will be scratching their heads.

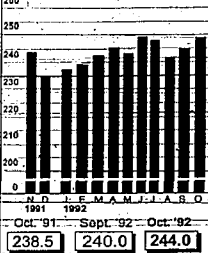
Still, analysts were unanimous in predicting that the recovery will remain far weaker than during most previous rebounds from recession.

"The bottom line here is it's still going to be a recovery at a snail's pace compared with other similar periods in the past," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanson & Co., a New York securities dealer.

In one government report Thursday, the Commerce

Factory orders

Total new orders in billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Department said orders to U.S. factories grew 1.7 percent in October, to a seasonally adjusted \$244 billion, up from \$240 billion in September. It was the largest increase since a 2.4 percent gain in June. Orders slumped 0.9 percent in July and 2.2 percent in August.

Orders for long-lasting durable goods rose 4.1 percent. The increase was paced by a 19.7 percent surge in the transportation component, led by orders for aircraft and motor vehicles.

"Non-durable goods bookings, however, slipped 0.7 percent, pulled down by decreases in tobacco, chemicals and food products.

In a second report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time applications for unemployment insurance fell by 12,000, to 362,000, during the week ended Nov. 21.

Jobless claims now have declined in seven of the past nine weeks and have held below the 400,000 mark for 13 of the past 15 weeks. Some analysts say the job market should improve modestly if claims remain below that level.

A moving four-week average of claims, considered a more reliable indicator of labor market trends, inched up by 500 to 369,250 for the latest four-week period, an increase analysts considered insignificant.

The Labor Department also reported that the productivity of American workers increased at a 3 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, even better than the 2.6 percent gain in its initial estimate a month ago.

The seasonally adjusted increase in non-farm productivity — defined as output per hour of work — followed a 1.7 percent gain in the second quarter and a 3.7 percent surge in the first three months of the year. For the year so far, productivity gains are averaging 2.8 percent, a huge improvement over the 0.5 percent rate for all of 1991.

If they continue, the gains would translate into a healthier economy that supports an increasing standard of living for Americans.

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Somalia deployment poses opportunities, risks for Clinton

By John King
(The Associated Press)

Analysis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — For President-elect Clinton, the deployment of U.S. troops to Somalia may carry both risk and opportunity, offering a defining moment in the earliest days of the new administration.

A potential foreign policy crisis could distract Clinton from his pledge to focus on the home front, but also provide an immediate chance to prove himself on the world stage — and as commander-in-chief.

President Bush hopes to have any military operation to provide famine relief completed by the time Clinton takes office. But given the anarchy in the African nation and the depths

of the starvation, many senior Clinton advisers are convinced no military support operation could end that quickly.

They expect Clinton to inherit Bush's Somalia policy — and a deployment of perhaps 30,000 U.S. troops.

"They are going to get us into this and we are going to have to get us out," said a senior Clinton transition aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

And so Clinton and his aides waltz with some trepidation as the Somalia policy unfolds, choosing their words carefully and trying not to meddle in Bush's affairs while

stopping short of any blanket endorsement.

Senior Clinton advisers are concerned that the mission has not been clearly defined. Just what would U.S. troops do? Who would command them? What would be the rules for engaging Somalia militia units? What would trigger a withdrawal?

Because of these and other concerns, the Clinton camp terms itself "generally supportive" when asked about Bush's Somalia policy.

"We are not going to give them carte blanche," a senior Clinton aide said. "We are not going to rubber stamp any agreements they reach with the (UN) Security Council."

In brief comments to reporters Thursday, Clinton said he was withholding judgment until the

proposals before the United Nations were finalized.

"I've been fully informed, but I need to let them make a final decision and to see exactly what's being done," Clinton said. "There are some things still to be worked out, as you might imagine."

A subplot to the debate is a difference between Bush and Clinton that got scant attention during the presidential campaign.

Bush has insisted, at least so far, on U.S. command of any American troops deployed in Somalia. Neither Clinton nor aides have said directly whether they would insist on a U.S. command. But during the campaign,

Clinton expressed the desire for a larger United Nations role in regional conflicts, including a permanent U.N. rapid deployment

force for situations like the Somalia crisis.

Also, Clinton advisers are adamant that the goals and missions of any American deployment be clearly stated, so that Clinton does not inherit an open-ended U.S. troop commitment.

Important Clinton allies echo that view.

"There will be a never-ending series of tasks that we could be called on to perform unless we know clearly where we are stopping," said Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A success for Clinton in Somalia could help the new president put to rest campaign-season doubts about his foreign policy credentials and questions about his qualifications to serve as commander in chief that were raised by the controversy over his avoidance of the Vietnam draft.

But Clinton aides also worry that an instant foreign policy crisis, particularly one involving potential use of military force, could attract attention they would rather see

focused on Clinton's economic and other domestic initiatives.

"This is the job of the president and he intends to fulfill it," Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos said Thursday when asked if Clinton was daunted by the prospect of inheriting the Somalia crisis. "He is up to speed on the challenges and is prepared to handle them."

Still, Clinton aides had hoped for at least a brief post-inaugural period where Clinton could direct the overwhelming amount of his attention to economic and other domestic priorities — the theme of his campaign.

"Obviously, whether it's Russia or Bosnia or Somalia or the Mideast or several of these or somewhere else, there are going to be major foreign policy questions to answer early in the term," said a senior Clinton adviser.

"But we had hoped to get some momentum on the economic stuff first, to focus like a laser beam, as the error has said. It looks like we're going to be put right to the challenge."

U.S. prepares nearly 28,000 for Somalia



Colin Powell prepares to leave the White House Thursday after meeting with President Bush.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has ordered some 28,000 troops to stand by for deployment to Somalia once the United Nations approves plans to mount a military mission, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday.

President Bush called his top military advisers to the White House and telephoned leaders around the globe seeking additional force for the effort to clear a way for food and other aid to such starving Somalis.

Bush and his advisers discussed the risks of the military operation, said spokesman Martin Fitzwater, "but the feeling was that the need there is great and that we can't allow the starvation to continue."

Administration officials took pains to portray the proposed military intervention as a humanitarian effort, not a combat operation to seize hostile territory.

"We don't see this as a big invasion force," said Pentagon

spokesman Pete Williams. "We are not looking to go in with guns blazing. I wouldn't expect a big confrontation."

Fitzwater said. "Our purpose is to first of all get the aid through, and secondly to accomplish that as rapidly as possible, and to turn it over to peacekeeping forces of the United Nations as soon as possible."

He also suggested that the U.S. forces could be out of Somalia by Jan. 20, when President-elect Clinton takes office, "if we could have them out before then, that certainly would be preferable," he told reporters.

But Williams also noted that Somalia is riddled with "lawless gangs of thugs" who have endangered relief workers and stolen food from humanitarian stocks, and that the military would have to create "safe areas, safe havens" and corridors for delivering relief supplies.

Williams said 1,800 Marines aboard a three-ship amphibious strike

force were off the coast of Somalia, awaiting further orders.

Once the United Nation gives the green light, those Marines would move in to secure Mogadishu's port and airstrip, allowing other forces to flow in from the United States and other nations, a senior Pentagon official said.

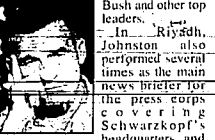
The largest contingent would be some 16,000 Marines from the 3d Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In a second wave, up to 10,000 soldiers from the Army's 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., will be added, said the official, who commented only on condition of anonymity.

Williams confirmed that units from Pendleton's 50,000 Marines had been alerted to get ready to move, as well as elements of the 101st Airborne Division, but he declined to say exactly how many might be sent to the East African nation.

Ex-Schwarzkopf aide may head operation

The man mentioned as a likely commander for a U.S. military expedition to Somalia is a Scots-born career Marine who served during the Persian Gulf War as one of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's closest aides.



Johnston

Lt. Gen. Robert B. Johnston, 55, emigrated from Edinburgh in 1955 at age 18, and has spent 31 years in the Marine Corps, including two combat tours in Vietnam as a platoon and company commander.

During Operation Desert Storm, he was Schwarzkopf's chief of staff, playing a major role in the months of planning and execution of the war that drove Saddam Hussein's invading forces from Kuwait in early 1991.

Thursday that if the Somalia relief operation does occur, Johnston — who currently leads the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. — would be in line as its overall field commander.

In his autobiography, "It Doesn't Take a Hero," Schwarzkopf says Johnston stepped into the chief of staff's role at U.S. Central Command just days before the Iraqi invasion, and "did the job as well as I've ever seen it done."

"I'd heard other generals describe Bob Johnston as a future commandant of the Marine Corps," Schwarzkopf wrote.

While providing advice and executing top-level orders during the Persian Gulf War, Johnston was dispatched from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to Washington in October 1990, to conduct one of the most crucial prewar briefings for President

Bush and other top leaders. In Riyadh, Johnston also performed several times as the main news briefer for the press corps covering the U.S. Schwarzkopf's headquarters, and on request demonstrated the Scottish brogue he kept in reserve for special occasions.

Following the Gulf War, Johnston remained at Central Command headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, near Tampa, Fla., as deputy commander in chief as well as chief of staff.

In August 1991, he won his third star and a month later was named commander of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force and at Camp Pendleton.

Since July, he has commanded the 1st MEF only, and if assigned to Somalia would lead its troops to the East African country, along with a mix of other Army and Marine Corps units.

Somalia operation would be the third major expedition in five years for Central Command, which manages U.S. military affairs in an area encompassing 19 countries of East Africa and the Middle East.

The first was the 1981-83 naval escort operation in the Persian Gulf, under Gen. George Crist, Schwarzkopf's predecessor. Central Command is now headed by four-star Marine Gen. Joseph Hoar — whom Johnston replaced as chief of staff in 1990.

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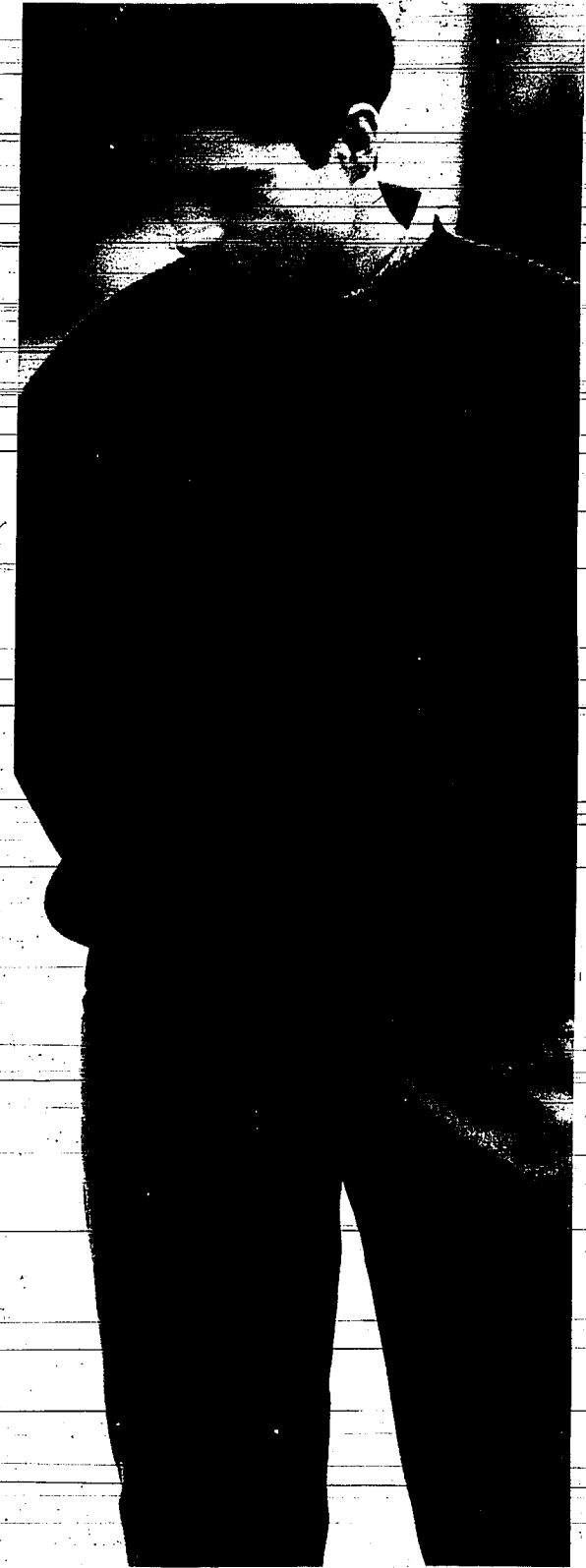
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President-elect to start naming Cabinet members in a few days

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (AP) — President-elect Clinton on Thursday promised "news to chew on in the next few days" on his first Cabinet appointments.

Aides expect him to install his economic team first, starting with a Treasury secretary. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was the clear front-runner for that post in speculation among Clinton transition officials and knowledgeable Democrats.

Transition sources also said Clinton is likely to give Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., a key economic job in his

administration. Downey was defeated last month in his bid for re-election. Clinton himself gave no hint of whom he has in mind for any posts. But he told reporters at the outset of a morning jog, "We're making real progress. We're getting close."

The Arkansas governor also invited Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan in for a talk lasting well over an hour. "The two discussed "the state of the economy"; in session Clinton lined up to forge a working relationship with the central bank chairman, said transition director. George

Stephanopoulos. Greenspan's term extends into 1993. As Clinton continued to work in private speculation here and at the State Department on the makeup of the new Cabinet.

Even though his first appointments are economic ones, Clinton is expected to focus on Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., as secretary of state. Clinton may decide to move quickly to designate his secretary of state because of the crisis in Somalia.

Even so, Stephanopoulos said: "The United States has a secretary of state in place. We have a president in place, and they're handling the policy. We're going to proceed at our own pace."

Clinton told reporters the process of deciding on a Cabinet was progressing "very well."

"You will all have some news to chew on in the next few days," Clinton said. He is expected to begin naming members of his Cabinet next week, probably right after a Monday-Tuesday visit to Washington.

Talk intensified on Thursday that Clinton would select Benjamin as his Treasury secretary. The Texas senator was the 1988 Democratic vice presidential nominee and is well-respected in the financial community.

However, Benison spokesman Jack Devore said: "Who knows? I've heard nothing."

In the past, it has been common practice for administrations — both incumbent and incoming — to informally signal choices for Treasury secretary and for Federal Reserve chairman in advance in an effort not to startle financial markets.



Lady Bird Johnson, shown in this 1991 file photo, sits in a field of wildflowers. Friends of the former first lady will honor Johnson this weekend with an 80th birthday party.

Friends plan big bash for Lady Bird

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson already is embarrassed and the party hasn't even begun.

Her friends have pulled together two days of celebrations to honor the former first lady's 80th birthday.

"She said to keep things low key, but with millions of friends and the enthusiasm for her, there's no way to keep it low key," said Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's former press secretary and an organizer of the birthday bash. "She's already told me, 'Liz, I'm going to be blushing for two days.'"

Those invited to the private celebrations Friday and Saturday at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library include family, former Johnson administration members and even a former college roommate.

Every president since Johnson has sent regards for a commemorative book, "A Life Well Lived," that will be given to guests.

"When we reflect on the life and achievements of this great first lady, we recall that she brought to the White House a quiet strength, dignity, and grace that virtually defined the tenor of the times," President Bush wrote.

The Johnsons lived in the White

House from 1963 to 1969, during the turbulent Vietnam War era.

"Lady Bird has a great heart and tireless energy. Those who know and love her have benefited from these qualities as have countless others she has never met," wrote Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Mrs. Johnson plans to spend her actual birthday, Dec. 22, in a private celebration with family. Her husband died in 1973.

The birthday gala, however, will be anything but an intimate affair. The celebrations include the premiere of a film on Mrs. Johnson's life, an appearance by a comedy group dressed as space aliens, a grant Mrs. Johnson's off-voiced desire to see a UFO, a musical tribute by a 60-member gospel choir from Southwest Texas State University, LBJ's alma mater, seminars on Mrs. Johnson's activities while first lady, and a 4-by-6-foot birthday cake, decorated with wildflowers.

Those scheduled to present tributes to Mrs. Johnson include John Gardner, Johnson's secretary of education; Sam Shriver, director of Johnson's War on Poverty; and Laurance S. Rockefeller, who as chairman of the 1965 White House Conference on Natural Beauty helped the former first lady with her highway beautification programs.

Retired admiral says Hinckley refused holiday leave no POWs left behind

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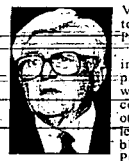
WASHINGTON — Retired Admiral James B. Stockdale, Ross Perot's running mate and the most senior Navy officer held captive in Vietnam, said Thursday he is confident that no U.S. prisoners of war were left behind in North Vietnam.

Stockdale also suggested that many U.S. POWs who didn't return from Vietnam have been killed.

Although he acknowledged having no specific information about them, "The thought had never crossed my mind that they could have some sort of a stash for special prisoners that could be kept secret from the rest of us for years," Stockdale testified before the special Senate committee investigating the files of U.S. POWs.

Stockdale, an aviator held captive from 1965 to 1973, said he based his belief on the prisoners' own intense effort to keep track of one another. Dying alone and unrecorded was the prisoners' biggest fear, he said, and they became "compulsive" about communicating with one another.

Stockdale, a Medal of Honor winner, is one of the most respected former prisoners from the Vietnam War. He wounded himself and attempted suicide to stop the



Stockdale

U.S. government knowingly abandoned Americans.

Some POW families in the audience showed exasperation, and Ted Sampley, a North Carolina activist, was expelled from the hearing when he began shouting that it was a farce.

Stockdale, who appeared with his wife, Sybil, urged the committee to keep pushing Vietnam to reveal all information on POWs. The Stockdales acknowledged knowing little about Lee, but they said they believed Perot, who has previously testified that many Americans lost in Laos might have survived. Only nine U.S. fliers, out of about 300 shot down there, were returned after the war.

WASHINGTON (AP) — St. Elizabeths Hospital with its parents on legal holidays cites "great progress in his treatment" that has resulted in "greater privileges and liberties."

But hospital officials say that Hinckley's continued mental illness makes him a danger to himself and others.

Hinckley's petition for court permission to leave the grounds of

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Congressman: Abortion pill maker stalling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The French manufacturer of the abortion pill is stalling efforts to sell the drug in the United States, a congressman charged Thursday.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., took issue with statements by officials of Roussel Uclaf, manufacturer of the drug RU-486, that it was having difficulty finding an American company willing to market the drug in this country.

The Bush administration has banned the import of RU-486 by individuals, and the restriction has been upheld by the Supreme Court. Thus far, the Food and Drug Administration has received no applications for approval of RU-486 for use in this country.

Wyden, chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and business opportunities, released letters from three U.S. companies expressing interest in testing and marketing the drug.

They are Cabot Medic of Larchmont, Pa.; Gynerx of Vernon Hills, Ill.; and Adaza Biomedical of Sunnyvale, Calif.

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Workers break for lunch Thursday at General Motors' Saginaw axle plant in Buffalo, N.Y. GM said the plant is up for sale so it can concentrate capital in other areas.

Last phase of GM consolidation plan will close at least 7 plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will close seven, and maybe as many as nine, plants in the next few years to complete its consolidation plan aimed at restoring the troubled company's health.

Among those plants in Michigan, Delaware, New York and Ohio:

- The plants employ about 18,000 people, some of whom will be able to move with the work. Others will be laid off and placed in a pool of workers receiving up to their full benefits.
- With these actions, we now have a plan in place to reach our production capacity goal of 5.4 million units by the mid-1990s, which we believe to be in line with market demand for our products," GM Chief Executive Jack Smith said in a statement. A United Auto Workers statement blamed management for the cuts.
- In December 1991, GM said that it would close 21 assembly, components and engine plants and eliminate 74,000 jobs by the end of 1995. Fourteen of the plants were announced previously.

The plants whose closure was announced Thursday are:

- Wilmington, Del., an assembly plant with 3,500 employees.
- Kalamazoo, Mich., a metal stamping plant with 3,100 employees.
- Syracuse, N.Y., a parts plant with 1,300 employees.
- Eucled, Ohio, a parts plant with 550 employees.
- Ewing, N.J. (suburb of Trenton), a parts plant with 2,050 employees.
- Livonia, Mich., a parts plant with 2,000 employees.
- Sioux City, Iowa, a parts plant with 200 employees.

In addition, GM said it has no future product assigned to its truck assembly plant in Flint, Mich., which has 4,500 workers. It could be assigned the next Chevrolet and GMC Truck full-size vans.

An early report by a union official that a plant in Buffalo, N.Y., was among those to be closed was erroneous, said GM spokesman Thomas Paden.

UAW officials said saying management "put quick profits and Wall Street demands ahead of all else. It is clear that only different principles and new priorities will guide this corporation back to health."

"We believe more strongly than ever that American jobs are worth fighting for, and we will act accordingly to defend and enforce the contractual rights," said the statement, from UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Stephen Yokich.

The hourly workers affected in the plant closings are covered by the UAW-GM contract which provides for full pay for any worker laid off for any reason other than a sales slowdown of the product the worker helps make.

Plans may alter health coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The insurance industry took a big step toward shaping health-care reform Thursday by proposing a sweeping plan for universal coverage that would be financed partly by taxing Americans with generous benefits.

The Health Insurance Association of America, which represents 270 commercial insurers, said the draft proposal approved by its board will "jump-start health-care reform."

A cornerstone of the plan is to cut costs and provide a "package" of "essential" benefits to all Americans — including the 35 million currently uninsured. Those are goals championed by President-elect Clinton, who vowed to unveil his own health-care reform plan within his first 100 days in office.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said it was a breakthrough for the insurance industry trade group to "come around and say that we need a national health-care system."

But the association's proposal reflects insurance-industry thinking long before Clinton's victory, as it became clear that the nation's \$800 billion health-care system was out of control. The proposal should give insurers a more influential voice in the reform process.

"They've got to get out ahead ... to avoid significant government intervention," said James Buckley, a principal with KPMG Peat Marwick, a large accounting and consulting company.

Stephanopoulos said the group has a right to try to influence future legislation. "If there is strong support across the country for national health insurance with real cost containment, and that is causing the insurance industry to cooperate with us, we want to work with them."

Under the proposal, private insurers would agree to provide coverage to every American. People would be covered either through their employers or "their own means." The essential-benefits package would pay for catastrophic illness as well as primary and preventive care.

Showing they are willing to compromise, insurers would accept people with pre-existing conditions — everything from heart attacks to AIDS. Such people typically are rejected for coverage because they are considered expensive risks.

Cloudy skies hamper military experiments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts tried out an Army laser receiver Thursday and a new camera system designed by the Navy, but bad weather hampered their efforts.

The two ex-astronauts began work on the unclassified portion of the week-long mission after successfully releasing a spy satellite for the Pentagon on Wednesday. The laser receiver and camera are intended, eventually, to assist in warfare.

In the first shuttle experiment of its kind, military laser experts on the ground beamed green laser pulses at Discovery as the shuttle passed overhead.

Overcast skies over the launch station at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., prevented any signals from reaching the receiver mounted in one of Discovery's windows. The second test could not be carried out because of heavy rain at Fort Huachuca in Arizona, another laser-sending site.

The Army wants to see how well it can send Global Positioning System information through lasers. Sixteen advanced Navstar Global Positioning System satellites are in orbit; the 16th was launched 2 1/2 weeks ago.

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Chrysler picks new chairman

DETROIT (AP) — Robert J. Eaton was elected Thursday as chairman of Chrysler Corp., replacing the retiring Lee A. Iacocca.

Eaton, 52, was elected chief executive officer by the board of directors. The changes take effect Jan. 1.

The selection had been expected. Eaton came to Chrysler from General Motors Corp. last spring, when he was named vice chairman and chief operating officer. He had been president of GM Europe.

Eaton immediately named company president Robert A. Lutiz, 60, as chief operating officer, with responsibility for car and truck operations worldwide.

Thomas G. Denome, 53, will join the office of chairman as executive vice president and chief administrative officer, and Jerome B. York, 54, will be executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Iacocca will retire Dec. 31 after 14 years with Chrysler, 13 of them as chairman and CEO.

Bill tries to block assisted suicides

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate approved legislation Thursday to temporarily ban assisted suicides, sending the measure to Gov. John Engler for his signature.

On a vote of 24-6, the Senate approved House-passed legislation designed to block the continued activities of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has overseen the suicides of six women in Michigan during the past two years.

Under the bill, effective in the spring, anyone who helped somebody take their life in Michigan would face criminal penalties of up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

A 22-member commission representing various health care providers, the elderly and groups such as the Hemlock Society, would have 15 months to come up with a recommendation on the issue.

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Woman convicted of kidnapping

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A woman who took her Alzheimer-afflicted father from a nursing home and abandoned him at an Idaho dog track 320 miles away was convicted Thursday of kidnapping, theft and perjury.

Circuit Judge Alan Bonebrake, who heard 10 days of testimony without a jury, also convicted Sue Gifford, 41, of unlawfully seeking public assistance.

Her 83-year-old father, John Kingery, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, was left with a bag of diapers next to his wheelchair on March 21 at a dog-racing track near Post Falls in northern Idaho.

Gifford, who lives in Hillsboro, was Kingery's daughter from a second marriage. She took responsibility for Kingery after her brother dumped her father at her doorstep in November 1990, said her lawyer, Wilbur Smith.

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DO YOU THINK YOUR MOM'S RIGHT? DO YOU THINK SHE HAS SOME KINDA POWER OVER US?

ONLY IF YOU LISTEN.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

DAD, ARE YOU VICARIOUSLY LIVING THROUGH ME IN THE HOPE THAT MY ACCOMPLISHMENTS WILL VALIDATE YOUR MEDIOCRE LIFE AND IN SOME WAY COMPENSATE FOR ALL OF THE OPPORTUNITIES YOU BOTCHED?

IF I WERE, YOU CAN BET I'D BE RE-EVALUATING MY STRATEGY.

MC DAD I'PS INSU-LING.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

PERFECT! I'LL ANSWER SLEEP RIGHT THROUGH THIS SHOW.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

What does she think I am?

Pickpocket of the Rue Morgue

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHPLASH!

PAPER TOWELS.

Donnis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

SO I CAN STAY AWAKE FOR THE ONE I WANT TO WATCH.

YOU CERTAINLY PLANNED THAT WELL!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHEN GARFIELD IS AWAKE, HE'S A FAT DISGUSTING FIG.

BUT WHEN HE'S ASLEEP, HE LOOKS JUST LIKE AN ANGEL.

A FAT DISGUSTING ANGEL.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WAIT TILL I TELL HIM HE WAS VOTED "CUTEST GUY IN THE CLASS."

HE ALREADY HEARD.

CHAO BABY.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you finally let go of status quo by so doing, door is opened for adventure, new enthusiasm, fresh concepts, love and romance. Many consider you a maverick. You did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. During December, you'll be no more secure financial, emotional ground. What had been fragmented will be pieced together.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial "settlement" goes your way. Emphasis on security, popularity, applause from those you hold in high regard. Buden is removal, residence will be beautified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Divercity, experiment, give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Aries-Moon in your "Twelfth House" impressions, dreams, visions, psychic impressions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize powers of persuasion, display wit, wisdom. Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled. Venetian connects made in connection with business career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario features greater freedom of thought, action. Focus on teaching, reading, writing, letting special person know exactly how you feel. Emphasis also on promotional production. Count blessings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Attention revolves around harmony, rhythm, domestic adjustment, love relationship. Aries-Moon signifies travel, publishing, wider audience, including overseas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check real-estate notices, outline-boundaries, insist on getting "fair shake." Follow through on hunches, see people, situations in realistic light. Financial status of one close to you revealed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on organization, participation in commercial project. Spotlight on legal matters, signed agreements. You'll be tested, challenged, striving to excel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range project clarified. Previous rules no longer apply. Focus on distribution, communication with one at a distance. Love relationship controversial, exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New enthusiasm, love dominates scenario. Let go of "old hat," unneeded procedures. Spotlight on creativity, variety, physical attraction. You'll exude magnetism, sexuality, sex appeal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lessons learned in unusual, unorthodox fashion. Many are discouraged, want to talk to and touch you. Short trip involves unique dining place. Individual you admire states, "It's a pleasure sharing with you."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Filmy material replaced with durable product. Accept no substitutes! By driving "hard bargain" you gain financial advantage.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

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THERE'S A BATHING SUIT IN THAT LITTLE PACKAGE?

HE ONLY HAD TO BUY THE TOP.

ACROSS

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- Funny Johnson
- Whack
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- GOP symbol
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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I KNOW YOU'RE THERE, BEETLE, AND I KNOW YOU'RE TAKING OUT THE GARBAGE...

GO, IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, DON'T ASK ME IF I WANT CANDY SECONDS!

Ice cubes may sharpen blades

Am-told you can sharpen garbage disposal blades by running ice cubes through them, but I can't prove it.

The fictional Jessica Fletcher of "Murder, She Wrote" is depicted as a gifted observer of little things. Evidently you can say the same about women generally. Scholars at what's called the Human Engineering Laboratory in Boston—Mass., undertake extensive tests on young men and women to determine which were good at that. The "observation" work—simple—was designed to measure ability to note changes in visual details. Men earned grades of 85, women 88. "Conclusion: Women seem slightly more gifted than men as detectors."

Sit the last time you bought a new suit, whose idea was it that you should do so, yours or your housemate's? Studies by the fabric folk indicate a "large" majority of women still believe men—and, particularly, their men—look best in suits. And it is women; in two out of five instances, who engineer the purchase of those suits.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Maybe you, too, thought the kitchen was the most dangerous room in the house? But that's not right, evidently. Statisticians say most of the four sorts of fatal accidents—fire, suffocation, falls and poisoning—occur in bedrooms.

Korean tobacco companies print pictures of missing persons on cigarette packs.

Where in the world are the most "hustlers" to tell you where, Denali National Park in Alaska.

The first Coca-Cola, according to the historical footnotes, was stirred up in a three-legged iron pot with an our in a backyard. By 'Ol' Doc Pemberton, I presume. It was he who invented it in 1886 as a hangover cure.

If the word researchers have it right, that term "small potatoes" was coined by none other than Davy Crockett.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SEMINAR VALUES AND BELIEF SYSTEMS

I COULDN'T QUITE SWALLOW ALL OF THAT...

MAY I HAVE A DOGMA BAG?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THE HICCUPS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

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Editorial

Nobody's laughing about lawyer's ill-timed humor

Question: What do lawyers use for birth control?
 Answer: Their personalities.
 As lawyer jokes go, that one's not bad. But there is a time and a place for everything.
 Among friends, over a couple of beers, it would be funny.
 But in the middle of a first-degree murder trial, in a case involving the tragic and violent death of a 2-year-old girl, it is grotesquely tasteless.
 Yet that setting is exactly where Dan Mink, chief deputy prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County, told that joke this week. During a pause in the proceedings, in the presence of the jury that will decide Twin Falls County's most controversial and emotionally wrenching criminal case of the year, Mink went for a laugh.
 Judge James May tried to interrupt him. Halfway into the joke, May suggested — much too mildly, in our

opinion — that telling jokes was inappropriate. But Mink plowed ahead with his punch line.
 The joke wasn't the only time Mink (who will leave his job when a newly elected prosecutor-takes-office-in-January) has tried to be funny during these proceedings. While examining witnesses on the stand, he occasionally makes small wisecracks.
 Whatever is the man thinking? We would hate to think he takes this case lightly. More probably, he thinks levity will ease the tension of a stressful trial.
 Whatever the reason, Mink's behavior is unbecoming an attorney representing the citizens of Idaho in a first-degree murder case. It may even be grounds for professional sanction.
 Mr. Mink, please cut out the gimp. The people of Twin Falls County, who mourn the brutal death of Amanda Huester, aren't laughing.



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Steiger worthy of position in Clinton administration, but already likes job

President-elect Clinton says he wants to include women and Republicans and people with unconventional credentials in his administration. On all those counts, Janet Steiger is a strong contender.
 The only problem is that she already has the job she wants — and is doing it damn well. Her friend of 25 years, George Bush, named her in 1989 as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and her record in reviving the oldest, anti-trust and customer protection agency has won a remarkable round of praise from both business and consumer advocates.
 Steiger's term as a member of the commission expires in 1993, but it will be up to Clinton to decide if she remains as chairman of the FTC or is replaced in that leadership role.
 Steiger is not lobbying to keep the job, but there are many inside and outside the commission who hope she is retained. In that respect, she is typical of something we in the press know but do not often acknowledge: When a president's term ends, it also ends the opportunity for further public service by many political appointees who have become very good at their jobs.
 That's the way the system works, but in the rush to greet the incoming administration, few bother to say thanks or even goodbye to those who are being shown out the door.
 Let me confess my bias. I was a great admirer of Janet Steiger's husband, the late Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, one of the most honorable and effective members of the Republican minority in the House, and I have known the Steiger family for a long time. I am



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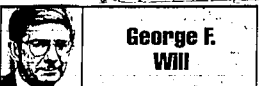
also prejudiced in the inordinate delight I take in the fact that unlike most of her predecessors in the FTC chairmanship, Janet Steiger is not a lawyer and not an economist. Instead, she possesses the key to the good life: a liberal arts education from a first-class Midwestern school, Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.
 When I asked Chairman Steiger last week what she had learned about business in her job, she said she now understands that "it is very important to business itself that it remain competitive. It wants reasonable rules of the road, and it will accept them as long as it is convinced they are even-handed and fair."
 And when I asked what she had learned about government, she said, "I'm proud of it. When there is a clearly articulated goal and the leadership is committed to that goal and to making the work experience the best possible, and to fighting for adequate funding, you can attract excellent people and see them perform. People here believe in what they're doing and they can see the results... They can see that because of their efforts, competition is protected and consumers are treated fairly."
 The folk-wisdom of Washington is that government agencies operate at high energy and efficiency only in the first year after their birth, then settle down into deadly bureaucratic

routine. But the FTC was created way back in 1914. Its budget, its staffing and its morale were all cut to shreds during the Reagan years of hostility to anything smacking of consumerism or regulation of the merger-mania of the '80s.
 Steiger assured herself before taking the job that Bush would give her adequate financing and political support, and in remarkably short order she revived the FTC as a watchdog against shoddy market practices.
 In a laudatory article in The Washington Post's business section last year, Michael Perschke, the activist FTC chairman of the Carter years, said that under Steiger "there really is a seriousness about enforcing the law."
 From the business side, Adweek magazine reported last month that advertising industry insiders hope (Steiger) gets to stay on.
 Among her notable victories were price-fixing cases against Nintendo, the video game giant, and against two leading manufacturers of infant formula. She has cracked down on deceptive advertising practices by liquid diet programs, travel clubs and a host of other shady operations.
 Just a few months ago, Steiger announced guidelines for environmental claims for consumer products that won praise from both the advertising industry and consumer groups.
 She has shown what straightforward, ethical leadership can do in a government agency and has set a standard that Clinton administration will be hard-pressed to surpass.

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Is our government capable of change?

WASHINGTON — Carol Braun, Democratic senator-elect from Illinois, says she and others elected last month have a mandate for "change" to end "gridlock" and "open up the (political) process."
 Well, change? Braun promised Illinois she would toil unselfishly to increase the state's take of federal dollars. On television last Sunday, after she cited all the social ills she attributes to bad "allocation" of those dollars, she had this exchange:
 Interviewer: When 50 states have two senators, all committed to maximizing the flow of federal dollars to their states, isn't that part of the problem?
 Braun: Oh, of course not. That's the essence of our democracy.
 She is, alas, right about what our democracy has become — representatives and senators sent on foraging expeditions to the capital.
 Such foraging has always been part of the process; now it is the essence of it. But how can Braun, so eager to plunge into business as usual, call herself "an agent of change?"
 Have we seen the last of gridlock? Gridlock is a pattern of uncompromisable impasses between the executive and legislative



George F. Will

branches, or within Congress, on significant matters. The capacity for gridlock survived the election.
 Bill Clinton promised to seek line-item veto authority. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., says "Never!" so it is dead. Why? Because as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Byrd is in a position to inconvenience every senator's pursuit of "the essence of our democracy" — the foraging for federal dollars.
 With 41 votes required to block cloture (the shutting off of debate), the 43 Senate Republicans may occasionally be unified and able to prevent some of the "change" that Democrats will push in the name of "opening up the process." Many Republicans worry that when Democrats get control of both political branches of the government, their first priority will be to entrench themselves — to tilt the process even further against challenges to their primacy. And look: Some of the things Democrats are talking about enacting quickly — an "entrenching" measure, which President Bush vetoed, would require states to (among other things) register to vote anyone 18 or older applying for or renewing a driver's license — and to have registration available at all offices that provide public assistance, unemployment compensation or related services.
 Never mind these provisions' proven potential for fraud and voter manipulation. Clearly a federal mandate to encourage registration of recipients of public assistance is intended to register... people disproportionately disposed to vote Democratic.

On television last Sunday Sen. Bob Dole, the minority leader, said he might have Republican unity sufficient to block Democratic campaign finance reforms if the reforms include public financing, spending limits and different rules for the House and Senate. Seated next to Dole, Sen. George Mitchell, the majority leader, promptly said: Campaign finance reform will come "early," and "it's not reform if you don't have spending limits," and the rules "can't be the same for the House and the Senate."
 Does that mean more intra-Congress gridlock regarding campaign reforms? Good. Unless Congress has suddenly undergone a mass conversion to altruism, campaign "reform" written entirely by incumbents and primarily by Democrats, will favor incumbents, and especially Democrats.
 Regarding stonewall for the District of Columbia (meaning two safe Democratic Senate seats to swell Mitchell's majority), Mitchell says: "I hope very much that it will become a reality this Congress. Oh?
 "If this Congress" means that, having failed in the 1980s to win ratification by three-quarters of the states for a constitutional amendment conferring stonewall on the District, Democrats now say: "We've just discovered that a constitutional amendment isn't necessary — we can do it with a single statute."
 The Democrats are proposing, in effect, to amend the Constitution, without using the amendment process, effectively repealing Article I, Section 8, clause 17, which stipulates a "sent of the government of the United States" that is not a state. Dole and his United Republicans can prevent this.
 It seems that much of the "change" that Democrats seek is designed to make it difficult to change Democratic dominance.

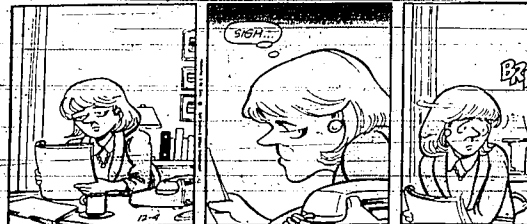
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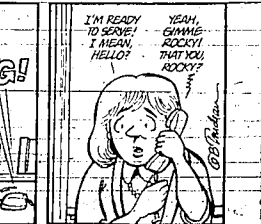
Politicians are like actors
 People have been wondering how to fix politics. The only thing wrong with politics is politicians. A politician is a person who didn't make it to Hollywood so he does the next closest thing and goes to Washington. It's no coincidence that Hollywood actors make big splash in political affairs — they have the training and experience.
 Unfortunately, congressmen stay so long in Washington that by the time they do retire, they're too old to go to Hollywood. If congressmen had to retire after two terms (make a representative's term four years), we'd see more of them in Hollywood films.
 With regard to the politicians already in Washington, let's take Sam Senator as an example. He doesn't work in Washington — he plays there. And makes himself rich while he's at it. Public service? Self-service at the pork pump is more like it.
 A politician's first job is to get the votes to get elected. That means get the money. That means doing what the people controlling the money — especially the political action committees — say to do. Thus, Sam is really a PAC man, not a representative of the general public, and that's how Sam's abuses of public trust often get papered over with dollars — the D.C. version of Greenpeace.
 One solution to this problem is to require congressmen to vote kosher — no pork in the diet. Trouble is, that's like asking Chris Congressman to fast while sitting at a banquet table with a roast pig as main course. Congressmen feast on pork for the same reason fat people who can't lose weight stay fat — they live too close to temptation. Because the White House is not located inside the congressional pantry, the line item veto would go a long way to trimming the federal budget wasteline. Presidents-of-late are health-conscious folks, and this method of dieting will make

progress where other diet plans have failed.
 We'll probably always have politicians because they're very likeable people — except those who sling mud. With these, we see their true character. This behavior presents another opportunity for fixing politics: Don't vote for candidates who spit mud. By so doing, we may not elect a saint, but at least we'll have a person that's good in one respect.
 Meanwhile, offering a congressman a chance to go to Hollywood and putting the president in charge of budget dieting in this country would go a long way to improving our system of government.
STEVE KOEHLER
 Wendell
Tell us about gangs, sirens
 I am in the sixth grade at Herne Elementary School. I have heard rumors about gang activities. If this is so, I would like to see more articles in the paper about gang activities so we would know what to be aware of. Also, at night sometimes I hear sirens but there is hardly ever anything explaining what is going on.
 If there are reasons why it is not possible to put this information in the paper, I would like to know why.
JASON LANGFORD
 Twin Falls
 Editor's note: The answer to Jason's question is that police cars, fire engines and ambulances often are dispatched to emergencies that are not "newsworthy." For example, a person hurt in a car accident may need an ambulance even for fairly minor injuries. But unless the person stays overnight in a hospital, The Times-News probably won't report the accident. Likewise, many fire and police calls turn out to be minor incidents that don't need to be reported in the paper.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bosnian army braces for Serb attack; airlift still suspended



More than 17,000 people have been killed and 110,000 wounded in the civil war that erupted when Bosnia's Serb minority rebelled after the Croat-Muslim majority voted for independence in February.

Serbs have since seized more than 70 percent of Bosnia territory, and Croat forces hold most of the rest.

In Paris, the Western European Union, the European Community's defense arm, denounced atrocities in former Yugoslavia, including the rape of women and children and the castration of men.

The union, which represents all EC countries except Denmark, Greece and Ireland, urged member governments to "bring to justice the authors of these crimes against humanity." But it dropped language in a draft proposal that explicitly named Serb militias for committing the majority of rapes, mainly against Muslim women.

Despite artillery fire, Bosnia's army command said its forces successfully fended off Serb attacks on the Sarajevo suburb of Otes and had destroyed four enemy tanks since Tuesday.

The Bosnian army said Otes, home to 6,000 people, faced a major Serb infantry and armor attack from the west and south. Officers reported some close-range combat and an unspecified number of casualties on each side.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Gunfire hit a plane carrying the U.N. commander in Bosnia on Thursday, but the aircraft landed safely.

The United Nations suspended all flights into the capital for two days. No injuries or serious damage were reported when the Soviet-built Antonov 12 logistics plane carrying commander Gen. Philippe Morillon was hit in the rear by six bullets, said Shannon Boyd, U.N. spokeswoman in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, where the plane landed.

It was not clear who fired at the plane, Ms. Boyd said. Heavy fighting between Serb and Muslim-led government forces was reported near the airport most of the day.

Following the incident, U.N. chief Gen. Salim Naumovic suspended all logistics flights to the besieged Bosnian capital and extended the suspension of relief flights for at least another 48 hours. Ms. Boyd said.

Relief flights were suspended Tuesday after a U.S. Air Force transport was hit by small-arms fire, but U.N. flights between Sarajevo and Zagreb had continued.

In other developments, heavy fighting raged in Otes, a suburb just north of the airport, and Bosnia's army braced for a Serb attack.

Islamic foreign ministers meeting in Saudi Arabia urged the United Nations to allow arms deliveries to Bosnia's Muslims, and they appeared to give Islamic states the nod to do so if there was no U.N. action.

In a 12-page communiqué, the ministers said Islamic countries should "extend their cooperation to the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina in the exercise of its inherent right to individual and collective self-defense."



Angry Russian deputy Anatoly Shabada, second from right, pushes his way to the podium as he was blocked by security guards during Thursday's session of the Congress of People's Deputies.

Push comes to shove in Russian Congress

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers plunged into a shouting and shouting match over President Boris Yeltsin's reforms Thursday, halting work on economic reform plans and debate on proposals to have Yeltsin relinquish some powers.

A leader of a hard-line group in the Congress of People's Deputies predicted there would be more chaos today. The upheaval caused a committee drawing up a resolution on Yeltsin's economic plans to suspend its work.

The outbreak came during debate on constitutional amendments that would shift power from Yeltsin and his Cabinet to the Congress and the smaller Supreme Soviet.

The fracas also culminated two days of bitter debate in which Yeltsin and Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar pushed their most controversial reforms on the unfriendly parliament, dominated by

ex-Communists elected long before the collapse of the Soviet Union last year.

Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, siding with the conservatives, pushed through a motion for secret-ballot voting on the amendments. Yeltsin sat expressionless during the vote.

Immediately, a handful of pro-Yeltsin lawmakers rushed to the carpeted podium in protest, screaming that the parliament's rules require at least four-fifths support to make the vote secret.

"Get away! Get away!" Khasbulatov shouted into his microphone.

"Dear deputies, protect me from these deputies!" Khasbulatov cried, his plaintive voice resounding along the chamber's barrel ceiling. Deputies who remained in their seats laughed at the spectacle. One even brandished a telescope for a better view.

Plainclothes security officers and hard-line lawmakers rushed to the podium to form a barrier in front of the reformers, and a shouting match began inches from Khasbulatov and a few feet from Yeltsin. One hard-liner grabbed the lecturer and held him like a sailor on a rocking ship.

The president left the chamber in disgust. Khasbulatov left briefly and security officers restored order. The speaker returned minutes later, recessed the session without a vote and walked out again.

No injuries were reported, but plenty of egos seemed bruised. The pro-Yeltsin lawmakers said secret balloting would let undecided deputies oppose Yeltsin without reprisal.

"It was manipulation by Khasbulatov!" declared Ella Panfilova, the minister for social welfare.

Study links low nutrient levels with cataract risks

LONDON (AP) — People with low levels of vitamins A and E are nearly twice as likely to need cataract surgery compared to those with high levels, a Finnish study said.

The investigation supports mounting evidence that "free radicals," highly charged substances formed naturally in the body, cause the growth of cataracts, which cloud the eye lens. Vitamins A and E mop up free radicals.

Unlike previous studies that relied on diet surveys, the Finnish study measured levels of nutrients in the blood.

Dr. Paul Knekt, the leading investigator at the Social Insurance Institution in Helsinki, said the findings show a "strong link" between low nutrient levels and the likelihood of needing cataract surgery. However, he said further studies are needed to prove that eating foods rich in these vitamins

decreases the risk of getting cataracts.

The study was published in the Dec. 5 issue of the British Medical Journal.

Dr. Graham Colditz, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard University, said the study builds on previous work.

"It is looking promising that supplementation or modification of diet may prove to be major approaches to the prevention of cataract," he said.

Colditz was a co-investigator of a 50,000-woman study that found a 40 percent lower risk of needing cataract surgery among women whose diets were rich in vitamin A compared to those whose diets lacked the vitamin. The study was published in the Aug. 8 issue of the British Medical Journal.

The latest findings were gleaned from a Finnish health survey that collected blood samples from 1,419 people from 1966 to 1972.

Actor's wine sold

LONDON (AP) — About 1,800 bottles of wine owned by the late actor Val Brynner at his house in France sold Thursday for \$1.24, 400, Christie's auction house said.

The top prices were for red wine — \$15,370 for 34 bottles of Chateau Latour 1961 and \$7,500 for 22 bottles of Chateau Haut-Brion 1985.

The wine was bought by Brynner's widow, Kathy Lee, from the temperature-controlled cellars of his French manor house near Deauville in Normandy.

Police blame IRA for 2 bombs

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Two bombs went off at rush hour in central Manchester on Thursday, injuring 65 people. The government blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Only one of the injuries was serious, a 23-year-old store clerk whose spine was damaged by debris

from the second explosion that cascaded onto a street where they had been evacuated after the first blast.

Callers telephoned a suicide counseling center and a radio station seven minutes after the first explosion and said four bombs had been planted in the city, police said. But Commander David Tucker,

U.N. inspectors enter palace

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. arms inspectors entered one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces while hunting for weapons of mass destruction, a team leader said Thursday.

Iraq's previous refusal to allow U.N. teams into government ministries, let alone Saddam's palaces, has sparked confrontations between Iraq and the U.N. inspectors.

Mario Zifferero, an International Atomic Energy Agency official, told reporters the inspectors were not nuclear experts. He refused to say more about the palace visit and refused to say when it occurred.

There have been unconfirmed reports the Iraqis were prepared to let U.N. inspectors enter government ministries as long as the visits were not made public.

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China allows team to enter, check on Korea, Vietnam prisoners

BEIJING (AP) — China has granted unusual access to three visiting American senators and agreed to receive a team to investigate reports of U.S. servicemen missing or held prisoner from the Korean and Vietnam wars.

U.S. Sen. David Bonior, D-Okla., said Thursday that the officials had granted a request to allow U.S. investigators to visit sites in China where U.S. pilots reportedly crash landed during the Vietnam War.

Washington has no evidence that any POWs remain alive in China from the Korean or Vietnam wars, said Bonior, who is visiting China with Sens. Chalmers W. Pittman, R-La., and Carl Levin, D-Mich.

But intelligence sources have said American POWs in the Korean War were taken to China. Beijing says 21 American soldiers came at their own request and that two remain. One, James Vanders, has taught English at a military university.

Bonior and Pittman were refused visas earlier in the year. But apparently because of the political changes in Washington, high-level Chinese officials met with them during their three-day visit in a rare display of openness.

China also permitted Sens. Pittman and Levin to visit Tibet, an area of ethnic unrest where visits are tightly controlled.

Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin told the visitors China was ready to improve relations, said the official Xinhua News Agency.

But the senators said Clinton was likely to impose trade sanctions unless China addresses criticisms of its human rights abuses, trade practices and weapons sales.

If China takes action in these areas before Clinton's inauguration, it could "get our relationship on a better basis for the future," Bonior said at a news conference.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome commissioners plan landfill discussion

JEROME — In contrast with their neighbors in Twin Falls County, only a few Jerome County property owners have complained to the county commissioners about their landfill fee.

The \$80 fee, imposed last year, was doubled this year.

"We've only had a handful of people come in, and they mostly had questions about the landfill," Commissioner Veronica Licman said.

A \$50 landfill fee assessed by the Twin Falls County Commission in earlier this fall touched off a storm of protest, and the commissioners have suspended collections.

Jerome County residents who have circuit-breaker exemptions — tax breaks for senior citizens and low-income property owners who live in their own homes — have misunderstood the amount they are required to pay, County Treasurer Mary Childers said.

Those with circuit-breaker exemption receive a 50 percent reduction in their landfill fees, she said, meaning they are only required to pay \$40.

An information sheet that was enclosed with the landfill bills didn't make that clear, she said.

Anyone who wants to discuss landfill fees with the Jerome commissioners can do so Monday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the commission chambers at the courthouse.

Appointments should be made by calling 324-8811, and documentation concerning individual landfill charges should be brought to the meeting.

Contest deadline draws near to name new Jerome school

JEROME — A contest to name the new elementary school in Jerome is in full swing with students and patrons working on their entries.

The contest will close Dec. 15, Ann Reynolds, principal of the school to be opened in the fall of 1993, said.

Entries should be accompanied by an essay or reasons the name should be selected for the school. Suggested names should be submitted to the Jerome School District office or to Washington School. Entries will be judged and submitted to the Jerome School Board for final selection.

Kempthorne campaign funds surpass \$1.3 million

BOISE — Republican Dirk Kempthorne raised nearly \$300,000 during the final two weeks of his U.S. Senate campaign as it became increasingly evident he was headed toward victory over Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

The campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office on Thursday showed the GOP mayor of Boise drawing another \$25,000 in contributions after his Nov. 3 victory was assured to push the total support for his bid to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Steve Symms over \$1.3 million.

Kempthorne spent nearly \$700,000 on media advertising that overwhelmed the lackluster ad campaign Stallings ran in obtaining just 44 percent of the vote for a seat he was once favored to win.

Stallings' report had not been filed yet. In the 2nd Congressional District, Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams closed out his losing effort to Republican state Sen. Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls with a \$24,000 debt. He spent about \$225,000 on the race — only about half the money Crapo laid out to reclaim for the GOP the seat-Stallings had held for eight years.

But Crapo's post-election finance report had yet to be filed.

Chamber of Commerce plans meet-the-legislators forum

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual meet-the-legislators forum next week.

The event is scheduled for Thursday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., at 3:30 p.m.

Most Twin Falls-area lawmakers, as well as several from outside the area, are expected to attend.

The forum is designed to let chamber members question legislators about the upcoming session, which starts Jan. 11.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-3974.

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Lawyer claims bank OK'd check-kiting

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News Staffer

BOISE — The defense won a victory Thursday in the bank fraud trial of former congressman George Hansen when a judge allowed admission of a number of memos generated by Bank of Commerce officials.

Prosecutor George Breitsamer tried to keep the memos out. In arguments presented with the jury absent, Breitsamer contended the bank's internal memos had nothing to do with the government's claims that Hansen and a business associate engaged in a check-kiting scheme that eventually cost the Idaho Falls bank \$2.1 million.

But U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge allowed the memos to be admitted as evidence.

The issue is critical to Hansen's defense strategy. Hansen's attorney, John Runft, wants to show that the Bank of Commerce had a long history of smoothing over the rough spots in Hansen's finances.

Hansen and co-defendant John Scorsby contend they were simply continuing that



Hansen

To that end, he cited one 1983 memo from bank auditor Alton Tyler to chief executive officer Richard Adams. The memo said that Hansen had obtained cashier's checks based on checks he had deposited into his personal account, checks that had been drawn on uncollected funds.

By doing that, the bank essentially let Hansen use money that hadn't yet been paid into his account.

Runft argued that that's essentially the same as the crime Hansen and Scorsby are

accused of kiting millions of dollars in checks through another Bank of Commerce account.

The main issue here is that Mr. Hansen, as a matter of practice, continued to present checks drawn against uncollected funds," he said.

"The bank continued to honor, notoriously if you will, his overdrafts and his checks presented against uncollected funds," he continued. "There was a relationship here."

Breitsamer said the two cases are completely different.

Every bank in Idaho provides immediate provisional credit on most deposited checks, Breitsamer said, and what the Bank of Commerce did for Hansen was no different from what it did for its other customers.

Even if Hansen kited some of his own checks in the past, he added, that was different from the scheme he and Scorsby are alleged to have conducted between March and October of 1990.

That scheme, which Breitsamer called,

was an insidious type of kit, involved checks from third parties, such as Rupert farmer Brad Nelson, and was a deliberate attempt to siphon money from the Bank of Commerce.

For that reason, he argued, any dealings Hansen made had before the period in question were irrelevant.

But Lodge ruled that Hansen's past relationship with the Bank of Commerce whatever it might have been, was indeed relevant.

Later in the day, Bank of Commerce CEO Adams contradicted testimony given Wednesday by D.L. Evans Bank head John Evans Jr.

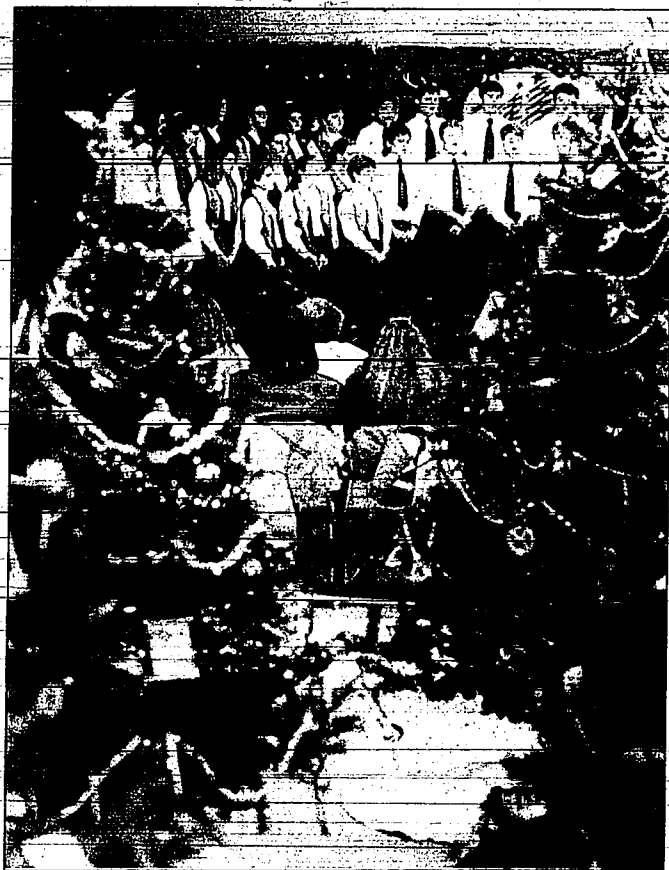
Adams denied that, when Evans called him to question a check from Hansen's firm, Ideal Copolyns, he told Evans that the firm "was not in the habit of writing bad checks."

Evans previously had testified that that

Evans also testified that he discussed problems with the Ideal Consultants

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Seasonal singing



Members of the Buhl Concert Choir perform at the Eighth Annual Festival of Trees in the Blue Lakes Mall Thursday afternoon. The festival features 41 differently decorated trees and continual entertainment from a variety of local performers. The event, which benefits the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, continues through Sunday.

Crapo likes what he sees on Capitol Hill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — In his first week on Capitol Hill, Mike Crapo took a look into Congress' political factory. It's a whirling workplace of microphone feedback and cellular phones, of fierce handshakes and furrowed brows, of oft-repeated pleasantries and telegenic smiles. Aides hand out heavy binders for congressional freshmen to tote, and orientation briefings begin on time.



Crapo

Behind the velvet ropes and black-suited, gum-chewing security guards, Crapo has discovered that for three days now the system works surprisingly well, churning out detailed briefing books and speeches on mail franking and committee ranking.

"I'm really impressed by the organization," he said of the concise meetings and catered feedings.

"Snappy" might not be the description of Capitol Hill that lawmakers would expect from the conservative Republican from Idaho Falls, who campaigned to change its sluggish pace.

But Crapo, elected last month to succeed Democrat Richard Stallings who made an unsuccessful bid for the Senate, harbors no illusions that this week's effort can be thought of as standard operating procedure on Capitol Hill.

"There have been a lot of people who have said, 'Don't get disappointed if the process becomes slow and cumbersome,'" Crapo said. "I don't think those of us who are here are naive."

If fact, the new members are already using their savvy

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School bond issue opponents say project too lavish

Michiel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Opponents of a school bond issue that will be voted on today have taken an "eleventh-hour stand," saying the project is just too lavish, and school officials ought to cut back their grandiose plans.

The opponents also say they held their tongues so long out of fear the school board would retaliate against them or their children — a fear that at least one school official called groundless.

Meanwhile, proponents of the \$4.3 bond issue are hoping that the last-minute wave of opposition will not erode support for the plan.

Voters in the Valley School District go to the polls today

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Downtown Ketchum dangerous after dark, merchants complain

By Stephen Schoewengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Local retailers say downtown Ketchum is too dark and too snowy after sundown, and they want the city to do something about it.

"I hope this council makes it a priority to make Ketchum a more user-friendly town," Jay Johnson, co-owner of Silverado Western Wear, told the city's new City Council Wednesday night.

Johnson and others claimed that street lights downtown are inadequate and that the city doesn't force property owners to

clear snow from their sidewalks.

"Many people are wondering why shops in town are closing early," Johnson said. "Shops in town are closing before dark because it is dangerous at night. It's a minefield out there."

"We want to see improvements in sidewalks, lighting and shoveling after storms," added Claudia McCain, co-owner of River Run Gallery.

It was just the second meeting for the council appointed last month to replace the three council members who were recalled in November, Mayor Dan

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Sentencing set for former Jerome man's murderer

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The man who murdered former Jerome resident Dave Tippett will be sentenced next week.

Joseph James Casbon, 42, was convicted of aggravated first-degree murder in the April 14 contract killing of Tippett, a Seattle shipyard owner.

He will be sentenced Dec. 11. Casbon could receive the death penalty, although Washington has not executed anyone since 1963.

He faces a mandatory term of life in prison without the possibility of parole. His attorney told a Seattle newspaper that he will appeal the conviction.

Tippett, the 46-year-old son of L.S. "Tip" Tippett of Twin Falls, was having lunch with friends at a crowded harbor

restaurant when Casbon walked in and fired two shots into his head with a .32-caliber handgun.

King County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Linde said witnesses testified that Casbon bragged about the killing and told friends that he received about \$10,000 for the job.

The man who prosecutors believe paid Casbon is one of Tippett's former friends and employees, Michael Lindquist of Seattle, Linde said.

The investigation into possible charges against Lindquist is "active," she said.

Casbon allegedly stalked Tippett for 10 days before the killing, Linde said. He then went to New Orleans and got the gun, she said.

Casbon served 16 years in Louisiana on a heroin-distribution conviction, and was released about a month before shooting Tippett.

Ketchum

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Hamilton and Councilman Guy Coles are the only holdovers.

"They have a terrific staff," Hamilton said. "Ketchum is not an easy town to walk around in under the best of conditions, and snow and darkness compound the problem. They would like to stay open later, but for safety's sake, they're not going to."

"There is an ordinance that requires tenants to remove snow within six hours of the conclusion of a storm," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said. "Officers will be out tomorrow (Thursday) issuing citations."

Some parts of town have sidewalks, some don't and others are a patchwork of short sections of sidewalk that end abruptly and leave a "hole" in the sidewalk plan.

"An in-lieu plan requires a builder, who is given a waiver on the installation of a sidewalk, to pay into a fund that would cost into a city fund. The money can be used to build a sidewalk elsewhere.

"The city is trying to build this fund up to do something substantial," Jaquet said.

"A local improvement district was proposed a while back that included walking corridors," Jaquet said. "Then people were asked to finance the sidewalks, they said no."

"There was a two-and-a-half year process. There are a lot of ways to go about it (solving sidewalk problem), but we need input from business owners," Jaquet said.

"The LID approach is a good way to go, according to Jaquet, because it allows cities to identify all of the sidewalks they want to put in and then assess the property owners for the installation. The disadvantages are the project must be put up for public bid and other requirements must be met.

"The least expensive approach is if the property owners would just do it themselves," Jaquet said. "The city isn't doing all of the projects can be done more economically."

Paul Potters of Shades of Sun Valley said making Ketchum a friendly retail environment should be a higher priority than the bike lane

through the city.

"From what I've seen, the council has not done much yet for Ketchum development," he said.

"Maybe we can start by getting the Christmas decorations up," Coles said.

In other business:

"Jaquet was directed to have the staff draft a resolution changing the maternity leave solution of the city employee handbook.

"The change leaves the decision of when to quit active duty to the pregnant employee and her physician if she isn't seeing her doctor, then the city can require her to consult a physician, or she can be reassigned to limited duty. The changes also allow the pregnant employee to use all accrued comp time, vacation, sick leave and pregnancy leave before taking leave without pay."

The council directed Hamilton to see the necessary papers to complete the financing of a sander bed, dump body and underfoot plow for the street department. The financing will be through West One Bank. The three pieces come to \$37,487 and there is a \$1,100 trade-in allowance on an old piece of equipment.

Crowds put squeeze on rec sites

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho recreation and camping facilities are beginning to feel the pinch of growing tourism.

More people are using state parks than they were designed to accommodate. Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Director Wynne Farrell said.

How the department meets the challenge of growing demands on the park system was the subject of a panel meeting Thursday evening, one of a series of meetings to gather suggestions for the department's future over the next five to 10 years.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the pressure," Farrell said.

The National Park Service has forecast that the Hagerman-Valley can expect about 300,000 visitors a year at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

How will the Magic Valley deal with all those visitors? Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley said there are roads going to hold up.

"Where are people going to stay? Tourism is becoming a big business in southern Idaho," he said.

One key element in dealing with many tourists would be information centers at both ends of the Magic Valley, Muffley said.

The valley needs more overnight campsites at locations such as Malad Gorge State Park, and it needs a trail system and more picnic grounds.

Private businesses can fill part of the gap, but the area also needs developed so people can enjoy them without damaging them, he said.

Muffley and others suggested trails around the Snake River from Twin Falls to Niagara Springs, and from Genietal Park to the foot of Shoshone Falls.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce director Kent Just and

Jim Finny of Twin Falls suggested developing state land on the north canyon rim east of U.S. Highway 93. The area includes interesting geology, historical and archeological sites as well as sections of Oregon Trail.

Several people noted crowded facilities, especially parking lots at trail heads, snowmobile areas and rafting stretches on southern Idaho rivers.

Farrell suggested user groups work with the department to develop legislation to institute user fees that wouldn't harm outfitters and others who may use snowmobiles or horses in the course of their work.

"One woman put in a plea for foot and horse trails closer to town so people don't have to load up and travel 70 miles or more to use trails."

Written comments may be sent by Jan. 15 to Strategic Plan, Idaho Dept. of Parks and Rec., Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720-8000.

Services

Enter Luella Peterson, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, 9 a.m. today, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

George Carl Lobusch, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Dorothy Leona Liddle, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert First Baptist Church, 2077 Fifth St., (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Melvin Charles Eklund, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Peggy C. Frith, of Wendell, 3 p.m.

today; Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Roy Willis Bean, of Filer, noon Saturday, LDS Church in Filer, (Moffet Memorial Chapel in Bulli).

John Maurice (Buster) Conner, of Agoura Hills, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, 1 p.m. Saturday, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Earl Hym Weeks, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Saturday, Kimberly Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Viewing will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

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Lester Bryan, Diana Lezamin and Shelle Phinney, all of Twin Falls; Debra Gilbert and Valde McMahon, both of Jerome; Cami Dallman of Buhl; Kelly Kask of Bliss; Edward Phillips of Paul; and Lois Smith of Hazelton.

Released

Winward Ellis and Sadie King, both of Twin Falls; Stephen Chaterton of Shoshone; Trina DeBoard, Donna Ferrenburg, Glenda Leake, Aubrey Lewis and Fae Murr, all of Kimberly; Vickie Oatie of Jerome; and Shawnee Snyder of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Misty Pryor, Maria Rose and Jeremy Waite, all of Burley; Cecil Mispough of Eagle; Mike Mitchell of Burley; and Ina Pinta of Declo.

Released

Linda Lott, Glenn Osterhout and Misty Pryor, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Vern Stapelman, Roxie Hodges and Victor Saldaña Jr., all of Paul; and Henny Scheffler and Marion Fish, both of Paul.

Obituaries

Jessica N. Eiman

TWIN FALLS—Jessica Nichole Eiman, 2, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born Nov. 27, 1990, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Richard P. and Tina S. Pfeifer Eiman. She was a wonderful little girl.

Survivors include her parents; Richard and Tina Eiman of Twin Falls; three brothers, Patrick Eiman of Twin Falls; and Eric and Andy Eiman of Southernland, Ore.; paternal grandparents, Paul and Sheila Eiman of Hanson, maternal grandparents, Marilyn and Debbie Pfeifer of Hoyburn, and great-grandparents, Curtis and Lola Roberts of Hoyburn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rev. B.G. Stromberg officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Andrew D. Woodward

HANSEN—Andrew David Woodward, 41, of Hansen, son of Mark F. and Cynthia Decker Woodward, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 1, 1992, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his parents; and two brothers, Blair and Nicholas Woodward, all of Hansen; paternal grandparents—Jim and Betty Melcher of Layton, Utah; maternal grandparents, David and Annette Decker of Layton, Utah; and great-grandparents, Chet and Della Woodward of Jackson, Wyo.; Myrtle Weaver of Bountiful, Utah; and Verona Decker of Provo, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3551 E. 3500 N., with Bishop Kent Allen conducting interment will follow at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Layton Cemetery in Layton, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel and from 9 to 9:50 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Robert D. Evans

TWIN FALLS—Robert D. Evans, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 21, 1921, in Boise, the son of Shelby and Helen Eckert Evans. He grew up and attended schools in Idaho. In 1938, he joined the U.S. Navy for six years. On Nov. 28, 1944, he married Judy Ekokes in Illinois, and they moved to Boise and later to Twin Falls. Mr. Evans was for 23 years for Mountain Bell Telephone, retiring in 1982 in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Evans of Twin Falls; two daughters, Helen Evans of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Rozanne Evans of Coeur d'Alene; one son, Bob Evans of

Irene F. Hubbsmith

RICHFIELD—Irene F. Hubbsmith, 82, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at her residence.

Irene was born Feb. 10, 1909, in Bollovo, the oldest daughter of John and Cecile Hayward Gronoff. She started school at the age of 4 and graduated from high school when she was 18. She married Earl Hubbsmith on June 2, 1925, in Halsey. They then moved to Rupert and lived there until 1934. In 1934, they moved to a farm west of Richfield, which was owned by a grandson, Rod, and Cassi Hubbsmith. In 1974, they moved into Richfield, where she has since resided.

Survivors include three daughters, Fern Coates of Shoshone, Marjorie Stevens of Burgeon, and Sharon Romney of Seattle; two sons, Jack Hubbsmith of Richfield and Earl Hubbsmith of Moses Lake, Wash.; one sister, Evelyn of Pocatello; one grandson, Ron; and one great-grandchild, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband; Fred; a son; two grandsons, Don and Ben Stevens; and one great-grandson, Coryell Luckley.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church with the Rev. Dan Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the Church.

Michael T. Cutler

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Crapo

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in confronting the existing leadership. Crapo reported that a broad bipartisan consensus is quickly emerging among the 110 new congressmen.

"There is a strong consensus on looking at the seniority system," Crapo said. Through term limits, the newcomers plan to challenge the principles that accord their veteran colleagues their power.

"I know a scant few of his 40 or 50 ideas for internal reform are possible to soon. Proposals such as a balanced budget amendment and repaired roll call vote for tax bills will have to be vetted in congressional committee before they get very far."

But Crapo pointed to a model of how these things can work in a similar institution; the Idaho Legislature, where he has served for eight years.

"In Idaho, we have a system that avoids many of the abuses here in Congress," he said.

One controversial measure, the

line-item veto, would empower the president to take out any part of a legislative package that he opposes. The idea was a clarion call for supporters of Republican presidents who fund the state measure written by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

But Crapo believes the procedure should be put in place even for the new Democrat in the White House. Reform-minded Republican freshmen are still calling for the line-item veto "because we truly are fighting over principle," he said.

"That's one of the things that is rewarding to see in the week's discussions," Crapo said.

He cited it as one of the crucial agreements. President-elect Clinton could strike with new members.

"If the Clinton administration would really like an ally, I think it has to turn to the Republican and probably the Democratic freshman class," Crapo said.

While such weighty matters on the minds of the initiators, he took time to deal with the dirty work of setting

up an efficient office.

"We're going to be very focused on the district," said his chief aide, John Hoelme. But both Hoelme and his boss wanted to get to work on the district office, a task Crapo said is a large congressional district.

"They give you a slight additional amount if you're further out," Crapo said. But in addition to the rent and payroll for offices in Washington, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Crapo's budget must come up with money to allow frequent visits back to Idaho, where his family will remain.

Already he has had to address the conflict between family crises and his boss's workload. As the death of his mother-in-law Wednesday forced him to plan an unexpected trip home.

Until then, it will be mornings of meetings, afternoons of interviews and nights curled up with a briefing book.

"We really haven't done any tours or anything," he said.

Valley

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to decide the fate of a new combined school for kindergarten through twelve-grade students.

The polls are open till 9 p.m. at Valley High School.

The plan would unite all 630 students under one roof at the site of Valley High School.

Opponents say the district has not been honest about the cost and doesn't really need an grand facility as "one stop."

Several unsigned letters opposing the project have circulated recently, questioning the estimated cost of the new school.

"The letters concern that the \$4.3 million bond will cover "a project which appears could cost in excess of \$5.5 million dollars."

The letters claim additional funds will be needed to pay for construction of playgrounds and parking lots.

Also, the conversion of the current gymnasium into a multipurpose auditorium will cost an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000, which is not included in the estimated cost, according to the letter.

The letters acknowledge the need to replace the aging grade schools in Eden and Hazelton, but disagree with the Valley Education Improvement Committee's plan.

"While there is little doubt these buildings need to be replaced in the

current proposal the best route to take?" the letter asks.

While several members of the opposition would not take responsibility for writing the letters, some have spoken out against the bond.

Judy Holland, the most vocal of those who oppose it, agrees with the points raised in the letters.

"I don't think the costs (of the new school) are out of line; I just don't think it's the best picture," Holland said Wednesday. "The community needs to know what the total cost will be."

Questions owner Mary Greenwell posits the cost also.

"Our taxes have gone up quite a bit last year...and somehow we've got to get these taxes within reason," she said.

David Barnes, a member of the steering committee, rebutted the claims made in the opposition letters, arguing there are no hidden costs in the project.

"The cost-of-the-school is \$4.3 million," he said. "That's all we can say; that's all that will be spent."

In a letter to the editor, printed in Thursday's Times-News, Barnes questioned the timing of the opposition's emergence and called for members to name themselves.

"These names are people had every opportunity to have their reservations and concerns addressed in an open

and friendly fashion" during the year and a half that the committee worked on the proposal, Barnes said.

But Holland says that the nameless are afraid to speak up, fearing reprisals by the school board against their children.

According to Holland, the "nameless are people who oppose the bond, but fear retaliation by the school system and community."

"This is a close-knit community," she said. "We care about each other when we have troubles. But you don't want to fight the system."

"It is really sad that some of the people are afraid of losing their jobs or their kids being retaliated against at school," Holland continued.

Valley School Superintendent Arlyn Bouldy said he had heard rumors that some feared speaking out and said the district wouldn't take harsh steps against those who have taken a stand against the bond.

"I can't believe that," he said. "To my knowledge we are not going to fire anyone because they write a letter."

Holland contends that those in opposition to the bond issue are well-meaning people who would support a new, no-frills grade school.

"We all voted for the new grade school in the last election," she said. "We say leave the high school alone. There's nothing wrong with it."

Hansen

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account with his bank's board of directors.

But board chairman Woodrow Arrington, who followed Adams in the witness box, told the jury that the board never discussed the account until Hansen filed for bankruptcy at the end of October 1990.

Arrington said he didn't see a memo written by Tyler in February 1990 until October or November of that year.

The memo, addressed to both Tyler and the board, warned that Hansen appeared to be kiting checks from one of his personal bank accounts into the Ideal Consultants account.

"If this letter had reached me, I would have immediately reported it to the board meeting and put a stop to this operation," Arrington said.

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Young carolers kick off Burley Festival of Trees

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Hundreds of Mini-Cassia area residents, flocking Thursday to the opening of the 15th annual Festival of Trees at the Best Western Burley Inn.

The event, presented by the Cassia Health Care Foundation and the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary, will continue through Saturday.

First- and second-graders from Southwest Elementary School in Burley kicked off the day's slate of entertainment with a number of Christmas carols. In all, some 85 choirs, bands, dance groups and other entertainers will perform during the three-day event.

The Festival of Trees is a fund-raising event for the foundation. Local merchants and organizations donated ornately decorated Christmas trees, which were sold Wednesday evening during a silent auction.

The trees will remain on display through the weekend. The foundation has also set up a "Country Store and Sweets Shop," where visitors can purchase candy, crafts and other gift items.

"It's going really well," said foundation Chairwoman Mary Ann Woodhouse shortly after the doors opened at noon.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Brock Muhlestein and his sister, Timber Lee, admire some of the trees at the 15th annual Festival of Trees that drew hundreds to Burley Thursday. They are the children of Camille Muhlestein of Oakley.

Senior citizens and the physically disabled can attend during a special time, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

District will groom ski trails

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — With more than \$40,000 collected from ski passes and donations, the Blaine County Recreation District has agreed to groom cross-country ski trails north of Ketchum this winter.

Prompted by the closure of the Galena Lodge Nordic resort and the loss of its grooming program, a citizens group called the North Valley Ski Trails Advisory Committee initiated a cross-country grooming fund last month in the hopes of raising \$75,000.

Although the committee fell short of its \$75,000 goal, the \$40,000 will be enough to conduct a winter grooming program with leased equipment, according to Recreation District director Mary Austin Crofts.

Grooming will begin as soon as snow conditions allow, according to Crofts, who said she was aiming at a Dec. 19 opening date for many of the trails.

Trails that will be groomed with funds from the North Valley Ski Trails program include:

- **Lake Creek Trails.** Located two miles north of Ketchum on the west side of the Big Wood River, a 10-kilometer trail system and biathlon course used for training by the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.
- **Nork Fork Trail.** Located near the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, an easy 4-kilometer loop trail.

• **Prairie Creek Trails.** Fifteen kilometers of loop trails on the SNRA approximately 20 miles north of Ketchum.

• **Galena Lodge Trails.** Approximately 20 kilometers of trails around the Galena Lodge facility.

• **Boulder Mountain Tour Trail.** A 30-kilometer trail from Galena Lodge to the SNRA Headquarters.

• **Alturas Lake Trail.** To be groomed by the Sawtooth-Valley-Ski Club and the U.S. Forest Service with contributions from the program.

Donations and sales of ski passes are still being received, Crofts said. Those monies are being set aside toward the purchase of grooming equipment for the trail system, estimated to cost \$35,000-\$50,000.

People who have sent in money for passes should receive them in a couple weeks, just-in-time for skiing, she said.

Individual season passes for the trail system are being sold for \$50. Family passes are \$100. Day passes and weekly passes may also be available.

Passes can be purchased at the SNRA headquarters, the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, The Elephant's Bench, Backwoods Mountain Sports or the Blaine County Recreation District office in Hailey.

Passes are also available by mail order by sending checks payable to "X-Country Grooming Fund" to: X-Country Grooming Fund, c/o Jerry Busdon, Box 3790, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Pianist offers audiences a different act

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Pianist Marvin Goldstein has performed with Liberace, Wayne Newton, Barbara Mandrell, the Munich Philharmonic and the Tel-Aviv Symphony.

Later today, a local resident could join that illustrious group.

It's all part of what Goldstein calls a "unique" pop concert performance. Besides taking audience requests, he has memorized more than 2,800 songs, he says, and knows "about 90 percent" of the titles audiences give him. Goldstein enjoys occasionally sharing his piano bench with one of his listeners.

And because he performs primarily as a soloist, he is afforded the option of ad-libbing his musical selections, rather than orchestrating an entire concert in advance.

"If I see people yawning, I'll play

something a little more lively," he says, laughing.

He will perform at 7:30 p.m. today the Burley High School auditorium.

Goldstein plays a variety of music during his performances, including pop, country, inspirational and, at the time of year, Christmas songs.

A Columbus, Ohio, native and Tallahassee, Fla., resident, Goldstein has played in the Mini-Cassia area since 1985, he performed last spring at LDS churches in Rupert, Burley and Paul.

He played at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls on Wednesday and at Mindokin County High School in Rupert on Thursday.

"About three out of four of my concerts are unpaid performances," Goldstein says. The only money he accepts for playing at churches is to cover his travel and lodging expenses, he says.

His latest appearances are sponsored by Bell's Family Books in Twin Falls, the Book Plaza in Burley and The Bookstore in Rupert. Admission is \$4 for the Burley show.

Goldstein has recorded 111 cassettes and six compact discs. His latest called "A Spirit of Love." Like his other recordings, "A Spirit of Love" features a mixture of several musical styles, he says.

He studied at the Tel Aviv University School of Music and the Mozarteum and the International Conservatory of Music, both in Salzburg, Austria, before earning undergraduate and graduate music degrees from Florida State University.

Goldstein and his wife of 20 years, Lenae, are the parents of a son, 9-year-old Nicholas. He calls his experience at Wednesday's CSI concert "wonderful and very enjoyable."

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Strike puts 3 truckers out of work

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The decision by truckers with the Northwest Agriculture Cooperation Association has put three Burley area truckers out of work, perhaps unwillingly, an employee of NACA says.

Wayne Pufahl, Burley terminal manager, said the decision by teamsters from NACA's Ontario, Ore., office to strike will affect the three union workers here, putting them on unemployed status because they can't cross picket lines.

The truckers here would probably continue to work if they were able to, Pufahl said.

"They have bills to pay," Pufahl said. "If they are not working, I don't know how they will get by."

The strike by the truckers over a contract dispute began Tuesday.

NACA truckers haul supplies for three major companies: Ore-Ida, Simplot Co. and Americold. The strike isn't expected to have a big impact on the companies, officials say.

Pufahl said some non-union workers are now hauling products for NACA. But not much working is going on at the Burley terminal, only having one part-time union man doing some work, he said.

"We are kind of at a standstill," Pufahl said. He said he is now catching up on some work.

A union official and two truckers from the NACA headquarters arrived Thursday to picket the Burley terminal, located at 5th St. and Hansen Ave., said Pufahl.

"They are out there walking around," he said.

Teen loses part of ear in knife attack

Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — A 19-year-old Rupert man lost part of his right ear after someone attacked him and another man in front of a friend's house.

Mario A. Ruiz, 114 First St., had his earlobe cut off, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's Department report.

A companion, Juan Labra, 18, 823 First St., Rupert, was injured after

being hit in the head with a hammer.

Although the sheriff's department reported the two victims were transported to a local hospital for treatment, neither Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley nor Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert reported treating them.

Deputies reported receiving a call at 12:31 a.m. Nov. 27 of a fight at

118 N. Third West, Paul. When they arrived, they found Ruiz semi-

conscious in a bathroom at the home, bleeding from his wound.

Officers found Labra on a couch in the living room; nursing a head wound.

The men told deputies they were attacked by several men — one wielding a knife, the other a hammer

while they were talking outside the house.

The sheriff's department is still investigating the matter.

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Idaho

Andrus orders major cost containment to curb Medicaid bill

HOISE (AP) - The Andrus administration announced Wednesday that it has initiated a major campaign to contain the costs of the State's health care program for 70,000 poor and disabled Idahoans.

"To those who worry about maintaining access to medical care, I can only say that I completely share that concern," Gov. Cecil Andrus said in a statement. "Our challenge is to preserve the opportunity for necessary medical care for those who need it while at the same time

realistically seeking ways to control costs."

Andrus outlined his five-point program in a memorandum to outgoing Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan and mounting legislative debate over how to cope with an estimated \$14 million deficit in the state portion of the Medicaid budget. The state's failure to cover that shortfall means the loss of another \$42 million in federal matching funds. The Medicaid program costs more than \$220 million a year in Idaho, and the

price tag is increasing by percentages approaching or exceeding double digits.

The governor's cost containment plan comes as state lawmakers are preparing for the session that begins next month's legislative session, discussed various options for raising the red ink.

Incoming House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot has called for a reduction of as much as 1.5 percent in state aid slashing \$7 million in state aid to public schools. That would cover the \$14 million needed in additional cash for Medicaid, and Simpson said the

impact on school support could be eased by tapping the \$30 million budget reserve account for some of

it. Other lawmakers have proposed using money from the revenue to cover the entire Medicaid shortfall and then cutting back on some services in the future years. Simpson has also called for a re-evaluation of Medicaid programs, the state is providing but that are not directly

to be offered by the federal government. The Andrus cost-containment plan calls for the Health and Welfare Department during the coming month to identify and implement all

cost-containing measures possible under current legal and regulatory

constraints. The department will cooperate with the State Insurance Fund which has an existing record of controlling costs in the state's worker's compensation program, to evaluate the viability of bills from

and other steps taken by the department must be toward a long-term effort to contain the spiraling costs of Medicaid," Andrus told Donovan. He scheduled weekly meetings with the cabinet officer on the progress of the cost containment effort.

list all the legal or regulatory changes that need to be made at both the state and federal levels to make cost

containment a feasible solution. And he said the state will seek to make any regulatory changes through the legislative process to enable a simplified billing system to be put in place.

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Doctor commits to Arco

ARCO (AP) - It took Dr. Joel Dye a long time, but he has decided to end Arco's six-year spell without a local physician.

Local health officials are finalizing a contract with Dye, a former fifth resident finishing his medical training in Boise. Dye is expected to start work in July, hospital administrator Martha Dault said.

"We've been thinking this will work out really well," she said. "We plan on it lasting. It took a long time for him to make his decision."

Dye, who has relatives in Arco, has been talking to community leaders about the position for years. He worked at the hospital for two weeks in August.

Danz hopes having a full-time physician will keep residents from leaving the small community west of the Idaho National Engineering

Laboratory for medical care elsewhere. Dye's presence is also important to keeping the hospital open.

Besides running a practice, Dye will work at the hospital's out-patient clinic, perform minor surgery, assist with major surgeries, and deliver babies.

Arco has been without a full-time physician since 1986. The town's long-time doctor, Dr. Robert Barber, started working part-time years ago.

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Cover-up probe sought in Rocky Flats pollution

Chicago Tribune

DENVER — A dozen former members of a federal grand jury are demanding an investigation into whether there was a cover-up of criminal negligence in the way scientists and technicians handled deadly plutonium at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver.

Westley McKinley, a rancher who led the now-disbanded jury during nearly three years of investigation, said last week that 12 of the panel's 23 members — the number required to approve an indictment — had written to President-elect Clinton asking for appointment of a special investigator in the case.

They are furious that a federal prosecutor overruled their demands for indictments and criminal trials in the polluting of the land around the plant, instead settling for fines in a plea bargain.

Clinton's transition team has deferred any response until after he takes office in January.

The celebrated case opened with a 1989

raid by armed FBI agents seeking evidence of criminal behavior at one of the Pentagon's most highly classified nuclear weapons facilities. The agents hauled off thousands of documents.

The grand jury, that examined the evidence called last March for criminal indictments against eight officials — three from the U.S. Department of Energy, which owns the plant, and five from Rockwell International Inc., which managed it at the time under contract with the department.

But U.S. Attorney Mike Norton, the prosecutor, rejected the indictments. He opted instead for an \$18 million fine for violating environmental regulations. Rockwell paid it.

No individuals were fined, and none were sent to prison.

Norton has defended his actions, saying the evidence did not support the grand jury's indictments.

The 1989 Rocky Flats raid, which happened before the current easing in U.S. Kremlin tensions, triggered a crisis at the Department of Energy.

Agency officials said they feared con-

plaints about similar carelessness from the neighbors of the other nuclear bomb plants that it operates in nearly a dozen states including Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, Colorado, Washington, Texas, New Mexico and Nevada.

Energy Secretary James Watkins responded by apologizing that a "weapons culture" at the plants, including Rocky Flats, had led writers and "adversers" to endanger their civilian neighbors in the name of national security. He promised complete cooperation and said he would create a "safety culture" to replace the bomb culture.

With the subsequent collapse of much of the Soviet military threat, President Bush has ordered sweeping cutbacks and environmental cleanups at the weapons plants, including the dismantling of Rocky Flats.

Although most experts predict that the Energy Department under Clinton will turn even more attention to the massive cleanups, the disbanded grand jury's charges raise questions about whether those doing the cleaning will be tempted to take the same sort of shortcuts documented in the past.

Critics led by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., whose congressional district includes Rocky Flats, warn that the relative wrist-slap of Rockwell might encourage future environmental cost-cutting.

"Not only are wastes residual," Skaggs said recently, "but so are attitudes."

The congressman has said that as a result of recent developments at Rocky Flats — including the grand-jury controversy — he will ask the House Armed Services Committee to consider turning the big cleanup job over to another agency, such as the Army Corps of Engineers.

Meanwhile, members of the grand jury that McKinley headed want to explore whether the federal prosecutors who vowed to get to the bottom of the Rocky Flats environmental pollution case should themselves be prosecuted for allowing environmental crimes by other federal employees to go unpunished.

According to secret court documents printed recently in an alternative newspaper called Westword, grand jurors recommended criminal indictments charging five Rock-

well executives and three Energy Department officials with allowing deadly contaminants to leak from holding areas and then lying about the leaks in official reports.

The federal judge in the case, Sherman Finesilver, acknowledged that the published material was genuine when he ordered an investigation into what he considered the most sensitive materials in judicial custody and courts usually have imposed stiff penalties for disclosure.

Because of grand jury secrecy rules and an order by Finesilver, both Norton and his critics on the grand jury cannot discuss the details of their dispute in public.

Reached by telephone at his ranch, McKinley denied that he leaked the documents but declined to discuss any specifics.

"There are other people in a courthouse besides grand jurors who can leak such materials," he said.

"I have no way of talking about what happened in that room and that is why we all think the new administration should take a very close look," McKinley added.

BYU opens office to assist women

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University announced Thursday it is opening a women's office.

"We want to do everything we can to meet the needs of our women students, and we believe this proposal will significantly enhance our ability to do that," BYU President Rex E. Lee said.

The Mormon Church-owned school's Counseling and Development Center will set aside space for an office of Women's Services and Resources with a full-time coordinator and two graduate staff assistants.

"There are legitimate needs and issues which are, in kind or degree, more specifically women's issues, and we need to be sensitive to them," said Lee.

The coordinator of the Women's Services and Resources office is Jean Taylor, former honor code assistant to the dean of Student Life. Taylor has worked with Student Life at BYU in several positions since 1984 and is a doctoral candidate in educational psychology.

"I look forward with enthusiasm to working with students, faculty, administrators and local community leaders in coordinating the numerous and varied services and resources available to our women students," said Taylor.

An executive committee will advise on policy and an advisory council with members appointed for two-

year terms will be aimed at representing a broader student, faculty and community base, the school said in a news release.

"Within our current structure and budget, the university wants to respond to the real needs of women students. To that end, we asked our Student Life office to give greater visibility to the services we already offer," said Lee.

While most of the counseling services will be available in the CDC, referrals will also be given to campus services such as the McDonald Health Center, the Comprehensive Clinic, the university Police, co-sinisterial wards and stakes, and off-campus resources in the larger community.

Taylor will report to the director of the Counseling and Development Center, Dr. David M. Sorenson.

The CDC provides mental, emotional, educational and career counseling services for men and women. The center has 33 full-time counselors, seven of whom are women focusing primarily on women's needs. The center will maintain its commitment to strengthen existing programs and develop others to address the concerns of women.

Thursday's announcement responds to the report last April of the Women's Task Force, which the administration organized to address the needs of women and to survey the availability of existing resources and services.

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Santa loses toys in blaze

OMAK, Wash. (AP) — An Omak couple escaped injury when fire burned their home but the toys they collect for the needy at Christmas were destroyed, the couple's daughter said.

The fire started in a heater Tuesday at Delmar and Clara Howe's house, daughter Cece Homer said. By the time firefighters arrived, the toys were ruined, she said.

Delmar Howe, 75, collects toys during the year, repairs them, affixes them up, adds batteries and gives them to needy children at Christmas.

The Howes did manage to save their Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus outfits as they fled the house, Homer said.

Several drop-off points have been set up in Omak where people can donate toys so that Howe can continue his Christmas tradition, Homer said.

Her parents are longtime community and Red Cross volunteers, she said.

It was the third house fire the family has endured. A fire at their Omak home in 1966 killed a 2-year-old daughter, Homer said.

"That's why it was so hard for my mom and dad ... all those memories," Homer said.

Zion park road repairs bring closure

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — The Zion-Mount Carmel Highway here will be closed at night so crews can replace two bridges and enlarge a small tunnel on the east side of the park, officials say.

Construction is to begin Monday and could last through March 1993, said Zion Superintendent Donald A. Falvey.

The road is to be closed from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. seven days a week.

Visitors also can expect daytime delays of up to 15 minutes at each bridge, officials say.

Falvey emphasized that the closure only affects the Zion-Mount Carmel Highway.

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World

Neo-Nazi group plots political path in beer hall

COTTBUS, Germany (AP) — Wearing heavy paratrooper boots and bomber jackets... About 40 extremists filled Beier's pub on a recent Wednesday night.

Some had shaved heads and dressed in bomber jackets with crosses, swastika-like designs and other neo-Nazi insignia. Huebner could pass for a businessman. A short man, Huebner wore a black tie, blue-striped shirt and dress slacks as he mingled with comrades.

"You can ban an organization, but you can't ban what someone thinks," said one member, a tall man with a good job as an engineer. "We'll just change our name."

According to police, many youths in German Alternative come from homes hit hard by unemployment. Teachers try to keep students from Huebner's gang, but they've failed with 15-year-old Horst, who showed up Wednesday night.

Record crimes in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian police have registered a record 2.25 million crimes in the first 10 months of this year, a 21 percent increase over the same period last year, authorities announced Thursday.

Honecker defends Berlin Wall, calls his trial 'a farce'

BERLIN (AP) — Bitter and unrepentant, former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker asserted Thursday that the Berlin Wall was instrumental in preventing World War III and denounced his trial as a farce.



Former East German leader Erich Honecker, right, talks to his lawyer Friedrich Wolff at Honecker's manslaughter trial Thursday.

Honecker said the Berlin Wall was instrumental in preventing World War III and denounced his trial as a farce. Speaking for the first time at his manslaughter trial, the terminally ill Honecker said defiantly: "The punishment that you apparently have in mind for me won't reach me any more."

As Communist Party chief, Honecker ruled East Germany for 18 years until he was toppled in 1989. Honecker said the Berlin Wall was built following a Warsaw Pact agreement in Moscow on Aug. 5, 1961.

Artist leaves \$16 million to companion

LONDON (AP) — Francis Bacon, the English artist who painted savage images of people — screaming — and trapped, left his estate with a net value of \$16.9 million to his companion, John Edwards.

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World

Communists return to power in Lithuania

'Shadow-of-Lenin' more powerful for some than 'shock economic therapy'

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Nearly a year after the Soviet Union collapsed, voters in two of its republics have returned former communist leaders to office. In most of the others, they never left.

The shadow of Lenin also lingers over eastern Europe, where popular revolts swept communist regimes from power three years ago.

Now that the exhilaration of freedom has faded, many people find it hard to cope with shock economic therapy, uncertainty and the twin terrors of unemployment and hyperinflation, which were unknown in the Soviet era.

In Lithuania, voters have thrown out the Sajudis movement that led the Baltic nation to independence, in favor of Algirdas Brazauskas, the former Communist Party leader.

The key factors in Brazauskas' political resurrection were the pain of economic reform and the inability of reformers to demonstrate that radical measures would improve their lives.

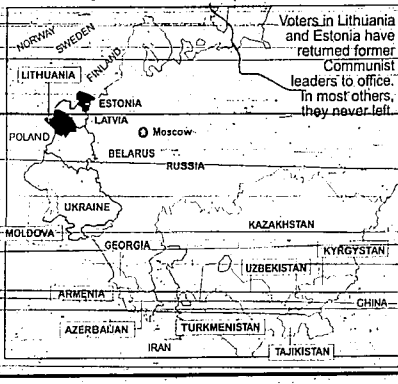
"Brazauskas won because of people's memories," Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, a leader of the Russian right wing, told reporters in Moscow. "Life was not bad under him. People wonder what they need that Sajudis for if life under Brazauskas was better."

Communist longevity in some republics, such as Georgia, Kazakhstan and Ukraine, stems from political shrewdness developed after the Soviet era. Hard-handed methods have kept career communist bosses in office in some remote republics, such as Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan.

Most former communist leaders who managed to stay in power did so by dropping Marxist rhetoric and embracing popular demands for independence. When the Soviet Union finally collapsed, they preached reform while keeping control of the security police and judiciary.

Voters in Lithuania hope Brazauskas and his Liberal Democrats, the renamed communists, will improve the prickly relations with Moscow that prompted Boris Yeltsin, president of Russia, to demand hard currency in payment for natural gas. That left

Communists return in two former Soviet republics



Voters in Lithuania and Estonia have returned former Communist leaders to office. In most others, they never left.

'There is no returning to communism, neither in my country, nor in Europe, nor anywhere in the world.'

— Russian president Boris Yeltsin in early November

most Lithuanians with little heat or hot water.

In Estonia, another Baltic republic, former communist Arnold Ruuter got more votes than non-communist Lennart Meri in September, but fell short of a majority. Parliament chose Meri as president.

President Anatolijs Gorbunovs, the former deputy Communist Party leader, has not faced election since Latvia won independence in 1991.

Yeltsin has emerged as one of the staunchest anti-communist leaders in the former Soviet Union, although he spent three decades as a party apparatchik. He led the party in July 1990, was elected president

in 1991 and banned the party after the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

"There is no returning to communism, neither in my country, nor in Europe, nor anywhere in the world," Yeltsin told the Hungarian parliament early in November.

The Lithuanian vote was a signal to Yeltsin and other reformers, however, that public tolerance is low for economic experiments that bring misery.

So far, Yeltsin has managed to keep his government of young reformers intact, but political pressure has forced him to bring in former communist bureaucrats.

He has not felt strong enough

politically to call parliamentary elections in hopes of defeating communists who were elected before the Soviet Union broke up and now block his reforms.

While Yeltsin has repeatedly demonstrated his commitment to reform, despite great pressure to compromise, that has not happened in the Slavic state of Ukraine, a naturally ally.

President Leonid Kravchuk, a career communist accused of embracing the independence movement only to stay in power, cracked down on student protesters and has threatened to imprison opponents.

Instead of embracing the kinds of market reforms under way in neighboring Poland, Kravchuk has openly praised the Chinese model of economic reform with tight political controls.

During a visit to Beijing, he pledged to improve relations. Those sentiments were echoed by the former communist leaders of neighboring Moldova and Belarus.

In two former Soviet republics of Central Asia, former communists remain firmly in control. Presidents Islam Karimov of Uzbekistan and Saparmurat Niyazov of Turkmenistan show no signs of changing.

Karimov recently led ceremonies rehabilitating Sharaf Rashidov, a corrupt party leader stripped of power when the late Leonid I. Brezhnev was in power. Niyazov continues to celebrate communist holidays.

Rebels are fighting in Tajikistan. Another Central Asian republic, Kyrgyzstan, led by Askar Akayev, a physicist who is trying to coax it from isolation and backwardness.

One of the most complex figures in the post-Soviet world is Nursultan Nazarbayev, president of Kazakhstan, who is trying to introduce market reforms while retaining tight control over political life.

Anti-communist sentiment is strong in the Caucasus states of Azerbaijan, Georgia, and Armenia. Street protests forced President Ayaz Mutalibov of Azerbaijan, a communist, to flee to Russia.

Abulfaz Elchibey, a historian once jailed for anti-Soviet activities, was elected president in June on a platform that blamed the communists for failing to win the war with Armenia.

Armenia also is governed by a non-communist, Levon Ter-Petrosian. Public sentiment is turning against him for failing to end the conflict with Azerbaijan over Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in the neighboring republic, and for the disastrous economic situation created by an Azerbaijan blockade.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, is president of his native Georgia, which is torn by ethnic warfare.

Eastern Europe has fared better in establishing multiparty systems, particularly in the northern tier.

In Poland, the communists are represented in Parliament but play no significant role in the government. The economy is improving and Poles have shown willingness to endure the change to capitalism.

Czechoslovakia is more problematic. Vaclav Klaus, a free-market advocate, is in control in the Czech lands, but Slovakia is run by Vladimir Meciar, a former communist.

In Romania, former communists have led the government since the 1989 revolution, and in Bulgaria, the renamed communists oppose a fragile anti-communist coalition.

The communists were swept from power completely in the former East Germany, but the country ceased to exist when Germany was reunited in October 1990.

A look at which leaders are in charge in former USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — A look at who is in charge in the 15 former Soviet republics.

ESTONIA — President Lennart Meri, an intellectual who was active in Estonia's drive for independence, favors radical market reforms and rapid privatization.

LATVIA — President Anatolijs Gorbunovs, elected before independence in 1991, is a former communist. His government is moving to private ownership of industry and land.

LITHUANIA — In November elections, supporters of former Communist Party leader Algirdas Brazauskas won a majority in Parliament.

ARMENIA — President Stanislav Shushkevich was a communist apparatchik. Former communists dominate politics and industry.

RUSSIA — President Boris Yeltsin quit the Communist Party in 1990 and his government is trying to introduce capitalism. Parliament, dominated by ex-communists, has blocked legislation that would allow private ownership of land.

UKRAINE — President Leonid Kravchuk is a former communist and recently appointed an ex-communist arms-plant manager as prime minister.

ARMENIA — President Levon Ter-Petrosian is a former professor and dissident. There are few communists in his government, but the catastrophic economy and war

with Azerbaijan could give them a chance in elections.

GEORGIA — President Eduard Shevardnadze is a former communist whose government and Parliament are mixed. Ethnic warfare and political instability have prevented progress in reform.

AZERBAIJAN — President Abulfaz Elchibey was a professor of Oriental studies, jailed for anti-Soviet activities. His government is dominated by the anti-communist Popular Front.

TURKMENISTAN — President Saparmurat Niyazov is a former communist who was considered the most loyal ally of the Soviet Union.

TAJIKISTAN — Supporters and opponents of ousted President Rakhman Nabiyev, a former

communist, are fighting a civil war for control of the poorest former Soviet republic.

UZBEKISTAN — President Islam Karimov is an old-style communist who favors strong central control. Agriculture is still collectivized.

KYRGYZSTAN — President Askar Akayev is a physicist who advocates market reforms and seeks to expand ties abroad.

KAZAKHSTAN — President Nursultan Nazarbayev is a former communist who has pursued market reforms and seeks economic ties abroad, especially in Asia.

MOLDOVA — President Mircea Snegur is a former communist, as are most members of his government.

Bomb kills 14 in Medellin

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bomb planted by drug traffickers exploded Thursday in Medellin near a police patrol, killing 10 officers and four others in an apparent revenge attack, police said.

Seventeen people, including three policemen, were wounded in the blast near the patrol.

There is no doubt about who is the author of the Metropolitan Police commander, Gen. Jairo Antonio Rodriguez, said. "This was a barbaric act with the same characteristics as other terrorism perpetrated by drug-traffickers."

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My phone number:

Woman finds joy sending holiday cheer

DEAR ABBY: Last year, when you addressed Operation Dear Abby, I sent you a Christmas card to "Amy Lonely Soldier."

I received a postcard from a "Dave Simcox," U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Eisenhower. He thanked me for my card and asked me to write again and tell him something about myself. It seemed harmless enough, so I wrote back and we corresponded for several months.

It never occurred to me that we would ever meet, so I was very open and honest concerning my hopes, dreams, etc.

In March, he said his ship would be pulling in, could he meet me? At that point, I panicked and thought, "What am I getting into?"

We didn't have a clue as to what each other looked like, as we had never exchanged pictures! He assured me that he didn't care what I looked like... he thought I was a beautiful person by reading my letters. Abby, I couldn't believe there

was a man on earth with the same values as mine.

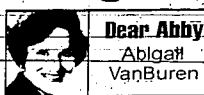
Anyway, we finally met for dinner and talked until 3 a.m. I knew then that I had finally met the man I would consider spending the rest of my life with. He asked me to marry him on our second date... and we were married within two months.

I am 33 and Dave is 29, and I feel as though we have known each other forever.

If it hadn't been for Operation Dear Abby, we would never have met. This all seems like an incredible dream, but it's true! Thank you, Abby.

LUCKED OUT IN INDIANA

DEAR LUCKED OUT: Congratulations. Many others have also "lucked out," but there are many who have made good friends sans romantic connections. Grandmothers, grandfathers and veterans in all branches of the service have become friendly correspondents through Operation Dear Abby.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have been told repeatedly that mail is the No. 1 morale booster for men and women in the service.

DEAR ABBY: About wind chimes? They do not scare the birds. I have 13 sets of wind chimes and five wind ornaments hanging on my porch - plus five bird feeders. I have chickadees, woodpeckers, sparrows, cardinals, juncos and flickers - all eating. The feeders are 3 to 5 feet from my back door, and it is fascinating to watch the birds congregate. They also like to nest on the porch.

The tinkling does not bother them - they perch on the wind chimes and crack seeds.

During a storm, they seek refuge there.

Someone else must also like wind

chimes, because a thief stole three sets from my porch!

I, too, like peace and quiet, and the chimes and bird sounds are a lot better than barking dogs, my neighbors playing loud music until 4 a.m. or the sound of cars roaring by loud enough to break the sound barrier!

RUTH PUKSZA
BELOIT, WIS.

DEAR RUTH: My mail is filled with prayers for wind chimes. I have had a lovely set of wind chimes tinkling away in my back yard for four years. (It was a house gift from my good friend Emma Tombeck.)

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" contains everything you need to know about wedding planning. To order, send a business-sized 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.)

It's not too late to fight holiday stress

By Sue Ellyn Scaletta
Knight-Ridder News Service

You're already fuddled out from gathering together and it's looking too much like Christmas too soon for you. You're grumpy as a Grinch.

Or maybe you're really excited about it all... planning the perfect gift for everyone on your list, the perfect decorations, the perfect family dinner, the perfect party...

Whoa.

You're already entering the holiday stress zone.

"Holiday myths expect everything to be perfect and the reality just can't live up to it," said Judy Johnston, anxiety counselor at United Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

All those great expectations lead to great disappointment and stress, she said. Inevitably, Great Aunt Sally insists on telling the story about losing you at the circus for the 4 millionth time. The kids fight and whine. Uncle Pete is just as annoying as ever.

You can't afford everything on your list and maybe you don't even get around to the cards. You're stirring up the pumpkin pie filling when you discover you're out of cinnamon and all the stores are closed.

You want a small quiet dinner and

your spouse wants all the relatives. You want to visit your parents, your spouse doesn't. Or maybe you're missing someone who isn't there anymore.

"The contrast of what we're actually feeling with the joyousness we expect to feel often adds to the stress," said Dr. Eugene Mindel, director of adult psychiatry at United Hospital.

He suggests a five-point plan to help control anxiety and stress during the holidays.

- Make a list of holiday traditions you consider important. Include those little things like baking Christmas cookies or opening gifts at a particular time.
- Rank your traditions. Few people have the time or money to fulfill them all. So prioritize. Do you want to give your usual open house or spend the time and effort making special gifts?
- Share your list. Ask those close

to you to make their own, then compare notes. Maybe your kids don't care about the homemade cookies or your spouse isn't interested in entertaining all his or her relatives.

Create your own traditions. If you hate the cold, forget caroling. Visit a nursing home or children's hospital instead.

Learn to say no. Demanding too much of yourself is inviting stress home for the holidays.

"It's important that we consider our own needs as well as the needs of our friends and family," Mindel said.

"Often we find it easier to be good to our children, our spouse and our co-workers if we take some time to be good to ourselves."

That was echoed by Johnston, who lists self-neglect in her model of top stress factors. She recommends self-care instead. "Take breaks, eat right exercise. Do things that energize you and make you feel good, even if it's

just for five minutes. Call a friend."

Johnston had these other recommendations for reducing holiday stress.

Avoid "shoulds." "We tend to feel we should be doing something. Or we should enjoy being with family. But family members are the same at the holidays as they are the rest of the year. Do the things you really want to do."

Acknowledge your feelings. "If you do pretend to feel jolly when you really don't, you are punishing yourself," she said. "If feelings are not expressed they come out physically."

Communicate in a respectful way. Johnston said expressing feelings doesn't mean offending others or causing an argument. "Identify things you can do to avoid conflict," she said. Express your feelings, but take responsibility for them as well.

Don't isolate yourself. "We often tend to withdraw. Instead, find some support, reach out, call a friend. Spend time with someone whose company you enjoy."

Most of all, Johnston said, "have the courage to be imperfect. When we try to do everything, to everyone, we turn into a race-of-human-doings instead of human beings."

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Pearl Jones celebrates 90th birthday

KIMBERLY - Pearl Jones will be honored at a 90th birthday open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. The event is being given by her children, Betty Elliott of Jerome, Julie Lowe of Rockford, Ill., Chuck Jones of Kimberly and Cliff Jones of Twin Falls. No gifts please.

Open house honors Alice Phelan

BUHL - Alicé Reed Phelan will be honored at an

80th birthday open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Lincoln Courts. The event is being given by her daughter, Wilma Keith, and her seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited. No gifts please.

Burger King to donate profits to team

JEROME - The Jerome High School Tigerettes are seeking community support by asking area residents to dine out at the Twin Falls Burger King between 4 and 8 p.m. Monday. Burger King will donate a portion of the profits to the Jerome Drill and Dance Team's upcoming competition.

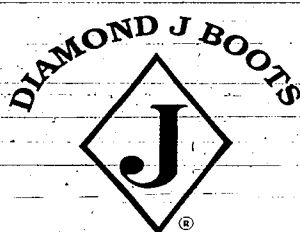
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Sports

Eagles escape Cardinals' traps

Johnson's 32 leads all scorers

By Larry Howe Times-News sports writer



Clayton Johnson, who led the night with 32 points...

'I really enjoyed this win. It always feels good when we play like we're coached.'

— CSI coach Fred Trankle.

Wednesday night and said that: "We couldn't even bring it up against ourselves."

But with sophomore guard Casson handling the ball most of the time, the Eagles didn't have a major problem with it.

"We heard they had been living and dying with it," Trankle said of the trap defense.

"I really enjoyed this win," Trankle said. "It always feels good when we play like we're coached."

Clayton Johnson, who led the night with 32 points, got most of them in the first half when the Eagles were climbing ahead 49-35.

But North Idaho had only one other player in double figures, Ross, Casson, Taj McAdamis and Paul Loren all scored 13 or 14 points each.

The Eagles travel to Ricks College to play the Vikings Saturday night. The women play at 8:30 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m.

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Briefly

Byrd still in hospital following surgery

NEW YORK — On the day after he underwent seven hours of spinal surgery, Dennis Byrd of the New York Jets was found to be in satisfactory condition at Lenox Hill Hospital.

A medical update on Thursday said Byrd was still in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Jet players passed a tape recorder around the locker room on Wednesday, preparing a cassette of personal messages for their teammate. They also will get a chance to talk with Byrd on a conference call telephone hook-up in his room.

Florida State linebacker garners Lombardi Award

HOUSTON — Linebacker Marvin Jones, the leader of third-ranked Florida State's defense, won the Lombardi Award on Thursday night as the nation's top college lineman.



Hurricane signal-caller earns Walter Camp distinction

MIAMI — Even though the regular season is over, Gino Torretta keeps winning. The Miami Hurricanes quarterback won the Walter Camp Player of the Year trophy Thursday.

Sportsquote: I hope his agent is paying him, because we're not.

— Boston Celtic President Red Auerbach on Jon Barry, the team's unsigned first-round draft choice

Saints drop Falcons, 22-14

Victory clinches playoff berth for New Orleans

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Saints sure enjoyed Morton Andersen's five field goals because they helped New Orleans become the second NFL team to clinch a playoff spot.

Andersen, however, didn't get to much time to celebrate during the Saints' 22-14 victory over Atlanta on Thursday night. Because each time he made a field goal, he had to kick to Dion Sanders.

Sanders created excitement all evening, returning six kickoffs for 190 yards. He also went 55 yards with a lateral following an interception.

"It's so fast," said Jitters, he's hard to bring down," Andersen said. "I was surprised he'd bring them out from so deep in the end zone. It's a little frustrating when you think you had a good kickoff and it goes into the end zone and he brings it out to the 45."

Andersen put the Saints ahead 15-14 with a 37-yard field goal with 1:56 left. Cornerback Toi Cook's interception return for a touchdown in the final minute clinched it for the Saints.

New Orleans (10-3) joined the San Francisco 49ers (11-3) as the second NFC West team to clinch playoff spot.

Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 29 passes for 244 yards and a touchdown.

"It was really frustrating," Hebert said. "I feel like we should have 30 or 40 points but we couldn't put it in for the touchdown. It was incredible."

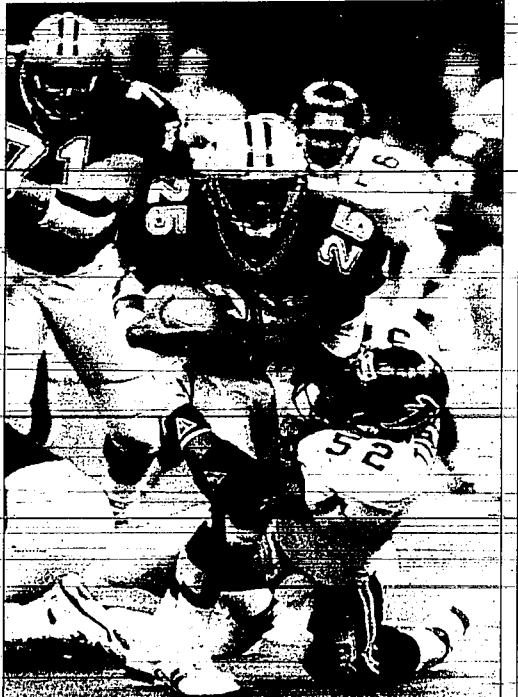
Falcons quarterbacks Billy Joe Tolleriv and Wade Wilson passed for a total of only 126 yards.

"They're an outstanding defense," Wilson said. "They combine so much quickness and speed on that defense."

Tolleriv was sacked five times for 34 yards. Wayne Martin got to him 4½ times — the most sacks in any NFL game this season.

The Saints took a 14-12 lead on Wilson's 13-yard touchdown pass to Michael Haynes with 4:25 remaining. The score was set up by Sanders' 60-yard kickoff return.

The Saints went back ahead 15-14 on Andersen's fifth field goal after a 51-yard, 17-play drive.



AP photo

Atlanta linebacker Ken Tippins pulls down New Orleans running back Fred McAfee during first-quarter NFL action Thursday night.

New Orleans began the game with a 72-yard, 17-play drive that took 1:27: The 48 yards for a touchdown with 52 seconds left.

"It put us in the playoffs," Cook said. "That's the main thing. We won it and we have a playoff spot."

The Saints came close twice to touchdowns in the second quarter but were stopped at the Falcons' 13 and 7.

Reynolds' reputation, wallet still intact

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Butch Reynolds said Thursday he feels his reputation has been cleared after a federal judge awarded him \$27.3 million from his two-year legal battle with track's ruling body.

"All along I've said I was innocent and now the United States courts say it, based on the evidence and the facts," Reynolds said. "I feel comfortable with my name and reputation again."

Reynolds, the world-record holder in the 400 meters, was banned for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation after a meet in Monte Carlo in August, 1990. The IAAF said Reynolds had tested positive for the anabolic steroid nandrolone during a random test, a charge that Reynolds denied.

The fight the case through the court system, getting a Supreme Court ruling in June which allowed him to run in the U.S. Olympic trials in New Orleans. He finished fifth and did not qualify for the Olympics.

Because he ran in the trials, the IAAF extended the suspension four months through Dec. 31, 1992. Reynolds returned to the courts again and filed suit in Columbus, where he ran his college track for Ohio State and where he now lives. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Kincaid found that Reynolds, a silver medalist in the 400 at the 1988 Olympics, lost \$6.8 million in potential earnings during the more than two years he has been suspended by the IAAF. In addition, Reynolds was awarded \$2.5 million in punitive damages.

"There will be no comment from the IAAF, nor from the president, obviously," said Enrico Jacomini, chief-of-staff



AP photo

Butch Reynolds beams during a news conference after a federal judge awarded him \$27.3 million in a lawsuit the long sprinter filed against the IAAF.

to IAAF President Primo Nebiolo. "The IAAF has repeatedly said it has no jurisdiction in this case."

The IAAF did not contest the lawsuit. Kincaid cited two U.S. Supreme Court decisions which said there was nothing which would preclude a district court from having jurisdiction over matters involving an

amateur athletic organization. He also cited a federal statute which gives a federal court jurisdiction in matters between a U.S. citizen and an "alien association."

In his decision, Kincaid wrote. "The evidence before the Court clearly establishes a substantial likelihood that the IAAF's report of Reynolds' drug use was not only false, but that it was disseminated with malice."

Despite what Reynolds called "20 years of hell," his legal team said the lawsuit was still alive.

"The IAAF has a lot of business agreements in the United States," said one of Reynolds' attorneys, John Gall. "They make a lot of money here. It is our belief that that money is reachable."

Gall said that might mean investigating the relationships between The Athletics Congress and the U.S. Olympic Committee and the IAAF.

"Until they pay him this money, we can disrupt their ability to carry on business in the normal course, and we will do so," Gall said.

Danny Everett, one of three runners who had sided with the IAAF in court, said in court, said in court, "I sent a message to the IAAF that it needs to be fair to all athletes so things don't go this far again."

Reynolds said he had been in training and hopes to return to action Feb. 8 at a meet in New York City. But in the meantime, he said he would favor the only meaningful victory he has had since his competitive career was halted. "I'm looking for a good Christmas and a happy new year," Reynolds said. "I haven't had a good Christmas in two years."

N. Idaho edges CSI women

Cardinals' free throws hurt Eagles down the stretch

The Times-News

GEORGE ALBANE — The North Idaho women scored eight of their last 10 points from the foul line Thursday night to top the Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball race with a 70-62 win over College of Southern Idaho.

CSI trailed only 64-62 when Heather McAdams started the free throw parade after as CSI turned. Chari Aschelmann hit two threes, and then, on a personal foul and technical foul situation, Lindsey Morgensen hit four straight free throws to move it out in a run.

In the second half, North Idaho hit 17 of 21 free throws and won handily despite both teams hitting 22 field goals.

"The free throw situation didn't help much, but we made a lot of unforced errors that really hurt us throughout the game," Coach Ben Stroud said. "We were able to where we were three years ago, making foul passes and poor offensive decisions to often to give ourselves a chance to win. It was a typical opener for a freshmen team, but I had hoped we had progressed a little more than that."

CSI hung close on the scoring of Stephanie Wright, who ended with 19 points, and Janice Anderson, who added 15 more.

But the Eagles couldn't compete with North Idaho on the boards, in rebounding or inside. McAdams ended with 20, while Allison Landwater added 19. Morgensen added 13 more, and Kristie Johnson had 12.

Among their they had 26 of North Idaho's free throws.

North Idaho 70

Scoring: K. Johnson 24, L. Landwater 19, S. Wright 19, B. Stroud 13, J. Anderson 15, D. Morgensen 12, H. McAdams 10. Rebounds: K. Johnson 12, S. Wright 10, B. Stroud 8, J. Anderson 6, D. Morgensen 4, H. McAdams 4. Shooting: 22-29 (75%), 16-22 (73%).

AP Photo

Clayton Johnson, who led the night with 32 points, got most of them in the first half when the Eagles were climbing ahead 49-35. But North Idaho's Tracey Evans almost matched him with 28, including three 3-pointers.

But North Idaho had only one other player in double figures, Ross, Casson, Taj McAdamis and Paul Loren all scored 13 or 14 points each.

The Eagles travel to Ricks College to play the Vikings Saturday night. The women play at 8:30 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m.

Senators open conference play by beating Filer

The Times-News

FILER — Gooding opened its season with a 71-46 Canyon Conference victory over Filer Thursday.

Gooding had five players score in double figures and hit 16 of 22 free throws to out-gun Filer. Travis Thompson, last season's All-Conference forward, led the Senators with 14 points, including two 3-pointers.

Boys' basketball

"They have several starters back from last year, so they have somewhat of a veteran team. This game showed us what we need to do to be up there with them," Filer Coach Laurel Patterson said.

Gooding	22-29-29 71
Filer	12-24-20 46

Gooding — Richards 3, Thompson 12, Nelson 7, Conway 5, Campbell 10, Barnes 14, Bennett 8, Robinson 3, Sautter 19. Total — 20 16-22 71.

Filer — [List of players and stats]

Wendell 52, Shoshone 29

WENDELL — Wendell used its size advantage to overpower Shoshone 52-29 Thursday.

"They didn't have the size to match us on the boards," Wendell Coach Alan Keiley said.

Wendell	18-21-29 52
Shoshone	10-21-14 29

Wendell — [List of players and stats]

TCFA 58, Richfield 48

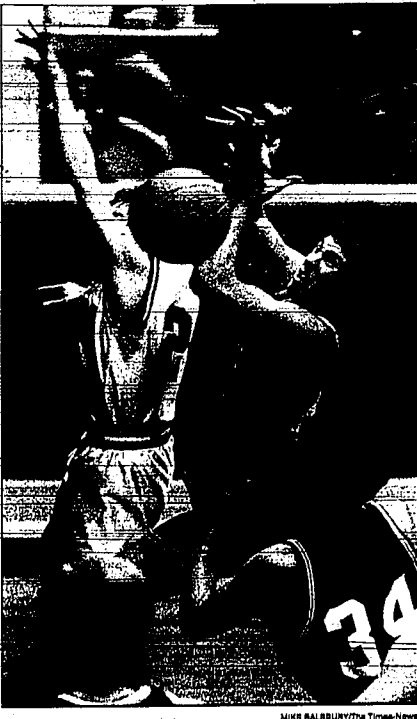
TWIN FALLS — Hank VandDyk lead the Twin Falls Christian Academy in a steady comeback to overtake Richfield 58-48 Thursday.

VandDyk used his position at the post to toss in 21 points for the Titans.

VandDyk's scoring and the team's tough defense led TCFA back from an early eight-point deficit.

Raft River 62 Sho-Ban 58

RAFT RIVER — Senior Hank Higoey scored 36 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Raft River past Sho-Bans in a nonconference play.



Filer's Mario Pettinger, left, goes up for a rebound against Jim Soranese and Jason Tennant, right, of Gooding Thursday night.

Thursday's prep scores

Boys	Emmett 63, Payette 24	Gooding 71, Filer 46	Gooding 71, Valley Christian 46	Idaho Falls 47, Home 30
Girls	Booth 42, Meridian 33	Camden 60, Crook 29	Booth 42, Meridian 33	Idaho Falls 47, Home 30

Scores and stats

Football		Basketball	
Team	Score	Team	Score
Idaho State	16-20-33-48	Idaho State	80-53
TCFA	58-48	TCFA	58-48

PGA Qualifying Tour

Player	Score	Player	Score
Tommy Alston	71	Tommy Alston	71
Greg Balfanz	72	Greg Balfanz	72

Million Dollar Golf Challenge

Player	Score	Player	Score
Tommy Alston	71	Tommy Alston	71
Greg Balfanz	72	Greg Balfanz	72

Transactions

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Free throw ices Valley victory

The Times-News

GLIENS FERRY — Junior guard Holly Henry sank a free throw with 2.3 seconds left in overtime to give Valley a 59-58 win and allowed the Vikings to retain a share of the Canyon Conference girls' basketball title.

Glens Ferry, 2-2, 7-2, sent the girls into overtime when Kristin Smith, who made all eight of her free throws in the fourth quarter and overtime period, dropped in two charity tosses with 17 seconds on the clock.

Smith finished with 12 points. Kristie Brown scored 23 and Chas Allen 11 for the Pilots.

Valley got 14 points from Ruegen Clark, 12 each out of Penny and Arin Olson and 10 from Della Hawkins.

Valley	6-28-37-22-59
Glens Ferry	17-20-42-58

Jerome 36, Gooding 29

GOODING — Juice James' 13 points paced Jerome's nonconference victory.

Both teams suffered shooting woes in the first half with Gooding, 6-2, shutting to a 16-12 lead. Jerome came back for a three-point lead after three quarters and pushed the edge to double figures in the fourth quarter.

"They had some guys finally hit a few, and we kept missing it," said Gooding Coach Jay Durfee.

Tara Reinke hit three late baskets for the Senators to finish with 11 points.

Jerome 41-22-30-36
Gooding 19-20-19-29

DeLoe 57, Filer 44

DELOE — DeLoe jumped to a 14-point halftime lead and cruised through the second half for a 57-44 win over Filer Thursday.

Kathryn Hamilton led the Hornets with 15 points, including the game's only 3-pointer.

DeLoe 17-32-24-57
Filer 10-20-19-44

Hagerman 33, Murtaugh 24

HAGERMAN — A balanced scoring attack and tough defense helped Hagerman as it downed Murtaugh Thursday night 33-24 in a Middle Valley Conference game.

The Pirates held Murtaugh to six points in both the first and second quarters. The Red Devils could only garner three in the fourth quarter.

Amber Rovig led all scorers in the contest with 16 of Murtaugh's 24 points.

Murtaugh 13-22-24
Hagerman 8-18-23-33

Girls' basketball

Libby Curtis led the Community School with 12 points.

Community	4-10-15-29
Idaho Falls	12-30-44-66

Bliss 40, Camas County 27
Bliss held a two-point lead after three quarters, but outscored Camas County 13-2 in the fourth quarter and cruised to a 40-27 win.

"We just chose bad shots in the fourth quarter," Coach Kathy Farmer said.

Kim Victor led Bliss' four scorers with 15 points. Camas County spread the scoring among six players with Darcie Priddy leading the Moushers with eight points.

Bliss	10-21-27-40
Camas County	10-20-19-27

Declo 57, Filer 44

Declo 17-32-24-57
Filer 10-20-19-44

Carey 60, Carey 46

RICHFIELD — Sophomore Shelly Minley scored 33 of her game-high 33 points in the second half Thursday night as Richfield stunned Carey 60-46 in a Northside Conference game.

With the 3-fers trailing by three at the break, the 5-foot, 5-inch guard came alive and helped the Richfield to the victory.

Hockey Ward added 15 points for the winners. Brock Peterson had 18 for Carey.

Richfield	16-32-60
Carey	10-21-46

Humphries sparks Utah win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 19 points and reserve Jay Humphries had his best game of the season with 15 as Utah rolled to a big early lead and coasted over Minnesota, 110-91.

Humphries, acquired from Milwaukee and counted on to give the Jazz a strong three-guard rotation this season, was averaging just 7.0 points for the Jazz.

Utah came through against the Timberwolves as Utah won its second straight game at home. The Jazz — an NBA-best 37-4 at the Delta Center last season — are 3-4 in Salt Lake City after losing four of their first five home games.

Karl Malone had 16 points and 10 rebounds in just three quarters of play for the Jazz, while John Stockton added 12 assists and eight points.

Doug West and Chuck Person both scored 16 points for the Timberwolves.

Pro basketball

But they surpassed that in their fourth quarter by committing 28 turnovers, shooting 40 percent and scoring only 37 points in the second half.

Michael Adams scored 19 points and Tom Gugliotta had 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Capitals.

Center and 1-7 on the road, Rookie Todd Day led Milwaukee with a season-high 19 points, including 17 in the second quarter.

Down by eight in the first half, the Bucks closed to 65-64 only in the third quarter. But Grant made a follow shot and Gugliotta and Pervis Ellison hit layups, starting a 19-6 run that made it 84-70.

Cavalliers 100, Knicks 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price scored 25 points before leading Cleveland to a third straight victory over the Cavaliers against the Knicks.

The win was the sixth straight for the Cavaliers against the Knicks. New York has not won in its last 11 trips to Richfield since 1987.

Cleveland never led until Price hit two jumpers and Mike Saunders made a fast-break layup for a 58-57 advantage with 9:18 left in the third quarter.

New York got within two on

Sooners hold off Oregon St., 78-75

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bryant Vann made four free throws in the final 42 seconds and No. 15 Oklahoma made seven of eight from the line to snap the hold off Oregon State 78-75 Thursday night.

The Sooners (1-0) led by nine points with two minutes left, but Oregon State (1-1) cut its deficit by making three 3-pointers. The last of those shots by Brent Barry, got the Sooners within 75-73 with 12 seconds left.

Angelo-Hamilton, who had sparked a brief Oklahoma flurry with his defense, made one free throw with eight seconds remaining.

Oregon State's Mustafa Holt was fouled while rebounding and hit two free shots with seven seconds left, making it 76-75.

College basketball

Vann then made two foul shots with two seconds remaining and a desperation 3-pointer by Barry missed at the buzzer.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

Byron Wilson and Darroll Wright scored 12 points each to lead Utah to a 74-45 victory over Sacramento State Thursday night.

Larry Curtis, Tony Block and Josh Grant scored 10 points each for the Utes (2-0). Block also pulled down 15 rebounds.

Sacramento State (0-2) was paced by Diamond Edwards with 11.

No. 20 Tulane 96

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane's trapping, pressing defense forced 34 turnovers as the 20th-ranked Green Wave rolled to an easy 96-74 victory over Nicholls State Thursday.

Tulane (2-1), which led by as many as 50 points midway through the second half, improved to 2-1 and showed no ill effects from a two-week layoff. The loss was the first for Nicholls (1-1).

It was Tulane's first game without Kim Lewis, its leading scorer last season. Lewis broke his left leg in a 102-92 loss at Indiana in the second round of the preseason NIT on Nov. 20.

Top kicker ached to find out award result

Memphis State junior III. It was anticipated. Allison, who is related to the famous stock car racing family, had his appendix removed just a few hours after learning that he won the Lou Groza Award. After the winner was

officially announced, Allison spoke via conference call from his bed at Baptist Memorial Central Hospital.

"I'm a little groggy right now and my abdomen is sore ... but winning this award makes me feel a lot better," he said.

Vandal QB heads Big Sky MVP list

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier, Vandal defensive end Jeff Robinson and Northern Arizona linebacker Beau Smith have been honored as the 1992 Big Sky Conference's most valuable players. Most Valuable Players and Top Newcomer, respectively.

Robinson is just the second player in Big Sky history to be named MVP on defense for the second straight season. He joins former Montana standout Tim Hauck, chosen after the 1988 and 1989 campaigns.

All Big Sky football coaches voted on the awards and were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Nussmeier, a junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., carried the Vandals to a co-Big Sky title and a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA football championship.

During the 1992 season, he led the Big Sky in passing efficiency with a 154.6 rating, completing 206 out of 333 passing attempts for 62 percent.

Nussmeier had 3,028 yards passing, 22 touchdowns and also added 3,337 yards in total offense, leading the league with a 312.5 yard-per-game average.

Welter State record-setting senior quarterback Jamie Martin, who ended his career with 12,207 yards passing and 12,290 yards total offense, and

Eastern Washington senior quarterback Mark Tennesson, were edged by Nussmeier.

Robinson, a senior from Spokane, Wash., matched an improved Idaho defense this season. Only the 23rd player to be named three times to the first unit of the all-Big Sky Conference team, Robinson paced the Vandals this season in quarterback sacks with 13.5 and accounted for 79 total tackles.

Also receiving votes were Eastern Washington senior end Tommy Williams, Montana State junior cornerback Scott Hill, Northern Arizona junior linebacker Beau Smith and Montana State junior cornerback Reggie Carthens.

N. Arizona could be joining Big West Conference

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A review panel has suggested that Northern Arizona could lose its intercollegiate athletes by leaving the far-flung Big Sky Conference to compete at a higher level in football.

The school has a \$3.4 million intercollegiate athletic budget and faces shortfalls estimated at between \$1 million and \$3.5 million by 1995.

The Conference of Independent Colleges released preliminary recommendations this week. Each member of the panel was asked to draw up three best case scenarios for the future.

The commission has until Dec. 15 to firm up its recommendations for university President Eugene Hughes.

The most popular recommendation was to join the Big West Conference — an 11-member alignment of California schools, Utah State, New Mexico State, Nevada and Nevada-Las Vegas, its football teams play at the NCAA Division I-A level, a step up from the Big Sky's Division I-AA rating.

The eight-member Big Sky is 1-A in other, less expensive sports.

Commissioners acknowledged that Northern Arizona would have to spend more money in the Big West but predicted increased revenue. However, others wondered if the Lumberjacks could compete.

Northern Arizona was 3-8 in 1991 and 4-7 this season, and the basketball team similarly has struggled within the Big Sky.

Athletic director Tom Jurich downplayed the question, saying there was no guarantee the Big West would accept Northern Arizona as a member.

BSU narrows grid coach choice to 2

BOISE (AP) — Jim Hesse and Missouri offensive coordinator Dick Kneuter were the last of five candidates expected to be interviewed for the head coaching job at Boise State University.

Hesse was interviewed Wednesday and Kneuter was scheduled to appear Thursday before the 22-member committee assigned to recommend a replacement for Skip Hall, who resigned after the Broncos' season-ending loss to Idaho.

The 11th consecutive loss to the Vandals dropped Boise State's season record to 5-6 — the first losing season since 1985, the year before Hall took over.

University of Miami assistant head coach Gregg Smith and Portland State head coach Pokey Allen have been considered the leading candidates for the job at Boise State, an NCAA Division I-AA team in the Big Sky Conference.

BSU assistant athletic director Herb Criner also has been interviewed. The search committee will recommend three candidates.

Athletic director Gene Bleymaier and Boise State interim President Larry Selland will make the final choice.

Hesse said before meeting with committee members Wednesday that he was not sure he would choose to leave New Mexico State for Boise State. "I don't know that I would. But I think it's a job worth looking into," he said.

New Mexico State is a member of the Division I-A Big West Conference, which Boise State considered trying to join last year before the idea was shot down by the Idaho Board of Education.

Hesse, in his third season at Las Cruces, guided the Aggies to a 5-3 record this year — the school's first winning season since 1978 — and was named Big West coach of the year. He signed a one-year contract extension at the beginning of the season that took his contract through 1994.

But Hesse said the Boise State job is tempting.

Boise State has the reputation of being perhaps the best I-AA program in the country, he said. "I think Boise gives you a chance to win and win big."

Hesse knows Division I-AA. He was 65-23-3 in eight years at Angelo State and 47-30-2 in seven years at Stephen F. Austin before moving to New Mexico State, taking a job Idaho head coach John L. Smith turned down.

Vincent pans MLB owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Former commissioner Fay Vincent said Thursday that baseball owners lack a "passion or commitment" to minority hiring and he wasn't "totally surprised" by the Marge Schott investigation.

Vincent, speaking during a taping of NBC's "Later with Bob Costas" that will be broadcast Monday night, said baseball "is about as racist as America generally."

"Baseball has a long way to go," Vincent said about minority hiring. "And I think it requires lots of commitment from ownership. I don't think there is much commitment. I think they are willing to recognize that it's probably the right thing to do, but there isn't a passion or commitment."

Vincent resigned Sept. 7 following an 18-9-1 no-confidence vote from owners.

Boggs might be leaving Red Sox

Yount will stay in Milwaukee



NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Boggs' agent said Thursday the third baseman probably will leave the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees' general manager said they're still interested in Barry Bonds.

Chris Bostia and the Seattle Mariners made it official, agreeing to a \$15.25 million, four-year contract. And Robin Yount and the Milwaukee Brewers also did a deal, agreeing to a 1993 contract with a club option for 1994.

Meanwhile, Boston general manager Lou Gorman said he was pursuing both Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield. On the pitching front, David Cone met with the Kansas City Royals and his agent spoke with the New York Yankees.

Al Nero, who represents Boggs, said he thinks the third baseman's 11-season career in Boston has come to an end. The Red Sox have until Monday night to sign him unless they offer salary arbitration, and Nero said he doesn't expect an offer to be made.

"Consequently, we've taken that out of our thought consideration," Bill Bergesch, the Yankees senior

adviser, said negotiations could continue.

"We certainly have an interest in Barry Bonds," Bergesch said. "I have to assume that we're certainly ready to talk more, whether the offer is there or not."

Boggs doesn't have to worry about where he's going. The right-hander, who was 10-6 last season with a 3.62 ERA with the Brewers, will be joining a team that had the American League's worst record last season at 64-98.

"This club can't very easily go from last place to first the way the Twins and Braves did two years ago," he said. "This is not going to be a rebuilding team. I didn't look at the record as much as the personnel."

Yount, 37, will be playing his 20th season with the Brewers. He hit .264 with eight homers and 77 RBIs last season, and got the 3,000th hit of his career. Gorman said he'd like to have Puckett, but wasn't sure the outfielder was willing to leave Minnesota, where Puckett has spent his entire career.

"We've got our fingers crossed," Gorman said. "We've had a lot of conversations."

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said he didn't know when Puckett would make a decision.

3-time rodeo champ sets sights on No. 4

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ty Murray starts a ride toward a fourth straight title as America's best cowboy today, heading a field chasing \$2.6 million up for grabs in the National Finals Rodeo.

The world's richest rodeo has a 10-day run at the sold-out UNLV campus arena with Murray firmly in the saddle for another all-around title in an event he has dominated in recent years.

The 23-year-old defending champion could win almost without showing up, going into the rodeo with \$139,724 in earnings this year and a lead of more than \$50,000 over his nearest challenger, bull rider Cody Lambert.

"It doesn't matter if I'm \$2 ahead or \$2 behind, you out in front of way behind — none of that affects how I'm going to perform," Murray said. "I try to win every go-round."

Murray has won the past three years because he has qualified for the NFR in saddle bronc riding, barbeck riding and bull riding. Most of the cowboys qualify for only one event, although some are in two.

During last year's NFR, Murray earned \$101,242 to pump his 1991 season total to \$258,750, a record on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit. Championships in seven different events will be at stake, with the top-15 money-winners for the year in each event gaining the leads.

Murray, of Stephenville, Texas, is nearing the \$1 million mark in earnings in his five years on the rodeo circuit. But he still is quick to credit his rodeo heroes for his success.

"I always remember how I was when I was a little kid," Murray said. "I looked at guys like Donnie Gay and Larry Mahan and Denny Flynn. As far as I was concerned, no one was greater than those guys. They were the guys who took a little extra of their time. You can't believe what that did for me."

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Features

Briefly in the arts

CSI Music Department presents student recital

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a recital of advanced students at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participating will be Dennis Paek, Linda Auferheide, Monica Cook and Bonnie Lamborn of Twin Falls, Pam McClain of Jerome and Forrest Beck of American Falls. They will present vocal, clarinet, saxophone and organ solos, as well as a duo-piano number.

They are students of Larry Curtis, Carson Wong, Margaret Vincent and Phyllis Van Nest.

The public is invited to the recital. No admission will be charged.

Community chorus presents 'The Messiah' at 3 venues

KETCHUM — Helping to bring to life the Christmas spirit for the 11th year, "The Messiah" will be performed at three venues in Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The Wood River Community Chorus, complete with 65 vocalists, orchestra members and soloists, will present George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah," free of charge, although donations will be accepted to defray expenses and help the needy.

The first performance will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Church in Hailey. This will be an all-chorus performance with the orchestra but no soloists. Christmas carols will be sung with the audience at the conclusion.

Then at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 "The Messiah" will be presented in Ketchum at the Rex Stage Theatre and again at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. These two performances will feature guest vocal soloists from Boise David Nolan and Lynn Berg, along with local soloists Leslie Stevens, Katherine Edison and Evelyn Lee.

"It's a great chance to get out and get into the Christmas spirit," said founder/organizer and vocalist Dave Carter who has been instrumental in bringing this presentation to the Wood River Valley.

Church schedules auditions for Dilettantes production

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Dilettantes production of "Kismet" will be set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran school on Fliler Avenue East.

The play will be presented March 19-21 and 25-27.

Performing arts education series to be rebroadcast

TWIN FALLS — "Behind the Scenes," a 10-part visual and performing arts education series, will be rebroadcast on PBS beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The program, with comic magicians Penn and Teller, invites 4- to 12-year-old children, but beckons entire families, into the magical world of the arts.

The National Endowment for the Arts gave \$1.5 million, the largest grant it has ever given to a TV show, to the series. McDonald's Corp. is the sole corporate sponsor.

For more information about the series, contact PBS/Channel 4 at 385-3344 or call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

American Festival Ballet presents 'The Nutcracker'

HAILEY — "The Nutcracker," a holiday classic presented by the American Festival Ballet of Boise, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Wood River High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho/Blaine County Campus, the ballet features 30 local dancers along with the Boise troupe. The dancers have auditioned and trained under the guidance of the Ballet School and the Footlight Dance Centre.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Christmas caroling follows in the high school lobby immediately following the performance.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and \$15 for reserved seating and may be purchased at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, Fry's Books in Sun Valley and the Sound Socket and CSI in Hailey. For further information call 788-2033.

Compiled from staff reports



Jake Reichhard, center, remembers when he was the 'whole bass section' of the Magic Valley Choral 20 years ago.

Chorale observes anniversary

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty years ago, the Twin Falls Music Club assembled a small choir and called it the Magic Valley Chorale. In celebration of that day, the Chorale has dusted off some old music and some old memories — in preparation for this weekend's Christmas concert.

"The second half of the program will be dedicated to songs we have sung during the past 20 years," said Beverly Crofters, Chorale president. Among those, the group will sing excerpts from "Handel's Messiah," which was the featured selection at the Chorale's first concert.

"We probably do more challenging music now than we used to," said Jack Van Buren, who sang a solo at the Chorale's first performance 20 years ago. Now 77, Van Buren is a German and humanities teacher at Twin Falls High School who sings "as a hobby." It's a hobby he pursues with enthusiasm.

"I still sing solos with the Chorale, but I also sing in the Golden Moments (a local performing group)," said Van Buren, who once studied voice. "I love choir music."

So does Milton Barrus, 55, another member of the Golden Moments and a biology teacher at Twin Falls High School. He's been with the Chorale all 20 years, too. His wife, Sandra, also sings in the group.

Barrus recalled the old days of the Chorale, when the vocalists used to go out to the South Hills and chop Christmas trees to decorate their stage for the Christmas concert.

"But this year's Christmas concert is going to be especially exciting," Barrus said, even without a trip to the South Hills. "The music is wonderful."

R. J. (Jake) Reichhard, who is "past 70,"

Concert information

The Magic Valley Chorale Christmas Concert is set for 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available from Larson Arts, from Chorale members or at the door.

Bloss watched the quality of the Christmas concert over the years. "Twenty years ago, I can't remember rehearsing when I was the whole bass section," Reichhard said. "In fact, I was the whole tenor section, too."

Reichhard is a retired music teacher who has no intention of retiring from the Chorale. "It's great fun," he said. "That's why I'm still here."

Other Chorale members who have been with the group since its inception are Clarence Dudley, Charli Peterson, Marty Mead, Roger Vincent and Camille Cox. This year, Cox is the featured soloist in the first half of the program, when the Chorale will sing "Magnificat" by John Rutter.

Vincent, who directed the Chorale until 1976, is a featured soloist in the second half of the program, along with Linda Stevenson and Debra Richards. In addition to the "Messiah," the Chorale will perform excerpts from Bach's "Magnificat" and an assortment of Christmas carols.

Carson Wong, who has directed the Chorale since 1980, will be hosting the concert again this year. The 34-member choir will be accompanied by the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra and Phyllis Van Nest.

Currently presenting three concerts a year, Chorale members may receive college credit for their efforts. Group members are not required to audition.

CSI presents 1st Christmas show since 1987

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Back by special request: Christmas theater at CSI.

"People are always asking me to do a Christmas show," said Fran Tanner, the College of Southern Idaho instructor who's directing this year's offering. "We haven't done one since 1987."

Tanner has put together a readers' theater production entitled "The Coming of Christmas." On stage, eight red and white clad students frolic through the sights and sounds of the holiday season.

"First come the memories of Christmas past — trees with tops so high they have to be bent over" and "cousins by the carload, the size you can sit on and the size that can sit on you."

The actors recall the old days of piecing out the table to make room for the plum puddings and the Christmas cake "left sweetly to itself for a month to age into a miracle." They also reconstruct a time when the meaning of Christmas was grounded in less materialism and more good will.

"The memories in the play remind me of things my grandmother talked about," said Rebecca Rubery, one of the show's participants who is 18 is too young to identify with most of the nostalgia the drama invokes.

"It's the perfect Christmas," said Mark Eaker, another member of the cast.

"It's a Walton Christmas," said cast member Camille Whitney.

Tanner is pleased with the way the Christmas show has developed. "Instead of the materialistic Christmas, we are stressing another idea," she said. "The lines have humor, but they are also heartwarming."

The second part of the play is entitled "Stranger for Christmas" and is set in a retirement center. Part three is taken from O'Henry's "Gift of the Magi" and part four is "Stubby Pringle's Christmas."



Cast members rehearse the reader's theater production of "The Coming of Christmas" at CSI. The are, from left, Glen Van Sickle III, Mark Eaker, Rebecca Rubery, Julie Leir and Laurel Zimmerman.

Show tickets available

"The Coming of Christmas" is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Dec. 11 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children, are available at the center's box office between 1 and 3 p.m. or by calling 733-9554, ext. 345 or 339.

Readers' theater is new to some of the students in the play. It's purpose, according to Tanner, is to share various authors' material and to stimulate the viewers' imaginations. "The action takes place in the minds of the audience," Tanner said.

"There are lots of roles you have to remember," said cast member Laurel Zimmerman, "like when to look at the audience and when not to." Zimmerman said she is enjoying her readers' theater experience, especially the opportunity to be part of an ensemble cast playing multiple parts.

Other cast members, in addition to Zimmerman, Whitney, Eaker and Rubery are Julie Leir, Richard Garberding, Scotty Lane, Van Sickle III, Leitch, the scenes are Elaine Stee, technical director, Nicole Gilbert, assistant; Rick Baumgardner, stage manager; Tami Traugber, costume mistress; Maggi Foster, wardrobe manager; Monica Leite, lights and Kyle Stein, sound.

'People are always asking me to do a Christmas show. We haven't done one since 1987.'

— Fran Tanner, CSI instructor

Theater director bases film selection on money

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes, deciding when a movie should open — and when — is like a turkey shoot.

At least that's the way Larry Roper describes it. He's managing director of Interstate Amusements, which owns Twin Cinema 9, Jerome Cinema, Mall Cinema and both area drive-ins.

Hillary Brown of Twin Falls and eight other signers questioned this area's movie agenda in a letter to the editor, printed Dec.

'Malcolm X' review — C4

2 in *The Times-News*. "To deny our community the opportunity of learning about other cultures is wrong," she wrote. "There have been many widely distributed films that we have not had the opportunity to see. Movies such as 'Sarafina,' 'The River of No Return' and, most recently, 'Malcolm X' have not been made available."

Occasionally, people complain that movie owners are not interested in movies that display other cultures, Roper explained, but he insisted that plenty of factors make up the decision-making process.

"The Power of One" opened on 143

'We were offered 'Home Alone 2' to open Nov. 23. If we had passed, we wouldn't have gotten to open the movie until the prints came off.'

— Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusements, which owns Twin Cinema 9, Jerome Cinema, Mall Cinema and both area drive-ins

screens, and "Sarafina" opened on 686 screens, Roper said, adding that the United States has 22,000 theaters.

He continued, "A movie usually has to open on 1,100 screens to get into Twin Falls."

"Malcolm X" on 1,124 screens, was borderline.

"Initially, Warner Brothers was looking at 'Malcolm X' as having a limited audience," said Roper, who originally planned to open the movie Jan. 15. He could have opened it earlier, but he would have had to agree to run the movie for eight weeks.

"I knew we couldn't gross enough to keep the theater profitable playing the picture that long," Roper said, noting that initial grosses for the movie in several western cities, including Billings, Mont. and Boise, were disappointing.

But audience demand intervened. "There was interest in 'Malcolm X,'" Roper said. "I've probably had 25 or 30 people ask about it."

On Tuesday, Roper called his booking office in Atlanta and relayed the information that a lot of people were unhappy with the Jan. 15 date.

The booking office made contact with Warner Brothers and cut a "fluke" deal. The result: "Malcolm X" will open in Twin Falls today and will run for two, possibly three, weeks.

Much of what happens on the big screen in small towns is determined by each individual film company. "A theater owner can't call a studio and just say I want this picture," Roper said.

opened in individual markets. If a company determines that its movie will not make money in a certain town, that town may not get the film at all, except through video stores.

"We were offered 'Home Alone 2' to open Nov. 23," said Roper, who is given the chance to see each movie in advance in Salt Lake City. "If we had passed, we wouldn't have gotten to open the movie until the prints came off."

It costs a film company about \$1,500 to make a print of an average length movie. But a movie like "Malcolm X," which runs 3½ hours, can cost up to \$7,000 a print, according to Roper. This means that some movies have to make a lot more money than others just to break even.

Back to the turkey shoot, Roper makes decisions about films based on economic considerations, but he also has to know his audiences. "In the eight years I've been here, I've seen some dramatic changes," he said.

When "Beaverly Hills Cop" showed up in Twin Falls, it did very poorly, Roper explained. "Nobody here even knew who Eddie Murphy was," he said.

Today, movies about the African-American culture generally play well in the Magic Valley. "I don't think race is the issue any more," Roper said. "The quality is there; it will play."

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Sharpen taste for classical music by listening to it

By Daniel LeDuc
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — So you don't know your arpeggio from your macerati?

But you know that you like classical music, or you think that you're willing to give it a listen and try to like it.

Still, you have inhibitions — like, this arpeggio and staccato business, of which you know nothing. Well, here's some advice. Let's put it this way: In a major East Coast city, recital halls are full.

That's right. Don't worry about the "lingo" for now. It's only words — it's the music that counts.

Sounds too simple, right? After all, so many classical music fans want to know so much, rattling off the date they heard so-and-so play such-and-such and how it just can't compare with what's his-name. It can be downright intimidating, enough to send you back to your Neil Diamond records — at least they don't take a Juilliard degree to appreciate.

But getting started with classical music really is as simple as listening to it.

Getting started doesn't have to be expensive. Tuning in the music on the radio is free. Tapes and compact discs can be inexpensive, especially in bargain bins. And many live concerts in cities across the nation are free or have low-priced tickets.

Listening takes some effort, remember. This is not Muzak, and

A guide to common terms used in classical music

Knight-Ridder News Service

One of the most intimidating factors about classical music is its language. To the uninitiated, reading a program at a concert can be like looking at the menu at a fancy French restaurant. You know something good is being described, but damed if you know what it is. Hence, then, with thanks to the Philadelphia Orchestra, which provided the definitions, is a guide to a few of the common terms.

THE LARGER FORMS OF MUSIC

Cantata: a piece to be sung (as opposed to a "sonata," which is meant to be played).

Concerto: usually a large-scale composition in several movements based on the interplay between one or more solo instruments and an orchestra.

Overture: a relatively short composition, usually the introduction of an opera or other work, or sometimes an independent piece for concert use.

Suite: a composition in several movements that is less organized than a symphony and often including music in a dance style.

Symphony: a large-scale composition for orchestra, organized in several movements. The adjective "symphonic" describes music that, whether or not laid out in the specific forms associated with the symphony, follows the principles of thematic development.

THE SMALLER FORMS OF MUSIC

Madrigal: a song for three or more voices with or without accompaniment.

Scherzo: literally, a "joke." It means a swift, light movement or piece.

GENERAL TERMS

Accompagnato: vocal music without instrumental accompaniment.

Cadenza: literally, "cadence." A solo passage, usually in the closing of a movement, that affords an opportunity for a soloist to improvise.

G minor or E flat major: These are similar designations are standard designations in Western

music: Each key or tonality is based on a "signature" of seven notes known as a "scale." A tonal scale can be either major or minor. Major keys sound brighter and more positive than minor ones.

Opus: the number indicating the position of a given piece in the order of a composer's works.

Score: the actual written work of music.

TEMPO (SPEED)

Allegretto: somewhat bright, not as fast as Allegro; bright, and thus fast.

Allegro: bright, and thus fast.

Andante: at walking pace, moving along slowly.

Rubato: free in tempo, literally "robbed," as in stealing from one beat to give another.

MODIFIERS OF TEMPO

Con Boco: with fire

Molto: very

Subito: suddenly

Tempo primo: the first or original tempo

Un poco: a little, slightly

Vivace: lively

while it is perfectly fine to spin Mozart in the background when friends are over for dinner, this is not what the experts are talking about.

They mean sit down and LISTEN. Think about it this way: There are times when you just want a good painting on the wall to be there and you only glance at it occasionally. And then there are times when you get serious about it, when you really look at the painting and each time you do, you see something different

and draw different emotions from it. It's the same with classical music. Sometimes it's Mozart in the background, but sometimes you want to get serious about it and really listen. When you do, you'll be rewarded.

For example, each time you listen to Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" — if you listen carefully — you'll hear something different. It's as if the music were not a series of notes being played but a rich, textured weaving being rolled out before

your eyes. Only it's for your ears. But even writing about music like this, that paragraph, misses the point. Words are the way.

As composer Aaron Copland, in his book "What to Listen for in Music," put it:

"The only barrier that all music has is an expressive power, some more or some less, but that all music has a certain meaning behind the notes, and that the meaning behind the notes constitutes, after all, what the piece is saying, what the piece is

about. This whole problem can be stated quite simply by asking: Is there a meaning to music? My answer to that would be 'Yes.' And 'Can you state in so many words what the meaning is? My answer to that would be 'No.'"

Therein lies the difficulty of there a meaning to music? My answer to that would be 'Yes.' And 'Can you state in so many words what the meaning is? My answer to that would be 'No.'"

Louis Mandrell is country's Paula Abdul

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Louise Mandrell drinks vitamin-fortified juices before shows to give her energy. She also avoids eating for six hours before the curtain rises so she doesn't get lethargic come showtime.

"It's like a jogger getting ready for a run," Mandrell said.

So the doughnut she ate during a recent interview in her palatial lakeside home seemed a bit misplaced.

What's not misplaced, however, is her sophisticated standing in the formidable lineup of Mandrell talent.

Sister Barbara Mandrell has always been regarded as the wholesome superstar, the leader. Sister Lenee, who portrays a dippy telephone operator on "Hee-Haw," is the comedienne. Louise Mandrell performs periodically in a new 7,000-seat theater in the country's music hub of Branson, Mo.

When not there, she's entertaining across America in a high-energy family show with glitz and flash.

Her shows have prompted some to call her a country Paula Abdul.

"I love her but I'd never put myself in her category," Mandrell said. "She's an unbelievably dancer."

The 38-year-old Mandrell has performed onstage since her teen-age years when she worked on the Grand Ole Opry as a backup singer and played bass guitar in sister Barbara's band.

She has toured and recorded with Merle Haggard and six albums of her own for RCA. She once sang a duet with rocker Eric Carmen. "As long as we've got Each Other."

She and her sisters were stars on the variety show "Barbara



When Louise Mandrell was a child, her father owned a music store and would bring home instruments for his daughters to play. Louise, younger sister of Barbara Mandrell, learned to play 12 of them.

Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters on NBC from 1980 to 1982. The program has been in reruns recently on cable TV's

World" to "Hee-Haw" to shampoo commercials.

The breakthrough was appearing with her sisters on network TV when country music was just beginning to reach the four corners of the country.

"If I'd had an audition, I wouldn't have made the show," she recalled. "But I was Barbara's sister and I was perfect for the part."

From there, she moved to Las Vegas showrooms. Then she wrote, produced and performed the musical "Love My Country" for a year at Nashville's Opryland U.S.A.

For good measure, she's begun writing children's books. And she's stayed on the road updating her shows and learning new

dance steps with the help of choreographer Melaine Green. "I used to have recently created the 'achy breaky' dance for Billy Ray Cyrus based on his hit 'Achy Breaky Heart.'"

When not dancing, she plays the electric sax, clarinet, drums, banjo, guitar, upright bass, piano, mandolin, autoharp, bass guitar, fiddle or accordion. "The instruments are what people know her for," Mandrell said.

Six limits her playing to just six instruments per show, explaining: "If you make it more, it looks like you're trying to prove you can play them."

"With such versatility, she's often asked why she's never been a finalist for the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year award.

"It's more than you do on the road. It's your records. TV appearances, how many people you reach. It's a combination of a lot of things.

"It's not really a talent contest, and I don't deserve it."

Big Mac attack: A Fleetwood survey

By Robert Hilburn
Los Angeles Times

Given all the free publicity that Fleetwood Mac's old "Don't Stop" has received, you'd think the title of the group's new compact disc box set would be "Don't Stop."

After all, the upbeat 1977 hit emerged as President-elect Bill Clinton's theme song — featured prominently at the Democratic Convention in New York and at Clinton's election night victory rally in Little Rock, Ark.

But the Christine McVie composition is merely one of the 72 selections in "25 Years — The Chain," a four-disc Fleetwood Mac retrospective that will be released Tuesday by Warner Bros. Records.

As the title suggests, the album traces the band's remarkable history of personnel and style shifts: from the group's beginnings in the late '60s as a blues band to the hugely successful folk-rock-pops synthesis achieved when co-founders Mick Fleetwood and John McVie were joined by Christine McVie, Lindsey

Buckingham and Stevie Nicks on the later '70s albums "Fleetwood Mac," "Rumours" and "Tusk."

In fact, those three albums were such high points for the group that more than a third of the tracks on "25 Years — The Chain" are from those collections.

The remaining material includes everything from the group's first British single, "I Believe My Time Ain't Long," and various compositions by the band's late-'60s guitarist Peter Green (including "Albatross") to alternate mixes of such familiar tunes as "Gold Dust Woman," plus four new songs. The last include "Lique" and "A Little More Love," both written by Nicks that has been released two weeks ago.

For the hits-minded Fleetwood Mac fan, there is an alternative to the set: the previously released 16-track single disc "Greatest Hits," which contains all 14 of the Top 20 hits from the three albums except 1980's "Think About Me." For the committed fan, however, the set, which contains a 64-page photo booklet, is more on target.

Author to read from unpublished manuscript of next Santa book

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly author, Bev Stone will be reading from the unpublished manuscript of her next Santa book at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 12 in BridgeView Estates main cafeteria.

The third book in the Santa series is entitled "Santa Giggles." It is scheduled for release Christmas, 1993. The first two books are "Secret of Santa Claus" (1987) and "Santa & Martha" (1991).

The free storytelling sessions will be limited to 200 people each, by reservation only. The first session is for residents and their families. The evening session is open to the public. Stone's husband, artist Gary

Stone, will illustrate the plot while the story is being told.

For more information, call BridgeView Estates at 736-3933.

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Weekly charts for nation's most popular videos

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1. "Beauty and the Beast," (Disney)
2. "Sister Act," (Touchstone)
3. "Batman Returns," (Warner)
4. "Cindy Crawford's Shape Your Body Workout," (GoodTimes)

5. "Beethoven," (MCA-Universal)

6. "U2: Achtung Baby," (PolyGram)

7. "The Rescuers," (Disney)

8. "King Kong Anniversary," (Turner) (60th Anniversary)

9. "Casablanca: 50th Anniversary Edition," (MGM-UA)

10. "101 Dalmatians," (Disney)

11. "Playboy 1993 Video Playmate Calendar," (Playboy)

12. "Hook," (Columbia TriStar)

13. "Wayne's World," (Paramount)

VIDEO RENTALS

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2. "Basic Instinct," (Live)

3. "Batman Returns," (Warner)

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5. "My Cousin Vinny," (Fox)

6. "Far and Away," (Universal)

7. "Deep Cover," (Columbia)

8. "The Cutting Edge," (MGM-TriStar)

9. "Encino Man," (Hollywood Pictures)

10. "Alien 3," (Fox)

11. "Thunderheart," (Columbia)

12. "Beethoven," (MCA)

13. "City of Joy," (Columbia)

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Despite flaws, 'Malcolm X' raises consciousness

By John Tapal
Seattle Times

Like the autobiography that inspired it, Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" is a raw, consciousness-raiser, an epic portrait of a man who was more eloquently than "Roots" or "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" or even Lee's own "Do the Right Thing." This 3 1/2-hour biography presents American history from the perspective of a disenfranchised African-American. It's hardly a flawless film — it's rarely as perceptively personal or as well-paced as "Do the Right Thing," and it's at least half an hour too long — but it accomplishes something that's never really been done on film before.

For many Americans, especially those who are too young to have been exposed to Malcolm X's ideas when he was alive, the movie will be an education if not a revelation. It is not as aggressively gritty as Lee's previous films, all of which received restricted ratings, but by going after and securing a PG-13 rating he has broadened the potential audience considerably. And the movie itself needs no four-letter words or rivers of blood to shock.

Indeed, Malcolm X's speeches still have a disturbing power and clarity that have not faded since his assassination at the age of 39. That was more than a quarter of a century ago, but as Lee makes clear in the opening credits, which include video clips of the Rodney King beating his despairing view of oppression by whites is anything but dated.

The first half of "Malcolm X," which begins in Boston during

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World War II and flashes back to Malcolm Little's "horrendous" Nebraska/Michigan childhood as a victim of the Klan. It is the one section that might have been more graphic.

We're told that Malcolm's mother is fair-skinned because her mother was raped by a white man, and we see his family's home being burned by Klan members. His father murdered by them, and his siblings separated by government agencies when his father's death was ruled suicide.

You can almost feel Lee holding back as he shows how Malcolm spent his early years in a pimp, numbers runner, drug pusher, Russian roulette player and fugitive from his gangster partner, ending up with a long jail sentence, that began in 1946. This section represents Lee on his best behavior, and the result sometimes resembles a conventional TV-movie biography.

But with Malcolm's conversion to Islam in Charleston State Prison, the movie finds its voice, becoming not just a history lesson but a powerful examination of the stultifying pervasiveness of white culture in the United States — in perhaps the most telling scene, Malcolm's mentor, a Muslim inmate played with great dignity by Albert Hall, takes him to the prison library to look up the devastating WASP dictionary definitions of "black" and "white." Malcolm has the primed word, or its use as oppressive propaganda, had such impact on film. Lee continues to build his, and

Malcolm's, case by presenting distorted, non-Sennett portraits of Jesus, a disturbingly romanticized shot of Klan members riding against a full moon; and a staccato montage of images of white authority figures who have abused and manipulated Malcolm and his family.

Always adept at finding the right actors and making full use of their gifts, Lee gets especially fine work out of Kafe Veron as Malcolm's white girlfriend and partner in crime, Angela Bassett as his Muslim wife, Lonette McKee as his tormented mother, Delroy Lindo as his gangster partner, and Al Freeman Jr. as Elijah Muhammad, the Muslim leader whose faith with Malcolm leads to the final act. Among the cameo, John Sledge has a memorable bit as a wire-tapping FBI agent who notes that Malcolm is a meek, compared to Martin Luther King.

It's impossible to imagine anyone but Denzel Washington playing Malcolm, beginning with his first scenes as a teen-age hustler and continuing through his emergence as a Muslim spokesman, his disenchantment with Elijah Muhammad, his arguments for the separation of the races, and the Damascus-like transformation he experienced in Mecca shortly before his death. Washington captures a steel-trap intelligence, always evolving.

Perhaps the strongest aspect of the script is the way it demonstrates that Malcolm did not arrive at his beliefs on his own. His father, his Muslim prison mentor and his wife show him the way when he's confused; without their advice, it's clear that



Betty Shabazz (Angela Bassett) and Malcolm X (Denzel Washington) share a tender moment after their wedding in "Malcolm X," an epic historical drama released by Warner Bros.

he would have been a very different person. He is not presented as a flawless guru, but as a sometimes brutal, sometimes brilliant seeker of truth who was just reaching maturity when he died.

Unfortunately, Lee can't resist turning the last few minutes of "Malcolm X" into a polemic that, reminiscent of those Billy Graham religious dramas in which the

audience is addressed directly and converts are recruited. Even with a guest appearance by Nelson Mandela, it's unnecessary and it robs the ending of its impact.

The proper finale comes earlier, with Ossie Davis recasting the eulogy he delivered in 1965. This might have gone even further, incorporating Davis' response to those who criticized him for his

tribute to a man many whites believed to be a hate-monger. Acknowledging his many disagreements with Malcolm X and the fact that he "scared the hell out of the rest of us," Davis nevertheless found that he could not deny the challenge of his personality. "It was impossible to remain defensive and apologetic about letting a Negro in his presence. He wouldn't let you."

Makeup artists often unrewarded for making actors look old fast



Makeup artist Peter Montagna works on aging actor Billy Crystal for the movie "Mr. Saturday Night."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Billy Crystal called makeup artist Peter Montagna to report good reaction to the face screening of "Mr. Saturday Night," the comedian added apologetically: "Nobody mentioned the makeup."

"Great!" replied Montagna, who aged Crystal for the film. "That's the best news I could hear."

Michelle Burke, who won an Academy Award for makeup in "Quest for Fire," agrees: "No compliment about the makeup is good news. Part of the job is to call no attention to our work."

Making Crystal's Gary Oldman

the star of Bram Stoker's "Dracula," Part of the makeup denied Dracula as a monster, part as an old man. How old?

"Four hundred years," says Cannon. "But we decided on a 75-80 look."

Like other makeup artists, Cannon began with a plaster face cast, from which he sculpted the aged look.

"He devised 14 'appliances,' pieces of foam latex which were laid on Oldman's face in a process taking up to four hours."

"I tried to give Gary a punchment look," said Cannon. "That was done with layers of translucent latex with different colors, but on the screen it looks natural."

New York-based Peter Montagna, who worked with Crystal in "Saturday Night Live" and "The Princess Bride," researched his task for "Mr. Saturday Night" before creating the makeup.

Once limited to applying pancake makeup and lip gloss to the world's most famous faces, many are now technicians using sophisticated means to work their magic.

Greg Cannon, Oscar-nominated for aging Maggie Smith in "Hook," was charged by Francis Coppola to create facial transformations, for Gary Oldman.

"I looked at photos of comies in their 40s and 50s. Milton Berle, Alan King, Buddy Hackett," said Montagna. "Then I looked at comies who played the Borscht Belt."

I asked Billy for pictures of his mother and father, and I studied those, too.

The process started with a life cast of Billy's face, which reproduced his likeness accurately. I combined that with a replica of his head, then I sculpted a bust in clay; it was very accurate, press and all.

"After I showed it to the producer for approval, I made a mold of the sculpture, then broke it down into sections. Out of that

'I looked at photos of comies in their 40s and 50s'
Milton Berle, Alan King, Buddy Hackett.

Makeup artist: Peter Montagna

came X number of latex appliances, that were fastened directly to the face and blended together.

Many film scripts include flashbacks or epilogues which require young stars to appear aged. Sometimes it can be

overdone; in "For the Boys," Miss Milder and Cain were scarcely recognizable.

Penny Marshall avoided the problem in "A League of Their Own."

To play the wartime women's softball in the present day, she cast older, look-alike actors. Geena Davis' voice was used, not her body.

"I don't think that will put us out of business," observes Michelle Burke, who won an Oscar for her "Quest for Fire" makeup. "The actors don't like it. Indeed, stars are naturally jealous of their screen time, and they enjoy the stunt of appearing older."

Marvin Westmore is a third-generation member of the famed

Westmore makeup family, a 35-year veteran who now works in television "because my children grew up while I was on the road with features."

He has seen aging makeup become more sophisticated, though the same latex materials are used.

The stretch and stipple technique pulls the latex, then allows it to retract, creating natural-looking wrinkles.

"I believe in a very low-key application of the aging process," says Westmore. "I saw one old movie in which the actor's hair goes chunky. It was just awful. A chic now is to gray the temples. But that's not how people's hair gets gray."

Julia Roberts signs movie deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julia Roberts, who starred in a movie since last year's "Hook," has signed a deal with independent producer Joe Roth to develop projects, the Walt Disney Co. has announced.

The two-year pact calls for Roberts to develop and produce films in which she'll star, Disney said. Terms weren't disclosed.

"I have the utmost respect for Joe Roth and I trust his creative instincts,"

the star of "Pretty Woman" and "Dying Young" said in a statement.

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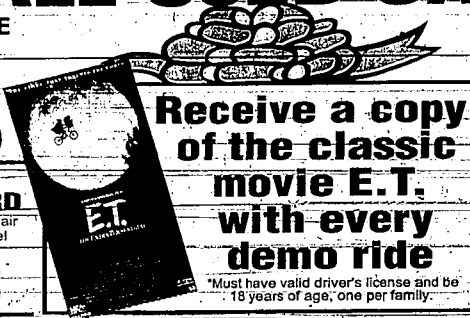
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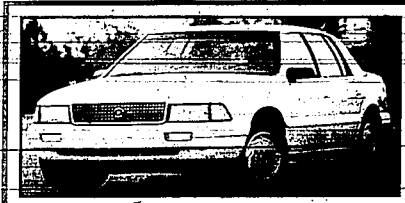
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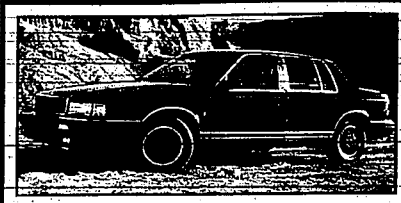
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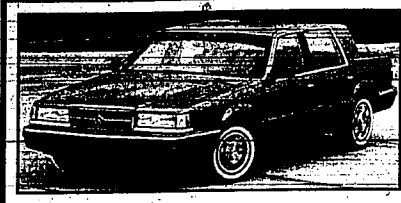
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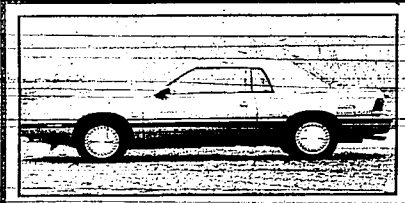
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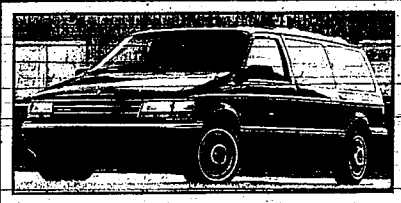
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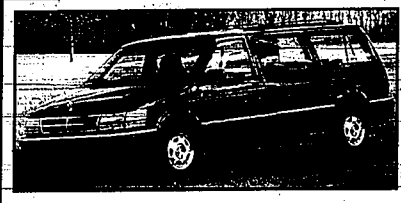
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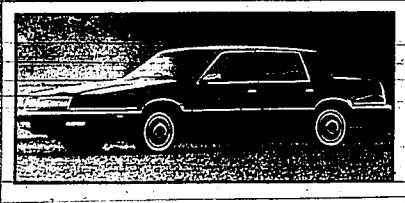
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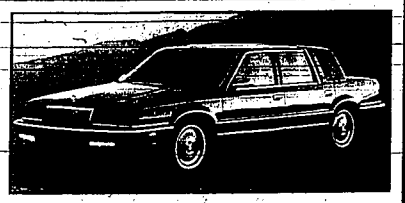
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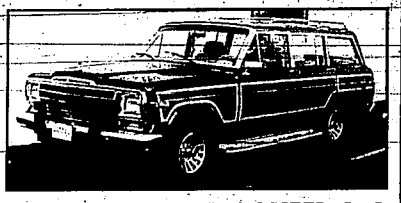
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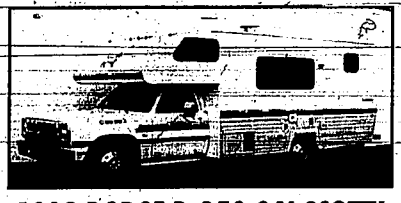
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