

Good morning

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Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s, lows in the 30s.
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Women disagree on dead man

One woman is accused of shooting him to stop him from hurting her, but other women who knew Paul Beltran Garcia say he was gentle man.

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New grazing rules set

Better management promised; fees will remain unchanged

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department announced grazing policy changes Friday that it said would improve rangeland management and increase protection of millions of acres of federal land that is used by ranchers.

As expected, the proposal did not include higher grazing fees, although Michael Donbeck, acting director of the Bureau of Land Management, said, "We continue to believe the grazing fee formula needs to be changed."

In December, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt abandoned his plans to impose

higher grazing fees for the department's 270 million acres of rangeland. Babbitt said the level of fees ought to be set by Congress.

The new rules would allow substantial involvement of local and state officials in developing rangeland management programs. Conservationists have argued instead for greater federal control.

One particularly sensitive issue involving water rights was resolved by agreeing to generally follow the dictates of state laws. "The role of states in establishing water rights is fully recognized," the BLM said in a statement.

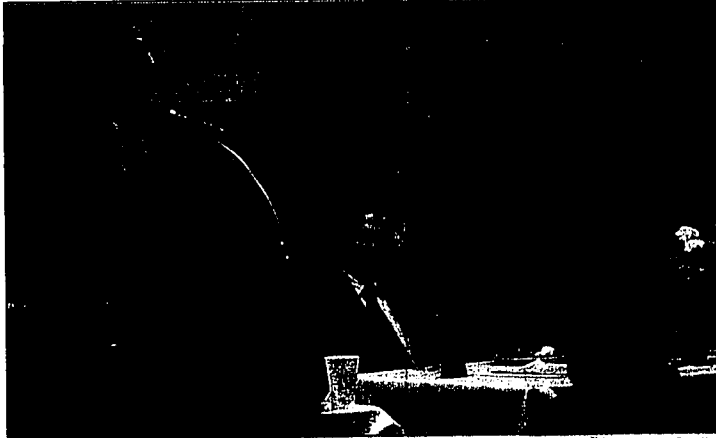
The regulations establish new federal

standards ranchers must abide by in using federal lands to graze cattle and sheep. They also establish a new structure for the councils that advise the BLM on land management programs.

Conservationists complain that the advisory councils have been dominated by ranching interests in the past. The new rules require councils to encompass "diverse interests," including people not involved in ranching.

Donbeck said the new regulations emphasize restoring vegetation along streams and lakes. Under the program about 100,000 acres of streamside habitat will be restored to healthy conditions, he said.

Lincoln Day talk



Sen. Larry Craig, Gov. Phil Batt and Rep. Mike Crapo spoke at the Lincoln Day Luncheon at Gooding's Odd Fellows Hall.

Craig says balanced-budget amendment nearly assured

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

GOODING — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig predicted Friday that Congress will soon pass a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. But he's warning an Oregon colleague that his "no" vote could sink the amendment in the Senate — and "destroy the Republican Party."

Craig, in town for a GOP Lincoln Day luncheon, told *The Times-News* he has 66

of the 67 votes necessary to send the amendment to the states for ratification.

"It'll be very close, but clearly we're within one vote of passing it now, and I think it'll happen," Craig added.

The Idaho Republican has the backing of several Democratic senators — and even GOP senator except Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Craig phoned Hatfield from Salt Lake City Friday morning to seek his support. Craig's message: "Mr. Hatfield would not

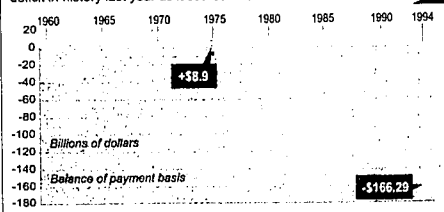
want to be the single Republican to bring down the balanced budget amendment and destroy the Republican Party" two years before Hatfield faces re-election.

When the final vote comes, Craig predicts Hatfield will end up in the GOP fold. "He's never voted for it, he's philosophically against it, but the world has changed and Mark needs to change with it," Craig told *The Times-News*.

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U.S. annual trade deficits

The United States suffered its worst merchandise trade deficit in history last year as it soared to \$166.29 billion.



Source: Bureau of the Census

AP/Wm. J. Castelli

Reports differ on outlook for trade balance this year

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — The United States incurred one of its worst trade deficits ever in 1994 and what is in store this year is anybody's guess.

Last year, the Commerce Department reports, the U.S. deficit in goods and services trade — \$108.1 billion — was the highest since 1988. In merchandise trade alone, the deficit, not counting military shipments, was a record \$166.2 billion. Including military goods, it was \$151.1

billion, about \$1 billion shy of a record high.

President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors and the Commerce Department predict a smaller deficit this year. Willard Workman, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's top international officer, and Howard Lewis, the National Association of Manufacturers' international vice president, agree.

But others, such as the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

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Weary citizens cheer shooting of vandals

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — William Masters was out on a midnight walk when he ran into two Hispanic men spray-painting graffiti on a freeway underpass. What happens next is in dispute.

He claims he reached into his fanny pack for his 9mm handgun and fired at the men, killing one and wounding the other, only after he was threatened with a screwdriver. The survivor says nobody threatened Masters.

Prosecutors declined to charge Masters with murder, sparking outrage in the Hispanic community. Relations were further strained when Masters, on his release from jail, referred to the shooting victims as "Mexican skinheads."

But for many white residents of crime-

weary and graffiti-scarred Los Angeles, Masters is a hero.

Masters says he is surprised by his new role, but understands what fuels it. "We are coming back to the point where people are responsible for protecting each other and themselves. We spent most of the last 40 years letting the police handle it. We were told to be a good victim and the police would come along. We've got to change that attitude."

Masters, a 35-year-old bit-part actor, was on his customary walk just past midnight on Jan. 31 when he stumbled on Cesar Arce, 18, and David Hillo, 20, spray-painting the mark of their club on a freeway overpass.

Masters wrote down their license plate number, but the two demanded the piece of paper and he handed it over.

Then, as Masters tells it, Hillo pulled a

screwdriver and Arce approached from behind as Masters tried to walk away. That's when Masters pulled out his gun, whirled and fired. Arce was killed and Hillo wounded.

Hillo said that he had a screwdriver, but was using it to climb traffic sign poles, not as a weapon. He has said the shooting was unprovoked.

The prosecutor's office said Arce was shot in the back near one side as if he was turning, and the bullet exited his chest. Both Hillo and Masters told authorities that Arce was within arm's length of Masters when Arce was shot.

Authorities were flooded with phone calls from residents outraged when Masters was arrested. And they rallied to his defense on radio talk shows when the district attorney declined to prosecute Masters, saying he believed Masters fired in self-defense.

Judge opens suits to smokers

The Washington Post

A federal judge in New Orleans Friday opened the door for millions of smokers to sue the nation's leading tobacco companies under the umbrella of a "class action" lawsuit alleging that the companies hooked smokers while concealing that tobacco is addictive.

The ruling, by U.S. District Judge Orla Jones II, boosted the lawsuit over its first difficult legal hurdle. The judge's ruling means that the five New Orleans residents who filed the suit last year now may be joined by millions of others, giving them the resources to press their claims against the well-financed tobacco industry. Tobacco companies have successfully defended scores of individual lawsuits against them in recent years and have never paid any damages.

Anti-smoking advocates hailed the ruling for creating "the biggest threat" to the tobacco industry from any lawsuit ever brought against it.

"They could lose 20 individual judgments and it would make no dent on the bottom line," said David Vladek, head of the Public Citizen Litigation Group, which has litigated against the tobacco companies. "But the potential liability here is incalculable. ... You're talking about the largest lawsuit seeking the largest amount of damages that has ever been brought."

Two of the tobacco companies — Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. — issued statements saying they would appeal the judge's ruling.

Philip Morris noted that the judge "made no rulings on the merits" and that trials for individuals still would be required on a number of key issues, including how to compensate smokers if the companies are found liable.

Shortages to change what's on our plate

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Energy shortages, exhausted land, scarce water and a doubling in population will combine to radically change the U.S. diet by the year 2050: Expect less meat and dairy, more grains and beans, and a sparser variety of vegetables.

A panel of experts said Friday that U.S. lands already are pushed nearly to the limit of production and crop yield increases are not going to keep up with an American population that will double within 60 years.

That means there'll be less meat and more potatoes, pasta and beans on dinner

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William Masters says a graffiti vandal attacked him.

Fuel oil dispute widens Korean rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. record with North Korea to halt its suspect nuclear program, already in jeopardy over the communist regime's refusal to accept South Korean reactors, is running into another problem: How 500,000 metric tons of U.S. fuel oil will be used.

The first shipment, 50,000 metric tons, has arrived in North Korea for use in a civilian thermal power plant. The idea is to wean North Korea away from using an experimental reactor that is believed to be part of an ambitious nuclear weapons program.

But over U.S. objections, North Korea intends to divert some of the fuel to military purposes, and the dispute is now in negotiations with Pyongyang along with the one over South Korean reactors. Defense Undersecretary Walter Slocombe said Friday, "We have told them expressly not to use the fuel for military purposes," the Pentagon official said.

At the same time, he acknowledged the agreement reached last October did not explicitly require North Korea to replace the reactor and two others near completion with

two light-water reactors. But Slocombe said "it was clearly understood during the negotiations."

He said the North Korea must accept the reactors because South Korea was paying for a large portion of the new technology. Pyongyang would receive and for other reasons that he did not explain in a presentation to the private Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Signaling a slight willingness to compromise, Slocombe said the South Korean reactors could be delivered through a third country. But disputing

recent reports, he said China, which helped arrange the accord, had not suggested it might supply Chinese reactors.

Later, the State Department spokeswoman, Christine Shelly, said a report the reactors may be produced in the name of an American company was "without foundation."

North Korea, meanwhile, reiterated on Friday that it was prepared to scrap the agreement and rejected any suggestion that its resistance to accepting South Korean-made reactors is just a bargaining ploy.

Clinton honors Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a heartfelt tribute, President Clinton remembered former Sen. J. William Fulbright Friday for a life that "changed our country and our world forever and for the better."

"In the work he did, the words he spoke and the life he lived, Bill Fulbright stood against the 20th century's most destructive forces and fought to advance its brightest hopes," Clinton said in a eulogy at a Washington National Cathedral memorial service.

Fulbright died of a stroke last week at his Washington home. He was 89.

Fulbright, who had been chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was something of a mentor in the 1960s to the young Clinton, a fellow Arkansan who served on his staff while a student at Georgetown University. Clinton also shared Fulbright's antipathy toward America's role in Vietnam.

Prosecutor shows cap, glove to jury

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — In a carefully orchestrated moment of high drama as the fourth week of testimony ended in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, prosecutors on Friday presented the blue knit cap and dark-colored glove found near Ronald Goldman's body.

Much described, but never before seen in court, the key evidence was the last thing jurors saw before heading off for three days until court resumes Tuesday.

Prosecutors dragged out the suspense of unveiling the first physical evidence presented at the trial. First producing a cardboard box, they then borrowed the judge's Swiss army pocketknife to remove the seal and pulled out two brown paper bags, each containing a manila envelope.

No one in the courtroom where Simpson faces charges of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Goldman, had yet been told what was inside the worn envelopes.

After prosecutor Marcia Clark donned clear rubber gloves, she pulled out the knit cap and dark-colored leather glove.

A designer logo could be seen printed in regular patterns on the glove. The jurors leaned over intently to look.

As the cap was held up, O.J. Simpson turned to his attorney, Robert Shapiro, and appeared to say the words, "That looks too small for me."

As provided by law, Simpson was allowed to examine the glove and cap, but the jury and the public had already been removed from the courtroom.

Prosecutors charge that Simpson dropped the glove at the crime scene after cutting his left hand, then fled dripping blood from his middle finger next to his own bloody foot tracks.

A matching glove at Simpson's estate was found six hours later by Detective Mark Fuhrman, whom defense attorneys have accused of planting the evidence out of racial animosity.

GOP calls for resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-two Republican members of the House are calling for the immediate resignation of the American Bar Association's president for referring to some members of Congress as "reptilian bastards."

In a letter to ABA President George Bushnell, a Detroit lawyer, the GOP members called his phrase "a reprehensible and unforgivable insult" to House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans.

At the ABA's national convention in Miami, Bushnell last week labeled as

"reptilian bastards" those in Congress seeking to slash funding for the Legal Services Corp., which helps the poor with some legal problems.

Asked for comment Friday, Bushnell gave no indication that he would resign. He called the controversy "distasteful," but said his "strong and passionate" remarks "were aimed only at those who would blithely eliminate or restrict funding for the Legal Services Corp., thereby denying millions of Americans the dignity of justice."

Post office awards credit contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service awarded a \$45.8 million contract to NationsBank to set up a national system for post offices to process credit and debit cards.

The contract calls for installation of 50,000 terminals in 33,000 loca-

tions over the next three years, postal officials said Friday.

The terminals will go into use first in Seattle, San Diego and Denver this spring.

The cards will be accepted for all postal services except money orders and collect-on-delivery.

Study: Divorce risk varies across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Warning: The area you live in may be hazardous to your marriage.

The risk of divorce or separation goes up for young couples if they live in an area with plenty of unmarried and available men or women, a new study finds.

That suggests many husbands and wives keep an eye out for a better partner, said researcher Scott J. South. The more possibilities they see, the better the chance of finding someone worth leaving a marriage for, South said Friday.

He said he assumes unhappy marriages are especially vulnerable, but that he could not rule out some effect on people quite satisfied with their marriages who happen to meet the partner of their dreams.

Study: AIDS affects sexual habits

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly one-third of Americans say they have changed their sex lives to avoid AIDS, including using condoms more and sleeping around less. Some, according to the survey, have given up sex entirely.

Even those at extremely low risk of getting the disease are being more careful, though the researchers found that people with the greatest chance

of AIDS are doing the most to protect themselves. "People respond to the idea that sex is potentially a life or death decision," said Joel A. Feinleib of the University of Chicago.

The findings on sex in the age of AIDS are based on newly analyzed data from the National Health and Social Life Survey, the largest random survey ever conducted of American sexuality.

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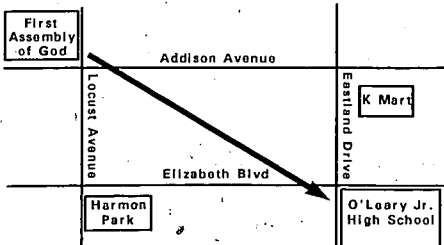
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Utah rushes to present package to Micron

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State and Utah County economic-development officials are scrambling to meet Monday's deadline to present their proposed economic incentive package to get Micron Technology's planned \$1.3 billion computer-chip plant.

Utah County, Omaha and Oklahama City are finalists for the computer-chip plant that will eventually employ 3,500 people. Micron says it will make a final decision on the plant site by March 1.

"Micron wants our proposal by Monday afternoon," said Joe Jenkins, executive director of the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development. "While that does put pressure on everyone, a lot of the stuff in the package will be similar to what Payson was offering."

Payson had offered Micron

an incentive package worth an estimated \$60 million to \$80 million, but last week Micron dropped the city from consideration due to problems at the proposed site. The Boise-based company said other sites in Utah County still were being considered.

Julie Nash, a Micron spokeswoman, said economic incentives will play only a small role in the company's search for a plant site.

"Incentives are really only temporary," Nash said. "What is more important to us is having access to a good labor pool, particularly a pool of trained engineers."

In addition to an adequate site — Micron wants approximately a square mile of vacant land — the company also needs abundant water. The facility will use some 2 million gallons of groundwater a day.

Engineering focus in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has promised that master's degree programs in chemical and electrical engineering will be placed at the company's computer chip plant if the plant locates in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Omaha, Neb., and Utah County, Utah, are the three finalists for the Boise-based company's proposed \$1.3 billion plant.

Gov. Frank Keating said Thursday he promised the company the master's degree programs at the

plant. He said a Micron representative met Wednesday with him, Oklahoma State University President James Halligan and the dean of the Oklahoma State and University of Oklahoma engineering schools.

"We offered something I think is unusual," Keating said. He outlined the degree proposal.

"They are very interested in that, and access to an engineering school, and obviously both OU and OSU have engineering schools," Keating said.

Woman: Knife was for tonsillectomy

PLUMMER (AP) — A DesMet woman claims she was trying to give her husband a tonsillectomy when she shoved a 7-inch butcher's knife down his throat, authorities said.

Melvin Moses, 36, and Brenda Moses were arguing prior to the Sunday stabbing, said Bureau of Indian Affairs investigator Jack Hale, who referred to the matter as a domestic disturbance.

Moses was in stable condition Thursday at a Lewiston hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

According to a Benewah County

sheriff's dispatch log, Melvin Moses told his neighbor his wife was trying to remove his tonsils when she knifed his throat.

Hale said the incident is being investigated as a possible aggravated assault.

Medical officials who first treated Moses, who lives on the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation, said the throat wound was life-threatening. He complained of difficulty breathing and chest pain.

Hale has been unable to speak with Melvin Moses because of his injuries.

House speaker tries to free up more cash

—BOISE (AP) — Cash-strapped legislative leaders on Friday escalated their search for money — to augment Republican Gov. Phil Batt's barebones budget.

House Speaker Michael Simpson called for essentially reducing Batt's 4.5 percent state employee pay raise to 5 percent.

The scheme, opposed by Batt and meeting resistance from at least some Senate Republicans, came while budget writers were adding to the new governor's spending blueprint.

By including increased state payments for employee health insurance and other benefits as part of a 5 per-



cent increase in "compensation," Simpson said lawmakers would free up another \$2.5 million.

But critics questioned whether the speaker's unprecedented proposal would send the wrong message to government workers. They say those workers too often have been denied pay increases or been given only mini-

mal hikes so cash could be used to finance programs with higher legislative priorities.

"The increase in insurance has a cost to the state and it's a benefit the employees receive," countered Simpson, who claims support from House Republicans. "It frees up a couple million dollars that can be spent somewhere else. There are things the governor hasn't recommended that members of the Legislature want to address."

Batt made no threats over the scheme. But he reiterated that a full 5 percent pay increase should be given state workers.

"If they have to make some changes, they'll do that," Batt said. "That doesn't mean I necessarily approve of them. In fact, I do not approve of them."

Senate leaders were expected to meet with Simpson and Batt next week to resolve the issues.

The initial departures from Batt's budget proposal by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee were limited, totaling less than \$300,000. But they were indicative of the problems even conservatives seem to have with the stingy approach Batt took in fashioning the first budget proposal of his administration.

Conservatives once again block new liquor stores

BOISE (AP) — The attempt by the state Liquor Dispensary to expand sales — and revenues for cities and counties — in Idaho's fastest growing areas has again been blocked by conservative budget writers.

On a 10-7 vote Friday, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee

denied the agency any additional money to open new liquor stores in the Boise area and probably Coeur d'Alene.

It was the second straight year that Superintendent Dean Summers was refused the ability to increase sales.

Summers, a former Republican

state senator who is being replaced this spring by Dyke Nally, told the committee the additional outlets were needed to meet rising demand from rapid population growth in the Boise Valley and the Panhandle.

"The state is at a critical time," he said. "We're either in the business or we ought to get out."

Summers and Assistant Superintendent Jim Blough described how the additional stores would provide the kind of convenience that fosters higher sales. They pointed out that the newest state store in Garden City generated \$1 million in sales in its first year and a profit of \$350,000.

Parents of students worry about expulsion decision

PLUMMER (AP) — Some Worley parents are concerned by the Plummer/Worley School Board's decision against expelling a 9-year-old boy who pulled a pocketknife on classmates.

The boy had been suspended for a week following the Feb. 7 incident.

"This message are we sending kids with this lack of punishment?" Rick Foster, the parent of a student who attends class with the suspended boy, said after Wednesday night's school board action. "I don't understand why they made this decision."

The third-grade boy brought a Swiss Army knife to school in his knapsack and gave it to his teacher, according to a Kootenai County Sheriff's office report.

The teacher returned the knife to the boy as students were leaving to catch their buses. When another student tried to cut in line ahead of the boy, he opened the blade of the knife, according to the report.

He also pressed the blade against the neck of another classmate, but the girl made him drop the knife by grabbing his arm, the report said.

Candidate accepts Lewis-Clark presidency

LEWISTON (AP) — James Hattois, provost and dean of academic affairs at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, has accepted the presidency at Lewis-Clark State College.

Idaho Board of Education

Executive Director Rayburn Barton said the board received a signed letter of acceptance from Hattois on Thursday, and that Hattois was "excited about the prospects" of coming to the Lewiston school.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, Feb. 16

Signed By Governor

HB6 (Speaker) — Authorizes an exemption tax for foodstuffs.

HB58 (Speaker) — Authorizes state registrar to determine the procedure for registering birth and death certificate.

HB69 (Speaker) — Authorizes the Law Enforcement Department to charge fees for fingerprint processing.

HB108 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Repeals the requirement for statewide elected officials to live in Ada County.

HB169 (Appropriations) — Cuts \$736,000 from the budget of the Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

Introduced In House

HB277 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises distribution formula for the 6 percent of sales tax revenue distributed to counties for business inventory phase out.

HB278 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from state sales tax sales to donations and purchases by the Idaho Ronald McDonald House.

HB279 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows nonschool taxing districts which take less than the maximum allowable increase in property taxes to recover in the following year the foregone increase.

Introduced In Senate

SCR118 (State Affairs) — Sets up a special committee to find a long-term financing source for outdoor recreation facilities.

SB1209 (Judiciary and Rules) — Strengthens the state's drunken driving laws.

SB1210 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes the award of attorneys' fees to a people who successfully represent themselves in lawsuits.

SB1211 (Judiciary and Rules) — Raises judicial pay by 10 percent.

SB1212 (State Affairs) — Makes firefighter applicants who fail to meet state standards ineligible for employment.

SB1213 (State Affairs) — Requires safe campaign contributors to identify their employer, employer and employers address if more than \$50 is donated.

For Friday, February 17

Introduced In House

HB280 (State Affairs) — Creates state Bingo Commission to oversee and regulate the operation of bingo games for nonprofit organizations.

HB282 (State Affairs) — Establishes conditions for using underage persons to conduct tobacco "sting" operations on premises of retailers.

HB283 (State Affairs) — Allows a county or city to separate a separate entity to operate hospitals to qualify as

a "sole provider" for federal Medicare reimbursement purposes.

HB283 (Health and Welfare) — Changes child-staff ratios for day care.

HB284 (Ways and Means) — Provides for the creation of water measurement districts to measure diversions of water.

HB285 (State Affairs) — Assures that no child in custody, nor any parent of such child, will be denied communication between them or knowledge of their whereabouts while in custody.

HB286 (State Affairs) — Grants any city which owns and operates a hospital the same powers that are granted to convey or lease a hospital to a nonprofit corporation.

HB287 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$55,000 to Department of Administration for Information Technology Program.

HB288 (State Affairs) — Allows smaller hospital districts option of designating the fourth Tuesday in May as the election date of the district.

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Case No. CV-95-390
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION OF PROMISSORY NOTE AND SECURITY DOCUMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the petitioners, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, County of Gooding, County of Jerome, County of Lincoln, and South Central Region E-911, all of the State of Idaho, have filed their petition herein pursuant to Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law (Idaho Code §7-1301, et seq.), requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of petitioners under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho to obligate the petitioners on a promissory note to Key Bank of Idaho or other banking institution in an amount up to Three Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,600,000). Said sum to be secured by property of South Central Region E-911 and repaid in monthly installments for two hundred forty (240) months or less. Monies acquired by the four (4) county area by line user fees per Chapter 48, Title 31 of the Idaho Code shall be used for payment of the note. An equitable formula for contribution by each county shall be used for determining the obligation for each county. Lincoln County, Jerome County, Gooding County, and Twin Falls County, together with the City of Twin Falls, will collectively administer the South Central Region E-911 by and through a Joint Powers Agreement and Bylaws. The monies obtained shall be used for the purchase of equipment to operate the communications and dispatching system intended to replace the present system located in the four (4) county area. This shall be done by using one (1) central regional location and developing a relay system for the four (4) county area thereby improving, modernizing, and updating the present systems. The project contemplated is in accordance with and under the laws established by Title 31, Chapter 48 "Emergency Communication Act", the Joint Powers Agreement between said four (4) counties, Bylaws of South Central Region E-911, and other laws applicable thereto. A full and complete copy of the petition may be examined at the County Commissioners' offices of each county courthouse in each of the four (4) counties involved, or in the Clerk of the Court's office, Fifth Judicial District Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the petition shall be held at 10:00 am on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Annex in Judge Roger Burdick's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion or answer may be filed with the court.

Dated the 31st day of January, 1995.
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People are often surprised that a store this size and scope is located in a small town like Burley and not in Salt Lake City. When people come to visit relatives in the Magic Valley from other parts of the country they are often taken to the Book Plaza.

The Book Plaza is also the official sponsor of Musicals and Concerts like a recent event that was held at the Burley High School. This musical featured two nationally known artists, Marvin Goldstein from Florida and Tami Isaacson from California. These highly acclaimed entertainers have performed in Europe and all over the United States. People travel to Burley from all over Magic Valley each year to attend these outstanding performances.

Upstairs at the Book Plaza there is one whole wall that is full of Wilton Cake Supplies including all kinds of pans, cake decorating supplies and LDS Wedding Cake Toppers with temple cake tops a major specialty. There is also LDS Wedding Announcements and invitation and wedding guest books plus other LDS wedding supplies.

Also on the main floor in addition to all the LDS Books and Supplies is a large children's Book Department including a very large selection of stickers and sharing time books. Also the Book Plaza has a complete missionary supply section and lots and lots of LDS Pictures. (both framed and unframed)

In another section there are cook books, classics, psychology, diet, westerns, and many more. There is also one section completely devoted to LDS Women. The scripture section is very large and has a big selection of notes. The Greeting Card section has a full line of LDS Greeting Cards including cards for missionaries, baptism, scouts, weddings, etc.

The Book Plaza's figurine section are on two floors featuring the famous LDS Hanson Classics, Precious Moments, and much more. The Book Plaza has a complete Floral Department with all kinds of fresh and silk flowers. They have a national book index register that is updated weekly so they can locate almost any book that is in print for their customers.

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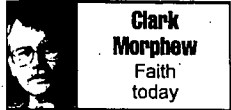
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Religion

Getting info shouldn't be surprise party

During the past weeks, I've been forced into a period of personal reconstruction, a stopover at a depot on the information railway, where I must rely on the media to bring me news of what is happening in the world.

Yes, I have been laid up, as they say, cut to the bone — and then some — as I recover from total hip replacement surgery. This is a procedure I have contemplated for some time, having nursed an arthritic hip since my teenage years. Now, I have a chance at something better, and the prospects are encouraging.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

I call this a depot on the information railway because, like many of you, I am a klutz when it comes to computers and their wide networks of information. So far, I am content to chug along on my narrow-gauge railway, reading press releases, a few newspapers, narrow-interest newsletters and the news I get from television as the day and my enthusiasm fade into darkness and sleep.

But during my time of reconstruction, it began to gnaw at me that the keepers of the news still have not figured out that religious figures hold enormous sway with very little scrutiny to keep them honest. Of course, mainstream reporters could access the influence from the religious right, but none takes the mission seriously.

The result: Public news organizations are usually caught off guard when someone of the stature of Dr. Henry Foster is suddenly and brutally attacked so soon after being nominated to replace Dr. Joycelyn Elders as the U.S. surgeon general.

As this pummeling took place, I read and watched veteran commentators and reporters wonder how such an attack could happen so quickly and cut so deeply from the great news gatherers having a clue that it was going to happen. Suddenly congressmen jumped to their feet, arms waving wildly that such a man, a doctor who has performed 39 abortions, could be nominated to warn us about health risks.

What reporters don't seem to know is that those letters to congressmen are solicited through a vast network of charismatic figures, anti-abortion leaders and conservative hitmen who control airwaves, newspapers, propaganda machines and computer bulletin boards. And they all spew disgust with anyone who supports homosexuals, pro-choice activists or moderates and liberals who live by principles that cherish progress and tolerance.

The truth is, we live in a political environment that is so polarized by conservative Christianity that any idea that can be construed to offer a pro-choice position or hints at the support of homosexuals is immediately attacked by the purveyors of right-wing public opinion.

Most of the reporters who try to shape our opinions would not be caught dead listening to Rush Limbaugh on the radio or watching the Rev. Pat Robertson on his infamous cable-television talk show. They watch each other, pat themselves on the back and hope the world will recognize them as brilliant.

Meanwhile, the likes of Limbaugh and Robertson are already moving onto another, issue or plotting to destroy another decent man or woman like Dr. Henry Foster.

Further, Limbaugh and Robertson are the most public of the opinion makers within the Christian Conservative political wing. Their opinions can be sampled by tuning in a cable network or a for-profit radio station. Multiply them by thousands of small-audience radio preachers, evangelists with printing presses and fax machines, and pulpiters who drive their congregations into hatred instead of love.

Yes, they are legion, and unless the mainstream media get with the program, realize the power and influence these people can rally and expose them with the same diligence they use to cover seats of government, the problem will plague us for years. No person or idea that can be linked to homosexuality or abortion will be able to gain credence.

Editors honestly want to get the jump on the news for the next day, they should pull reporters out of state capitals, city halls and Washington. Instead, they should hook them into computers, talk radio and cable television and subscribe to every conservative Christian newsletter available.

Within weeks, after a period of painful adjustment, newspapers should predict the next big story 24 hours before it happens.

There, a reasonable debate, based on facts and the common good, could take place. What a refreshing transformation that would be.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101



Members of the Christian Men's Bible Fellowship in Twin Falls join for prayer at the close of a recent meeting.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"... I want the men to pray, men who are dedicated to God and can lift up their hands in prayer." (1 Timothy 2:8)

TWIN FALLS — Why would a man get out of bed before 7 o'clock on a Saturday morning? Big fishing trip? Not exactly, unless you count being "fishers of men."

Last week, 50 men rose before dawn to gather at the Depot Grill for Bible study, testimony and prayer. They even paid for their own breakfasts.

These men call themselves the Christian Men's Bible Fellowship, and they have been meeting, in one form or another, for the last 22 years.

They say it's changed their lives. "My wife Barbara heard about the group and encouraged me to go," said Ray Sabala, a 15-year member of the group and its current president. "Men just need to talk to other men."

The idea is that men should be taking a more active role in family leadership. "Women are so much farther ahead of us in this," Sabala said, "but, biblically, we are the protectors and leaders of the family."

When the group first started, under the direction of a Christian layman named Wayne Barney, it was tied to the nationally successful Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Now, the group has no ties outside its local membership, and it is non-denominational.

"We have Catholics, Baptists, Lutherans, First Assembly — everything," said Sabala, who explained that the men don't talk about their individual church affiliations when they meet together.

The goals of the group have been outlined: "To be led by the Holy Spirit, to lift up the Lord Jesus in prayer and song, to acknowledge the Bible as His Word,

Fishers of men

Bible fellowship gathers to meet and pray

intercessory prayer for one another's needs and to hear the testimony of God working in our lives."

"We are not a church," Sabala said. "We believe in edifying one another through Jesus Christ and then going back into our churches."

Several pastors are members of the group. Each Saturday meeting opens with prayer and singing. Then, the officers take turns leading the group, within a Bible-based theme.

One week, the program theme was bridling the mouth, using passages from the book of James. Another week, a College of Southern Idaho professor shared some statistics and talked about today's harvest (of souls) for the Lord.

Personal sharing comes next. "I want to tell you something wonderful that the Lord did in my life this week," one group member might begin.

"I'm going through a divorce, and I need some help," the next might continue.

Church news

Community Christian to hold series

TWIN FALLS — Rick Chromey will present a series of messages at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Feb. 15 and at 9:45 and 10:50 a.m. Feb. 26 at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive S. (next to the Grandview Drive-in).

Chromey will speak about "Living a First Century Faith in the 20th Century Fury." He uses First Thessalonians as the basis for his talks. Chromey is a professor of Christian Education at the Boise Bible College and author of two books and several youth ministry resources. He is also a director/facilitator in the college's "Living Christ Players" touring group.

A free meal will be served at 6:15 p.m. Friday, with the Mac Olsen Quartet from Boise providing special music.

A free Christian Education seminar is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 25 with a lunch break at noon. Topics include "Why Few Learn — The Crisis in Christian Education," "Creating a Positive Learning Environment" and "Designing Lessons Which Lead to Learning." All area Sunday School teachers, educators, parents, small-group leaders and youth-group workers are invited.

For more information on the meetings or the seminar, call Zenda Schmidt at 733-5109, Bob Adams at 733-2886 or Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

Rev. Young to speak at 1st Assembly

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Thomas Young will speak on Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church.

Services will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. Pastor Ted Britain said the meetings are being held at the school because the church is reconstructing. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. at the church, 189 N. Locust.

Young and his family are Assemblies of God missionaries to Spain. They directed a Bible school in the Canary Islands. They have also pastored in a Bush-Eskimo village in the Yukon.

Unitarians discuss role of the disabled

TWIN FALLS — "The Developmentally Disabled and Their Connection to Our Community" will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls meets at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for its monthly discussion group.

The forum will take place at a member's home. All interested people are welcome. For more information or location, call 423-4213.

Clio Eldred will headline concert

TWIN FALLS — Clio Eldred will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St. Linda Silene of Twin Falls will sing with Eldred.

Eldred is referred to as the "Man of Many Seasons" because of his different musical styles. He sings oratorio, art songs, soft rock, gospel, country, folk and original pieces. He also plays guitar. Eldred has a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University, a master's degree in music from the University of Oregon and is working on a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Washington.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Redemer Lutheran plans Kids Day

KIMBERLY — Redemer Lutheran Church, corner of Irene and Washington streets, has planned its monthly Kids Day for 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event features an afternoon of Bible-based lessons, songs and crafts. It offers an opportunity for Christian children ages 3 through junior high to share fellowship. Recreation and refreshments are provided.

For more information, call Jeanne at 423-6388.

Where to meet

The Christian Men's Bible Fellowship meets at 7 a.m. Saturdays at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. New members are welcome. For more information, call Ray Sabala at 733-4321.

After every meeting, the officers meet for personal prayer time, centering on the concerns of their group members.

Sabala says no one complains about getting up early on Saturdays. "It does take effort to get there," he said. "We planned it at that time so it wouldn't take away from the weekend, because we are usually done by 8:30."

Every two or three months, the officers plan a banquet, to which group members bring their families. Recently, they rented the whole CSI cafeteria and brought in a speaker from Family Forum. They are planning to bring in someone from Promise Keepers next.

These activities are funded through volunteer offerings. Any additional money is used to fill needs within the group or to donate to charitable causes in the community.

Everyone from ex-convicts to middle Americans to wealthy professionals have been welcomed to the Christian Men's Bible Fellowship, Sabala reported.

The group has made these men better husbands, fathers, businessmen and neighbors, he contends.

"Through Christian Men's Bible Fellowship, I've been able to identify the strength and purpose of the Holy Spirit which I've never felt anywhere else," Sabala said.

Added his wife, "It has made him a more sensitive person, at work and at home."

Book gives heavenly tips for business

By Christopher Barton
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOCA RATON, Fla. — If Jesus Christ had been in today's business world, he'd probably be on the cover of Business Week for his novel and energizing style of management. That style, after all, ignited a staff of 12 to change the world.

That's the idea espoused by author Laurie Beth Jones, a business consultant from San Diego, who has written "Jesus CEO: Using Ancient Wisdom for Visionary Leadership" (Hyperion, \$16.95).

"You don't even have to be a Christian to gain from the book," said Jones, who, although a Christian herself, has stayed away from religious terms and looked at Jesus as a historical figure rather than a religious image.

"I began to look at the premise that here is a man who had three years to train people, none of whom were divine, and those people went on to change the world after he left and they did it working for free," said Jones, 42, who came up with the book's idea 20 years ago.

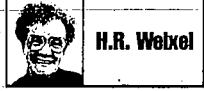
"What did he do with these people to turn them into lean, clean preaching machines?" I began to study it from that aspect and angle," she said.

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Religion

Prison visits lead to quick answer to prayers

CHELYABINSK, Russia — Screams came from inside a small metal cell in the large women's prison in the south Urals. Then silence.



"Americans, can you feel me hugging you through this door?"

The young lady had taught herself to speak British English through a correspondence course, so it had been easy to become her friend. There was no language barrier. We had met the prisoner the first time we visited the jail that houses more than 2,000 women, plus a nursery for 35 babies born to the women after they entered the facility.

Questioning the guards afterward, we were told Galya (an alias) had killed her grandmother with an axe. She chopped her grandmother's head seven times. The eighth blow severed the old woman's head from her body. Galya received a sentence of eight years for each time the axe struck. At 23 years of age, the young woman would be in prison for 64 years. Galya would not receive additional time in jail for the latest attempted murder.

There is hope for Galya and others, because we have found the administrators and guards sympathetic and caring. One guard told us, "When I look at the women, I always think I could be in their place if I had lived the way they had to when I grew up."

The guards said they would be able to tell the prisoner we had been there when Galya was released from the metal cell.

The prisoners attend our visits on a voluntary basis. At first, the guards said we should expect about 30 women who might be interested in God. But they come by the hundreds, all crowding close to hear every word we say.

We gave them all the Bibles we had and can still see the outstretched, empty hands that we couldn't fill with a Bible. After we ran out of Bibles, we gave away all the small sticker pictures of Jesus that Magic Valley people had sent us (in answer to a request through *The Times-News*).

After that, we gave away 500 small gold stars. They disappeared in a few minutes.

In a meeting with our guards, they told us, "We hope you won't be discouraged, but some of the women are tearing pages out of those Bibles, rolling the paper tightly, and then trying to smoke them like a cigarette. Others are using the pages in the toilet."

One of the guards added, "Some are, but not all."

That was all we needed to hear. We were more determined than ever to tell these women about their "unknown God."

That's when we were told not to return again. The former director

had resigned and a new replacement had forbidden us to come. We sadly told the women, who had gathered to hear our story about the good shepherd, that we wouldn't be back. Tenderly, we all hugged and hugged, not knowing what else to do.

Before leaving the auditorium, I told the women that God would take care of them. The guards led us away, with the women reaching out for more hugs.

We were praying — hard. We were taken to the office where we leave our hats and coats. The telephone was ringing. A guard answered it and handed the phone to our translator.

After a few minutes of conversation, all in Russian, the translator said, "It's settled, you can come back as often as you want to!"

The guards were so surprised one of them said, "I didn't know your God answered your prayers so fast."

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column every other Saturday.

Any time is right to give life to God

As a 21-year-old, I sat contemplating my future. I sensed that God was giving me an opportunity to either give him my life and my future or take a chance on doing it my way.



I had recently heard of a popular singer who had, at the age of 44, given his life to serving Jesus. I began to speak to God, telling him that I, too, would give my life over to him when I turned 44. That was when it seemed as if God spoke to me, saying, "What makes you think that you will live to be 44?" Now that was something to think about, though I was somewhat confident that I would live to 100.

Clergy corner
Jim Sommer

Two days later, I was traveling home from Pocatello (at about 2 a.m.) after a night filled with music and a few drinks with friends at the bar. It seems strange that a non-Christian would turn to God and ask him for help, but that is exactly what I did. As I headed onto the interstate, I prayed, "Lord Jesus, you know that I'm tired and I want to get home safely. Please protect me as I drive. Amen."

About Jim Sommer

I immediately got up to a cruising speed in excess of 120 miles per hour. After driving a considerable distance at that speed, I suddenly had the strangest inner sense that I had better slow down. As I slowed to 100, then 90, then 80, down to 70 and finally to 35 miles per hour, I kept sensing that God was speaking to me, compelling me to slow down.

They were audible, "What makes you think you will live to be 44?"

Through God's great grace, he had spared me from what I really deserved. At that moment, I once again heard those words, as if

Later that day, I "just happened" to meet the pastor of a local church who told me how I could be born again. I began my life as a Christian.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DNA may help piece together scroll mystery

By Matt Brown
The Associated Press



SALT LAKE CITY — They call them the Dead Sea Scrolls, but a more accurate description of what's left to be deciphered of the ancient manuscripts would be the Dead Sea Fragments.

Patricia Smith, left, Gila Kahila, center, and Scott Woodward take DNA samples from the remains of various animals to use as a base of comparison, or a fingerprint, to help determine the geographic origins of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

For decades scholars have been trying to piece together tens of thousands of pieces of animal skins representing an unknown number of scrolls that were part of the cache deposited in the barren hills of the Judean desert.

Now carvers of the coveted scrolls, unable to match handwriting and parchment textures from a pile of remaining miscellaneous scraps, have enlisted the latest techniques for identifying DNA.

They hope the relatively fledgling science will help solve the jigsaw puzzle and settle disputes about the origin of the scrolls.

For nearly a year, a team of researchers in Jerusalem has been extracting DNA from tiny scroll fragments to see if the notion of using genetic codes can piece together the manuscripts.

So far work on the genetic makeup of 50 fragments has confirmed the belief the parchments are made from thin sheets of goat or sheep skins.

"We also have a couple of others that are different. They are something else — related to a goat but not exactly that," said Scott Woodward, a Brigham Young University microbiology professor speaking by phone from his temporary home in Jerusalem.

Woodward, the DNA expert assigned to the scrolls research team working out of a Hebrew University lab, made headlines last year when he announced the first isolation of DNA from a dinosaur. He is confident his project will benefit scholars anxious to complete translation of the scrolls.

But scholars, while excited about the prospects of another method of "objective" analysis of the scrolls, say DNA research isn't the final step in deciphering them.

"The DNA search is just one piece of a large puzzle that can eventually tell us with recipes using foods that existed in Israel during the time of the Old Testament. The idea was, to go back and see what were the ancient people eating," Cvia said.

One inspiration: Since people lived a long, long time back then, the Rodins wanted to see what the Hebrews were eating that apparently was conducive to long life. Of course, the lifestyle was very active then, too.

"You'd be surprised how much the food didn't change," Cvia said. Many of the foods mentioned were the same ones the Rodins ate when they lived in

Israel. In deciding which recipes to use, they tried to make sure Americans would be able to find the listed ingredients.

Couple search back to biblical times for ancient Hebrew recipes

By Lorrie Guttman
Knight-Ridder News Service

Israel. In deciding which recipes to use, they tried to make sure Americans would be able to find the listed ingredients.

After about two years of research and six months of writing, the couple had their book ready. Daughter Tali, a newspaper artist at the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat, drew the cover, and son Moses, at Gallery Graphics, published it, with the title "King Solomon's Feast — Culinary Delights From the Cuisine of Biblical Israel."

Cvia discovered that beans were well thought of in biblical times. One Bible story tells how Daniel went to the king and told him to order his soldiers to eat beans for strength. Beans were a central part of diets, but the ancients couldn't go the grocery store and buy a packet of active dry yeast. They made a mixture of flour and water, which can ferment and must be caught at the right moment to be used in raising dough.

"King Solomon's Feast — Culinary Delights From the Cuisine of Biblical Israel" costs \$14.95 and is available from Gallery Graphics in Tallahassee by mail, for an extra \$2.50 shipping and handling; call (800) 428-3479.

"When Jesus selected his staff he didn't say, 'Follow me and I will increase your net worth 6.5 percent.' He said, 'Follow me and I will make you fishermen of men.'"

Similarly, managers would benefit by motivating employees by making them feel like part of a larger mission, part of a team, rather than pushing the individual benefits of the job, she said.

So, whether you are building a bridge, a highway, a computer system or an organization, you should emphasize "this is what we are going to do together" and "this is how others will benefit from our work," she said.

Letter

Meaning to why Jesus is no fraud should be clear

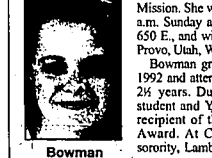
Henry Aschenbrenner's letter dated Feb. 10, "The messenger I quoted was God and 'please' no more dumb questions, I'm out of stamps."

Mr. Aschenbrenner, my original letter stated we cannot call John the Baptist and Jesus frauds because we do not have one word that they wrote themselves. "If anyone is a fraud, it would be the messenger."

This letter was also published in the Idaho Statesman exactly as I wrote it with a heading, "Jesus was not a fraud." The reason I wrote this letter is the Rev. Jerry Falwell has often said, "Either Jesus was real or

Missionary

DIETRICH — Sister **Stacy Bowman** has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints. She will serve for 18 months in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Dietrich 1st Ward chapel, 181 S. 650 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Bowman graduated from Dietrich High School in 1992 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for 2½ years. During high school, she was an honor student and Young Women's Laurel president and recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award. At CSI, she was a member of the LDS sorority, Lambda Delta Sigma and was president for one year.

The *Times-News* welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Briefly

Tithing change hurts Worldwide Church

PASADENA, Calif. — The Worldwide Church of God told its members tithing was voluntary, not God's command as previously believed, and they listened. A month later, the church is facing its toughest financial crisis in its 61 years. The doctrine, first announced in January, caused an immediate 30 percent drop in income, the Pasadena Star-News reported. The church claims 92,000 members in more than 110 countries.

Book success brings new volume from pope

VATICAN CITY — Another work by Pope John Paul II is hitting the book shelves — a volume of poems written between 1939 and shortly before his selection as pope in '78. "Complete Poetic Works," which was presented Wednesday, joins the pope's "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," which has been on best-seller lists since it was issued in October.

Book

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James divides Jesus' management skills into three categories: self-mastery skills — knowing who you are and your natural gifts; action skills — being willing to move forward without someone else; and relationships. The reason Jesus was so successful, Jones said, was that he gave people a vision.

But Herb Gimelstob, manager of one of the largest real estate companies in Florida, thinks the idea is absurd. "I think it's good if you're a priest, or if you're a monsignor if it probably works," said Gimelstob. "But it's probably ludicrous and I wonder if this woman has ever had her head examined."

"I found it interesting. What she really did was open your eyes to the scriptures and how you can use it in your daily business life," Williams said. "She shows that Jesus, managed with a compassion and sensitivity to

people, and that has real application and is sound advice."

Bill Mitchell Jr., a realtor with J.C. Mitchell & Sons in Boca Raton, Fla., said that Jesus is one of his role models. By helping others, as Jesus did, he has improved his business, he said.

"One of the areas that has helped me is his whole concept of leadership is serving," said Mitchell. "One of the very practical things he taught was that to be a leader you have to be a servant."

World

Food, fuel reach Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A lull in fighting allowed new convoys to reach the hungry in northwestern Bosnia, but U.N. officials warned Friday that both sides showed signs of preparing for fresh battles.

U.N. officials reported only sporadic shelling overnight in the volatile Bihac enclave in the northwest, where fighting persists despite a Jan. 1 truce. But around Velika Kladusa, stronghold of renegade Muslims fighting the Muslim-led government's forces, they recorded 347 detonations between Thursday and Friday morning.

The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said government troops attacked Velika Kladusa with mortars and infantry. The Muslim renegades are allied with the Bosnian Serbs.

The United Nations said the clashes subsided around noon.

The fighting followed a lull of several days that has permitted international aid agencies to transport aid to the region.

Terrorism foe jailed in probe

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The former head of the government's anti-terrorism program, implicated in a probe of illegal death squads, was jailed Friday.

A judge questioned Rafael Vera for nearly five hours Thursday night before ordering his indefinite detention. He has not been charged.

Vera was the former Interior Ministry security chief, responsible for combating violence by Basque separatists seeking independence in northern Spain. He resigned in early 1994 for unrelated reasons.

Four other former security officials are already in prison as part of the investigation into the shadowy Anti-Terrorist Liberation Groups, known as GAL. Between 1983 and 1986, the GAL were blamed for the killings in France of 23 people whom it claimed were linked to the armed Basque separatist group ETA. Many of the GAL victims were later shown to have no connections with the separatist movement.

Riots force schools to close

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — The failure of police to catch the killers of a teen-age girl whose mutilated body was found in November has prompted the worst unrest in Botswana in nearly three decades.

Stone-throwing crowds prevented motorists Friday from entering the central business district. Riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse student demonstrators, and most entrances to the city were manned by police.

High schools and the university in the capital were closed. President Ketumile Masire convened an emergency Cabinet meeting.

In Mochudi, the village 25 miles outside Gaborone where the girl was murdered, riot police stormed a school and clubbed students, the South African Press Association reported. Several were hospitalized, including a blind boy, the news agency said.

Particle physics lab sabotaged by worker

GENEVA (AP) — An employee of the world's largest particle physics lab has sabotaged a huge particle accelerator, which could delay scores of experiments by scientists from around the world, a spokesman said Friday.

A French technician at the European Particle Physics Laboratory cut cables last weekend and tore away 1,300 electronic modules from a command system for the lab's accelerator, called a proton synchrotron.

The synchrotron is central to all the lab's experiments. It is used to fire beams of subatomic particles at each other, recreating conditions like those that existed at the beginning of the universe.

Nicholas Blazianu, 53, has been arrested and is likely to be charged with theft and extortion.

Law change expected

BONN, Germany (AP) — Parliament took a step Friday toward making marital rape a crime, throwing out an 1871 law that considered women property of their husbands and put couples' sexual relations beyond the reach of the law.

Passage of a law outlawing rape by the victim's spouse is expected later this year.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party, which previously argued that criminalizing wife abuse would weaken the family, has agreed to the reform for the first time.

Mandela: Country won't back down

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela, facing growing discontent, opened Parliament Friday with a warning that his government won't accept lawlessness as it struggles to fulfill its promise of a better life for poor blacks.

Hit with demands from public workers for better pay, agitation by black police over lingering discrimination, white protests about black children in their schools and even criticism from his estranged wife Winnie, Mandela sounded as if he had had enough.

Mandela promised to resist unreasonable demands by public employ-

ees and crack down on crime. He said his 9-month-old government is fighting "the forces of anarchy and chaos."

Criticized in recent weeks as being too soft on lawbreakers and corruption in his African National Congress, Mandela showed his less-familiar side: tough and willing to castigate his own followers.

His message drew praise from political opponents, particularly conservative groups such as the white-led National Party and Freedom Front.

But it was unclear how his call for discipline would play to his grassroots support, millions of imper-

ished blacks who elected Mandela's ANC last April hoping for a significant improvement in living conditions.

Mandela leveled his fiercest fusillades at radical politicians, unionists and civic leaders who want to squeeze more money out of the government with strikes, boycotts and holding public officials hostage in their offices.

"All of us, especially the leadership of political organizations and civil society, must rid ourselves of the wrong notion that the government has a big bag full of money. The government does not," Mandela declared.

Chicagoan tries solo balloon flight

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A 50-year-old Chicago stockbroker headed into the sky early Saturday, trying to become the first person to cross the Pacific Ocean alone aboard a balloon.

With the same gear that he used to cross the Atlantic nearly two years ago, Steve Fossett donned a white helmet and climbed into a cramped yellow pressurized gondola that will be home for four to five days.

"I think this will be a great trip," he said before boarding the 150-foot-high white balloon. "Perhaps we can make some ballooning history."

He lifted off at 3:34 a.m. (11:34

p.m. MST Friday) from Olympic Stadium in southern Seoul for the 6,090-mile journey to San Francisco.

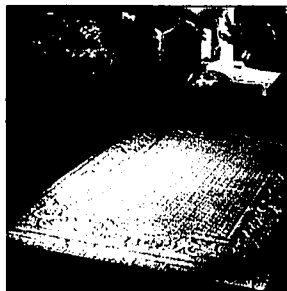
Fossett was out of sight within a minute.

Workers earlier filled the balloon, decorated with two muggies and the words "Seoul to San Francisco," with a mixture of hot air and helium.

In an effort to get the best possible weather conditions, the take-off was delayed twice. Organizers wanted to make sure the wind was blowing in the right direction so the balloon wouldn't cross the heavily guarded demilitarized zone and into North Korea.

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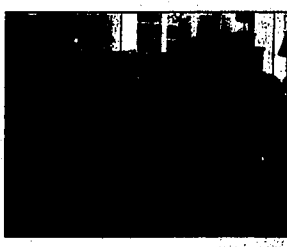
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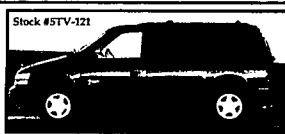
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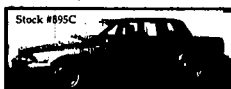
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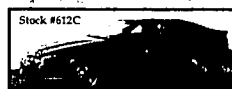
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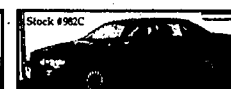
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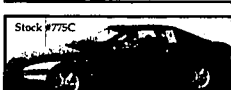
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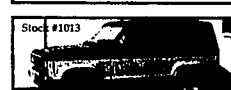
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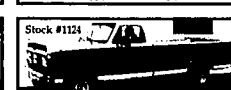
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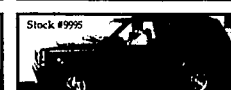
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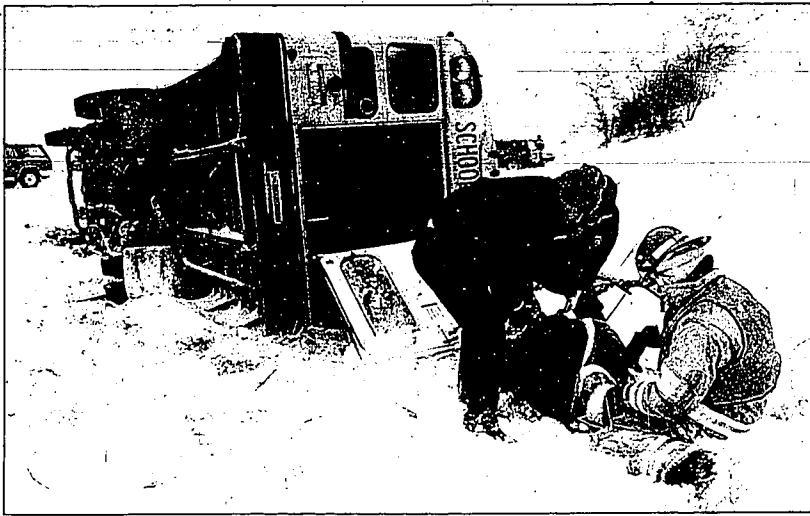
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Rushing to aid



Emergency workers begin treating a Lapwal High School student injured when a school bus rolled over on a snow-covered Highway 95 near Moscow Wednesday. The bus was carrying 26 passengers to an art exhibit at Washington State University. According to the Idaho State Patrol, most suffered minor injuries, but there were also several head-and-neck injuries reported.

Bankers score a win in school bond debate

BOISE (AP) — Bankers have won a round in what's turning into a bitter battle in the Idaho Legislature over the ability of school districts to sell bonds through negotiators instead of public sale.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday voted introduction of a bill to allow districts to use negotiated sales of their bonds, with amendments pushed by bankers to require districts to use financial advisors if they plan a negotiated sale.

Sponsors said the legislation was designed to prevent the possibility of "sweetheart" deals in bond sales that give underwriters or others big profits at the expense of taxpayers.

Similar legislation passed the Legislature last year but was vetoed by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said he liked the idea of allowing negotiated bond sales, but opposed a provision requiring school districts to hire financial advisors for such sales.

Opponents of the bill argued it was an effort by the bankers to "carve out a niche" that only they could fill.

As the measure was amended, if a district decides to sell bonds through negotiation it must hire a financial advisor who could not later become the underwriter. Witnesses said that hiring bond experts can cost from a few thousand dollars to \$10,000, depending



on the size of the sale. The bill would require the district and the financial advisor to state in writing why they went to a negotiated sale, and that report must be made public.

Bob Hildeman of West One Bank said school districts need financial advisors when negotiating bond sales, and praised the provision for bidding an advisor from later underwriting the bonds.

"It will stop the sweetheart deals and keep the financial advisors on the side of the school districts," said Jim Wrigley of First Security.

Stubbs said if the Legislature says school districts must hire financial advisors, "We are saying we don't want to see schools boards and the issuers to make the decisions. I think the safeguards are there already."

But Stubbs acknowledged most districts probably will hire financial advisors anyway, even if they are not required.

The vote was 16-4 to introduce the bill with the amendments prepared by the bankers. Stubbs and Republicans Hilde Kellough, Frank Brunzel and Tim Ridinger voted against.

INEL tells staff it will move up layoff date

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees have been informed 1,000 jobs previously scheduled to be eliminated by October 1997 will instead be cut by October 1996. J.M. Wilczynski, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy site, also said in a letter delivered Friday to INEL employees that qualifying workers have another chance to apply for an early retirement incentive package.

Energy Department contractor Lockheed Idaho Technologies Inc. announced Feb. 6 that federal budget cuts would require eliminating 1,000 INEL jobs by the end of fiscal year 1997, in addition to the more than "redundant" positions being cut in a three-stage process announced last November.

Lockheed spokesman Nick Nichols said Friday that 603 of the more than 900 employees that were found to be

qualified for early retirement — 55 or older and with at least five years employment at the INEL — took advantage of an incentive package offered until late last month.

Wilczynski said in his letter that workers would be given another week, through next Friday, "Because the full impact of the budget cuts was not known when INEL employees signed up for the early retirement incentive package."

Gem House eyes allowing use of Ada impact fees elsewhere

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The impact fees used in Ada County since 1992 to tax new construction could spread to the Magic Valley and the rest of the state.

A House subcommittee on Friday approved legislation that would allow all counties, not just the state's largest, to use impact fees to pay for facilities required by growth.

Competing legislation, designed to tax new homes and apartments to pay for schools, was rejected by a subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Local civic leaders in the Magic Valley have tried during the past few years to persuade legislators to expand impact fees outside Ada County.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce supports the elimination of the existing requirement that a county have a population exceeding 200,000 to impose growth-related fees on new development.

"It is increasingly difficult for local units of government to absorb growth costs, and there is a feeling that new developments in a community should be assessed fees on items directly related to the costs of developing properties," reads a chamber policy statement for the 1995

Legislature.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke said Friday he was surprised to learn that the Legislature was considering a broader impact-fee law.

"It's something we're going to have to look at ... to see what it means — to see how it shakes out," Reinke said.

He said he wants to know whether dairies or housing construction would be affected by the proposed fee. Facing a new 3 percent cap on annual budget increases, Reinke said the county certainly would be willing to seek out other ways to fund necessary infrastructure improvements.

A hearing before the House subcommittee produced a split between city and county associations, which endorsed the bill, and business interests, which opposed it.

Susan Rowe, a representative of Micron Technology Inc., said her fast-growing microchip manufacturing company paid a total of \$1.2 million in 1994 to the Ada County Highway District. "There have not been significant improvements in our area," paid by the highway district, she said.

Any road improvements in the area of Micron's production plant in the city of Boise have been paid by the state Transportation Department or private interests, she said.

"It is increasingly difficult to

see the relationship between the fees we pay and the benefits we receive," Rowe said.

She said that in 1994, Micron paid \$674,000 in road impact fees to the highway district. Of the company's \$9.4 million in property taxes, \$566,000 went to the highway district. The company also paid \$19.2 million in Idaho income tax, she said.

The Full Revenue and Taxation Committee will act on the legislation later. The subcommittee voted to reject a bill sponsored by Rep. Milt Erhart, R-Boise, proposing a tax of up to \$875 on new homes or apartments to finance school construction.

He said it was not an impact fee, but other witnesses said to matter what Erhart called it, it still was an impact fee.

"If we are going to hold down property taxes, we somehow have to come up with a way to pay for school construction," Erhart said. "Foreseeably, that means that the Idaho Building Contractors Association, called Erhart's proposal "conceptually and legally flawed" and a lobbyist for Realtors said Erhart's plan would add to the cost of a new home.

Sharon Ullman of Meridian said Erhart's proposal would pay for new schools. To critics who said the Erhart bill would add to housing costs, she said, "A brand new home is not a necessity. They can pay for it."

Death notices

Edwin P. Struchen
BURLEY — Edwin P. Struchen, 84, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church, with Father Bob Keller as celebrant and Father Roger LaChance as co-celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and before the service on Tuesday at the church.

Lawrence Amos Fawcett, of Buhl, 59, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Baker, Mont., died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995, in Las Vegas. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ken Gould officiating.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Albion LDS Church, with Dr. Alan Clark officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion District Cemetery, south of Albion on the southeast corner of the Clark Ranch. Military graveside rites will be provided by the Albion American Legion Post No. 124. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. A luncheon will be served by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club at the Grange Hall following the burial.

Richard G. Clark
ALBION — Richard Glenn Clark, 72, won his courageous battle with cancer and died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1995, at his home south of Albion.

Ralph V. Hedden
BURLEY — Ralph Volney Hedden, 87, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Ed Evans officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Clarence Franklin Hodrick, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave., Boise.

John Hutchings Tupper, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman United Methodist Church, (Demmay's Gooding Chapel).

Clarence Franklin Hodrick, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave., Boise.

Marjorie Birch
BURLEY — Marjorie Birch, 84, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995, at the Burley Care Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with Bishop Paul Brown officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Estle William Edmons, of Buhl, 3 p.m. today, Church of Christ, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Elizabeth Shaub, of Wendover, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (McFert's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Michael Davis
TWIN FALLS — Michael Davis, 29, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995, as the result of an industrial accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Luzna Marie Kenner, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Unity Ward Chapel, Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

John Hutchings Tupper, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman United Methodist Church, (Demmay's Gooding Chapel).

Bernell D. Pfeifle
LAS VEGAS — Bernell D.

Donald D. Schragl, of Bellevue, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Wood River

John Hutchings Tupper, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman United Methodist Church, (Demmay's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Velma Bertsch of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Tammie Gowen, Mildred Jensen and Terry Newman, all of Burley; Julie Heck of Twin Falls; Norman Hazelton; Grace Salinas and Kristen Phillips, both of Rupert; and Mary Stradley of Heyburn.

Released
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jed Norman of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Monica Lara of Boise.

Released
Shawna Hale of Rupert.

Amie Bedke of Burley; Alejandro Espinoza, Stacy Fisher, Elizabeth Ford and Jamie Smith, all of Rupert; Florence Hankel and Maurine Smith, both of Heyburn; and Sharon Kessler of American Falls.

Birth
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Admitted
Monica Lara of Boise.

Released
Shawna Hale of Rupert.

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I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I'M POSITIVE THERE WAS A GIRL NAMED EMILY, AND THAT SHE ASKED ME TO DANCE...

YOU'VE FOOLED YOURSELF BEFORE, CHARLIE BROWN, BUT YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE, YOU KNOW... LOTS OF PEOPLE FOOL THEMSELVES...

By Charles M. Schulz

I SHOULD HAVE DANCED WITH THEM...

Calvin and Hobbes

AWH, WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN A SATURDAY 6-MILE RUN AT DAWN IN 20-DEGREE WEATHER...

...FOLLOWED BY A BIG BOAL OF GUMMY OATMEAL AND SOME DRY TOAST!

By Bill Watterson

MON ABOUT SOME DRIED UP PRUNES AND A ROOT CANAL?

DRIED PRUNES! DO WE HAVE SOME??

B.C.

YOU LIVE IN YOUR OWN LITTLE WORLD, DON'T YOU, JOHN?

YOU'VE GOT EVERYTHING IN THERE YOU'D EVER WANT.

By Johnny Hart

NOT EVERYTHING... SOMETIMES I WISH I HAD A SHUFFLEBOARD COURT.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

I CAN'T WAIT FOR SPRING.

Hi and Lois

SHE THREW ME OUT OF THE HOUSE IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS SNOWSTORM

IRMA DID THAT?!

By Chance Browne

THURSTON SAID THAT?!

The Wizard of Id

...AND THANK YOU FOR LISTENING

...IF YOU WOULD LIKE A COPY OF THE KING'S SPEECH...

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I COULDN'T HELP IT!

Hagar the Horrible

SON, ALWAYS REMEMBER THIS: "The best things in life are free"

By Chris Browne

HOWEVER, SOONER OR LATER THE GOVERNMENT WILL FIND A WAY TO TAX THEM

Beetle Bailey

WELL, THANKS, DOC. I'M GLAD IT WASN'T WHAT I THOUGHT I HAD

ME TOO

By Mort Walker

LOOK WHO THOUGHT HE HAD ATHLETE'S FOOT

Frank and Ernest

ALL'S SPACE STATION DINER

CLOSING TIME 9 P.M. GRAVITY SHUT-OFF 9:02

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT TO MAKING A SNOWMAN IS FINDING ALL THE THINGS YOU LEFT ON THE LAWN LAST FALL!

For Better or For Worse

WHAT A DAY! I HAD TODAY! I JUST MY CAR KEYS, THEN THE GARAGE DIDN'T START, SO I HAD TO DRIVE, I WAS LATE FOR WORK!

WE WERE SO BUSY AT THE GYM, I MISSED LUNCH TODAY! I DON'T HAVE TIME TO BUY ONCE BEFORE GETTING TO WORK! I CAN'T WAIT TO GO TO BED AND TO FALL INTO A DEEP, PEACEFUL, WONDERFUL SLEEP!

By Lynn Johnston

AND JUST THINK-IN 6 HOURS THE CYCLE BEGINS ALL OVER AGAIN!

Blondie

WOULDN'T THAT BE EASIER IF YOU GOT AT IT FROM UNDERNEATH?

MAYBE YOU SHOULD BE USING A BOX WRENCH INSTEAD

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ACTUALLY THIS WORKS BETTER ON HUSBANDS THAN IT DOES ON PIPES

Pickles

I'VE NEVER TAKEN MYSELF FOR A WALK BEFORE

I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN HANDLE THIS RESPONSIBILITY.

By Brian Crane

I WISH SOMEONE WOULD TAKE HOLD OF MY LEASH AND TELL ME WHAT TO DO.

GOODBY!

BE CAREFUL YOU WISH FOR IT MAY BE TRUE

Dennis the Menace

IT'S EASY TO FORGIVE DENNIS, BUT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET HIM!

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

"Daddy's listenin' to an old trumpet player named Big Spider Beck."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess charm, have an intuitive nature, you strive for peace but will fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play interesting roles in your life. Current cycle highlights commercial enterprise, investments, shared responsibility, marital status. Before February is finished, you will make fresh start and could experience new kind of love. April is social. May is for details, September could be for a new beginning.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Serious! Relationships, happenings, events will not be frivolous. Decision reached concerning legal action, cooperative efforts, public image, marital status. Another Aries involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start! Waiting period is over - get going on project, doctor, whether you are in love. Basic issues dominate, including work methods, fitness. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family members pull in various directions, one direction - make clear, "I'm in charge of my life!" Intuitive intellect serves as guide, food plays role, foreign cuisine featured. Unorthodox!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Test waters! You'll receive routing welcome from individuals who admire and love you. Participate in convention related to education, publishing, social science.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Restraint! Give logic equal time with tendency to be impulsive. Be thorough, check sources, be aware that someone might attempt to borrow your signature, name.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you missed will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Menus you didn't miss a thing. Naysayers attempt to create havoc - have heart. Another virgin exists for fresh start, greater degree of independence. Judgment, intuition on target - create your own tradition, rules.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Project completed, you'll get credit, others of love resign. Spotlight on travel, correspondence, foreign language. Emphasis on production, promotion, leadership.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Big change! Major opportunity exists for fresh start, greater degree of independence. Judgment, intuition on target - create your own tradition, rules.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Timing! Split-second decision sets you on right path. Trust yourself, reject superficial responses, imprint style, let loved one know of your feelings. Talk to Aquarian in frank manner.

ACROSS

- To...not...
- Anti-... movement
- Refuse obstinately
- Swim problem
- Amino and citric
- Opera highlight
- "National Lampoon's Vacation" star
- Lie down
- Boxing wins
- Pitcher
- Horshoer
- Formal discussion
- Benetton's "Vacation" star
- God of love
- Scarlett's place
- Gotten up
- Ward
- Shut up
- Arrive
- Flare
- Shell
- Hints
- Landlord's due
- Wards
- understanding
- Horse feed
- Prompt
- Got off at a station
- Get off a handle on
- Chong
- Flying insect
- Kind of bribery
- Racod
- Coaling
- 12 Acres-Jackson
- Cal's brother
- "WRK" in "Cinemat" star
- Actress Patricia
- Acropolis
- Distinct entity
- Actor Richard
- Shut up
- Obtains

DOWN

- Pack or lash
- Reverberate
- Dollar bills
- Gun the engine
- Synthetic fiber
- Hurt
- Phone
- Commercial
- "The Young Philadelphians" star
- Vicinity
- Catalpa
- 22 Acres-Jackson
- Cal's
- Long ago
- "Cinemat" star
- "Good Times" star
- Multiplication word
- Plant pest
- Employ again
- Small map, e.g.
- Cats
- Prevent
- Color
- Reverberate
- Cholesterol compound
- Metallic sound
- Word invention
- Be sick
- Gum
- clock
- school
- Faregon
- Spasm
- Busy as
- Twelvemonth
- Singing group
- Melody
- Discharge
- Suites: abbr.
- Hockey's Bobby
- Pitcher

Targeting-weight loss unlikely

Can you really take weight specifically off your hips? Or thighs? Or abdomen? Shrug. But one expert says, "If spot reducing worked, gum chewers would have skinny faces."

A deadly disease most infect as many new victims as it kills to reach that critical line known in medical jargon as the "epidemic threshold." Doctors say a disease that continues to fall however gradually below that threshold eventually will disappear.

"An old ostrich ham steak does not taste like chicken. Not even great big chicken. It tastes like filet mignon. All critics alive that go back to the earth when dead - bacteria and beetles, cats and crocs, mounds and men - eventually make the spoil spew great gasps of carbon dioxide into the air. Ten times as much, scientists say, as today's burnt fossil fuels.

State patrolers in the marijuana hunt like to pull over out-of-state cars to see if they have air fresheners in them. That signifies, says one such officer.

Q. Who was Percy Bysshe Shelley's first wife? Did they divorce?

A. Harriet Westbrook. In 1814, Shelley ran off to France with another, Mary Wollstonecraft. A couple of years later, Harriet committed suicide. And Mary and Shelley married.

According to the historical footnotes, Borneo headmen some generations ago kidnapped a diplomat and demanded in ransom a sizable amount of bubble gum.

Abraham Lincoln named his dog "Jip."

What sort of flesh do the most people in the most places eat?

You're right - chicken.

What the Oscar is to movie stars, the Mantle of Magic is to magic stars. Voted by the magicians themselves.

If you know of any language without a word for "butterfly," name it.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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GREENE	ALL	WAS
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MAJOR	ELI	TESS
TREADS	STATE	
ONAT	AVE	PAB
FORGAVE	REMNANT	
EVIL	ANYT	PINTA
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BLEED	TREE	READS

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

What's what? Did they divorce?

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FOCUS and Classified

GOP task force eyes eliminating DOE, easing rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal taxpayers could save billions of dollars by lowering cleanup standards at Energy Department nuclear-waste sites, says the chairman of a House task force that wants to dismantle the agency.

"There's just not enough money to fund what they are trying to do, to go back to pristine conditions," said Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan. "These are isolated areas. They are areas that were not populated when we started. We should perhaps be looking at a containment policy rather than a pristine policy," he said.

Tiahrt's panel is one of four established by House Republicans this past week to develop proposals to eliminate, consolidate or privatize the departments of Energy, Education, Commerce and Housing and Urban Development.

The panels' membership is dominated by 50 freshmen, including Wes Cooley of Oregon and Washington's Doc Hastings, Jack Metcalf, George Nethercutt, Linda Smith and Rick White.

None of the Northwesters is serving on the energy task force. But White and Nethercutt indicated they would be reluctant to make "containment" the standard of cleanup at DOE waste sites like the Hanford nuclear reservation

in Richland, Wash. "I think I would want to go farther than that," Nethercutt said. "There is a huge difference between containment and the pristine condition," he said.

Todd Martin, a researcher for the Spokane, Wash.-based Hanford Education Action League, said his watchdog group is open to proposals to cut cleanup costs. "But it is the moral and ethical responsibility of the federal government to clean up those sites they made dirty — to at the very least make sure they are safe for people who live and work there and for the environment," he said.

Tiahrt is "mistaken if he thinks we are trying to clean up Hanford to a pristine state. ... There isn't enough money in the world to do that," Martin said. He noted local citizens groups and other stakeholders have agreed to support DOE plans to make the most contaminated part of Hanford off-limits to humans for the foreseeable future.

Overall, Tiahrt said, long-term plans to clean up radioactive waste at the nation's former nu-

clear-weapons plants project costs at somewhere between \$300 billion to \$1 trillion. He envisions turning DOE's cleanup responsibility over to the Defense Department or the Environmental Protection Agency.

DOE has overextended itself in negotiating

"Part of it is going to be through continuing and determining what are the requirements we should have as far as getting back to an acceptable level of waste control."

The effort has the support of Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget

Committee.

"Of course we've still got to do nuclear weapons management, but when you talk about cleanup and all the regulation, the overregulation, the costs, the money — it's incredible," Kasich said at a Capitol news conference to announce the task-force effort.

The Clinton administration already has a plan to reorganize the DOE and privatize some of its functions, Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said. And the administration is calling for DOE to cut spending by \$14 billion over the next five years, he said.

Hastings, whose central Washington district includes Hanford, said he supports additional efforts to deregulate and privatize cleanup efforts at DOE sites.

"I am working on legislation to eliminate many of these expensive, burdensome and unnecessary regulations," he said last week.

But most of the Northwest delegation has resisted a bill Rep. Scott Klug, R-Wis., introduced last month to sell off the Bonneville Power Administration and other DOE power-marketing agencies, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority. Klug said about one-fourth of DOE's staff is tied to these agencies.

Nethercutt said he intends to meet with Klug to discuss the differences between BPA and the half dozen other marketing administrations. BPA provides the Pacific Northwest with more than half its power, while most of the others are minor players in their regions, he said.

"I don't happen to believe selling Bonneville is the way to go," Nethercutt said. "Bonneville deserves special consideration."

White, who is serving on the HUD task force, said he has "an open mind" about the task force designs on the Energy Department.

"Obviously we'd have to work with BPA. I don't think we'd be in favor of getting rid of that," White said.

'There's just not enough money to fund what (those in the Energy Department) are trying to do, to go back to pristine conditions. These are isolated areas. They are areas that were not populated when we started. We should perhaps be looking at a containment policy rather than a pristine policy.'

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cleanup agreements with individual states, Tiahrt said.

"Whatever happens, we need to go back and look at the agreements we negotiated and not try to fall into that trap again and have to renegotiate some of them," he said.

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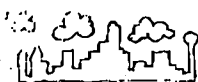
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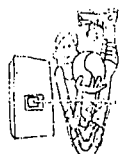
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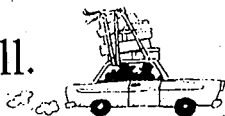
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IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-95-22
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of WILLIAM S. POWELL

Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Leroy Hayes, Personal Representative P. O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0487, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 7th day of February, 1995.
ROY NELSON & BARRI-GARCIA
Susan P. Roy
Attorneys for Personal Representative Leroy Hayes
PUBLISH: Saturday, February 11, 18, 25 and March 4, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-95-100
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF
ARTHUR F. MURPHY AND
THELMA M. MURPHY

Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against either decedent or the estates are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sindler, 3818 North Avenue North, P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 13th day of February, 1995.
Lavern Murphy
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Saturday, February 18, 25 and March 4, 1995.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
Division of Environmental Quality
South Central Idaho Regional Office
The Middle Snake River Nutrient Management Plan is available for public review and comment. The plan has been developed during the past two years by public advisory committees in cooperation with DEC. The committees were established to address water quality problems identified in the middle reach of the Snake River. The plan incorporates industry-specific actions designed to reduce nutrient and sediment loads to the river. The plan provides the framework and mechanisms to support water quality improvement efforts throughout the watershed. DEC invites and encourages questions, suggestions, and comments.
Copies of the Mid-Snake Nutrient Management Plan are available at the DEC Twin Falls office (see address below). For further information, please call

Vickie Traxler or Lynda Hyce at the DEC Twin Falls office, (208) 738-2190. Industry and agency representatives will be available to provide information at a public open house on Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at the conference rooms at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, from 2:00-4:00 PM, and presentations summarizing the plan at 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM. Written comments may be submitted through April 21, 1995 to the following address:
IDHW-DEQ-SCIRO
601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: February 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1995.

TWIN FALLS STORAGE
Under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Auction, February and March 1995, selected items of:
Blacks Knight
Dorothy Hamilton
Ordev
Vonnie Stinson
PUBLISH: Saturday, February 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 95-304
ALIAS SUMMONS
R. O. SEVERSON and ELEANOR SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; RO- LAND MILTON and JESSIE MILTON, Husband and Wife; and all known or unknown claimants, their heirs, successors and assigns of the following decedent parcel of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: lot one (1) of Moore's First Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 5 of Plate, Page 17, records of said County.
Defendants
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT HAS ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: R. O. SEVERSON and ELEANOR SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; RO- LAND MILTON and JESSIE MILTON, Husband and Wife; and all

known or unknown claimants, their heirs, successors and assigns of the parcel of real property described above and designating the date of the hearing. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-named court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond to the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint served with this Alias Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response to this Alias Summons with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
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3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 24th day of January, 1995.
Dorothy Clark
PUBLISH: Saturday, January 28, February 4, 11 and 18, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-95-10
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
FLORENCE C. PRENTICE

Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HELEN HUDDLESTON has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent FLORENCE C. PRENTICE. All persons having claims against said

decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the law office of HELEN HUDDLESTON, c/o Mary Turner, First Security Bank Building, 102, 2nd Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 6th day of February, 1995.
Helen Huddleston
PUBLISH: Saturday, February 11, 18 and 25, 1995.

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PUBLISH: February 15, 18, and 25, 1995.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code §7-2243, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. **DATE OF NOTICE:** December 21, 1995
DATE OF MEETING: March 2-3, 1995
PLACE OF MEETING: 905 S. 6th Street, Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 9 a.m.
Trophy Room
672243, telephone
Boise, ID 83707
Public Hearing, March 2, 1995 at 9 a.m.
Idaho Department of Fish and Game
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PURPOSE OF MEETING: INGAGENDA: Rules Governing Licensing; (Landowner Preference Permit) and Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals; Biological and nontoxicological.

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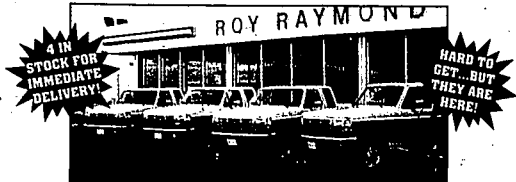
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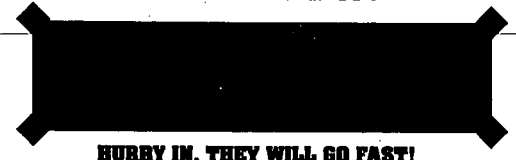
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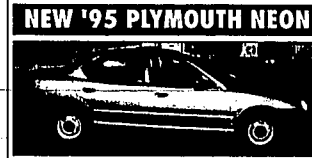
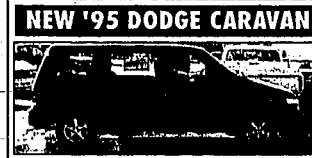
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