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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Clear and cold with patchy low clouds and smoke this morning. Light winds. Highs 10 to 15 degrees. Lows 5 below zero to 15 below.

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# U.S. gets new communication map

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress voted Thursday to free the exploding television, telephone and home computer industries to jump into each other's fields and reshape the culture and commerce of the 21st century.

The bill — saluted by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., as a telecommunications "road map" into the new century — flew through the House, 414-16, and then the Senate, 91-5. President Clinton has said he will sign it.

The reworking of the 61-year-old Communications Act would let local and long-distance telephone companies and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and allow media companies to more easily expand their holdings. It also would restrict smutty material on computer networks and television. Supporters say the measure would boost jobs, expand consumer choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications services.

But opponents say that more jobs will be lost than gained through consolidation, that

choices will be limited and that cable and telephone rates are likely to go up considerably because of the level of competition envisioned by supporters will not emerge.

The bill covers the \$700 billion telecommunications industry, which accounts for one-sixth of the nation's economy. A major roadblock to Senate passage was cleared when Majority Leader Bob Dole received assurances from the Federal Communications Commission that it would not issue new digital television licenses until Congress decides whether broadcasters should have to pay for them.

"In the end, five senators voted against the bill. They are John McCain, R-Ariz., Russell Feingold, D-Wis., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

In the House, Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said the bill "will link us as Americans together as never before. This is a grand celebration of the free market system. It is a grand strategy to unleash the technologies geniuses are working on and to give them a chance to become tomorrow's 'Microsoft.'"

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# Some folks can't come indoors

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The temperature was hovering around zero, and Tim Peterson, an employee with Fish Breeders of Idaho, had to get into an outdoor pond to harvest trout on Thursday.

He donned a pair of chest waders and slipped into the pond with an anxious grin on his face. A co-worker chided him gently, but Peterson insisted he was pretty comfortable.

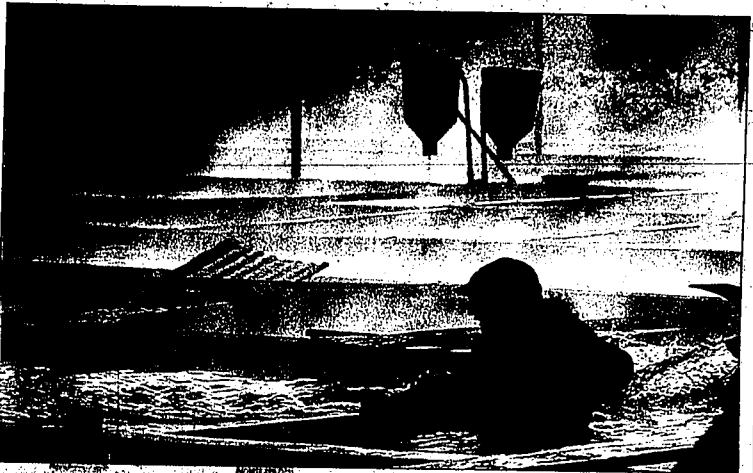
"It's not that bad, really, when you're in the pond because the water is 58 degrees — but it's pretty miserable when you get out," said Daniel Tellez, who manages the company's trout division.

"I think the guy in the water actually has a nice job, because he's warmer than the rest of us," Tellez said. With Old Man Winter tickling the mercury well below zero across the valley Thursday, many residents found things to do indoors. Others — who didn't have that luxury — simply pulled on more clothes and got on with their business.

Ranchers, plumbers, postal carriers and others who work outside said the cold snap has complicated their jobs, but hasn't kept them idle.

"I don't get cold out there because I'm moving and I'm dressed for it," said Mike Brierley, who walks more than five miles every day as a mail carrier in Twin Falls. Brierley's standard garb includes "leaving-hat" underwear, an additional fleecy shirt, a hat and gloves; extra clothes are kept close at hand.

Cold weather, snow and ice hasn't made life easy for local mail carriers in recent days, said Postmaster Kelly Rice,



Hatchery worker Tim Peterson harvests trout on a cold Thursday afternoon near Hagerman. MIKE SALLSBURY/The Times-News

"and we've had several slips and falls." Rice and Brierley implored Magic Valley residents to keep mail box areas free of snow and ice.

Mack Houser, of Mack's Plumbing, said he and his workers haven't missed a day on any of the company's residential

or commercial jobs. "It's a little rough on us, but we dress for it," he said. Mack's men have been working outside, but deploy space heaters to blunt the chill whenever possible.

Somewhat surprisingly, Mack's Plumbing hasn't been besieged by home-

owners with frozen pipes, Houser said.

"Everybody is pretty well aware to keep their water running," he said. "Either they've learned it before, or they've been watching the Boise channels telling

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# Landmark Lincoln County home burns on frigid night

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Twenty years ago, Tony Barney built the castle of his dreams. Thursday, he watched it all come down during an eight-hour blaze fueled by icy winds.

"My whole life collections of antiques and pictures, they all burned up," Barney said.

The isolated rural landmark northwest of Shoshone was reduced to "a pile of ashes and a garage" during the fire, he said. Three fire fighters were treated for possible frostbite and hyperventilation.

Shifting winds hampered fire fighting efforts while the cold weather froze fire hoses and firetruck brakes. The nearby town of Gooding reported temperatures of 15 degrees below zero, according to the National Weather Service in Boise.

Firefighters also were forced to retreat midway through the blaze as the fire encroached on Barney's collection of guns and ammunition. The ammunition exploded with a "low boom," but the weapons didn't fire, said Shoshone Fire Chief Steve Stock.

"That arctic cold front really put the big hurt to us," Stock said. He is assessing the damage to his firefighting equipment.

"The smell of smoke brought 50-year-old farmer Barney into the kitchen at 3 a.m.,

and he discovered his television in flames. Despite his attempts to smother the fire with four extinguishers, it spread to his book case, couch and writing desk.

"By that time, the room was full of smoke," Barney said. "I put on my insulated overalls, grabbed my shoes and went out the door with the cat."

An antique collector, Barney moved his two cars and a restored antique buggy out of harm's way and drove to his mother's home just up the road about a quarter mile. He called firefighters at his mother's house, who arrived to find his home engulfed in flames. He said it took him about 20 minutes.

Fourteen fire officials from Shoshone and Gooding fire departments and Wood River Rural Fire District went through four tankers of water and summoned a fuel truck to help them refuel, Stock said.

The house's lava rock foundation acted like a fireplace, and a sheet metal roof trapped the fire as it collapsed, he said.

"Barney said he built his horse-shoe shaped house from scratch, partly with lava rocks he carried from outlying fields on his family's farm. He constructed parapets reminiscent of medieval towers. The place was known as "the horned tower" for its three-story structure.

Barney said he will live with his mother. He lived alone with his cat in the house. He had no insurance for his home, he said.

# Trial subpoena sought for President Clinton

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The lawyer for one of President Clinton's Whitewater partners asked a federal judge Thursday to subpoena Clinton to testify at her upcoming fraud trial.

Susan McDougal, who with her ex-husband James was a partner with the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the northern Arkansas land development, says Clinton's testimony is necessary for her to get a fair trial.

James McDougal's attorney also says Clinton's testimony is crucial, but he has not requested a subpoena.

The McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker go to trial next month over fraud and conspiracy charges. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr says the three illegally benefited from \$3 million in loans obtained from federally backed lenders.

In a motion, lawyer Bobby McDaniel said Clinton's testimony could challenge prosecution witness David Hale, who ran Capital Management Ser-

VICES, a Small Business Administration-backed lending house.

Hale is expected to testify that Clinton pressured him to loan Mrs. McDougal \$300,000 and that Clinton later complained to him that she did not use the money for the stated purpose.

Clinton has denied Hale's allegations.

"There is no one who can refute the testimony of David Hale except President Clinton," McDaniel said.

Ir Washington, Clinton wouldn't comment on the prospect of becoming only the second sitting president to give testimony in a criminal proceeding. "I can't comment on it. I don't know what the facts are."

President Reagan's videotaped deposition was played at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial but Reagan but did not appear in person.

McDaniel's motion asks only that the president be subpoenaed to "appear and give testimony."

The lawyer said last week that Clinton could give testimony via satellite or videotape.



Clinton

# Congress protects Social Security from debt crisis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a measure denounced by Democrats as political gimmickry, Congress passed legislation Thursday ensuring that 44 million Social Security checks would go out on time, even if there's no resolution to the debt crisis.

At the same time, Republican leaders sent President Clinton a letter giving assurances that the \$4.9 trillion debt ceiling would be raised before March 1, when the Treasury says it will run out of money to

meet interest payments and pay other current expenses.

Republicans are committed to raising the ceiling "in a manner acceptable to both you and the Congress," wrote Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Majority Leader Dick Armey.

Despite that assurance, Congress moved to allay the fears of senior citizens with legislation authorizing the Treasury to issue an amount equal to the estimated \$30 billion needed to pay March Social Security

benefits.

While saying the bill was misguided, House Democrats went along in a 396-0 vote. The Senate passed it by voice without debate.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said the legislation was a "constructive step forward," but stressed that it was only a short-term solution.

The administration — while not foreclosing a deal with Republicans — is calling for a "clean" extension of the borrowing limit into next year, one with no at-

tachments. Republicans want to attach some spending and tax cuts on a debt extension bill.

While voting for the Social Security bill, Democrats were blunt, nonetheless, in their criticism of it.

"This is outrageous," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass. "For the sake of politics, you (Republicans) will stop benefits to 3.2 million veterans. For the sake of politics, you will not pay our troops in Bosnia... For the sake of politics, you'll leave bondholders with worthless paper."

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Friday, Feb. 2  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE	10°
LEWISTON	10°
BOISE	23°
TWIN FALLS	14°
POCATELLO	12°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 10 to 15. Light winds. Lows 15 below zero to 5 below zero. Wind chill temperatures 20 to 35 degrees below zero. Saturday patchy morning low clouds fog and smoke otherwise sunny and cold. Highs 5 to 15. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 10 to 15. Light winds. Lows 15 below zero to 5 below zero. Wind chill temperatures 20 to 35 degrees below zero. Saturday patchy morning low clouds fog and smoke otherwise sunny and cold. Highs 5 to 15. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Sunday areas of low clouds and fog otherwise increasing cloudiness. Lows 10 below zero to 20 below zero east 5 below zero to 10 above zero west. Highs from around 5 above zero through the upper teens east in the teens and lower 20s west.

Monday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon snow west. Lows 10 below zero to 5 above east 5 to 20 west. Highs in the teens east 15 to 25 west.

Tuesday cloudy with a good chance of snow fog freezing rain. Snow possibly changing to rain during the afternoon west. Lows 5 to 15 east, 15 to 25 west. Highs in the upper teens and 20s east in the 30s west.

#### Wood River Valley

Partly low clouds fog and smoke otherwise clear and cold tonight. Highs 10 to 15. Light winds. Lows 30 below zero to 25 below zero. Saturday patchy morning low clouds fog and smoke otherwise sunny and cold. Highs 5 to 15. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

#### Treasure Valley

Low clouds with patchy fog and smoke today and tonight. Highs 15 to 20. Light winds. Lows zero to 5 above. Saturday low clouds with patchy fog and smoke. Highs around 15.

#### Northern Nevada

Low clouds and fog this morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s east and in the mid-30s to lower 40s west. Tonight mostly clear and cold northeast with local valley fog. Lows zero to 10 below. Saturday partly cloudy east with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

#### Northern Utah

Partly morning fog otherwise mostly sunny and cold today. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 5 below to 5 above. Saturday mostly sunny and cold. Highs mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 2.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Weather: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

#### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 221 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 24 degrees below zero at Fairfield.  
Nation: High, 82 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 50 below zero at Ely, Minn.

#### For up-to-the-minute weather information

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### National temperatures

Albuquerque	46	29
Atlanta	40	29
Boston	24	11
Chicago	10	-5
Denver	23	10
Des Moines	15	-3
Detroit	-1	-12
Honolulu	81	80
Houston	39	36
Indianapolis	14	10
Kansas City	16	10
Las Vegas	58	46
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami	31	20
Miami Beach	81	64
Milwaukee	2	-8
Minneapolis	17	-2
New Orleans	48	41
New York	24	14
Okahoma City	14	11
Omaha	64	53
Pittsburgh	19	0
Portland, Me.	17	-2
Portland, Ore.	28	14
Reno	44	32
St. Louis	22	12
Salt Lake City	26	12
San Francisco	67	49
Seattle	39	27
Spokane	-7	-17
Washington	28	19

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Max	17
Min	7
Pcp	0

#### Twin Falls

Max	10
Min	-13
Pcp	0

#### Precipitation

Month of January	1.79
Month to date	.00
Normal mo. to date	.08
Water year to date	6.42
Normal year to date	4.19

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	77 pct.
Barometer at noon	29.97 in.

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 5:53 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; last quarter, Feb. 25.

Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.  
Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

### Idaho weather summary

An Arctic air mass continued to grip Idaho Thursday. All across the state temperatures remained well below the freezing mark. Afternoon temperatures rose as much as 20 degrees from lows just above and well below zero, ranging from the single digits to near 20 degrees.

### Arctic air keeps northern half of nation in deep freeze

The Associated Press

Deadly cold weather remained stalled over the northern half of the country Thursday, while freezing rain in Texas forced officials to shut down numerous roads and bridges.

The worst wash of Arctic air in years sent temperatures plummeting to new daily lows from Washington state to Michigan, including a minus 51 reading in Ely, Minn. Fargo, N.D., matched a 103-year-old record of 39 below.

Other record lows included minus 43 at International Falls, Minn.; 36 below in Aberdeen, S.D.; 35 below in Briggidae, Colo.

By midmorning, Sidney, Mont., was 30 degrees below zero and had a wind chill of minus 86. Minot, N.D., Air Force Base recorded a noon temperature of minus 33, with a wind chill of 93 below.

The cold, which settled in over the Plains and Midwest, early this week, has been blamed for several deaths.

In the West, a storm that dumped significant rainfall and caused some flooding in Southern California tapered off, moving across Arizona into New Mexico and Texas. Several inches of snow fell over parts of Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.

In the South, freezing rain and sleet snarled traffic in parts of central and southern Texas and into the lower Mississippi River Valley as roads, bridges and overpasses were closed due to ice.

A storm leaving the southern Rockies was expected to move quickly across the southern Plains, then head across the Tennessee Valley to reach the mid-Atlantic Coast Friday.

Heavy snowfall was expected in the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and Appalachians. At least six inches was expected through much of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland and Pennsylvania.

### Mine workers 2 Americans in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two U.S. soldiers were wounded by a land mine explosion in Hadzici, 10 miles southeast of the American base in Tuzla. One suffered a shrapnel wound to the leg and the other was injured in the right foot, the military said.

The men were taken to a U.S. military hospital, where they were listed in stable condition. Their names were not immediately released.

French special forces killed one gunman and disarmed another late Thursday in a tough NATO response to recent sniping at Alliance troops in Sarajevo.

A gunman was shot and seriously wounded, dying of his injuries despite what a NATO statement said was medical intervention.

Another armed civilian, found in the same incident, was identified as a Bosnian, said the statement from the NATO-led force implementing peace in Bosnia.

The incidents occurred in an area supposed to be free of soldiers after Bosnia's foes pulled back from front lines last year, the statement said. It did not say whether the two gunmen were Serbs, but NATO officials have blamed Serbs for recent sniping in Jiliza.

Meanwhile, a U.N. investigator surveyed human bones — some with flesh and clothing still on them — in a muddy field where thousands of people may be buried, and prepared Thursday to supervise the exhumation of another mass grave.

### Emotional fallout from bombing limited in scope, witnesses claim

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The physical, financial, and emotional fallout of the federal building bombing was largely confined to Oklahoma City, witnesses said on Thursday.

Prosecutors want a trial in either Lawton or Tulsa, so victims' families can more easily attend.

Attorneys for suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols claim that intense news coverage of the bombing in Oklahoma makes a fair trial in the state impossible.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn Anderson, who is assigned to the victim's assistance unit, said that of 2,200 people in a database of victims, only nine live in the Northern District of Oklahoma, which includes Tulsa, and 11 live in the Lawton area.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch cast doubt on Lawton as a possible site because of the southwestern Oklahoma city's tiny federal courthouse.

McVeigh's top lawyer, Stephen Jones, said that in closing arguments today, he will propose alternatives including Denver, Charleston, W.Va., San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore.

"Outside the continental U.S., we will recommend Honolulu and Anchorage, but we won't ask the press to vote on it," Jones said, criticizing the prosecution's argument that news coverage saturated the entire country.

Of 1,545 people who sought mental health care from the state for stress related to the bombing, two lived in Tulsa and two lived in the greater Lawton area, said Dr. Dwight Holden, a psychiatrist and chairman of the board of the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services.

"Awareness of a tragedy or sympathy ... does not in any way impair a person's ability to be rational," Holden said when asked if Oklahomans who reacted strongly to the bombing could serve as jurors.

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But one opponent, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said it does more for big business than for consumers. Congress has decided, he said, "that consumer protection must take a back seat to industry demand."

To shield children from smut, the bill would outlaw transmission of sexually explicit and other indecent materials to minors over computer networks.

Civil liberties and computer user groups call the provision overly broad and unconstitutional, asserting it could outlaw legal speech such as the book "Catcher in the Rye" and rap lyrics over computer networks.

The bill also would give parents a powerful new tool — a computer chip in TV sets allowing them to keep violent, sexually oriented or other objectionable shows off their screens.

The V-chip sets won't be available for at least two years, says the Electronic Industries Association. Indeed, the TV industry is contending it would jeopardize advertising revenue — has promised to fight that provision in court.

The bill would make it easier for cable and long-distance companies to provide local phone service — a \$100 billion market — by preempting state and local regulations.

On the other side, local Bell Telephone companies would be permitted into the \$70 billion long-distance business competing against AT&T, MCI, Sprint and several hundred smaller companies.

But there are conditions, many of them meant to ensure competition.

By setting new regulatory ground rules, the measure also would make it easier for telephone companies to provide the television and other billion-dollar services to customers. Many phone companies are developing cable businesses now.

This new competition, sponsors hope, would keep cable television prices constrained after price controls are lifted.

The bill would gradually deregulate cable companies that were put under government regulation just three years ago. Rates for customers of small systems would be deregulated immediately and rules on the rest of the industry would come into effect by 1999 — or sooner upon local phone companies getting into the cable business.

For media companies, the bill gives them much more freedom than currently permitted to increase their holdings.

TV stations would be permitted to reach up to 35 percent of all national TV viewers. Media companies were pushing to go beyond 35 percent. The existing limit is 25 percent.

And, broadcast companies would be allowed to own more radio stations locally than they can under existing law. The bill lets a company own from five to eight stations in the same market — depending on the market's size. Currently, a company may own up to four stations in a large market and three in small ones.

The bill also lets a company own both a TV station and cable system in the same market.

Still, the legislation maintains many current limitations, including bans on ownership of more than one television station in a single market and prohibitions against ownership of a newspaper and a TV station, a radio station or a cable outlet in the same market.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said of the bill: "It's like the Berlin Wall of communications coming down."

### Moscow winter kills 400

MOSCOW (AP) — An estimated 400 people — all of them drunk — have frozen to death in Moscow so far this winter, the interfax news agency reported Thursday.

Hundreds of people die each year during the Russian winter as a result of hypothermia and drunkenness, which leaves them incapable of seeking shelter from the cold.

Winter began early in the Russian capital this year, with a Nov. 2 snowstorm.

There have been no blizzards, but the temperature has remained consistently cold, topping the freezing mark only once at 36 F on Dec. 24.

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Ty Randall, circulation director

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### Cold

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Thousands of ewes are starting to give birth at the Faulkner Land and Livestock Co., near Gooding, but "we lose more to the wet, muddy stuff than we do to the cold," said employee Jack Faulkner.

"This stuff will be more trouble when it thaws," he said. "So far, our biggest problem has been getting our trucks started."

A few days of cold weather isn't enough to stall the Faulkner Land and Livestock Co., he said.

"We've been doing this for 40 or 50 years, so we're pretty used to it."

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# California GOP shows its muscle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — After squirming for years under the thumb of Democratic Speaker Willie Brown, the Republicans are finally in charge in the California Assembly, and they want everyone to know it.

"They've pushed through a GOP agenda that cuts welfare, widens the use of concealed weapons and denounces gay marriages. And there's more to come."

"Yes," shouted several Republicans as a bill long sought by the GOP to limit car-crash injury lawsuits was approved late Wednesday. That Republican yell is heard frequently these days as the GOP program, piece by piece, emerges from the House.

But there's one problem for the Republicans: While they control the Assembly, with 41 seats out of 80, the Democrats rule the Senate with 21 seats out of 40, and ambushes are already planned for the GOP's cherished bills. The Republicans have an ally in Gov. Pete Wilson, but bills can't get to his desk unless they make it through the Senate.

"If the Assembly bills reflect an extremist right-wing agenda, they probably will be defeated," said Sandy Harrison, spokesman for Senate Democratic leader Bill Lockyer. "Our job now is to act as a filter to try to find the occasional good idea among all the wacky ones."

The Assembly-approved bills include a sweeping no-fault auto insurance program, a state ban on recognizing gay marriages and a



California Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle, R-Garden Grove, is part of the new Republican majority in the California Assembly that for years was dominated by the Democrats.

major expansion of the right to carry concealed guns. The Assembly also voted to increase prison sentences for unruly inmates and to give tax credits to companies that donate computers to schools.

In one strange late-night celebration, three Republicans crowded around a microphone after a 12-hour floor session, turned on a boom box and let the Beatles' "Revolution" echo through the ornate chamber.

"That's the Republican theme song for 1996!" shouted GOP Assemblyman Larry Bowler.

"If you play it backwards, it says, 'Watch out for Nov. 5!'" shot back Democrat Sheila Kuehl. She was referring to Election Day, when

Democrats hope to win back several seats.

Not since 1970, during Ronald Reagan's governorship, have Republicans controlled the California Assembly. From 1980 into last year, the canny Brown ruled the House like a personal fiefdom — rewarding friends, punishing enemies and entertaining the media.

Republicans captured a narrow majority after the 1994 elections. But Brown's parliamentary maneuvering prevented them from taking real control for nearly a year. Now they are firmly in charge, and Enemy No. 1

Brown — has gone to San Francisco to become mayor. "It would do the Democrats a

world of good to be severely punished," said GOP strategist Tony Quinn. "The destructiveness of Willie Brown goes in many directions."

"His attempt to steal away the majority that the Republicans legitimately won in 1994, just to aggrandize Willie's ego, meant that we had to go through this year of nonsense," Quinn said. "That left the Republicans in a surly mood as they saw their colleagues' noses being rubbed in the dirt."

Changes are occurring behind the scenes, too. Hundreds of Democratic staff positions in the House are shifting to Republican hands, including the highly paid consultants on more than 100 dozen standing committees. Clockwise offices, once the homes of Republicans, now are occupied by Democrats. Big staffs, large offices, influence — all reflect the Republicans' new perks.



Black clouds of acrid smoke and flames erupt from the burning wreckage of a derailed train in Southern California's Cajon Pass Thursday after 46 or a 49-car train left the tracks about 4 a.m.

## Derailment kills 1, spills toxic chemicals

CAJON SUMMIT, Calif. (AP) — A freight train carrying hazardous chemicals derailed and caught fire early Thursday, killing two crew members, injuring at least 20 other people and closing a major highway.

The train's engineer was among the injured and one other crewman was missing after the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Corp. train left the track shortly after 4 a.m. It touched off a spectacular fire that continued to burn intensely at midday. "It's really ripping, really burning," said Bill Peters, California Department of Forestry spokesman. "We're not fighting it as of yet because of all the chemicals."

Two of the three crew members were killed, but the engineer escaped with lacerations and an injured back after Patrick Davis, who lives nearby, pulled him through the window of an overturned locomotive.

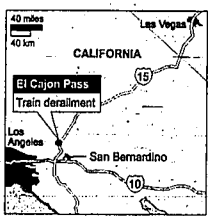
Most of the injured were police officers and transportation officials who complained of chest pains, shortness of breath and skin rashes. They were taken to several hospitals. The engineer was hospitalized in fair condition with lacerations and an injured back.

A tunnel-shaped cloud formed over the heavily traveled mountain pass as the rail cars burned, spilling flames 30 feet into the air.

The site, in Cajon Pass, is a sparsely populated area about 15 miles north of San Bernardino. A hotel, a restaurant and a gas station were evacuated along with a few homes.

"Thank goodness for the Red Cross and coffee," one evacuated resident, June McDonald, said as she waited out the crisis at a shelter set up at the county fairgrounds in Victorville. One witness said a fireball hundreds of feet high could be seen when the train crashed. "I was out there standing and felt a rumble. I felt the heat of the fire," said the witness, Chuck Mydlowski.

A 20-mile segment of Interstate 15, a main artery between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, was shut



down in both directions, causing a commuting nightmare for motorists.

All four of the train's locomotives and 46 of its 49 cars left the track, Peters said.

The train originated in Barstow and was headed for Los Angeles. Mike Martin, a spokesman for the Schaumburg, Ill.-based railroad, said it had five tank cars of hazardous materials including butyl acrylate, a chemical used for making paints and adhesives that irritates the eyes, nose and throat. Some tankers were among the burning cars.

Davis said he and his brother-in-law pulled the engineer from the wreckage. "I couldn't see anybody else and one engine was on fire and the other engine blew up," he said.

The engineer didn't know what happened to the other crew members, Davis said. "He was pretty disoriented."

Four truckers who were driving on the interstates pulled into a truck stop in Barstow, complaining of nausea and dizziness, officials said. An ambulance was initially called, but the four later decided to see doctors on their own rather than going to the hospital.

The closure of I-15 caused traffic problems throughout a large part of San Bernardino County, Yuca Valley, 60 miles southeast of the derailment, was jammed with Los Angeles-bound motorists who were forced to take a detour.

## Hawaii spurs move against gay marriages

The Associated Press

Alarmed by efforts in Hawaii to let gays wed, California and Washington state are moving closer to banning recognition of same-sex marriages.

California's Republican-controlled Assembly voted 41-31 Wednesday to block the state from recognizing same-sex marriages. The bill goes next to the Senate. The debate left the Legislature's only openly gay member teary-eyed.

"Whenever a society wants to demonize a particular group it prohibits them from marrying," said Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, referring to laws that once barred slaves and interracial couples from marrying. Kuehl is a lesbian and

former actress who played Zelda on TV's "Dobie Gillis."

Also Wednesday, a House committee in Washington state approved a bill to ban same-sex marriages. While the full House may approve the measure, Senate passage is unlikely and Democratic Gov. Mike Lowry has pledged a veto.

Lawmakers in both states introduced the bills when it became apparent that Hawaii's courts or Legislature might make same-sex marriages legal, and thereby grant gay couples the social, legal and financial benefits afforded married heterosexuals.

"It's like a freight train coming at us from Hawaii," said Bob Larimer Jr. of Vancouver, director of Washington for Traditional Values.

In California, the measure may have a harder time getting through the Senate, where Democrats hold a slim majority.

In 1993, Hawaii's Supreme Court agreed with three gay couples that they had been unconstitutionally denied marriage licenses in 1990. The justices said the state had to show a compelling interest to ban such marriages and sent the case back for trial in a lower court.

The lower court has scheduled arguments in the case for July 15.

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Wife accused of on-line adultery

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — A man filing for divorce accused his wife of carrying on a "virtual" affair via computer with a cybersex partner who called himself "The Weasel."

Canadian flag causes flap in trailer park

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Everyone at the trailer park where Jim and Bev Harris spend their winters seemed so friendly — until the retired Toronto natives hoisted the Canadian flag.

The park manager took offense, as did one of their neighbors, a Navy veteran of World War II.

"He said, 'That thing, that Canadian flag you've got out front, that's got to come down,'" said Mrs. Harris, 54. "He said, 'That's an insult, you know. That's an insult to me and my country. You have to take that down. It's the law of the United States.'"

The couple did some research at the library and found there is no law against flying a Canadian flag. The rule book at the mobile home park, which is about 20 percent Canadian, says nothing about it either.

Feather-pluckers sent to chicken plant

MACON, Ga. — Two men who illegally plucked the tail feathers from two golden geese were sentenced to work in a chicken processing plant.

"You'll have your fill of feathers — and, hopefully, you'll never want to be around another feather in your life," U.S. Magistrate Claude Hicks told them Wednesday.

John Kevin Cooper, 24, and Douglas Grant Rusty, 25, were also placed on 18 months' probation, fined \$500 each and ordered to make \$600 in restitution.

Cooper, a student, and Rusty, a convenience store manager, were ordered to work a 40-hour week at a chicken plant to help them pay the fine and restitution.

Hundreds fill church for nuns' funeral

WATERVILLE, Maine — Two nuns slain in their convent were remembered Thursday for their "joyfulness of spirit," and mourners were urged to pray for the man who killed them.

More than 1,000 people including Gov. Angus King and Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston packed Notre Dame Church for the funeral services or watched on TV monitors set up in a nearby location.

The church is just three blocks from the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament convent where the attack took place Saturday night.

Mother Superior Edna Mary Cardozo, 68, and Sister Marie Julien Fortin, 67, were killed and two other nuns were injured when a man broke into the convent. The women were beaten and stabbed, and at least one of the nuns was bludgeoned with a statue of the Virgin Mary.

FDA OKs more controversial procedures

WASHINGTON — AIDS researchers have received government permission to expand an unorthodox experiment: scalding patients' blood in an attempt to fight the deadly virus.

The Food and Drug Administration will let IDT Inc. add 60 AIDS patients to its trial, where patient's blood is drained, heated to 114 degrees and steamed back in. Blood is then allowed to circulate during the process.

IDT, which announced the expansion Thursday, said the new studies should give the company enough data on the therapy to ask the FDA to allow sales of the treatment.

But the FDA cautioned that nobody has proved this treatment helps AIDS patients. The early trials merely showed that IDT could heat patients' blood, bringing their overall body temperature to almost 108 degrees, without causing brain damage or other harm, said FDA's Dr. Susan Alpert.

Study: AIDS drugs may prolong life

WASHINGTON — For the first time, researchers have compelling evidence that a powerful new class of AIDS drugs prolongs life and reduces complications for people at advanced stages of the disease.

These drugs, called protease inhibitors, attack the AIDS virus in a different way from the medicines that have been on the market for several years.

Until now, scientists' enthusiasm for these medicines has been based on test tube signs that they work, such as a 100- to 1,000-fold reduction in levels of AIDS virus in patients' blood.

Finally, they have reason to think the drugs truly may accomplish what they are intended to do: Help AIDS patients live longer and better.

White House dishes praise to Forbes

WASHINGTON — In a mischievous dig at Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole, President Clinton's spokesman praised GOP contender Steve Forbes on Thursday for his "clear vision," optimism and political acumen.

"In short, he talks a lot like Bill Clinton," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

The Clinton camp naturally avoids even the appearance of taking sides in the GOP contest, and still expects Dole to win the Republican nomination. But with the multimillionaire Forbes surging in New Hampshire, the White House seemed only too happy to help diminish Dole's standing in the race.

CBS exec quits after racial controversy

NEW YORK — A top CBS programming executive who was accused of making racist remarks has resigned, the network announced Thursday.

John Pike, the chief for late-night programming, had denied making the remarks attributed to him in February's Details magazine, but he has declined repeated requests for comment and interviews.

"He was accused of saying that blacks liked late-night television because they didn't have to get up in the morning to go to work, and liked sketch comedy because they have a short attention span."

CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves ordered an internal review and had pledged "appropriate action" if it verified that Pike had made the alleged remarks reported by writer David Lipsky in Details magazine.

Compiled from wire reports

Dole: Forbes' flat tax is 'snake oil'

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Eager to halt Steve Forbes' New Hampshire surge, Bob Dole labeled his rival's flat tax plan "snake oil" Thursday and enlisted the state's popular GOP governor for a TV-ad warning Forbes would raise middle-class taxes.



'It makes about as much sense as something out of the Wizard of Oz.'

— Lamar Alexander, former Tennessee governor, on Forbes' flat tax plan

Ending a two-day New Hampshire swing, Dole tried to project a picture of confidence, shrugging off a new poll showing him trailing Forbes and calmly predicting victory. "If I worried about every poll, I'd probably have an Excedrin headache," Dole said.

But the decision to put Gov. Steve Merrill's prestige on the line in the effort to blunt Forbes reflected the volatility of the GOP race just 18 days before New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary.

"The Steve Forbes income tax plan increases the deficit and raises our taxes," Merrill says in a 30-second spot that began airing Thursday. Merrill says the average New Hampshire household would pay \$2,000 more in federal taxes under the Forbes plan because it would end deductions for mortgage interest and local property taxes.

Dole and Merrill weren't the only ones targeting Forbes' 17 percent flat tax.

In Iowa, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander said the Forbes plan would raise middle-class taxes and suggested it would hurt local education financing because property values would plummet and most school money comes from property taxes. "It makes about as much sense as something out of the Wizard of Oz," Alexander said.

Forbes, also in Iowa, brushed aside the criticism as sour grapes from professional politicians — "all those who have a vested interest in perpetuating this monstrous status quo."

Sending Merrill into battle against Forbes is part of a calculated Dole campaign effort to leave sharp attacks on Forbes to surrogates or other candidates and have Dole offer a more upbeat message focused on contrasts with President Clinton.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., says he still expects to win the New Hampshire primary despite a poll showing fellow Republican Steve Forbes in the lead.

He mostly stuck to that script during a discussion at a Nashua car dealership Thursday, but he used a question about the flat tax to take issue with Forbes' claim that everyone gets a tax cut under his plan.

"By exempting investment income from taxes and granting generous exemptions to lower-income families, Dole said, a greater tax burden inevitably would fall on the middle class.

"There may be some snake oil here somewhere," he said.

Dole also expressed confidence they still had time to stall the Forbes effort before primary day. They said if nothing else, polls showing a tighter race would bring Forbes increased scrutiny.

But even many Dole backers in the state were marveling at the chaos Forbes has brought to the race, and said the past offered few clues on how to combat a candidate who is willing to spend millions of his personal fortune

while Dole and others adhere to spending limits.

"He's a new face and he's got a lot of money," said former Gov. Hugh Gregg, a Dole backer. "That's a very powerful mix."

A WBZ-TV/Boston Globe poll showing Forbes leading Dole conflicted with Dole campaign polling showing the senator clinging to a narrow — but shrinking — lead in New Hampshire. Forbes' own polling shows the race a statistical dead heat. Other public polls also have offered a confusing picture of the race.

And despite Forbes' surge, there was data in the new survey suggesting his vulnerabilities: Support for the flat tax fell to 37 percent, down from 54 percent three weeks ago. In addition, 58 percent of respondents said the multimillionaire should release his tax returns and even 69 percent of Forbes' supporters said they would know

more about his views.

There was sobering data for Dole, too, underscoring how many of the attributes that for months have served as his strengths are now potential weaknesses.

Dole's decades of Washington experience have been attacked by Forbes as evidence he is an insider with "Washington values." The poll found nearly four in 10 of those who said they planned to vote for Forbes said their biggest reason was that he was not a politician.

At the same time, 51 percent of the 400 respondents said they disapproved of Dole's handling, as Senate majority leader, in the budget showdown with Clinton.

"Dole's biggest burden is somehow convincing people unhappy with what they see in Washington that he, not some new face, is the person best suited to deliver change," said Gregg.

One reporter tried to get Dole to repeat a famous 1988 campaign line, asking the senator if Forbes was "lying about your record." Dole wouldn't take the bait but said, "He's not being very accurate."

"Another GOP hopeful," Pat Buchanan, predicted Dole would not be able to reverse his slide but that Forbes, too, would slip. "I think the Forbes vote is basically a parking place for voters in New Hampshire who have yet to decide on who their nominee is going to be," Buchanan said.

Advertisement for Restonic mattresses. The ad features a large image of a mattress and several price tags. Text includes: 'OVERSTOCKED', 'WE'RE OUT OF ROOM - EVERYTHING MUST GO!', 'GREAT BUYS ~ INCLUDING WORLD FAMOUS MARVELOUS MIDDLE® SLEEP SETS!', 'HURRY IN WHILE THEY LAST!', 'OVERSTOCKED SELECTED TWIN & FULL SETS \$88 Twin Set \$149 Full Set', 'OVERSTOCKED SELECTED QUEEN SETS Firm \$179 set, Luxury Firm \$199 set, Plush \$289 set', 'OVERSTOCKED SELECTED KING SETS Firm \$399 set, Luxury Firm \$459 set, Plush \$488 set', 'OVERSTOCKED GREAT BUYS ON DAYBEDS, FUTONS, BUNKBEDS & MORE!', 'RESTONIC Orthotonic', 'FREE DELIVERY • DISPOSAL OF OLD MATTRESS • SET-UP', 'BANKCARDS WELCOME! 6 MONTH FINANCING (D.A.C.) 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH (D.A.C.)', 'EVERTON FACTORY DIRECT Since 1927', 'MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 326 2ND AVE. S. • 733-3312 • TWIN FALLS, ID', '6 MO. FINANCING O.A.C. 6 MO. FINANCING O.A.C. 6 MO. FINANCING O.A.C. 6 MO. FINANCING O.A.C.' (repeated vertically on the sides).

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## Around the valley

### Cold stalls Amtrak train in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Low temperatures stalled an Amtrak passenger train and several other trains in Shoshone Wednesday and Thursday while workers repaired cracked rail lines.

The Portland, Ore.-bound Amtrak train resumed travel Thursday morning, but interruptions could persist because of weather-caused breaks in the lines, said Jaren Peay, manager of train operations for Union Pacific.

Delays started early this week. Train employees are notifying the lines in case of further damages, he said. Such repairs on halt trains from Portland to Omaha, Neb., he said.

### Fire chars mobile home southeast of Jerome

JEROME - No one was hurt in a 5:30 p.m. fire that burned a mobile home southeast of Jerome Thursday. Fire fighters continued to fight the fire at 8:30 p.m. at 100 East 241 South, said Ron Lancaster, a fire fighter with the Jerome Fire Department. No other information was available a press time.

### Meeting on Sawtooth Forest management planned at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in future management of the Sawtooth Wilderness can attend a public question-and-answer session Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Aspen Building. It is sponsored by local horse enthusiasts and the Sawtooth National Forest. A second meeting will be held Feb. 26 in Boise.

Forest Service employees will explain proposed new management guidelines for the 217,088 Sawtooth Wilderness, which stretches from Atlanta to Stanley Lake. Copies of the proposal are available at Forest Service offices in Twin Falls, Ketchum and Stanley.

The deadline for written comment - originally set for Feb. 12 - has been pushed back to March 11.

"A new management plan is necessary, forest officials maintain, because visitor use has increased dramatically in recent years - from 14,000 in 1975 to more than 24,000 last year. Visitors are reporting more garbage, erosion, campsite damage and diminished solitude, forest officials report.

Existing policies are outdated and inadequate to handle the increased use, according to Sawtooth officials.

### Tobacco measure shunted to legislature subcommittee

BOISE - After hearing two days of complaints about a bill setting new state guidelines for using minors in tobacco "sting" enforcement operations, the House State Affairs Committee decided Thursday to dump it.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee and sponsoring Rep. Tom Kjelander, R-Boise, said he would see if a suitable replacement can be found.

But Kjelander said the basic concept, giving the state control over local tobacco enforcement efforts, will have to be changed, along with virtually every other section.

Dr. David McCusky of Twin Falls had told lawmakers it was an industry bill, designed to make it easier to sell tobacco. He said similar legislation has been rejected in 25 states.

### Workshop on grant-writing offered Saturdays at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Lonnie Critchfield will teach a one-week grant writing workshop set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 3 and 17 in Shields 201 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students will be introduced to the basic elements of grant writing. Class will cover setting funding priorities, developing the master proposal, packaging the proposal, variations on the master proposal format, researching potential funders, contacting and cultivating potential funders, and life after grant rejection.

Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Pre-registration is required and may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office or at the CSI Outreach Center in Gooding, Burley or Halley. The fee is \$50. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2281.

### Trust account will benefit ill business owner

FILER - A trust account has been set up for Shirley Galley, a local business owner and single mother who recently was hospitalized with a heart condition.

The account will help pay for Galley's medical expenses and other expenses while she isn't working.

Contributions can be made at any West One Branch or mailed to the Shirley Galley Trust Account, West One Bank, P.O. Box 3, Filer, Idaho 83326. Galley also is active with the Filer Chamber of Commerce, Filer Kiwanis and Filer Parent-Teacher Organization.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Legislator: Comp bill will see changes

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

BOISE - Changes are in store for a proposal requiring farmers to buy worker's compensation insurance for their employees, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said Thursday.

The changes are intended to make the proposed requirement more palatable to farmers and other employers. But some farmers are still not happy.

Cameron, chairman of the Senate committee examining the measure, said another bill and a resolution will accompany Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to lower premiums in exchange for purchasing worker's compensation insurance.

The compromises, assembled by farm groups, farm worker advocates and lawmakers, would benefit all businesses, Cameron said. They include:

- Eliminating third-party liability for all



employers. Farmers are worried about getting sued by an employee of an independent contractor, who are free of the threat of lawsuits if they provide worker's compensation. Essentially, this compromise would prevent an employee of an independent contractor such as a custom farmer from suing the property owner if injured on the job.

• Remove the sunset clause on lower premiums from the governor's bill. The bill would set the minimum premium at \$150 to \$300.

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## Accident victim testifies for farmworker's insurance bill

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

BOISE - He is paralyzed from the neck down, rides in a wheelchair and has the mind of a 5-year-old.

Four years ago, Roberto Rodriguez fell from an all-terrain three-wheeler on his way to move irrigation pipes for the farm he worked on.

But the Mountain Home man was fortunate in a way that a Malva worker was not - Rodriguez was covered by worker's com-

penation insurance. On Thursday, he appeared at a crowded public hearing on a legislative proposal to end the 79-year-old agricultural exemption for worker's compensation insurance. Luzmaria Moreno, who accompanied him, urged members of the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee to vote for the measure. Rodriguez spent a month in a coma and time in a long-term care facility, she said. But worker's compensation paid for everything. Please see TESTIFY/17

## Health fair



Wendell Middle School 8th-grader Jackie Neal has her height and weight checked by Milton Nodacker of the Idaho National Guard at the body composition and nutrition booth during the school's health and fitness fair Thursday.

Students of the school received science credit for completing tests at all 19 stations at the fair which included driving safety, fire safety, muscle flexibility and endurance, first aid and others. At one booth, students received a close up view of bacteria collected from the school's telephones, bathroom sinks, water fountains and a classroom vent, all collected days before the fair by a lab technician from Saint Benedict's Hospital and incubated for two days. The fair was held as part of Red Ribbon Week.

## Mini-Cassia residents argue over airport

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Tom Patterson owns land and a home at a site identified as the best place to build a new Mini-Cassia area airport.

He is opposed to a new airport. The existing airport is adequate for the planes that use it, said the pilot and owner of a hangar at the Burley Municipal Airport. Patterson has invested a substantial sum in the airport hangar that stands on ground he leases at the Burley airport. Lease terms require him to remove the concrete hangar if the airport is moved.

"Not only would I lose my \$20,000, I would have to remove the concrete blocks and tear out the cement," Patterson said.

He was among the more than 75 local pilots and land owners who filled Burley City Hall at a town meeting Wednesday night. Representatives from Armstrong Consultants Inc. of Grand Junction, Colo., explained its study of the airport adequacy that identifies seven sites for a new airport.

The study recommends the Heyburn-Paul area site as the best place to build a new airport. It also includes two expansion plans at the existing Burley Municipal Airport.

A lot of people with land, homes and investments would be hurt if the airport is moved, Patterson said. He resents "city hall" and people who don't pilot planes or use the airport for trying to move it, he said.

People who own land in areas identified as possible sites asked if it would be taken from them if an airport is built.

Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg, chairman of the airport advisory committee, said the decision to take land would require some soul-searching on the part of commissioners.

"This is something the commissioners are going to think long and hard on," he said - at which someone muttered, "that means yes."

One woman asked Rensberg why it wasn't his land or his farm that was at stake. After the meeting, he said that the

sites would have been chosen even if he had property there. Building a new airport would be done in the name of progress, he said.

The Mini-Cassia area needs to grow, he said. "If we don't provide for it, it won't come. We can make up our mind right now as a community if we want only low paying, minimum wage jobs," he said.

Peter Fisher, a representative from the Department of Commerce, said his office is seeing a lot of companies looking with interest toward the Magic Valley. The department will be providing the counties with information on local economic growth, Fisher said.

But building a new airport isn't the right way to lure more businesses into town, Patterson said.

"City Hall wants to move the airport in the name of progress. What they want to do is move the airport and wait for business to come. Just moving the airport because the money is free, and hoping somebody will

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## U.S. justice breaks shoulder in Sun Valley

The Associated Press and States News Service

SUN VALLEY - U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was recuperating Thursday from a broken right shoulder suffered while skiing at Sun Valley.

O'Connor, 65, an avid, longtime skier, fell Tuesday afternoon on Sun Valley's Blue Grouse run, which is considered of

intermediate difficulty, Sun Valley ski patrol chief Gary Smith said.

"The runs are designated as easiest, more difficult and most difficult," Smith said. "This one is more difficult."

Ski patrol personnel took O'Connor to the bottom of the mountain, where they were met by an ambulance that took her to Wood River Medical Center.

Hospital spokeswoman Cindy Carrington

said O'Connor was treated by a private physician at her request and was not seen by the hospital's emergency room staff.

Smith said O'Connor fell on her right shoulder. A Supreme Court spokeswoman said O'Connor suffered a broken "30-degree" in the fall.

The spokeswoman also noted that O'Connor has been in good health despite undergoing a mastectomy in 1988.

## E911 organizers expect to go online by late summer

By Rob Lundgren Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After years of planning, persuasion and perseverance, officials expect the enhanced 911 emergency telephone system to go online Aug. 1.

Construction of the main facility is complete. Radio towers and their adjoining out-buildings are under construction, project manager Al Sandner, told elected officials during an open

house Tuesday.

"The (computer-aided-dispatching) system should be in place by March," Sandner said. "Prospective dispatchers are in the screening process now, and will be trained starting in March. And barring bad weather, we should be operational by Aug. 1."

The E911 system covers Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The system allows dispatchers at the E911 headquarters in Jerome to see instantly a caller's

address and name on their computer screen. In addition, medical information of persons at the household, or floor plans of a specific business, as well as directions to the site of the call, may be displayed on the dispatcher's screen. This information can then be radioed to the emergency unit responding to the call, Sandner said.

Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III said he thinks the sheriff's office will be able to maintain flexibility with dispatching at another site.

"It may create a few problems at first, but I'm sure it will help solve some as well," Silver said. "If the system protects or saves one life, then it's worth it."

Mary Rizzolo, E911 operations manager, said that hearing-impaired persons with a TDD telephone hook-up can communicate with E911 dispatchers. And she said they can facilitate three-way calls with interpreters in nearly 300 different languages through

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## Psychiatric hospital talks merger

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers' management has asked the county-owned hospital to consider somehow co-managing, purchasing or leasing the psychiatric hospital.

Whatever the final arrangement is, connecting Canyon View with a medical hospital such as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will allow Medicaid recipients to get inpatient mental-health care, officials for both hospitals said Thursday.

"It's obviously going to provide care for individuals who had previously not had access to mental-health services," said Margaret Shiver, vice president of business development for Sterling Health Care Corporation in Bellevue, Wash.

Idaho does not reimburse free-standing psychiatric hospitals such as Canyon View for inpatient services given to any Medicaid recipients.

That means five to 10 people a month are turned away from Canyon View, which provides some charity care, said Peter J. Snyder, director of Canyon View's community services. Canyon View admits about 58 people a month, he said.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham said Canyon View's managers asked the hospital to consider developing mental-health services with them about two months ago.

Since area residents surveyed by the Southcentral Health Network, which includes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said they were concerned about alcohol and drug abuse, the county hospital decided to look into pursuing some type of relationship with Canyon View, Bingham said.

"We're interested only because it's a priority of the community," Bingham said. "It allows people with Medicaid to qualify for those services."

A Salt Lake City consultant is looking into the feasibility of establishing a relationship with Canyon View, and an initial report should be given to the hospital board within 30 days, he said.

Both Bingham and Shiver said it's too early to tell just what the relationship will be.

Canyon View does get some reimbursement for Medicaid patients who are treated on an outpatient basis, Snyder said. But Canyon View limits even its outpatient treatment of Medicaid recipients since the hospital serves a large number of patients who are not admitted, he said.

The Twin Falls psychiatric hospital treats 120 to 140 people as outpatients every month, he said.

Canyon View Administrator Alan Chapman, who has been working with the hospital to make services available for comment until Monday.

Shiver said it makes sense for hospitals to enter into partnerships.

"Health care for all of us throughout the country is changing very rapidly," she said. "It allows for an even stronger spirit of medical cooperation, access of services, between the two hospitals."

# Chenoweth pays off most creditors except former campaign manager

BOISE (AP) — Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth raised \$136,000 during the last half of 1995, 2% more than her Democratic challenger reported enough to pay off almost every creditor except her former campaign manager.



Chenoweth

'Dan' Williams, who formally announced his challenge of the conservative freshman on Thursday morning, reported raising only \$74,000 last year, less than the \$100,000 he had indicated in December he expected to raise. But after spending only \$28,000, Williams opened 1996 with \$46,000 in the bank while Chenoweth had just \$51,000 and bank and disputed debts totaling more than \$47,000. That includes more than \$17,000 her former campaign manager Mike Duff says she owes him.

In addition, her campaign finance director on Monday filed on Thursday with the secretary of state raised several questions about the financial dealings of the campaign that has been the target of two Federal Election Commission complaints from the Idaho Democratic Party.

The report failed to include the required form detailing the specifics of the second mortgage Chenoweth

took on her Boise home after questions of legality were raised about the \$40,800 unsecured loan she got for her campaign 14 months ago from West One Bank. Her campaign claimed for eight months in disclosure reports that the loan was a personal one from Chenoweth before admitting it came from the bank.

Chenoweth made two \$5,000 payments on the original loan last October and November before taking out the second mortgage for \$30,000 on Nov. 8. She made a \$1,000 payment on it nine days later.

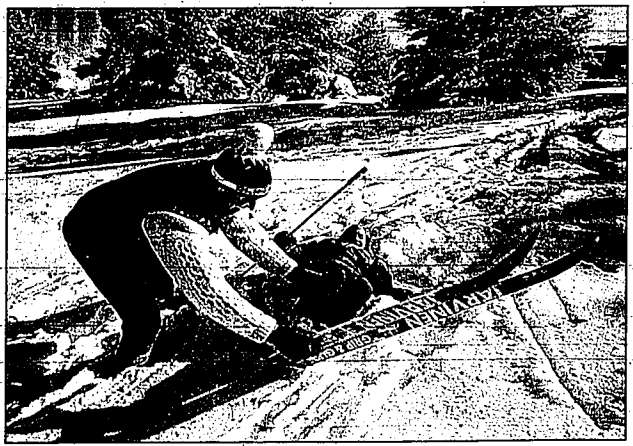
The new report also inexplicably deletes any reference to a \$375 debt to A.Maryland production company for advertising that was initially reported by the campaign as being incurred between Oct. 20 and Nov. 28. The debt to Stampede Productions was carried as unpaid in the December 1994 report and the mid-1995 report before simply disappearing from the latest report cov-

ering the last six months of last year. The campaign did the same thing with a \$1,675 debt it originally claimed was incurred with the Idaho Senator News for advertising during the same October-November period. After carrying it as unpaid on two subsequent reports, the campaign just dropped it when it amended its mid-1995 report. Officials said it had been paid. But there was no entry in any report for payment of that amount to the Boise business.

Chenoweth had boasted several weeks ago that she had paid off all her creditors and her campaign's Chenoweth said the payments were being unfairly challenged to undermine that accomplishment.

The new report also showed that she paid the consulting firm she was a partner in over \$5,800 in late November and December for consulting services earlier documents she said she received in December 1995. But her revised midyear report showed she only owed the company \$3,800. The payments late last year were also made after Consulting Associates President Vern Ravenscroft advised the secretary of state that the company was inactive and being liquidated.

## Ski school



McDonald Elementary School student Kristie Ingham has a bit of trouble with her skis and is helped up by physical education teacher Dan Peterson Wednesday in Moscow. The school's physical education classes decided to use the recent heavy snowfalls to their advantage and taught cross-country ski lessons on the playground.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, Feb. 1

SB144 (Simpson) — Authorizes optical scanning of county records.

HB456 (Simpson) — Allows county jail commissary funds to be spent for inmate meals.

SB142 (Simpson) — Simplifies requirements for writing controlled substance prescriptions.

SB1344 (Finance) — Appropriates an additional \$1,900 in current budget to Department of Revenue and Taxation.

SB1345 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$1,000 to House of Representatives Commission in current budget.

SB1346 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$973,500 in current budget to state controller's office.

SB1347 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$68,000 in current budget to Idaho Educational Public Benefit System.

SB1348 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$45,000 to state Board of Education in current budget.

Committee By Senate

Lloyd Thies, Nampa, to the Bingo Advisory Board.

Jeremy Hess, Nampa, to the state Board of Education.

Clyde Ingram, St. Anthony, to the Board of Tax Appeals.

Introduced In Senate

SB1409 (State Affairs) — Repeals the constitutional provisions on public and private corporations.

SB1406 (Education) — Repeals restrictions on engineering courses at Idaho State University.

SB1407 (Education) — Sets state

policy on the elimination of discrimination in education.

SB1408 (Resources and Environment) — Requires unsuccessful controlled hunt applicants to get preference in future hunt drawings.

SB1409 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises circumstances surrounding bail for criminal charges.

SB1410 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets out procedures for granting a detainer against an incarcerated defendant.

SB1411 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the fine for littering from \$300 to \$1,000 and the jail time from 10 days to six months.

SB1412 (State Affairs) — Extends contracting authority with public entities under certain circumstances to close relatives of public officials.

SB1413 (State Affairs) — Makes technical correction.

SB1414 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides sales and use tax exemption for Indian tribes under certain conditions.

SB1415 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes county commissioners to set the composition of fair boards.

SB1416 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes local option property tax breaks for aged and disabled people.

Introduced In House

HCR30 (Resources and Conservation) — Modifies rules of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

HB644 (Business) — Requires that one member of Manufactured Housing Advisory Board must be a consumer who lives in a manufactur-

ed home.

HB645 (Business) — Provides that health insurance benefits marketed in Idaho must provide coverage for biologically based mental illness at least as extensive as benefits provided for treatment of any other physical illness.

HB646 (Business) — Allows Idaho to sue prospectus statement for initial public offerings adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission under federal Securities Act of 1933 in lieu of an Idaho specific statement.

HB647 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Repeals state law on judicial confirmation of certain borrowing arrangements.

HB648 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends law on liens on motor vehicles to conform with federal laws.

HB649 (Revenue and Taxation) — Simplifies the process of determining the value of new construction.

HB650 (Human Resources) — Allows a person of Idaho Personnel Commission to receive a base \$50 per day compensation as under current law, but makes it clear that is not "salary under Idaho law."

HB651 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that if there is a vacancy in the office of county prosecutor, and there are no other resident attorneys in the county willing or qualified for the office, county may contract with attorney from another county to perform duties.

HB652 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases state sales tax from 5 percent to 6.25 percent and uses the revenue to pay for school maintenance and operations expense.

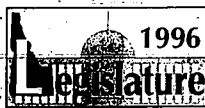
## Legislative leader proposes law to bar recognition of same-sex marriages

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee has introduced a one-paragraph bill that would make same-sex marriages performed in another state invalid in Idaho.

The Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Thursday introduced the bill at the request of House Speaker Michael Simpson.

Simpson told lawmakers he's been advised the prospects are about 50-50 that Hawaii ultimately will recognize same-sex unions.

"Even if it doesn't, I predict that some state will pass it," Simpson said. "We feel that we need to define what we recognize in the



state of Idaho."

The Hawaii House voted to kill bills on same-sex marriage and domestic partnerships, but some measures still are alive in the Senate. Despite what the Legislature might do, a court case on the subject is scheduled for July.

Under Idaho law, only marriages between a man and woman are

legal. But the law that would be amended by Simpson's proposal indicates the state will recognize any marriage that is legal under the laws of the state or country in which the ceremony is performed. The proposed amendment says, "Marriages that violate the public policy of this state include, but are not limited to, same-sex marriages, and marriages entered into under the laws of another state or country with the intent to evade the prohibitions of the marriage laws of this state." Simpson said the overwhelming majority of Idaho residents do not want same-sex marriages recognized in the Gem State.

## Weather hampers search for missing air ambulance

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Despite being hampered by weather Thursday, authorities narrowed their search for an air ambulance that vanished after leaving Flagstaff on a flight to Phoenix with three people aboard.

Three people told authorities they either saw smoke or heard an explosion about the time Guardian Air Transport plane disappeared Wednesday afternoon.

The search for the twin-engine craft was called off Wednesday evening because of darkness and an approaching storm, but the ground search continued through the night.

Snow was falling most of Thursday here as searchers focused on the last radar location for the plane — a four-square-mile area on the southeast slope of the San Francisco Peaks outside Flagstaff.

LA Jim Driscoll of the Coconino County Sheriff's Office said the plane may have gone down on the snow-covered mountain between about 8,500 and 10,000 feet.

Driscoll identified those on board as pilot Stephen J. Tulley, 60; flight nurse Laura Parada, 32; and respiratory therapy technician Karen Peebles, 34. All were from Flagstaff.

The medical transport service is a division of Flagstaff Medical Center.

Bill Fribil, chief deputy for the Coconino County Sheriff's Department, said the plane's last contact with the Flagstaff airport came about 1 p.m. — about half an hour after its departure.

The plane was en route to Phoenix to pick up a patient. The pilot said he was turning back because of a problem with the plane's landing gear. Contact was lost as the plane approached Pulliam Airport.

Two state Department of Public Safety helicopters and another Guardian aircraft searched for the plane Wednesday about seven miles south of the airport.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 23, 1996

<b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3<sup>rd</sup> - 11 AM</b> Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls <b>HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS</b>
<b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1996</b> Holdeman & Livlier - Farm Machinery - Built Advertisement - Feb 1 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6<sup>th</sup> - 5 PM</b> Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments - Wallace - Jerome <b>KLAAS AUCTION BARN</b>
<b>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9<sup>th</sup> - 11 AM</b> Walton, Incorporated - Church Building & Fixtures - Haybarn Advertisement - Feb 9 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10<sup>th</sup> - 10:30 AM</b> Owen & Johnson - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - Feb 8 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10<sup>th</sup>, 1996</b> F. W. Bill Reed Estate - Antiques - Furniture - Collectibles - Household Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls Advertisement - Feb 8 <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b>
<b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10<sup>th</sup> - 11 AM</b> Jay Burk Estate - Autos - Household Tools - Twin Falls Advertisement - Feb 8 <b>HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1996</b> Wendell Community Spring Auction Advertisement - Mar 1 <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 23<sup>rd</sup> - 10:30 AM</b> Antiques & Collectibles - Corralton - Twin Falls County Fair Grounds Advertisement - March 17 & 21 <b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.</b>

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## Death notices

**Theresa Coombs Aldrich Ray BURLEY** - Theresa Coombs Aldrich Ray, 73, of Caldwell and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at the Cascade Care Center in Caldwell.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Chapel in Twin Falls.  
**John H. Klompier** - KIMBERLY - John Henry Klompier, 65, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Roxie Graham Thompson** - TWIN FALLS - Roxie Graham Thompson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Janet Louise Van Weasvæn Mackley, of Salt Lake City, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.  
Edna Mae Barrett Hartshorn, of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Malta LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Ove C. Andersen** - HANSEN - Ove C. Andersen, 76, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

Arminste Jones, of Green River, Wyo., and formerly of Jerome, 3 p.m. today, Vase Fleming George Chapel, Green River. Additional funeral service, 10 a.m. Monday, LDS Church, 2nd Ward Chapel, Burley.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Fourth and N. Lincoln, Jerome - Viewing, noon until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel and one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

Eugene "Gene" L. Phillips, of Rupert, graveside service, noon Saturday, Paul Cemetery, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Edward D. Melgo, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. April 5, Arlington National Cemetery.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Shana Buic and Kimberley Shaw, both of Twin Falls; and Shirley Anderson of Hansen.  
Released  
Brenda Tollett of Jerome.

Released  
Robert Quigley of Rupert.  
**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Carolyn Phillips and Carl Williams, both of Burley; Fred Barn of Rupert; Darlene Johnson of Albion; Cleo Maxson of Paul; and Lilita Tellez of Oakley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Beverly San and Roy Ramasco, both of Rupert; and Shriah Sibbett of Ogden, Utah.

Released  
Wendy Checketts and Carl Williams, both of Burley; Chris Enkerstrand Lena Schafer, both of Paul; and Lilita Tellez of Oakley.  
Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Tellez of Oakley.

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# Magic Valley

Due to a mechanical breakdown, some subscribers may not receive today's "TV Weekly" magazine. If you did not receive "TV Weekly" today, look for it in Saturday's paper. We apologize for any inconvenience.

## Testify

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hospital bills, prescriptions, monthly income. It even paid to bring his wife up from Mexico and pays her to care for him.

Together the pair get \$1,800 a month, Moreno said.

The Malta worker Javier Tellez Jarez, was dismembered in a farming accident in December, losing both arms and one leg. He was not covered by worker's compensation insurance, and faces hospital bills of more than \$500,000.

His case, mentioned twice in Thursday's hearing, has become the centerpiece of the debate.

Only three of the dozen people who testified at Thursday's hearing opposed the measure. The three—all farmers—were concerned about cost and possible abuse of the system.

Filer rancher Gerald Tews, who polled his workers, said they preferred a hospitalization plan to worker's compensation insurance. He fears he will have to cut down on wages or fringe benefits to meet required insurance payments, and that his employees will quit as a result.

He would have to pay roughly an additional \$5,000 a year for coverage on his year-round employees, he said.

Some farmers showed up to support the bill.

Farmer Doug Gross said safety issues are a priority on his operation.

"Our employees are key components in our business," he said. "I can support the governor's worker's comp bill in the Idaho Legislature. It is the fair thing to do."

And more than one worker advocate shared a horror story.

Arnold Hernandez, a member of the Idaho Migrant Council, said the oldest of his 14 siblings had to drop out of school to help pay off hospital bills after his father was hit on the head with a pole while working in a hop field.

The first thing the crew leader told his father was: "Don't say anything. Don't say anything to anybody, or else we'll all get fired," Hernandez said. Now permanently disabled, his father is 62 and unable to work.

"Farmworkers are the backbone of the agriculture industry," he said. "It's past time that all farmers are required to provide worker's compensation."

**Comp**

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with agricultural employers paying close to the top of that range. Provisions for that amount would end on July 1, 2001.

Allow employers to buy plans with deductibles through the state insurance fund; to prevent rates from going up. The employer would reimburse the state insurance fund for the full amount of injury up to the amount of the deductible—probably \$1,000, Cameron said. That would prevent rates from going up for each minor injury, he said.

Allow employers to form safety groups to split the cost of the premium. This would lower the cost for Vern Alderman, a Meridian farmer, who pays out \$800 a year for wages. Paying the minimum premium alone, he said, would amount to more than 1/3 of the wages.

Create more classifications for the state worker's compensation insurance fund. Right now, rodeo riders are lumped along with cattle ranch workers, driving up rates for ranchers. This compromise would break categories down, lowering rates in some areas and raising them in others.

Farm groups have also asked to place a representative on the worker's compensation insurance task force, Cameron said.

The Idaho Hispanic Caucus has lowered its guard.

President Ernesto Sanchez said the caucus has decided to hold off on filing an initiative until after they learn the fate of the proposal. He said he is confident that the measure will pass.

But Burley farmer Tom Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said he hopes the proposal does not go through.

"There's a lot of farmers and ranchers that provide a better compensation program than what worker's compensation would give," he said. "Farming has not been all that lucrative in the past few years."

Geary said he thinks many farm workers would prefer to have daily health insurance coverage than injury coverage, and that some farmers could not afford to pay both. He has not, however, polled his own employees and doesn't know whether he could afford to pay both worker's compensation insurance and health care benefits.

Cameron said he thinks the compromises will pull farm groups on board, and make it through the House and the Senate.

"I think the governor will be signing this bill," he said.

FEBRUARY 2, 1996		NEWS		MOVIES		FRIDAY EVENING				SPORTS		KIDS	
6p.m.	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.		
<b>Free Channels</b>													
KXV	News 302425	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy-World	Step by Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20 (CC) 6159717	News 2049314	(33) Cheers	(63) Coach	(35) Nightline	(12:05) Danny!	
KPTV	Business	Idaho Reports	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Washington	Wall Street	Citizen Kane	*** (1941, Drama)	Oscar Woods	Orion	Idaho Reports	Charlie Rose	A 20753	
KSL	News (CC)	News (CC)	Starting Silver Showcase	Spotlight on Fred Hayman	Gallery of Dolls	62305	News (CC)	Dolls	Jewelry	(37) M*A*S*H	Highlights		
KXVI	Simpsons	M*A*S*H (CC)	Strange Luck 'In Sicness and	X-Files 'Grossqu' (CC)	Outer Limits 'The Message'	Married... With	Cops (CC)	Current Affair	Rush	Ricki Lake (R)			
KFTV	News 41753	Entertainment	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	Dateline An Investigation	Homicide: Life on the Street	News 7412840	(33) Tonight Show (CC)	(37) Late Night (CC)					
KTRV	Simpsons (R)	Home Videos	Strange Luck 'In Sicness and	X-Files 'Grossqu' (CC)	Outer Limits 'The Message'	Sinfeld (R)	Cops (CC)	Most Wanted	Extra (R) (CC)	Current Affair			
KMYT	News 5570	Wheel of Fortune	Doc South 'Julie Is Bleeding'	Miss USA Pageant (Tape Delay)	CC 11005	News 9543899	(38) Sinfeld	(66) Late Show (R)	Late Late				
KIDW	News 55	Coach (R)	Doc South 'Julie Is Bleeding'	Miss USA Pageant From South Padre Island, Texas, Fifty-one		News 9804281	(38) Sinfeld	(66) Late Show (R)	CC	NY			
KIFI	News 3937	Home	Family Matters	Boy Meets	Step by Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20 (CC) 95859	News 7580666	(33) Roseanne	(69) Nightline	(38) In	(12:05)	
<b>Cable Channels</b>													
TRAV	Journey to the Edge	On the Road	Explor. America	Getaway	BBO Travel	On the Road	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge	On the Road	Explor. America	Getaway		
CHN	Prime News	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)	World Today	31335	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Nightlight	Showbiz	Inside Politics	Sports	Larry King	
ESP	PBA Bowling	Columbia 300	Bowling Ladies Espinoza vs. Kevly Kelley, Scheduled 12-round	Sportscenter	(CC) 678483	College Basketball	Illinois State at Cincinnati	(R)	100173	Sportscenter			
SCF	Ricki Lake	'Vampires'	Mystery Magic	Sci-Fi Buzz	Anti-Gravity	Inside Space	Twilight Zone	C-Net Central	Night Stalker	'Vampires'	Mystery Magic	Sci-Fi Buzz	Anti-Gravity
A&E	Biography	Humphrey Bogart	Nautilus 056569	Law & Order	'Vibes'	401173	Biography	Humphrey Bogart	Nautilus (R)	665956			
DISC	Popular Mechanics	(R) 043734	Wings 'A War in Vietnam' (R)	Invention (R)	Movie Magic	Wild Discovery	Saguaros - Beyond 2000	418192	Rivalry	'Capone & Ness'	Movie Magic		
USA	The Rat Race	*** (1960), Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds.	A Place in the Sun	*** (1951, Drama)	Montgomery Gift.	The Rat Race	*** (1960, Comedy)	Tony Curtis, Sports	A Place in the Sun				
AMC	Murder, She Wrote	'The Cocktail	*** (1988) Tom Cruise, An arrogant young bartender	Campus Cops	Weekly World	Eyes of the Serpent	*** (1994) Tom Schult, Sisters battle to con-	Bigraphy	***				
MTV	Real World (R)	Most Wanted (R)	948444	Sports (R)	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.
VH1	Top 10 Video	Countdown	Number Ones of All Time (R)	Am.	Sex Appeal	Big '80s	Crossroads	Number Ones of All Time (R)	Soul of VH1	770537	Flix (R)		
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	(R) 127734	A Woman Becomes: The Betty Broderick Story	*** (1992, Unsolved Mysteries	(R) 414014	Late Date	Nurses	Girls' Night Out	Host: Maureen				
FAM	Highway to Heaven	'The Silent	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 764289	700 Club	Scheduled: a Christian	Run Silent, Run Deep	*** (1958) Clark Gable, Divided loy-	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club			
TNT	Championship Rodeo	(Tape)	Prime Time Country	Scheduled: Steve	Club Dance (R) 820123	Country News	Championship Rodeo	(R) (R)	Prime Time Country	Scheduled: Steve			
THX	NBA Basketball	Phoenix Suns at Cleveland Cavaliers, From Gund Arena, (Live)	Inside the NBA	So Fine	*** (1981) Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden, A college pro-	Charlie's Angels	'Angels in	Charlie's					
TBS	Soapdish	*** (1991, Comedy)	Sally Field, A calculating rival	No Small Affair	*** (1994) Jon Cryer, Demi Moore, A teen-	The Blue Lagoon	*** (1960) Brooke Shields, Two shipwrecked	Return To					
UNI	Acapulco	Cueypo y Alma	Las Delicias del Matrimonio	Ana Colchero, Exposa encuentra a	Holdiereo Uni.	Primer	Fin de Semana en Garibaldi	Jorge Reynoso, Carmen Salinas,	Cristina (R)				
HICK	Munsters	Jeanette	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Mary Tyler	Taxi 262111	Welcome Back Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Lucy Show	Munsters	Mary Tyler	I Love Lucy	
TLC	Hearts of Hate: The Battle for	Minds to Crime (R) 675731	Hearts of Hate: The Battle for	Minds to Crime (R) 675731	Future Flight								
WGN	Across-A	San Francisco	*** (1936) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, The	Teacher's	Hearts of Hate	*** (1942) Clark Gable, A hard-boiled editor	Sporting Blood	*** (1931, Drama)	Catx	Strange C.			
TCM	Hercules: The Legendary	Xena: Warrior Princess (R)	News (R) (CC) 202173	Night Court	Simon & Simon	144005	Honeymoon	In the Heat of the Night	'List	Paid Program			
PSN	Women's College Basketball	Southern California at Oregon	College Basketball	Northrop Artona at Weber State, (Live)	Press Box	College Basketball	New Mexico at Brigham Young, (Tape)						
<b>Premium Channels</b>													
DISN	Polyessa	*** (1960, Drama)	Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, An	Polly	*** (1969, Musical)	Keshia Knight	Polly - Comin' Home	*** (1990, Musical)	Keshia Knight	Mark Twain-			
SHOW	Nude	*** (1990) Gynia Johns, Absolute Beginners	*** (1996, Musical)	Eddie O'Connell, Bad Company	*** (1994, Drama)	Elen Barkin, Extras	Doris: Limits	'Mind Over Matter'	Death Wish V.				
MAX	With Honors	*** (1994) Joe	Showdown	*** (1993) Billy Blanks, An ex-police officer must	Shallow Grava	*** (1995, Suspense)	Kerry Forrest Gump	*** (1994) Tom Hanks, A slow-witted					
TMC	The Bridge on the River Kwai	*** (1957, Drama)	William	Revenge	*** (1990, Drama)	Kevin Costner, A former Navy pilot	Legends of the Fall	*** (1994) Brad Pitt, The scores of love	Phantasm III				
HBO	Little Giants	*** (1994) Rick Moranis, A single dad coaches a	Inside the NFL	(R) (CC) Guardian Angel	*** (1994, Drama)	Cynthia Juror: First	Fist of the North Star	(1995, Science Fiction)					

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## Airport

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move a business here, is rather ludicrous," he said.

A new airport could cost \$3 to \$5 million, Consultant Ed Armstrong said. Typically, federal money from airports user fees pays for 50 percent of airport construction, he said. The state picks up 5 percent of the cost and the local community pays the remaining 5 percent, he said.

Charlie Hisaw, a former owner of Burley Aviation, said he is leaning toward the idea that the area needs a new airport.

Hisaw made a list of large companies who rely on the airport. It included the J.R. Simplot Co., Ore-

Ida Foods Inc., Smith's Food King, Canned Foods Corp., Idaho Power Co., Rolland Jones Potatoes, Rain For Rent, Coors Brewing Co., Wal-Mart, WaresMart Foods and Pegasus Gold-Mine.

John Cooper, owner of Ag-Air crop dusting services, bases his four crop dusters at the Burley airport, and it meets his needs fine.

Because the airport is in a developed area flying over it with a plane load of chemicals is unsafe, Cooper said. But he has landing strips throughout the county where he can land and unload chemicals, he said.

"We could do better things with our money," he said.

With requests for new schools in both counties, a new courthouse in Cassia County, a new law enforcement building in Minidoka County and an outstanding debt for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, people questioned whether financing an airport should be a community priority.

Other residents questioned the data gathered in Armstrong's study, such as the number of flights at the Burley Municipal Airport daily, the firm's designs that include only one runway at a new airport and the consequences of not meeting the Federal Aviation Administration's recommendations for airports.

## E911

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AT&T's Language Line.

"We're still working on getting everyone to use the grid-addressing system rather than the old rural route and box number," E911 Joint Board Chairman Marvin Hempleman said.

"And I want to encourage rural residents to post their address in a place which is easily seen from the road - next to your driveway," he said. "You never know when you will be in an emergency situation. It's important to your life."

Sandner said persons who do not have the green reflective address numbers may contact south-central regional E911 for information on how to get them.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Whole community should share load of taxes

State Sen. Clint Stennett may make points among older voters with his proposal for a property-tax exemption. But his idea would make Idaho's tax structure less fair to other taxpayers.

Stennett, D-Ketchum, correctly recognizes that property taxes can be a harsh burden on retirees. Older folk often own homes with high valuations, while living on relatively low incomes. They find themselves sacrificing their standard of living in order to pay their property taxes. In the most extreme cases, they may be forced to sell their homes.

Under Stennett's proposal, seniors with annual incomes under \$20,000 could be exempted from property taxes on their homes.

That obviously would be a big help to retirees struggling to make ends meet. But it would have another effect that wouldn't be so helpful. By removing retirees' homes from the tax rolls, it would load their share of the tax burden onto the rest of the population.

That's not fair. Taxes benefit the whole community, and the whole community should share the load. So an outright exemption is the wrong way to cushion seniors from taxes—though it clearly has some "gray pander" appeal for politicians.

A better option is the one that Oregon has used for many years. In that state, senior-citizens are allowed to defer their property taxes. Basically, the state lends them the money to pay

their taxes, and the debt becomes a lien against the property. When they die or sell their homes, the state is paid back from the proceeds.

For the senior citizens, the effect is the same as Stennett's proposal—no property taxes. But the taxes do get paid eventually, and other taxpayers don't get stuck with an unfair burden.

Of course, the homeowners' heirs will receive a smaller inheritance, but that's a small price for letting Mom and Dad live out their years free of tax worries. Not a bad tradeoff.

An even better option may be something called a "reverse-equity mortgage." It works like this:

A mortgage company gives Mom and Dad a certain amount of money every year. It's enough to pay their taxes, or maybe even enough to live on, if they have lots of equity in their home. The bank gets paid back from the sale of the house after Mom and Dad die.

The plus of this idea is that it's a non-government, private-sector solution.

Unfortunately, we don't know of any lenders offering reverse-equity mortgages in this area. But that could change if there's a demand for them.

In our view, instead of pursuing a tax exemption, Idaho lawmakers should look into the Oregon plan, or perhaps look for ways to encourage lenders into the reverse-equity market. Either of those options would help senior citizens, without hurting other taxpayers.

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## Letters

### Look closer at nuclear critics

The Chicken Little brigade, with its unreasonable nuclear phobia, tries to make 15 or so fellow travelers look like a multitude. I believe that they assign days to write *The Times-News* and other news outlets. This is certainly their right, and I bless them for their opinion. My objection arises from the half-truths and outright untruths which they promulgate. I'm speaking of lies such as new waste is being buried on top of our aquifer. So far as I know, all the waste is now stored in above-ground secure containers. The constant implication is that the Navy and Department of Energy are devoted to the concept of poisoning us all. That is blatant nonsense. The folks who work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are not out to get us. To think otherwise is paranoia of the first order.

It is necessary to look at these people. One of the Chicken Little lies is an admitted scofflaw who can't be bothered with obtaining a license to practice his profession in a timely manner. According to *The Times-News*, he avers that he doesn't think it's an important law. The important thing is that one has the education and knowledge. I ask, how is one to prove his qualification without that license? This gentleman claims he wants to represent us in Congress. Which laws will he decide to disregard there? I'm not ready for a cafeteria approach to the law. As well as I can tell, Mike Crapo is doing an outstanding job for us. Certainly Mike has more than a B in his qualification to represent us.

I believe that Gov. Phil Batt is doing an excellent job. Mike Crapo, Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig are also doing great jobs as far as I can tell.

The Snake Oil Alliance speaks on for a small but noisy group of citizens. By all means, let us allow them to state their opinions but let us not be so naive as to think that they're saying anything important or, in many cases, even within shouting distance of the truth.

Incidentally, let me say that even though I don't live in her district, I admire Helen Chenoweth very much.

I've lived and worked in other countries.

We are the luckiest people in history to be privileged to live in America. God bless us every one, as *Yin-Yim* said.  
LOGAN TEE-TOO  
Twin Falls

### Gangs do exist in Magic Valley

Who says we don't have a gang problem here in the Magic Valley? I say they're wrong! To me, one single attack provoked by gang influence is a problem. And when someone gets beat up simply because of what they choose to wear? That's a problem. My 12-year-old son was beat up by an older boy recently simply because we made the mistake of buying him a red flannel shirt for Christmas. Where are we—Jerome, Idaho, or Los Angeles, Calif.?

I say we definitely have a gang problem, or at least the beginnings of one here in the Magic Valley and throughout southern Idaho. You don't believe me? Just take note of the increased graffiti, the increased drug abuse, the increased teen violence, the increased teen crime. Ask your school-aged children how many kids they know who claim to be in a gang or how many times they've been harassed by someone claiming to be in a gang. I think you'll be surprised; I know I was. And if they say no, be advised—there may be involved themselves.

It's time to quit ignoring this problem. It will only get worse. It's time parents took a stand. We must all take an active interest in where our children go, what they're doing and who they're hanging out with. It's time the police and other city officials quit ignoring the situation and started treating it like the cancerous problem that it is.

What do you want to do? Wait until kids are shooting each other in the streets? Carrying guns to school? Spraying their gang signs on everything in sight? Terrorizing decent citizens? Guess what, folks, it's already happening. This area is too nice to just let it to all of these junior gangsters and juvenile want-to-be's. But you can sure bet if we don't start doing something about it now, it'll be too late before we know it.  
GARY WEIR  
Jerome

### Doonesbury



## Letters

### Republicans need our support

Can America be saved? We are drowning in red ink. I am a Veteran of Foreign Wars. I was "volunteered" for World War II by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Everyone did their level best to fight the danger to our country.

We have a danger now 100 times greater to us than World War II ever thought of being. The reason it is so dangerous, it is insidious. We do not recognize the danger or don't want to. All of us are at fault. One—we are the ones who elected the "statemen" (traitors) to guide our country. Two—we allowed and encouraged them to use money we did not have to buy things we did not need. There were all kinds of reasons to spend the "pork." We owed the money to ourselves. Little inflation is good for the economy. And on and on. And for 40 years, again and again we have elected these "liberals" (liberal used to be a nice word—no more!) to Congress to run our country. And they have run it into the ground.

These so-called "liberals" (Democrats) are very efficient in using the "big lie." I believe it was Adolf Hitler who said that the bigger the lie and the more often you told it, why, the more people believed it.

"The Republicans are going to throw the old people out in the street." "Meals on wheels will stop." And the polls go up and up. "The road block" in the White House votes the very things that will save Medicare. Yes, the president vetoes the very things that will turn things around, that will save America if the course is held.

Yes, we have got to have a balanced budget that is sound with no hanky panky and stop deficit spending as the president so eloquently stated. And he stated it more than just once. But he had it and he vetoed it. And there was not enough statement to override his veto.

No, the Republicans do not "walk on water." But the ones in Congress now and the conservative Democrats need all the support we can give them. The interest we have to pay on the debt would make quite an increase in Social Security or Medicare.

Who is saving Medicare? It is not the Democrats. In just a few years, Medicare will be broke if we continue business as usual.

CHARLES MCCARVER  
Kimberly

### Accident took life of special man

Neil Ricketts was a great friend of mine, and I want people to know that he died on Jan. 20. Neil was a champion of the Blues. Sometimes in life, you meet people who talk to you but don't walk the walk. Neil didn't only talk the walk in his brief life, he sprinted.

I remember playing in Boise this year, and Neil would get to sleep at 4 o'clock in our motel and get up at six he could be at work at the Addison West Restaurant. He was conscientious. He cared. Most guys 29 years old would talk about "scoring with the chicks." Neil constantly said how lucky he was to have his wife, Corey.

Neil and I were opposites. Opposites, they say, attract. I like Rush Limbaugh, Neil thought he was just a job with an attitude. I'm a born-again Christian, Neil was not. The "binder" in our relationship was "The

### Blues

Neil was a student of the Blues. He was a self-taught guitar player who would have a brilliant future until a Ford Bronco "took out" the Hyundai he was driving in a broadside barrage on a slippery patch of ice. Every winter in the Magic Valley, we lose people to ice and from forgetting to strap that seat belt. Neil always wore his seat belt—except that day. I must say, the way he was struck from the side, I don't know that he would have made a difference.

I read the obituaries often in *The Times-News*. Now I know one of those "anonymous faces." Now one of my friends is on that page, only to be forgotten in a matter of time. I don't ever want to forget Neil. I'll carry his friendship with me forever. We were music buddies. We played on the same "team." Neil Ricketts was a great friend of mine, and I want people to know that he died on Jan. 20. And I loved him and he touched many people with his music. I called him "little brother" because that's what he is to me.  
JOHN CUGNO  
Twin Falls

### So what would you do?

He's my pastor. I used to call him "Rabbi" before he packed a gun. I told him I resented him carrying a gun. His reply, "I resent you calling me 'Rabbi.'" So now it's "Pastor" but still he packs a gun. I have stopped attending church. There are others of the congregation who resent him carrying a gun but still attend church. I've tried reasoning with the pastor, but I've failed.

No, he does not wear the gun at the pulpit to extract offerings from the congregation. He was active with the city police department as a chaplain. When the chief was elected to county sheriff, the pastor followed and became chaplain to the sheriff's men. He rides on patrol with the sheriff's men, wearing a uniform, a badge, a bullet-proof vest and a weapon at his side.

This situation came to my attention at the county fair parade. In the street directing people and traffic was my rabbi, police uniform, badge, bullet-proof vest and packing a gun on his hip. I'm past the age of being shocked, but this was quite a surprise. My instant thought, how hypocritical for him to be wearing a police uniform one day and donning the robes of a clergyman the next.

Hypothetical—let me paint a picture for you. The pastor riding on night patrol with a sheriff's deputy. From the dispatcher, an altercation at such and such address. Upon arrival at the address, the sheriff's deputy and the pastor approach an incriminated male who appears to be beating up on a female individual.

Taking it all in are several young children, huddled against one another crying. At this point, it is only the children who know it is their father and mother engaged in the altercation. With the entrance of the uniformed men, the incriminated husband's attention is drawn toward them. His anger is provoked further by the fact, "What are these policemen doing in my house?"

It is now the pastor recognizes the family as being members of his parish. The husband, in his drunken stupor, fails to recognize the pastor in uniform and proceeds with anger in his direction.

Here's where I leave it to your imagination.



### Happy workers don't need unions

If you are a business owner or a member of upper management in either the public or private sector and are concerned that recent union activity might rub off on your employees, remember this: Happy, fairly treated and paid employees will not feel the need to join a union.

Nobody wants to pay union dues unless they believe that a labor union will be able to help them get fair treatment from their employers.  
KITA DULLING  
Twin Falls

### Minnick vows to protect Snake

Time for a few more random thoughts... When Larry Craig was asked recently for his views on the Auger Falls project, he haughtily replied he had other things to think about and that it was a local issue, not the concern of a U.S. senator. Excuse me, Mr. Craig. We're aware the U.S. Senate won't be voting on Auger Falls. I guess the question really should've been, "What will you do to protect water quality in the Middle Snake River?" Your answer appears to be, "Nothing."

Fortunately, Craig will be challenged this year by a viable opponent. One of Walt Minnick's centerpiece issues is protecting the Snake, not just from overuse but from an even worse threat: the nuclear waste now buried over our aquifer—something Craig could've done something about in Congress but has neither the will nor the political skills to tackle. Minnick also is working on a plan to show how the federal budget could be balanced in one year, not seven. Unlike either the GOP Congress or President Clinton, he adamantly opposes any tax cuts until the budget is balanced. Best of all, he has the management skills to help run the government like a business.

Krassimir Slabakov's offer to create two tote-poles for his new hometown is one Twin Falls should embrace wholeheartedly, especially at the bargain price of \$5,000. Not only would these tote-poles be a wonderful piece of public art for our community, they would serve as a focal point for visitors. It's sad to think vandalism might be a concern, but if it is, perhaps the poles could be placed somewhere else less prominent—Old Town, downtown, on the College of Southern Idaho campus near the new Herrett Museum.

On the abortion issue, I'd urge Emma Robinson and everyone else on either extreme to go to the library, dig out the Oct. 16, 1995, issue of "The New Republic" and read "Our Bodies, Our Souls" by Naomi Wolf. Wolf's theory—that pro-choicers need to be willing to speak about good and evil, sin and redemption—is the most powerful, clear-headed piece of writing I've ever seen on this divisive topic. Anyone willing to admit the abortion issue is painted with many shades of gray will find Wolf's piece provocative, unsettling and—best of all—a possible key, at last, to bridging the yawning gap in this issue.

JULIE FANSELOW  
Twin Falls

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**Idaho**

**Job creation worries Commerce chief**

BOISE (AP) — Commerce Director Jim Hawkins expressed reservations Thursday about Idaho's ability to continue generating enough jobs for the thousands of high school and college graduates the state produces each year.

"Some of our efforts are slipping," Hawkins told legislative budget writers. "That's a function of resources, people, the energy to do the job."

After the state economy took a nose dive and the number of non-farm jobs actually fell by 7,000 in 1996, the state launched a major economic development drive that generated nearly 150,000 non-farm jobs in the following nine years.

Within several years, that campaign was producing enough new jobs to accommodate the 20,000 high school and college graduates entering the work force each year.

But as 1995 drew to a close, the pace of new job creation began



falling off, Hawkins said, and appears to be headed toward leveling off at just 10,000 new jobs a year.

That's just half the number needed to employ the state's own entrants into the labor force and to avert the kind of worker exodus that plagued Idaho in the mid-1980s.

Hawkins blamed much of the new trend on corporate down-sizing, mergers and acquisitions that have already claimed thousands of Idaho jobs. "Urban Idaho is doing much better," Hawkins told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

But we face some distinct challenges in rural Idaho.

He declined to take issue with

Gov. Phil Batt's hold-the-line budget. The governor's proposal did not include either \$100,000 to intensify Idaho's efforts to expand science and technology businesses, or \$90,000 to continue the Gem Community program that helps primarily rural communities implement economic development.

The governor's austere budget holds the line on vocational and technical training as well.

The Commerce-Department, Hawkins said, will keep pursuing expansion in tourism and exports — two areas that have grown dramatically in recent years — along with its longstanding commitment to helping existing businesses expand and lure new ones to Idaho. But, he added, "I have concerns that we can keep up with the resources we have."

He said he was personally aware of 3,500 jobs that will be eliminated from the state economy over the next 11 months, although he did not iden-

tify the companies involved. And he said he was working with 12,000 potential new jobs, although the competition from other states has become intense.

To fight that, Hawkins made a major pitch for the special job-training fund Batt has proposed creating by diverting about \$3 million a year from state unemployment insurance premiums. Having an established program to assure any company it will have the kind of skilled workers it needs will pay for itself over and over again with new jobs, he said.

But at the urging of committee members, Hawkins acknowledged that "other areas" need to be addressed, although he would only say those needs must be discussed with Batt first.

To maintain job creation, he said, both the administration and the Legislature must "be innovative of what we do, not just maintaining the status quo."

**Lawmaker plans softer bill restricting initiatives**

BOISE (AP) — A bill restricting Idaho's initiative process could be withdrawn in favor of a less-restrictive measure.

Rep. Mill Erhart, R-Boise, said Thursday he will ask the House State Affairs Committee today to introduce a revised proposal to replace his bill which has drawn substantial opposition.

A Statehouse news conference, groups attacked Erhart's original bill.

"It's tough to get on the ballot now," said John Gannon, former state legislator from Boise. "There really is no reason to make the process more difficult."

Gary Allen, a volunteer with United We Stand America, said Erhart's bill would make it almost impossible for citizens to get initiatives on the ballot.

Idaho now requires initiatives and referendums to get support from 10 percent of the people who voted in the last gubernatorial election, which currently is 41,335.

Lawmakers have objected repeatedly to the process used by an out-of-state organization to get term limits on the ballot in 1994, using professional signature-gatherers. Most were collected in Boise during such events as the Boise River Festival and the Western Idaho Fair.

Erhart's original bill, which he introduced at the request of the Idaho Farm Bureau, would

have required initiative sponsors to get no more than 15 percent of their signatures for an initiative from any county. It also would have required sponsors to gather names equal to 2 percent of the vote cast for governor in each county last election.

Allen and Gannon said that would have made the process prohibitively expensive and almost impossible. "It would allow a few hundred people in a rural area to veto legislation that might be of great interest to the rest of the state," Allen said.

Gannon said that since 1982, just six initiatives and one referendum have made the ballot, so there is no problem that needs fixing.

Erhart said he will ask introduction of a new bill, allowing up to 20 percent of the signatures to come from a single county and allowing an initiative to proceed if 75 percent of Idaho's 44 counties contribute at least 2 percent of the last vote for governor.

It also would contain a provision that no single county could contribute more than 50 percent of the entire statewide number of signatures. Erhart said that was intended to apply if Idaho's population becomes even more concentrated in Ada County in the future.

But Erhart said his proposal is easy to meet compared with other states. Utah requires a number equal to 10 percent of the vote for governor, from 15 of its 29 counties, he said.

**ISU says expand engineering offers**

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would repeal the 31-year-old law limiting Idaho State University's engineering school to general and nuclear engineering has won introduction in the Senate Education Committee.

University of Idaho Interim President Thomas Bell said his school supports the measure.

"The reality is Idaho State University has had general engineering for all these years and we work very closely with Idaho State in the Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas," he said.

Bell said the University of Idaho has offered graduate programs in engineering in Idaho Falls for three or four decades. He said he does not believe Idaho State will replace the University of Idaho's programs there as long as it does a good job.

Idaho Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Barton told the Senate Education Committee the bill removes restrictions on Idaho State's engineering school, but it does not call for a specific engineering program.

Barton said the Board of Education will consider adding one engineering program at a time at Idaho State, given adequate demand and funding.

University of Idaho engineering dean Dean Jay Kunz said the school plans to ask the Education Board to offer civil, electrical and mechanical engineering programs at no additional cost before its next accreditation review in 1999.

Last October, the board voted 5-3 to transfer control of the Boise undergraduate engineering programs from the University of Idaho to Boise State and seek repeal of the law limiting Idaho State's engineering school.

**GOP officials draw down campaign debt**

BOISE (AP) — The initial year of Republican administration in over two decades generated more than \$122,000 in campaign contributions that enabled Gov. Phil Batt and two of his major backers to recover the last-minute cash they pumped into the 1992 race.

Campaign finance disclosure reports filed on Wednesday with the secretary of state's office, showed Batt drawing his campaign balance down to under \$16,000.

The reports also showed that Republican Congressman Michael Crapo and GOP Sen. Larry Craig were successful in raising re-election campaign cash last year as well.

Crapo, who has yet to see any Democratic seriously talk about opposing him in November, raised \$212,000 in 1995, almost \$140,000 of it in the final six months. With only one primary opposition in his bid for a third term, Crapo began 1996 with over \$271,000 in the bank.

And Craig, who will likely face Boise businessman Walt Minnick in his bid for a second six-year term, raised \$930,000 last year, just about evenly split between the first and second halves of the year. Craig's campaign war chest had over \$600,000 in it on Jan. 1. He spent more than \$1.5 million to easily defeat an outmanned Democratic opponent in 1990.

Minnick, who has said he will spend up to \$500,000 of his own money to get elected, reported pumping \$49,000 of his own cash into the race last year while convincing 150 people to contribute \$183,000 to his uphill campaign to oust Craig. Minnick has said he believes it will take \$2 million to stage a successful challenge.

GOP Congressman Helen Chenoweth, whose past campaign finance manipulations have raised questions, had yet to file her disclosure statement.

In addition, Batt's Housing Agency Director, Rod Beck, finally closed out his ill-fated bid for the 1992 GOP senatorial nomination. The more than \$14,000 he reported having in the bank after the May 1992 primary race, he used to pay off the remaining debts from his loss to U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, that report showed.

More than 120 people and busi-

nesses contributed to Batt during the year following his defeat of Democrat Larry Echols, and he used that \$122,000 to repay himself the \$100,000 he loaned the campaign in \$50,000 increments on Oct. 1, 1994, and Nov. 1, 1994, and to reimburse Boise businessman Ron Yanke and Jim Nelson half of the \$20,000 contributions each made just 11 days before the election.

Batt, who spent \$1.4 million to win the election and avenge a narrow 1982 loss for governor, got his largest contribution from Frank Wendroff, the Idaho Falls businessman and Melaleuca chief who donated \$10,000. The Sun Valley Co. gave \$7,500. The J.R. Simplot Co. \$6,500. Micron Technology and former Board of Education member Ken Blackwell's Basic American Foods each \$5,000. Potlatch Corp. \$4,500 and Phillip Morris USA and Washington Water Power Co. each \$3,000. There were 35 other contribu-

tions of \$1,000 or more.

While building up a huge balance to open the 1996 campaign season, Craig spent over \$450,000 last year to open the groundwork. In the final six months he paid out more than \$108,000 for direct mail appeals for support that campaign manager Michael Reynolds said has already resulted in a large number of individual contributions. To date, the campaign claims over 2,200 donors.

More than \$500,000 of the money the incumbent raised last year came from individuals while \$340,000 was donated by special interest political action committees.

Minnick, who has challenged Craig to refuse those special interest contributions, received no money from the political action committees.

The list of more than 150 individual contributors is replete with high-powered business people he would have met as chairman of T-International.

**Idaho Lottery has new game**

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**World**

**Coal miners' strike begins across Russia**

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russia (AP) — More than a million Russian and Ukrainian coal miners went on strike Thursday in a wave of anger that could lead to budgetary chaos and affect Russia's presidential election campaign.

From Ukraine's coal-rich Donbass region to eastern Siberia, miners were demanding hundreds of millions of dollars in unpaid wages and protesting government neglect of state-owned mines.

"We'll make them respect us and teach them a lesson," Ivan Mokhnachuk, deputy head of Russia's Union of Coal Industry Workers, said in Moscow.

The walkout comes in the dead of winter in countries heavily reliant on coal. In eastern Siberia, coal is the only energy source, and some regions have only about a week's reserves.

In many areas, however, Russia

has other energy sources. Gas and oil are both used far more than coal in Russia, and with the use of gas on the rise, it would be the apparent fallback if the strike stretches on. Hydropower and nuclear power account for a much smaller percentage of the power supply.

The strike's immediate impact is expected to be political.

Coal mining is still a state-owned industry in both of the former Soviet republics. Workers in other cash-starved state sectors also are angry, and say they have lost faith in government promises to address the problems of unpaid wages and payments to industry.

"The miners could start a chain reaction that would bring about an emergency situation in the country," said Alexander Zhukov, a moderate lawmaker and deputy chairman of the budget committee in Russia's lower house of parliament.

**U.S. citizens urged to evacuate Sudan**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Washington urged American citizens to leave Sudan on Thursday after ordering American diplomats to get out for fear of terrorist attacks.

A Sudanese official called the security fears unwarranted, and accused the United States of trying to bolster a U.N. demand that Sudan extradite three people suspected of trying to kill President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

The U.N. resolution was passed Wednesday. The same day, without citing any specific threats, the State Department ordered 25 diplomats and guards to leave Khartoum because of "the continuing concern for the safety of American officials in Sudan."

On Thursday, the State Department recommended that Americans avoid visiting the North African country and suggested that Americans living there "may wish to consider departing at this time."

About 1,200 American citizens

live in Sudan, many of them married to Sudanese nationals, diplomats said.

—Relations between the United States and Sudan have been tense since Lt. Gen. Omar el-Bashir took power in 1989 in a coup and installed an Islamic regime. Financial aid has all but ended, except for emergency relief supplies.

Sudan is one of six nations Washington accuses of sponsoring terrorism. The Islamic regime in Khartoum denies involvement in terror operations.

Despite the actions this week, the State Department made clear that it was not cutting diplomatic relations with Sudan. It said U.S. diplomats would set up an office in the region to maintain a dialogue with the Khartoum government.

The United States has twice before cut back staff at its Khartoum embassy during tensions with Sudan, relocating diplomats to the Kenyan capital, Nairobi.

**Briefly**

**Donor found for U.S. Air Force cadet**

SEOUL, South Korea — A compatible bone-marrow donor has been found to help a Korean-born U.S. Air Force cadet with leukemia, the Korean National Red Cross announced Thursday.

Searching through 7,000 registered potential donors, the Red Cross-affiliated Korean Marrow Donor Program found a South Korean soldier whose marrow is a match for that of Brian Bauman, 21, of Pine City, Minn.

The society refused to identify the soldier, but said he had agreed to go through the procedure.

**N. Korea offers detail of flood damage**

HONG KONG — A North Korean official Thursday gave the most graphic picture so far of how floods devastated the reclusive Communist country.

The flooding in July and August exacerbated a chronic food shortage, prompting North Korea to seek outside aid for the first time.

Hwang Shi Chun, a representative of the Korean Christians' Federation, said 5.2 million people, about one-fourth of the population, are in estimated "Thousands of bridges and schools as well as dozens of hospitals and medical clinics were destroyed or damaged, he said.

He said North Korea urgently needs \$2.12 million worth of medical aid, including antibiotics, vaccines, and equipment. The nation also needs 3.2 million tons of grain in the next calendar year and foodstuffs such as soybean oil and sugar, he said.

**Police arrest monks suspected of fraud**

TOKYO — Police on Thursday arrested six Buddhist monks accused of convincing ill or troubled people they were possessed by evil spirits and then charging high fees to exorcize the demons.

The monks are members of the Meikakuji temple group, which has taken in an estimated \$113 million in exorcism fees in the past eight years, officials said.

Gishun Nishikawa, head of the temple group, was arrested with three monks in Tokyo, and two other suspects were arrested at temples in other prefectures.

Police said Nishikawa, 55, is suspected of running a nationwide fraud ring in which temple employees would advertise a cure for sick and depressed visitors — often targeting housewives — then tell them they were possessed.

**Reward set to destroy Khmer Rouge tank**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The government is offering a \$10,000 reward to any of its soldiers who can destroy a Khmer Rouge tank, a military official said Thursday.

A military report Wednesday said the Khmer Rouge used tanks to stage off an assault on the city of Pailin by 20,000 government troops. Pailin is a stronghold of the Marxist Khmer Rouge, who ruled the country in a grisly reign of terror from 1975 to 1978 and who since then have fought a guerrilla war against a Vietnamese-installed government and the current elected government.

**WWII German bomb found in London**

LONDON — Army munitions experts destroyed an unexploded World War II bomb in southeast London Thursday after scores of people were urged to evacuate the area.

A park keeper spotted the 110-pound bomb in an ornamental lake in a park in the South Norwood district on Wednesday.

The 4-foot-long German bomb had been there since it failed to explode in an air raid over London more than 50 years ago.

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# Weekend

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

• **Rock 'n roll:** Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$9.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Drama:** The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, available at the door.

#### Saturday

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• **Dance:** Magic Valley dance students will present Dance Concert, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, \$12 for families.

• **Drama:** The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, available at the door.

#### Sunday

• **Blues:** B.B. King will perform two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m. at The Mint in Hailey. Tickets are \$40 or \$45 at the door. Tickets are available at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout in Ketchum, and the Sound Socket in Hailey.

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• **Film festival:** The 1996 Foreign Film Festival continues with Kayo Hatt's "Picture Bride," 1 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402. Series tickets are \$25.

#### Upcoming

• **Wednesday:** The 1996 Foreign Film Festival continues with Christopher Hampton's "Carrington," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children. For more information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402. Series tickets are \$25.

• **Friday, Feb. 8:** Arts on Tour will present the Children's Theatre Company production of "Ramona Quimby," 7:30 p.m., in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building Auditorium. Tickets for the performance, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• **Sunday, Feb. 11:** Community Concerts will present organist Aram Basmadjian at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For information, call 733-8523 or 733-4898.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists upcoming arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get a item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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# Real life, real kids

## Children's Theatre brings 'Ramona Quimby' to CSI stage

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "In most plays you see princesses or detectives or presidents or mermaids, but this play is different; my idea for this play is to take us all to my house."

Those are the words of Beezus Quimby, narrator of the play named for her little sister, Ramona. It's a play based on Beverly Cleary's Newbery Award-winning books about a pesky, rambunctious and lovable third-grader.

"Ramona Quimby" is a production of the Children's Theatre Company, based in Minneapolis. The script, crafted to appeal to all ages, was written by Obie Award-winning playwright Len Jenkin.

On stage, the Quimby family comes to life through a series of charming vignettes from three "Ramona" books. The theatricality and sense of fun are enhanced by playful dialogue, songs and high-energy antics.

Beverly Cleary writes about real life, and real kids.

In her books, the kids learn to skip with two feet, find a stray dog, forget an important job, get in trouble with a teacher, realize that adults are not always fair and find ways through family problems.

Beverly Cleary writes about her life. Both Cleary and her Ramona once made stunts out of coffee cans, and yelled "Pleeeeee" at other children. Ramona's father gave up smoking — and so did Cleary's, when she was 16. Both girls had teachers they knew just didn't like them.

Maybe even more significant, both girls eventually did grow up.

Ramona grew from a pesky 4-year-old in her first appearance in "Henry Huggins" to a big girl who came to understand her place in her family. Beverly grew up to be a writer.

## 'Ramona Quimby'

Arts on Tour will present the Children's Theatre Company performing "Ramona Quimby" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Twin Falls Public Library Children's Department will display Beverly Cleary/Ramona books next week and will sponsor a free puppet show featuring Cleary's "Two Dog Biscuits" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in its Storywell Kiva.

The Magic Valley Reading Council is also promoting a reading contest in area elementary schools, with winners drawing for free tickets to the "Ramona Quimby" performance.

Tickets for the performance, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Arts on Tour performances are made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

Cleary was born in McMinnville, Ore., 80 years ago, and her mother established the first lending library in the little town of Yamhill. The family moved to Portland the year little Beverly turned 6. Though Cleary eventually moved to California, she frequently visits her old neighborhood near Kikkickit Street.

"It's the neighborhood Ramona lives in, too. Much of the Ramona stories for most of my work comes out of my memo-



Arts on Tour brings the Quimby family to the CSI stage Feb. 9.

ries," Cleary once said. Cleary earned degrees at the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of Washington in Seattle. For a while, she worked as a children's librarian in Yakima, Wash.

In 1940, she married. The couple became the parents of twins — Marianne and Malcolm, now grown.

As a child, Cleary has said, she was disappointed by the number of books that bore no relationship to the life she knew as a middle-class American child. Instead, so many of the

books she read were about "wealthy English children who had nannies and pony carts or books about poor children whose problems were solved by a long-lost rich relative turning up the last chapter."

Cleary said she always wanted to read funny stories about the sort of children she knew. That's how Ramona Quimby was born.

Today, there are 16 Ramona books, including "Beezus and Ramona," "Ramona the Pest," "Ramona the Brave," "Ramona Quimby, Age 8" and "Ramona Forever."

# All that jazz: Snake River Symposium sings the blues

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If Jim Mair has his way, they'll be stompin' the Savoy at schools such as Declo High.

"It amazes me, when you look around, just how much jazz is being played in high schools in southern Idaho," said Mair, who is organizing the first annual College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit, scheduled for Feb. 15-17, on the CSI campus. "That tells me there's an interest."

Yeah, but, jazz in J.R. Simplot's hometown?

"Actually, there's quite a bit of interest here," said Declo High teacher David Cole, the first-year band director at the 524-student school. "Enough for a jazz band and a jazz combo."

On a recent morning, more than a dozen young musicians filed into the band room at 7:30 to play jazz. They got to sleep in. The combo practices at 7.

"Everybody's so busy after school," Cole explained. "It takes dedication for them to do this."

Mair intends the Jazz Summit to appeal to just that kind of young musicians, through performances and master classes on Saturday, Feb. 17. The marquee act — open to the public — will be a Saturday night concert by jazz pianist Jay McShann and his quintet. Jazz historian James Conde will lecture on Thursday, Feb. 15.



Mair McShann Conde

"It's the beginning of what I hope will be an annual jazz and blues festival and workshop," Mair said. "We already have bands signed up from all over southern Idaho."

The summit will double as CSI's annual Snake River Symposium, a series of lectures sponsored by the school's honors programs that in past years have essayed subjects ranging from Middle East history to beat poetry.

"Bill Studdabaker (the director of the honors program) told me that if I wanted to organize a blues and jazz festival, he'd help pay for it," Mair said. "It was a natural format."

"It's an ideal setting for us," Cole said. "In the past, I've taken students as far as St. Louis to listen to good jazz. Now it's right next door."

But Mair, who succeeded longtime CSI Jazz Band director Pete Crawford, is at pains to point out that this is a blues festival

too.

"In many ways, jazz and blues are closely connected," Mair said. "But we also wanted to include the blues because it's more accessible."

Like country and rock 'n roll, jazz owes its soul to the blues. But jazz is a more sophisticated form, Mair explained, both musically and thematically.

"Jazz is unique in that the standard isn't what the musician can do with what's written on the page," he said. "The highest compliment you can pay a jazz musician is to tell him that the song he's just played is different from how you've heard that music before."

Mair heard the call of classical jazz while growing up in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the hometown of rockers Raygun Cummings and Randy Bachman, but hardly a stop for the A Train.

"We learned jazz by listening to records," Mair said. "We'd listen to Glenn Miller's 'In the Mood' and reconstruct it note by note until we got it right."

Mair got his academic training in another un-jazz like place, Bismarck, N.D. There he attended the University of Mary, a small (enrollment 2,200) Catholic college.

Diploma in one hand and sax in the oth-

## B. B. King

### to perform in Hailey

Legendary blues guitarist B.B. King will perform two shows, at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday at The Mint in Hailey.

Tickets are \$40, available at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout in Ketchum and the Sound Socket in Hailey.

Tickets will be \$45 at the door. King, 70, has been described as the most famous bluesman in the world. The Mississippi-born Memphis-trained singer and his trademark guitar called Lucille influenced two generations of blues and rock guitarists.

He is best known for his 1970 crossover hit, "The Thrill is Gone," although his music has been a fixture on the R&B charts since 1951. King was inducted into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame in 1987.

Bruce Willis, The Mint's proprietor, has brought a string of well-known blues and R&B artists to Hailey since he reopened The Mint last summer.

er, he heard the call of Kansas City, one of the mecca of jazz.

"I played in a jazz club and went to graduate school (the University of Missouri at Kansas City)," he said. "It was Please see BLUES/B2

# 'Carrington' 4th installment in Foreign Film Series

By John Hart  
Seattle Times

Christopher Hampton's screenplays for "Total Eclipse" and "Carrington," both written decades ago, deal with famous artists trying to match up gender preferences with emotional and intellectual alliances.

The movies based on them take quite different stylistic approaches.

Whereas the poets Rimbaud and Verlaine never shut up in Agneszka Holland's "Total Eclipse," Lytton Strachey and Doris Carrington can't always get a sentence out before their abbreviated scenes are over in "Carrington," which marks Hampton's directing debut.

Both movies are choppy affairs, failing to give us much sense of why these particular artists mattered so much, how they affected their peers, and what inspired their work had at the time. Yet the artists fascinate, and so do the people and circumstances. You also couldn't make them up.

Jonathan Pryce has already won a Cannes best actor prize for his sly, less-is-more im-

## 'Carrington'

The Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement will present Christopher Hampton's "Carrington," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11, at Twin Cinema. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Series tickets are \$25.

An encore screening of Kayo Hatt's "Picture Bride" at 1 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

is as obvious as his inability to make it sexual.

Hampton has been accused of miscasting Emma Thompson as Carrington, yet she easily captures this insecure painter's passionate attraction to Strachey, as well as the character's androgynous outsider status in the Bloomsbury group he helped to form.

What's missing here is a nuts-and-bolts sense of just how these three people survived prejudices, extramarital liaisons and economic setbacks, and that's a fault of the script, not Thompson's performance.

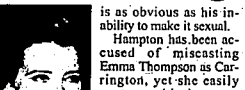
The movie often seems distant and underpopulated, as if Strachey did not function as part of a famous literary circle. Last year's "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle" was criticized for wandering off in the opposite direction, but at least it gave one a lively sense of the unique world in which its characters functioned.

Fortunately, the supporting cast does make this more than "The Dora and Lytton Show." In the seemingly peripheral role of Ralph, Steven Waddington smoothly makes the transition from macho soldier to sensitive com-

panion. Again, the script might have given him more help, but Waddington manages to lend the character an enigmatic presence that's so strong he almost upstages Pryce and Thompson.

As Ralph's best friend, Gerald, who quickly falls for Carrington, Sam West is — as he was in "Persuasion" and "Howards End" — a most expressively unhappy onlooker. It's remarkable how much variety he finds in the role. Rufus Sewell, as Carrington's would-be lover, Mark, also plays his part with a palpable sense of pain.

As a first-time director, Hampton has a fondness for quick, targeted scenes that rarely get a chance to wear out their welcome. But a little lingering might have helped. While there's too much splendid work in "Carrington" to dismiss it, it needs to savor that work more than it does.



Thompson

# Allergies cause more than just sniffles

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, a few of your readers shared the effects of their allergies. Unfortunately, an estimated 60 million Americans suffer from some type of allergy, including hay fever, eczema, hives, contact dermatitis, and allergies to foods such as eggs, milk, nuts and seafood.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Approximately 70 percent of the 13 million Americans with asthma, allergy is the primary trigger. The asthma death-rate in the United States is more than 5,000 per year, and growing especially in urban communities and among children and the elderly.

Asthma is characterized by an inflammation and/or an obstruction of the airways.

Symptoms vary, and may include coughing, wheezing, shortness of breath, chest tightness or excessive mucus. In addition to allergies, asthma can be triggered by respiratory infections, exercise and dry, cold air.

The fact that asthma and allergies are so common causes their impact to be overlooked or trivialized. If you suspect you have asthma or allergies, see a doctor for a

proper diagnosis. You can help your doctor by keeping a diary of your symptoms and the circumstances when reactions occurred. Your doctor can conduct tests that may confirm your suspicions. Asthma and allergies can be controlled by eliminating allergens at home, work and school, and by strictly adhering to a medical treatment plan that may include regular medication.

**- DAWN MARVIN, ASTHMA AND ALLERGY FOUNDATION OF AMERICA**  
**DEAR DAWN:** Thank you for an important letter and for pointing out the seriousness of allergies and asthma.

Readers, lest you think that Ms. Marvin is overstating her case, read on for a letter I recently received:

**DEAR ABBY:** About three months ago, "Barbara," a special friend of mine, went into a coma. A week later, she was declared brain-dead. She died on Nov. 13, 1995.

Many people have asked me if

she died in a car accident. The truth is, she had an asthma attack. Yes, asthma! Other than having asthma, Barbara was a healthy 19-year-old woman. Not many people, including myself, realized that asthma is a serious disease.

However, some good came from Barbara's death. All of her organs were donated, so other people were given a chance at life. Consequently, Barbara will live on.

Abby, please tell me where I can get more information on this potentially deadly disease.

**- HER GRIEVING FRIEND**  
**FRIEND IN GERMANY**  
**DEAR GRIEVING FRIEND:** Your letter will surely be an eye-opener for many of our readers, as it should be for me.

To obtain a free packet of information about allergies and asthma, contact the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 1125 15th St. N.W., No. 502, Washington, D.C. 20005, or call the toll-free information line 1-800-ASTHMA (727-8462). (Please allow three to five weeks for delivery.)

# Briefly in the arts

## Theater troupe performs Keillor play

**SUN VALLEY** — The New Theater Company will do Garrison Keillor next weekend. "The Midlife Crisis of Dionysis," the only play written by Keillor, famed public radio storyteller and author of "Lake Wobegon Days," will be performed by the troupe on Friday, Feb. 9, and Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Elkhorn Saloon. Also on the bill is Rene Taylor and Joseph Bologna's "Barry, Betty and Bill." Showtime is 8 p.m. both nights. "Dionysis" is the story of the Greek god of wine and revelry, who's turning 50, and of his mid-life crisis. "Barry, Betty and Bill," written by the actor-authors of the movie, "Lovers and Other Strangers," is the saga of a couple who will soon consummate their new romance on a tropical vacation island, where they are rudely interrupted by Betty's estranged husband. Tickets are \$10, and they're available by phoning Elkhorn at 622-4511.

## Griff presents senior recital Feb. 9

**TWIN FALLS** — Kandis Griff will present her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in Room 133 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.



On the program are three numbers that Kandis will sing in soprano, assisted by her grandfather, Roger Vincent singing baritone, and her grandmother, Margaret Vincent, and mother, Janice Griff, on the piano. Kandis then plays a number on the oboe and is assisted by her cousin, Rachel Griff on the violin, Katie Hadley on the viola and Jenny Nelbing on the cello. A number for two pianos will be performed by Kandis and Margaret Vincent, and Kandis finishes the program with four piano solos. All program participants are from the Twin Falls area.

At age 17, Kandis is the oldest of five children and daughter of Ron and Janice Griff of Twin Falls. She is a senior at Filer High School, where she is active in the music programs, student council and Honor Society. She maintains a 3.98 grade-point average while participating in many local musical groups. She has won numerous awards and scholarships in voice, piano and oboe. In addition to music, she also enjoys sewing, water and snow skiing, youth group and helping on the farm.

## CSI Dance Camp fund-raiser set

**TWIN FALLS** — A scholarship fund-raiser for the College of Southern Idaho Dance Camp is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium at the CSI. The dance concert features performances by several local dance schools. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, and senior citizens or \$12 for a family. Auditions for the CSI Dance Camp will be held at 10 a.m. March 9 at the college.

## Chorale offers solo tryouts for concert

**TWIN FALLS** — Solo tryouts for the Magic Valley Chorale's Spring Concert will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists are needed to sing "Magnificat" by Vivaldi. For more information, call Carson Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 2558.

Compiled from staff reports.

# Paperbacks highlight Bible, Japan, Yosemite

Los Angeles Times

## New paperbacks

"The Bible Tells Them So: Uses and Abuses of Holy Scripture," by Jim Hill & Rand Chadwick (Anchor, \$12.95, 153 pp., illustrated, paperback original). — Drawing on written and broadcast sources, the authors demonstrate how the Bible has been used throughout American history to bolster political ideologies.

Both sides referred to the Bible in the debates over slavery and temperance, as do both sides in the abortion controversy. Biblical arguments have been used to limit intellectual freedom and to restrict the rights of ethnic minorities, Catholics, women and gays. Statements by early politicians promoting Sunday blue laws sound quaint, but recent pronouncements by presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan ("Our culture is superior because our religion is Christianity") and Lou Sheldon of the Coalition for Family Values ("We are the keepers of what is right and what is wrong") are unsettling. Hill and Chadwick demonstrate that it's not only the devil who can cite scripture for his purposes.

"The Longest Memory," by Fred D'Aguiar (Avon, \$10, 138 pp.) —

enforced piety into the otiose household of a wealthy capitalist in "The Prophet's Hair," a story that will not patch up his relationship with Islamic fundamentalists. Like the narrator of "The Courter," Rusdie could complain, "But I, too, have ropes around my neck, have them in this day, pulling me, this way and that, East and West, the nooses tightening, commanding, choose, choose."

"Japan And Its World: Two Centuries of Change," by Marius B. Jansen (Princeton Paperbacks, \$12.95, 128 pp., illustrated). Originally delivered as lectures at the University of Puget Sound, the essays in this collection trace the development of Japanese views of Western culture between the 18th and 20th centuries.

The state-sponsored xenophobia of the shogunate began to crack when Japanese doctors discovered that European medical texts were more accurate than their traditional manuals. Curiosity about the West gradually spread, as did the desire to separate Japan from other Asian nations, which were regarded as weak and backward. Jansen's thoughtful discussions offer valuable background information for

the current debates over U.S.-Japanese relations.

"When We Were Colored," by Clifton L. Taulbert (Penguin, \$11.99, 153 pp., illustrated) — In this bittersweet memoir of growing up in rural Mississippi during the last days of segregation, Taulbert praises the extended family that nurtured him: "As a child, I was not only protected, but also nourished, encouraged, taught and loved by people who, with no land, little money and few other resources, displayed the strength of a love which knew no measure."

Although he hardly misses the limited horizons of his past, Taulbert laments the loss of the love and values his relatives inculcated.

"Defying Gravity: High Adventure on Yosemite's Walls," by Gary Arc (Wilderness Press, \$24.95, 194 pp., paperback original) — Arc traces the history of climbing Yosemite's rugged mountains, from John Muir and the 19th century explorers to modern climbers who use the latest high-tech equipment. Although Arc writes with affection and enthusiasm, his accounts of various first ascents may confuse nonclimbing readers.

# Out of the valley

## Craters of Moon plans Winterfest

**ARCO** — Craters of the Moon National Monument has planned its Fourth Annual Winterfest for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 10 at the monument, located 18 miles west of Arco.

The event features sledding, ice skating, snow sculpting, nature crafts and other family-oriented activities. Cowboy poet Vernon Woodbury will perform at 1 p.m., and local school groups will provide vocal entertainment. The halls of the visitor center will be decked out with the creative artwork of local grade-school students depicting winter fun activities.

A cross-country ski clinic is being offered. Cost for the clinic is \$5, which includes poles, skis and boots; participation will be limited to available equipment.

Park admission is free, and free hot beverages and cookies will be served at the visitor center by the Craters of the Moon National History Association.

Hot food and sandwiches will be available for purchase from the Little Lost River Lions Club. Those planning to attend are advised to dress for cold weather and wind and asked to bring skis, sleds, tubes and ice skates. For more information, call (208) 527-3257.

## U of I sets Jazz Festival this month

**MOSCOW** — The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival

will be held this month at the University of Idaho. World class concerts, workshops and clinics with jazz greats, and student vocal and instrumental music competition with more than 13,000 participants are all part of the festival.

Performers include Lionel Hampton, the Ray Brown Trio, Toots Thielemans, Buckley Pizzarelli, the Gene Harris Quartet, Al Jarreau and many more.

Featured programs include the International World Jazz Concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 21, the Special Guest Concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 22, the Vocal Winners Concert at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 23, the All-Star Concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, the Instrumental Winners Concert at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 24, and the Giants of Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 24. All concerts will be held at the Kibbie Dome, and all seats are reserved.

Tickets range in price from \$18 to \$25 for each individual concert and are available by calling 1-800-345-7402.

For jazz housing information, call (208) 882-9220. All programs are available to disabled individuals. For specific accommodation needs, call Brenda Cain at (208) 885-6765, allowing 10 working days notice for arrangements.

Funding for the festival is provided in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Evening concerts are produced by Lionel Hampton with the assistance of Lynn J. Skinner.

Tickets to the Feb. 17 Jay McShann concert, as well as Condon's lecture on Feb. 15 and a Feb. 16 jazz/blues demonstration by McShann, are on sale at Everybody's Music, Crowley Pharmacy, Seymour Drugs, Arlene's Flower and the CSI Bookstore, or by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

# Blues

Continued from B1  
the best training a jazz musician could get.

Mair eventually recorded three CDs, played with McShann, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Mel Torme, and taught at the Charlie Parker Academy of the Arts.

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# State Commission on Arts meets

The Times-News

**BOISE** — The Idaho Commission on the Arts has planned its winter meeting for Feb. 9-11 at the Statehouse.

Discussion will focus on the impact of the proposed reductions in federal funding of the National Endowment of the Arts on the arts in Idaho.

According to Margot H. Knight, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, every

program and service currently provided by the commission will be analyzed so the commission can determine how it plans to continue its commitment to the arts.

Commissioners will begin their deliberations in full session at 8 a.m. Feb. 9.

Discussions continue through the morning of Feb. 11, with short committee meetings planned for 8 to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 10.

Meetings are open to the public, and interested parties are encouraged to attend.

A complete agenda is available by calling 1-800-ARTS-FUND or (208) 334-2119.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is a state agency dedicated to making the arts available to all Idaho people. It is governed by 13 citizens from throughout the state who are appointed by the governor.

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# Anonymous has Washington abuzz

By Tom Caron  
Los Angeles Times

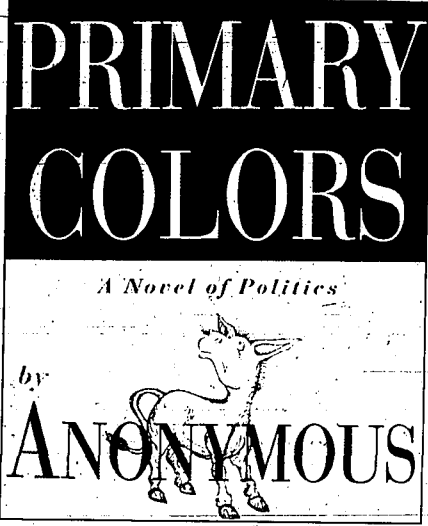
Reviewers of "Primary Colors" (Random House, \$24) have at least one reason to be thankful to the book's unidentified author: They won't need to use up much space familiarizing their readers with the plot.

### Book review

As advertised, this "roman a clef" is so blatantly an insider's account of the 1992 Clinton campaign that practically all of its principal characters are instantly recognizable, from doughnut-scarfing, touchy-feely Gov. Jack Stanton and his redoubtable (and mostly just touchy) wife, "Susan," on down. So little has been altered in relation to the actual events of Bill Clinton's topsy-turvy race for the Democratic nomination that when the fictionalized story does deviate from the familiar version, readers are likely to feel somewhat cheated — in more ways than one.

After all, the smarmy allure of seeing that tantalizing word "Anonymous" on the cover is that it promises unadorned, scandalous veracity. Obviously, a pseudonym would have protected the author's identity just as well, but then again, it wouldn't be nearly as canny a marketing ploy, now, would it? Those who care to join the Beltway guessing game about who really wrote "Primary Colors" would be well advised to look for someone who's pretentious as well as unscrupulous, because to grant yourself a novelist's prerogatives after letting your publisher hype you as a snitch mostly just proves that you can't even act in bad faith in good faith.

Besides, since the Clinton saga made a riveting soap opera even when CNN was telling it and since we're now being taken behind the scenes by someone who evidently did witness plenty of the campaign's messier goings-on in close-up, "Primary Colors" hardly needs any fictional embroidery to qualify as a lurid read. Indeed, given the sales pitch, it's almost a flaw that the book isn't unadmittedly junk. Unpredictably, it's a work of some literary as well as reportorial skill, not to mention some literary as well as meretricious ambition.



The names may be a tip-off to the author's higher aspirations. Jack Stanton's moniker cobbles together a couple of two characters in "All the King's Men," Robert Penn Warren's

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1946 novel about Louisiana demagogue Huey Long; and the choice of "Henry" as the narrator's given name is most likely a nod to Henry Adams, whose similarly indistinct Washington novel "Democracy" was also published anonymously.

The Henry of "Primary Colors" is a youthful but already seasoned politico, a former staff wallah to the House

majority leader — called Larkin here, but unmistakably Dick Gephardt, right up to the eyebrows, or rather the distressing lack of them. Having quit that gig, Henry signs on with Stanton's budding operation. But while Henry's resume matches that of one-time Gephardt factotum George Stephanopoulos, his skin color doesn't.

Unlike his real-life counterpart, he's the child of an interracial marriage, a fillip added mostly for the sake of letting his creator pretend to be up to something loftier than gossip by introducing black-white relations as a theme. Fairly preposterously, Henry is also saddled with none other than the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. ("the Rev. Harvey Burton") as a grandfather. Can the author really believe a black narrator needs a pedigree that grand to account for Henry's convenient reservations about serving Clinton/Stanton?

## Primary Colors: Everyone asks 'Who done it?'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colin Powell is on his way down the best-seller lists, while Jack Stanton, a thinly disguised Bill Clinton, is on his way up. And the question of who wrote "Primary Colors," the Stanton book, is the most-talked-about mystery in Washington.

Random House's president, Harold Evans, was taking a gamble when he decided last spring to publish a novel based on the 1992 presidential campaign. He bid for "Primary Colors" — by Anonymous — based on only half a manuscript.

The New York publisher was already preparing to release what appeared to be a much more promising book for the 1996 political season: "My American Journey" by retired Gen. Colin Powell.

Now, Powell is out of the race he was never in, and "Primary Colors" is Random House's rising star for the campaign year. It hit No. 2 on The Wall Street Journal's list of fiction best-sellers Wednesday. No. 2 on the nonfiction list was Hillary Rodham Clinton's "It Takes a Village."

Powell's book, which has been on best-seller lists for five months, had slipped out of the top 15 for nonfiction.

"Primary Colors," for which Evans says Random House paid "nothing like a million dollars," was going into its seventh printing Wednesday after only a few days in bookstores.

The book has created a stir in Washington, and everyone who isn't suspected of writing it wants to be.

President Clinton, who says he plans to read the book during long flights on the 1996 campaign, issued a smiling challenge for reporters to ferret out the author.

"You all find out everything in the wide world. The least you can do is tell all of us who wrote that book," Clinton said, "It's the only secret I've seen, kept in Washington in three years."

## 'Hope:' Deighton's perfect spy Samson keeps snooping

By Nancy Pate  
Orlando Sentinel



Series detectives are going strong, but when the Cold War thawed, most spies were put on ice. Even John le Carré's venerable George Smiley retired. But not Len Deighton's Bernard Samson. The Berlin Wall has yet to fall in Deighton's Samson series (although we're getting closer), and the sardonic British agent still is trying to figure out the machinations of the KGB and its East German minions.

Having knotted up Samson's career in the "Game," "Set," "Match" trilogy and then unraveled it in the "Hook," "Line" and "Sinker" books, Deighton is still finding loose strands for Samson to trip over. In last year's "Faith," set in 1987, Samson was coping with the return of his wife Fiona. In the earlier novels, Fiona was first unmasked as a traitor and defected to East Germany; she then was revealed to be a double agent and redeployed as part of a carefully engineered plan on London Central's part to generate political unrest in East Germany.

The fallout from Fiona's dramatic defection on the Autobahn continues in "Hope" (HarperCollins, \$24). For some time, rumors have circulated that Fiona's sister, Tessa, shot during the Autobahn confrontation, is still alive in East Germany.

Now Tessa's husband, wealthy businessman George Kosinski, has disappeared from his Zurich home, and Samson, along with his obnoxious boss Dicky Crayer, follows his trail to Poland. There, at the Kosinski family's chilly country mansion, where Samson fancies he can hear wolves barking in the snow-drifted forest, he is presented with the apparent proof of George's fate.

But that sad, divided city where

### Book review

Samson spent his boyhood offers some surprises. Werner Volkman, his boyhood pal, reveals startling information about the time when Fiona was on the other side of the wall. And Gloria, the young woman with whom Samson lived when Fiona was away, reappears — although their tentative rapprochement is interrupted by a corpse.

The publisher has provided genealogical charts to explain the complicated goings-on and connections of the series, but "Hope" is best read in context with its predecessors.

Still, even those who remember the old Brahms network, the operative known as Verdi or what went down in Magdeburg may be misled" by Deighton's orchestrations of plot and character. Duplicity is a spy's — and a spy writer's — stock in trade. In "Hope," Deighton is setting the scene for East Germany's fall; let's just hope it doesn't take Samson with it.

## Political authors top best-seller list

Los Angeles Times

Best-sellers this week in West, according to the Los Angeles Times:

- 1. "Primary Colors," by Anonymous
- 2. "The Moor's Last Sigh," by Salman Rushdie
- 3. "Intensity," by Dean Koontz
- 4. "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans
- 5. "The Poet," by Michael Covelletti
- 6. "In The Beauty Of The Lilies," by Margaria Fichtner

- 7. "The Autobiography Of My Mother," by Jamaica Kincaid
- 8. "The Web," by Jonathan Kellerman
- 9. "Contagion," by Robin Cook
- 10. "Shock Wave," by Clive Cussler

- 11. "Rush Limbaugh Is A Big Fat Idiot," by Al Franken
- 12. "It Takes A Village," by Hillary Rodham Clinton
- 13. "You'll Never Make Love In This Town Again," by Robin, Liza, Linda and Tiffany
- 14. "The Seven Spiritual Laws Of Happiness," by Deepak Chopra
- 15. "The Way Of The Wizard: 20 Lessons For Living A Magical Life," by Deepak Chopra
- 16. "How Could You Do That?!" by Laura Schlessinger
- 17. "Men-Are From Mars: Women-Are From Venus," by John Gray, Ph.D.
- 18. "Emotional Intelligence," by Daniel Goleman
- 19. "The Road Ahead," by Bill Gates
- 20. "Orson Welles: The Road to Xanadu," by Simon Callow

## 'Lilies' brings out charm of the bourgeoisie

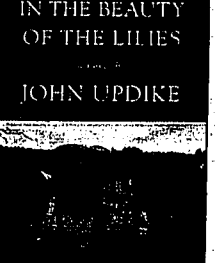
By Margaria Fichtner  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"God" is a word, however problematical, we do not have to look up in the dictionary," John Updike observes in "Self-Consciousness," his 1989 memoir. "We seem to have its acquaintance from birth."

Indeed, the presence (or absence) of God wriggles like a tough, tangled thread through the fictional small-town, public-school, supermarket middle class in which Updike — that diligent spy — has wandered for much of his writing life.

From "The Pothouse Fair" through the splendid Rabbit chronicles, "Couples" and other works, Updike's philandering car salesmen, dipsomaniacal wives, nearsighted dentists, gloomy golf pros, drug-runned sons and frustrated building contractors are afflicted by the tug-of-war yearnings of flesh and spirit. Earthly compulsions clash with their need to believe in something beyond themselves, and they become plagued by a sort of divine angst, a spiritual yearning that is not always punished, virtues not always rewarded, burdens not always lifted and prayers not always answered with a snappy yes or no.

Now, just in time for the millennium, Updike pushes to even rarer lim-



its these explorations of the role of faith in contemporary times. "In the Beauty of the Lilies" (Knopf, \$25.95) is the 63-year-old Updike's 17th novel in 35 years. It is certainly his best work of fiction since 1981's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Rabbit Is Rich," which won every major U.S. fiction award; it will leave you stunned and breathless.

Told in four long sections, each focusing on a single character who moves the story forward in time, "Lilies" opens in Paterson, N.J., on a

### Book review

hot spring day in 1910. In the recory of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence Wilmot suffers a great "ruinous pang" as the last strands of his faith suddenly cease away. Clarence had been studying a book by the infamous atheist Robert Ingersoll when the blasphemous revelation dawned: Ingersoll was right. There is no God. There can be no God.

"Life's sounds all rang with a curious lightness and flatness, as if a resonating base beneath them had been removed," Updike tells us. "They told Clarence Wilmot what he has long suspected, that the universe was utterly indifferent to his states of mind and as empty of divine content as a corroded kettle. All its metaphysical content had leaked away, but for cruelty and death, which without the hypothesis of a God became unmetaphysical; they became simply facts, which oblivion would in time obliviously erase."

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# New movies on video something to talk about

The Times-News

## New videos

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Something to Talk About" (PG-13) — Well, pop some ice cubes and squeeze some lemonade. Just when we thought the heat would keep us in the hammock, a tropical depression and a Julia Roberts movie lift our mood.

"Something to Talk About," starring the Pretty Woman, Dennis Quaid and Robert Duvall, is as light, feathery and ticklish as an ostrich fan.

The comedy-drama — executive produced by Goldie Hawn, directed by Lasse Hallstrom, scripted by Callie Khouri and photographed by the great Sven Nykvist — is a midsummer delight.

Best known for "My Life as a Dog" (1985), the Swedish-born Hallstrom worked with Nykvist on "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" And Khouri's 1991 screenwriting debut "Thelma & Louise" sparked a national debate.

Here, Khouri pulls back from man-bashing. Oh, there's a startling moment when Kyra Sedgwick greets her sister's errant husband, Dennis Quaid, but mostly this is a loving look at both sexes redefining their roles in the '90s.

When one member of the role-playing Bichon clan re-examines her niche, it has a mad domino effect. Caught between her traditional world and her potential, Roberts is torn between family loyalty and fierce independence.

The story, filmed partly on a plantation in Ridgedland, S.C., takes place on the family horse farm where Roberts retreats from hubby's blatant affair. The elegant, 2,500-acre location has an antebellum main house, sweeping driveways and ancient oaks dripping Spanish moss.

As an evolving Southern woman, Roberts displays less coltish, neon charm and more mature comic flair. As her foil and cheating mate, Quaid really looks like a guy whose nickname in high school was Hound Dog. But Duvall has little to do as her strong-

will, stubborn dad whose word is law. Fowleshouse Gena Rowlands nails the quintessential Southern matron-

mom — a warm, fluttery, steely magnolia in red lace. Fourth grader Haley Aull is the pert, spunky daughter Roberts keeps forgetting. And Anne Sheehy has a wonderful, wry turn as Aunt Rae, who has her own private recipe for infidelity.

But it is wide-mouthed, sensual Sedgwick, looking alarmingly like her movie sis Roberts, who steals this light horse opera. The only member of the family who doesn't shrink back from reality, she tosses Khouri's zingers like silver darts. Maybe now we'll see more of this strong, gifted actress. (Dallas Morning News)

Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster, Old Towne Video.

"Desperado" (R) — If 1992, a small film came out that was made for just \$7,000 and told a fresh, witty story about a young singer mistaken for a gangster, "El Mariachi" quickly became the darling of art-house audiences.

Three years later, its director, inflating his budget almost tenfold, has returned with "Desperado," a part sequel, part shameless ripoff of his original hit, with half the charm and twice as much blood, guns and gore.

Here's a short inventory of elements from "El Mariachi" grafted on to "Desperado": Both have a mariachi with a gentle soul but, remarkably, perfect marksmanship. Both have a cool druglord (one named "Moco," the

other "Buchu") sequestered in a luxury estate and tended to by scantily clad women. And both have a beautiful heroine with mysterious ties to the druglord who offers the mariachi safe haven.

Both film sets also are virtually identical, since both movies were filmed in the border town of Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

Then there are smaller touches director Robert Rodriguez obviously enjoys: the lighting of matches off other people's faces, spent bullet cases falling to the floor and the distinct clanking sound they make, and the self-conscious editing of slow motion and rapid scenes.

What's lost in this more expensive Columbin Pictures update, however, is the light comic touch that made "El Mariachi" so irresistible and winning. Instead, "Desperado" comes off as a bloated, slick redux of the original. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

"The Big Green" (PG) — Anna Montgomery (Olivia D'Abo), the nicest thing Britain's done for Texas since deciding not to colonize it, explains to her skeptical and seriously antidual students that there are four important factors to the game of soccer: fitness, technique, tactics and game psychology. They respond by staring, slackjawed.

What she might have added, perky, is that there are four important factors to making an inspirational sports movie like "The Big Green":

1. Organization of misfits.
2. Humiliating defeat.
3. Development of skills and team camaraderie.
4. Glorious victory/revenge over team that perpetrated No. 2.

The kids are an endearing group — particularly Larry (Patrick Renns of "The Sandlot") and Newt (Bug Hall of "The Little Rascals") — even if they're stuck in the depressed Texas town of Elma, where "nothing ever happens." But Anna happens, captivating both the kids and the unshaven, quasi-blockheaded Sheriff Tom Palmer (Steve Guttenberg), whom she persuades to help her organize a town soccer team, on the field once known as "the big green." (Newsday) (Old Towne Video, Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

"Kids" (Not rated) — Once upon a time, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll spelled excess for a certain generation. Today, unprotected sex, drugs and rave spell death for that generation's offspring.

This is the harsh message of "Kids," photographer Larry Clark's devastating account of contemporary Manhattan teens for whom sex, drug-snorting, shoplifting, tumstille-hopping, stealing, beer-swilling and casual transmission of the HIV virus is all in a day's play.

It's not just the soullessness of their transactions that break your heart. What breaks your heart and also rips your gut is the realization that experiments with sex and chemicals, once expressions of teen-age rebellion, are now idle behavior. For in "Kids" there is no one to rebel against. Parents and other authority figures are conspicuously absent. Sex, chemicals and protest are not statements; but alternatives to channel-surfing.

"Kids" is a chilling immersion into the stormy sea of teen life, impossible to watch — but, like an accident, you can't look away. It is an SOS from the crisis zone. The film's urgency is undeniable. (Old Towne Video)

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# 'Juror,' 'Dead Man' reach local theaters

**Combined video services**

Movies playing this weekend in south-central Idaho. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.



Spencer Tracy classic. Co-stars Diane Keaton whose scenes with Martin are sprightly. PG (reproductive candor) (*Magie Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

**'Goldeneye'** — Pierce Brosnan takes over as 007 in this, the 17th James Bond enterprise, attempting to pump new life into an increasingly anachronistic film franchise. But the changes are mostly cosmetic, and Brosnan, while an improvement over predecessor Timothy Dalton, displays none of the ice-cool irony that Sean Connery brought to the show. Cool opening credit sequence, though. PG-13 (sexual situations, double entendres, violence) (*Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

**'Grumpier Old Men'** — This sequel brings back Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon as those crusty small-town Minnesota seniors and Ann-Margret as Lemmon's lovely wife — and adds Sophia Loren. (PG-13, salty language and innuendoes) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas*)

transitions as Othello succumbs to doomed jealousy are perfectly matched by the charming, down-to-earth evil of Kenneth Branagh's Iago. R (sex, violence, nudity) (*Magie Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

**'Screamers'** — The title characters of Christian Duguay's futuristic thriller are saw-blade androids who let out ear-piercing shrieks when they attack. You've been warned. With Peter Weller (R, sex, violence and terror, some language and a brief moment of nudity). (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

**'Tom And Huck'** — More like Tom and Huck's "Excellent Adventure." This adaptation of The Adventures of Tom Sawyer stars TV's Jonathan Taylor Thomas and Brad Renfro as the river rats of the Mississippi's steamboat era who look more like mall rats off to a Pearl Jam concert. PG (discreet violence) (*Century Cinema of Burley*)

**'Toy Story'** — The visuals are impressive, but the major surprise is how much cleverness has been invested in this story of toys in conflict for a small boy's affections. Great voices help, starting with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as the playthings in question. (G) (*Twin Cinema*)

**'12 Monkeys'** — Terry Gilliam ("Brazil") tries his hand at a conventional science-fiction time-travel piece with not surprising results: the film is an extravagant visual feast but a little hard to follow. Starring Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe and Brad Pitt. (R, violence and language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

# Valley happenings

**Veterinary hospital offers vaccination**

TWIN FALLS — A rabies vaccination clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital, 542 Main Ave. S. Cost is \$6.50 per animal. No appointments are necessary. All cats and dogs must be on a leash or in a carrier. Proceeds will benefit the People for Pets Humane Society. The event is sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club.

**Odd Fellows plan Groundhog Feed**

HAGERMAN — The annual Groundhog Feed sponsored by the Hagerman Odd Fellows is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman International Order of Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street. Sausage, pancakes, eggs and hashbrowns will be served. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Under 6 is free. Proceeds will benefit the Odd Fellows organization. For more information, call Zane Harrison at 837-4928.

**Jerome gun club cancels Sunday shoot**

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has canceled its Fun Train and Sporting Clay Shoot planned for Sunday. Snow conditions at the range prohibit access to facilities.

**Senior center sets bar-on-beef meal**

KIMBERLY — Dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Aged Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N. Cost for the bar of beef dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# 'Toy Story' game is beyond good

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**

**Games people play**

like first-person perspective. Good points, bad points: The Sega Genesis version, which came out in November, was very faithful to the film. But this Super Nintendo version is even more so. Disney wanted to release it, which proved a good thing. The triple-size sprites (96 pixels), which give Toy Story's characters humorous expressions and lifelike appearances, are even better this time around. When the PC CD-ROM version is released in the spring, look for graphics identical to what you find in the movie, an advantage you can only get on a PC. The verdict: So far, what looks like the best 16-bit game in 1996 even rivals some of the new 32-bit Saturn and PlayStation games.

**Formats:** Super Nintendo; PC CD-ROM (early '96).  
**Estimated price, manufacturer:** \$59, Disney Interactive.  
**Category:** Animated 3D.  
**Players:** One to two.  
**Recommended ages:** "KA" for Kids to Adults; age 6 and up.  
**How the game works:** Based on the hit Disney film, the video-game version of "Toy Story" follows two rival toys — cowboy Woody and astronaut Buzz Lightyear — through 19 jam-packed levels, including four different play environments. The idea is to help Woody and Buzz return home safely from their hilarious adventure in the outside world. This is not just a typical side-scroll game. You also drive race cars and experience a "Doom"-

## Demi Moore stars as a single mother who is blackmailed while a juror in a mob trial.

**'Dead Man Walking'** — Beautifully acted-by Sean Penn as a convicted murderer and Susan Sarandon as the nun who visits him on Death Row, this surprising film, written and directed by Tim Robbins. (R, for a rape and murder.) (*Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum*)

**'Dustin Checks In'** — An exemplar of the monkey picture genre: an orangutan loose in a swanky Manhattan hotel. You get the jokes you expect, done with genial silliness. Too bad Jason Alexander played it straight most of the time. Rated PG. (*Twin Cinema*)

**'Eye For An Eye'** — Over-cares and tightly wound, Sally Field stars in this sleazy, cynical suspense, about a mother obsessed with meting out justice to the man who raped and killed her teenage daughter. Kiefer Sutherland is that man, and his portrayal of a sociopath is bleak but so convincingly evil that it's embarrassing. (R, violence, sexual violence, profanity) (*Twin Cinema*)

**'Father Of The Bride Part II'** — Steve Martin prepares for Grandparenthood and Parenthood simultaneously in this lighthearted and frequently funny sequel to the 1991 comedy, itself a remake of the

## 'Mr. Holland's Opus'

**'Jumanji'** — Chris Van Allsburg's fanciful book about a board game whose characters come to life has been turned into something terrifying for children and uncomfortable for everyone with them. (PG, menacing fantasy action and some mild language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

**'The Juror'** — Demi Moore stars as a single mother who is blackmailed when she serves as a juror in the trial of a powerful mobster. Alec Baldwin co-stars and Brian Gibson directs. (R, violence, language and sexuality.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Liberty Theater of Hailey*)

**'Mr. Holland's Opus'** — Richard Dreyfuss shines in an otherwise contrived sentimental epic about a musician who gives up his dream of writing a symphony to become a career high school music teacher. With Glenn Healy and Olympia Dukakis. (PG, mild language.) (*Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

**'Ocellular'** — Laurence Fishburne is commanding and ressourceful presence most engaged by Othello's private torment in an unabashedly cinematic, turbo-charged and erotic new version. Fishburne's subtly modulated

# The Improv comes to Cactus Petes

**JACKPOT** — The Improv is a nightclub — and more. It all began 32 years ago when Budd Friedman opened what has now become a national trend. The Comedy Club — in a minuscule storefront in New York City. Now there are similar clubs in Hollywood and in 10 other cities throughout the country. Today, Friedman calls his business The Improv — and he sends his acts on the road. The comedians coming to Cactus Petes Improv comedians Bill Engvall and Pablo Francisco. Engvall, a down-home, country-western comedian, has performed on an HBO special and has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show." He also had a role on "Delta," the TV show starring Delta Burke. Francisco is Friedman's "rookie of the year." He's been described as a charming, good-looking comedian. "I think he will be a big star," Friedman said on Tuesday in a phone interview. He should know. Among those who began their careers at The Improv are Robin Williams, Bette Midler, Richard Pryor, Lily Tomlin and Rodney Dangerfield. "An Evening at The Improv," taped at the club, has been on TV since 1983. Friedman has, thus far, hosted 400 of the one-hour shows on The A&E Network. "The shows just went into syndication," said Friedman, who will serve as master of ceremonies for several of the shows at Cactus Petes. Opening act for the Jackpot gig will be comedian David Gee. And, according to Friedman, it's a family show, with something for everyone. There will be two shows a night of "An Evening at The Improv" which is coming to Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev., an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Tuesday through Feb. 11. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

# Steppin' out

**BURLEY** — The Bob Nora Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mark Doyle will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, with Lew Sall, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

**KETCHUM** — Salsa Bravo will perform today and Saturday at The Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

**JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** — Blue Rayz will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

**HAILEY** — Rod Piazza & The Mighty Flyers will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Tickets are \$15 or \$17 at the door. Tickets are available at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout in Ketchum and the Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Wilson Roberts will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

**HAILEY** — The Chambers Brothers will perform Wednesday and Thursday at The Mint. Tickets are \$10 or \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout in Ketchum and the Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

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# Backbeat

## Watch out Whitney — it's Brandy

The Hartford Courant

PASADENA, Calif. — Brandy Norwood is having fun with her fame.

Which isn't as easy as you might think for a 16-year-old girl. She was only 14 when she recorded her debut album, "Brandy," which has sold more than 3 million copies and earned her two Grammy nominations, for best new artist and best rhythm-and-blues performance — female.

That's a lot of pressure, an achievement that would be enough for most people at any age.

But Brandy has always had big dreams.

And the talent to match. She's landed her first starring role in a TV series ("Moesha"), playing a typical 16-year-old girl growing up in Los Angeles.

"I do not think that I'm an actress," Brandy told a crowd of TV critics during an interview recently to promote her new sitcom. "But I think Moesha is so much like me that I feel real comfortable."

Actually, Brandy does have experience. She appeared on ABC's "Thea" a couple of years ago and launched her music career after the show was canceled.

Born in Mississippi and raised in Los Angeles, Brandy remembers



AP Photo

Singer Brandy performs during the 23rd Annual American Music Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Monday.

how she always wanted to be an actress and a singer.

"I didn't really want to limit myself. I always dreamed of being Rudy on 'The Cosby Show.' And then I wanted to be Whitney Houston at the same time."

Now she's Moesha. Mitchell, a hip, funny, smart and determined teen-ager with a car-salesman dad (William Allen Young), a new step-

mom (Sheryl Lee Ralph) of "Dreamgirls"), a dynamic little brother (Marcus T. Paulk) and a boy-crazy friend (Courtney Parker). "Moesha is very responsible,"

said Brandy. "She's positive. And she liked boys. I just think she's the best person to ever play because that's just the way I am."

"I do like boys, and I do appreciate some of the cute guys in this world. I really do. (But) it's hard for me to go out on a date with a guy because I don't know if they really want to get to know who I am."

Her trademark braided hair notwithstanding, she looks like many girls you'd see in the mall on a Saturday afternoon. But it's impossible for Brandy to live an average life.

She is, after all, a star. "I feel that I have to watch what I do a lot, because sometimes I want to be — I guess you could say — bad. I want to experience things like, you know, not really bad things, but I want to experience things that people really shouldn't see.

"Sometimes, in that part of my life," she waxes on, "I wish I was regular, and I wish I wasn't the so-called singer. ... I do feel depressed at times. Sometimes I just want to take a break."

That's where her parents come in — particularly her mother, who reminds her, "You wanted to be Whitney Houston. You wanted to be the actress that you are."

It brings her back to reality. And Brandy understands that being famous brings a certain responsibility, special chances to make a difference.

A straight-A high-school student, Brandy has every intention of going to college. In the meantime, she's using her fame to promote humanitarian causes and is putting together a nonprofit organization for under-

privileged children who show promise in the arts. "I feel really good about being a role model for a lot of teen-agers," she said, because a lot of teen-agers don't have people to motivate their lives.

## Will 'Friends' success spoil TV's hottest sitcom

Dallas Morning News

They all have movie deals. One of them is dating Julia Roberts, another Michael Keaton. Diet Coke just spent a reported \$5 million to \$10 million to make their characters poster children for Generation X. And for the first time, a TV network used the prime spot after the Super Bowl to hype an established show instead of a new one.

But they're still our "Friends." Or are they? Overexposure threatens to make us wish the stars of NBC's smash Thursday-night comedy would just go away, even as they keep staying at us from magazine cover after magazine cover.

After a mere season and a half, has the backlash begun?

Here's a guide to the increasing influence of "Friends."

### Five reasons 'Friends' still matters

1. Chandler's smart mouth and Phoebe's comic timing.
2. The punch lines are spread around the cast, so you never know what to expect.
3. The tie-in merchandise — especially the cookbook and the CD — are actually good.
4. Compared to its many clones, the show's a classic.

The characters are aware of their fame — and self-deprecating about it. ("Coulda, she just wear my hairstyle?" Rachel [Jennifer Aniston] recently asked about her young-acting mother [Marlo Thomas].)

### Five reasons 'Friends' is over

1. The tatchy theme song became an annoying hit.
2. It lost to "Cybill" at the Golden Globes.
3. They don't know what to do with the Ross-Rachel romance.
4. Movie stars are clamoring to do cameos.
5. It's not about anything — not even coffee.



The cast of 'Friends' may just fall because of overexposure.

### 'Friends' by the numbers

The number of...  
Movies "Friends" stars have in the works: 14  
Movies Jennifer Aniston has made or has agreed to make: 5

Movies in David Schwimmer's deal with Miramax: 2

Movies Matt LeBlanc has worked with: 2

"Friends" hairstyles that have spawned a trend: 2 (Jennifer Aniston and Courteney Cox)

"Friends" who have appeared in the milk mustache ad: 2 (Jennifer Aniston and Lisa Kudrow)

"Friends" who hosted the Windows 95 tutorial guide: 2 (Jennifer Aniston and Matthew Perry)

"Friends" who will become romantically entangled with Jean Claude Van Damme in the Super Bowl episode: 2 (Jennifer Aniston and Courteney Cox)

"Friends" clones at the start of fall TV season: 13

"Friends" clones on the air: 7

"Friends" clones in the Top 20: 2 (and they follow "Friends" on NBC Thursday night)

### Reel jobs

Sure, there have been plenty of other sitcom hits. But "Friends" marks the first time in TV history that every member of an ensemble comedy has at least one movie in the works.

• Jennifer Aniston (Rachel, the wealthy waitress): Has filmed "She's the One," Ed Burns' follow-up to "The Brothers McMullen," and "Till There Was You." She's signed to star in "Dream for an Insomniac," "Picture Perfect" and "How to Date a Congressman."

• Matt LeBlanc (Joey, perfectionist chef Monica): Stars in "Commandments," in which Aidan Quinn tries to break all 10.

• Lisa Kudrow (spacey folk singer Phoebe): Appears in "Mother," in which Debbie Reynolds plays mom to director Albert Brooks and Rob Morrow.

• Matt LeBlanc (airhead actor Joey): Stars in "Ed," about a man and his monkey, opening in March.

• Matthew Perry (the acerbic Chandler): Was paid \$1 million for "Fools Rush In," about a one-night stand that turns into pregnancy, marriage, then love.

• David Schwimmer (the Rachel-pining paleontologist Ross): Stars in "The Pallbearer," a comedy in which he agrees to lead the funeral for a high school classmate. And Miramax just handed him a deal for four movies, one of which he'll direct.

"In the Mood," an album anyone with a taste for the classic soul singers could grow to appreciate with a couple of spins.

"Bad Girls Used by the Truth," Jo Carol Pierce (Monkey-Hill) — In songs and spoken word, Jo Carol Pierce weaves a lunatic tapestry of sex, religion, high school and romanticism. "Bad Girls" demands, and deserves, attention. It is more like a piece of theater, a one-woman show, than a standard album, although there are songs. Good ones, too. Pierce is best known as an Austin songwriter held in such high regard that her peers purport a tribute album before she had released anything of her own. "Bad Girls Used by the Truth" is one of the season's most interesting and entertaining releases.

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## 'Exhale' soundtrack waits at top spot

The Associated Press

### Top of the charts

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)
2. "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic) (Gold)
4. "One of Us," Joan Osborne (Blue Gorilla) (C)
5. "Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam) (Platinum)
6. "Not Gon' Cry," Mary J. Blige (A&M) (Gold)
7. "Name," Goo Goo Dolls (Metal Blade)
8. "Be My Lover," La Bouche (RCA)
9. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rice Project (Tuff) (Gold)
10. "Brookfast at Tiffany's," Deep Blue Something (Rainmaker) (Albums)

1. "Waiting to Exhale" Soundtrack (Arista) (Platinum)
2. "Boys For Pele," Tori Amos (Atlantic)
3. "Juggled Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
4. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "What's the Story" Morning Glory!, Oasis (Epic) (Platinum)
6. "Sixteen Stone," Bush (Trauma) (Platinum)
7. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville) (Platinum)
8. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
9. "The Memory of Trees," Enya (Reprise)
10. "McEllion Collie and the Infinite Sadness," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin) (Country)
1. "(If You're Not In It For Love) I'm Outa Here!" Shania Twain (Mercury)
2. "Bigger Than the Beatles," Joe Diffie (Epic)
3. "Not Enough Hours in the Night," Doug Supernaw (Giant)
4. "Cowboy Love," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
5. "Like There Ain't No Yesterday," Blackhawk (Arista)
6. "It Matters to Me," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
7. "When Boy Meets Girl," Terri Clark (Mercury Nashville)
8. "Not That Different," Collin Raye (Epic)
9. "Wild Angels," Martina McBride (RCA)
10. "Ring on Her Finger, Time on Her Hands," Reba McEntire (MCA)

- Classical contemporary
1. "Jesus Freak," DC Talk (Forefront)
  2. "Wow-1996," various artists (Sparrow)
  3. "I'll Lead You Home," Michael W. Smith (Reunion) (Gold)
  4. "R.I.O.T.," Carman (Sparrow)
  5. "Jars of Clay," Jars of Clay (Essential)
  6. "My Utmost for His Highest," various artists (Word)
  7. "The Whole Truth," Point of Grace (Word)
  8. "Kirk Franklin and The Family," Kirk Franklin and The Family (Gospo Centric) (Platinum)
  9. "Alone in His Presence," CeCe Winans (Sparrow)
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Grunppler Old Men (13)  
Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Bed of Roses (PG) Slater  
Black Sheep (13) David Spade  
Friday 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Big Bully (PG) Daily 7:00  
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

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# Sports

## Reports: Seahawks fly to L.A.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks are moving, and this time it's Los Angeles that is getting a team.

The Seahawks intend to play next season in Los Angeles, which last year lost both its pro football franchises.

Citing the high cost of renovating the aging Kingdome, team sources said Thursday the Seahawks would play in the 102,083-seat Rose Bowl after 20 years in Seattle.

Team employees were told Thursday afternoon to return Friday for one last day of work, the sources said.

KIRO-TV in Seattle said Seahawks coaches were told Wednesday to be ready to move to the Rose Bowl.

The operators of the 74-year-old Rose Bowl say they have not been negotiating with the Seahawks, nor have they had any conversations with the club.

The Seahawks would be the fifth NFL franchise to recently change cities. The Raiders and Rams left Los Angeles last year. The Cleveland Browns have announced they will play next season in Baltimore and the Houston Oilers will move to Tennessee.

A move by the Seahawks would require approval by the league. But even if the league consents, the relocation could be challenged in the courts, a scenario now playing out with the Browns. Likewise, if the league bars the Seahawks from moving, the club could sue.

The Seahawks and King County officials met Thursday, and county officials refused to confirm or deny reports the team had already decided to leave. Another meeting is set for Friday.

"I don't see anything that would change



AP photo

Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring is keeping quiet about reports from other team sources that the team will play in the Rose Bowl next season.

his (Behring's) mind," a team source said Thursday night. "The intention is to move."

King County Executive Gary Locke at least voiced hope.

"We're still talking and that's always a good sign," he said. Seahawks owner Ken Behring would not elaborate.

In Olympia, Gov. Mike Lowry said he expects the Seahawks to honor their contract with the county.

The Seahawks, whose lease runs through 2005, contend the Kingdome is not the

first-class facility guaranteed under their agreement.

"It's premature to talk about a lawsuit," Locke said.

In Washington, D.C., Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said he would back King County in any legal action.

"It's totally outrageous," Gorton said.

"Two weeks ago Behring was in my office assuring me the team was staying in Seattle. It is as plain as all get out that he (Behring) planned this all along, and it has nothing to do with the Kingdome."

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“**Goodgawdamighty yes, yes, yes, Jerry, whatever you say, Jerry, and folks can say whatever they want to say, but, Jerry, we're going to do it our way.**”

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—Sporting News' Dave Kindred on the hiring of Barry Switzer by Jerry Jones

#### Briefly

### ISU loses another player to suspension

POCATELLO — The Idaho State basketball team has failed to seven scholarship players after a freshman guard pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of battery. Tracy Blake admitted a battery charge on Wednesday and pleaded innocent to a charge of unlawful entry. He has a pre-trial conference on that charge March 7. Blake was fined \$300, given a suspended 10-day jail term and placed on probation after admitting assaulting an Idaho State female student, an incident that left her with facial and thigh bruises.

Idaho State coach Herb Williams suspended Blake indefinitely after charges were served last Friday.

### Bulls put center Longley on injured list to heal knee

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls, on pace to break the NBA record for victories in a season, put starting center Luc Longley on the injured list Thursday with an injured knee.

Longley has a ligament sprain in the left knee and is expected to return after the All-Star break.

### California tracks join forces to offer a \$2 million bonus

ARCADIA, Calif. — A trio of \$1 million California handicaps for older horses will have a \$2 million bonus for winning all three events this year.

The Santa Anita Handicap March 2 is the first of the three, followed by the mid-summer Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park and the Pacific Classic at Del Mar in the fall. MGM-Grand is sponsoring the bonus, and also a \$500,000 pot to be split among horses on a point-basis from all three races if there is no sweep.

### Suns activate manning to play Friday in Cleveland

PHOENIX — Forward Danny Manning, sidelined nearly one year with a knee injury, has been activated by the Phoenix Suns and is expected to play Friday night at Cleveland.

Manning, who signed as an unrestricted free agent in 1994, has been out since tearing a left knee ligament last Feb. 6.

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College men's basketball  
Northwestern Colorado at CSI, 8 p.m.  
Wyo. at Montana, 7 p.m.

College women's basketball  
Northwestern Colorado at CSI, 6 p.m.

High school girls' basketball  
ISOB at Western States Classic

High school boys' basketball  
Twin Falls at Highland, 8:15 p.m.

Wyo. Home at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.

ISOB at Western States Classic

Minico at Burley, 8 p.m.

Aberdeen at Declo, 8:15 p.m.

Oakley at Raft River, 8 p.m.

Cashford at Hansen, 8 p.m.

Murtaugh at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

Gardiner at Filer, 8:15 p.m.

Wendell at Glennis Ferry, 8 p.m.

Kimberly at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Richfield at District, 7:30 p.m.

High school wrestling  
Declo at Fidds, 5 p.m.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Referee Jim Brown calls a foul on Hagerman's Janette Campbell, who collided with Valley's Chrissy Detmer, sending them both to the floor during Thursday evening's game at Wendell.

## Baseball players may make labor counteroffer next week

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players may make their long-awaited counterproposal to owners next week.

The sides may meet on Tuesday or Wednesday in New York, according to an official familiar with the sides who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Union head Donald Fehr said the counteroffer was close to completion but wouldn't commit to a definite date next week.

"It depends on whether it's ready or not," he said. Owners made a proposal on Nov. 15, their first offer since

"It depends on whether it's ready or not."

— Donald Fehr, players' union chief.

March 27. The union's last proposal was made March 30, the night before a federal court injunction was issued, leading to the end of the strike after 232 days.

Management's offer, called for a floating luxury tax whose level depends on industry revenue. The union also proposed a luxury tax

in its last offer, but at a much lower level.

Fehr said he and management negotiator Randy Levine also will discuss their attempt to work out an agreement to allow interleague play to start in 1997. "We've had a couple of phone calls. I'll talk to Randy about it in the next several days, no later than the middle of next week," Fehr said. "I believe that we'll be able to work out all the issues one way or another, but I'm not sure which way they'll work themselves out."

The union has raised questions about the number of interleague games and the composition of the umpiring crews.

## Pilots trip Valley for Canyon title

By Karen Baument Times-News writer

WENDELL — Not this time.

Valley, which upset the No. 1 seeded team last year, couldn't hold on to repeat this year, falling to top-seeded Glennis Ferry, 55-50, in the championship of the Canyon Conference District 4 girls' basketball tournament Thursday.

The Pilots took advantage of Valley miscues in the fourth quarter and hit 8-of-10 free throws in the final three minutes to qualify for the state tournament next weekend.

The Vikings, who had forced the tourney into an extra session, now must beat the second-place Boise area team Saturday in Mountain Home at 1 p.m. to gain a berth.

Glennis Ferry coach Deanna

Broek is certain the Vikings will join them next week.

"I know we'll see them at state," Broek said. "You cannot count Valley out until its over."

Going into this tourney Broek said she didn't want to be No. 1, that it was the "kiss of death."

Last season Valley knocked off No. 1 Kimberly and has placed second at the last two state tournaments.

But after the game Thursday, a water-soaked Broek, was all smiles.

"I didn't think we were ready to play last night," she said about her team's loss, which forced the second championship game.

And for much of the game Thursday, Glennis Ferry still didn't seem ready to play.

At halftime, Valley held a 28-22 lead and extended it to 32-24 at

Please see PILOTS/B8

## Patterson cans pair; Carey heads to State

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — With an aching elbow and slumping shooting-touch, Carey senior Ariel Patterson stepped to the free throw line against Raft River with the game and the Panthers' first chance for a state bid in four years in her hands.

Patterson buried both tries with 11.4 seconds remaining in the game, reclaiming the lead for Carey and sending it on to state with a 50-47 win.

Raft River, the Southside sub-district and regular season champion, still has a shot at a state

berth, but the Trojans must regroup from two close losses in the district tournament and beat the third seed out of Region 3 on Saturday at Mountain Home.

Raft River has not appeared in the state tournament since 1986.

Turnovers turned the last few minutes of the game into a neck-bending thriller. The two teams combined for 55 turnovers on the night.

Following consecutive Carey turnovers, Raft River's Holly Harper scored two of her seven fourth-quarter points, cutting the Panther lead to two with 4:10 to play.

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### Top salaries

A look at how the top salary in baseball has escalated following the 1989 season, based on average annual values of multiyear contracts. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income, but not income from potential incentive bonuses:

Year	Player/Team	Average salary
1989	Steve Nouri, PHOENIX	\$3,500,000
12/8/92	Barry Bonds, GIANTS	7,281,666
12/2/93	Tim Lincecum, SEASIDE	7,100,000
12/2/91	Bobby Bonilla, METS	5,800,000
8/27/90	Jose Canseco, ATHLETICS	4,700,000
1/22/90	Wili Clark, GIANTS	3,750,000
12/11/89	Mark Davis, ROYALS	3,250,000
11/26/89	Rickey Henderson, ATHLETICS	3,000,000
11/17/89	Bret Saberhagen, ROYALS	2,966,667

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## Briefly in sports

### Cormier signs 1-year pact with Expos

MONTREAL — Left-hander Rheal Cormier and the Montreal Expos agreed Thursday to a \$950,000, one-year contract, midway between the figures submitted by the sides in arbitration.

Cormier, who made \$550,000 last season, had asked for \$1.1 million and had been offered \$800,000.

Cormier, 28, was obtained this winter in a trade with the Red Sox that sent infielder Wil Cordero to Boston.

### Nuggets make changes at the top

DENVER — Todd Eley was promoted from assistant general manager to general manager of the Denver Nuggets on Thursday.

The announcement was made by team president and coach Bernie Bickerstaff.

The Nuggets have been without a general manager since the start of the season, although Eley has been serving in that capacity.

Jim Brovelli, former coach at the University of San Francisco, was appointed director of player development in another personnel move announced Thursday.

### Nevada commission sets Tyson date

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson has a new fight date, and Nevada boxing regulators have new plans to prevent the scheduling of major fights on the same night.

Tyson's promoter, Don King, wasted no time in asking for a June 22 date for a heavyweight title unification fight in light of a new regulation by the Nevada Athletic Commission on fight scheduling.

The June 22 fight at the MGM Grand hotel-casino would reportedly match Tyson against either WBA heavyweight champion Bruce Seldon or whoever holds the disputed IBF crown at the time.

Tyson, however, must first beat WBC heavyweight champion Frank Bruno in their scheduled March 16 fight at the MGM Grand.

King asked for the date well in advance because of a new state regulation designed to avoid a recurrence of Nov. 4, when the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight at Caesars Palace was to go up against the Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. bout at the MGM Grand.

The Tyson-Mathis fight was postponed because of Tyson's broken right thumb. Tyson knocked out Mathis in the third round Dec. 16 at Philadelphia.

### Kelosi recovering from brain surgery

TORONTO — Helen Kelosi still can't smell and her peripheral vision isn't what it used to be. Otherwise, the former tennis star is fine.

And that's great news considering last summer she underwent two operations to remove a brain tumor.

"I'm doing real well," said Kelosi, 41, down for the Conn Smyth sports celebrity dinner. "The hair is growing back."

Kelosi, 26, grabbed her short, but stylish, brown hair and smiled.

"I'm playing a little tennis again, just to get back in shape," she said. "At first, after the operation, I wasn't allowed to do any running or jumping."

"But everything is healed and I can do some exercises now."

Kelosi, known as Hurricane Helen for her fiery on-court demeanor, was once ranked as high as 13th on the WTA tour.

### Hoya senior: The next Rodman?

LANDOVER, Md. — At almost every Georgetown home game, there's a homemade sign held up in the students' section just behind the south basket at USAir Arena. It reads, "Jerome: Rodman Without F-R-E-A-K-Y Hair."

Jerome Williams may not look like Dennis Rodman, but the 6-foot-9 senior can pull, yank or chase down a rebound with all the tenacity of the tattooed eccentric who plays for the Chicago Bulls.

"Jerome Williams is one of the best pro prospects in the country and has been for the last two years," Seton Hall coach George Blaney said. "He's just starting to get some recognition about being as good as he is. He handles the ball, he passes, he rarely makes a mistake."

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### Postal Service unveils Olympic stamps

ATLANTA — Twenty stamps celebrating the 1996 Olympics and an envelope honoring the Paralympics were unveiled Thursday by the U.S. Postal Service.

"Through the years, fans around the world have anticipated — and later relished — the thrills and emotions of the Olympic Games through commemorative stamps," said Loren Smith, a senior vice president with the postal service, who was in Atlanta for the ceremony.

"They're an Olympic tradition," he said.

The 20 stamps, which will be available in July, picture athletes in different Olympic events. On collector sheets, a descriptive text will be on the reverse side of each stamp.

### Bidwill in Hawaii for coach talks

PHOENIX — Arizona Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill's search for a new coach and general manager has taken him to Hawaii, where he plans to speak to several NFL assistants at the Pro Bowl.

Bidwill already has asked for and received permission from the Indianapolis Colts to talk with their defensive coordinator, Vince Tobin, about Arizona's vacant coaching job.

Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said the Cardinals have expressed interest in Tobin and offensive coordinator Lindy Infante.

Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, who was the Cardinals' defensive coordinator under Joe Bugel from 1991-93, also reportedly may be interviewed by Bidwill.

Bidwill talked last Friday with former UCLA coach Terry Donahue about the Cardinals' coaching job.

### Star in classic game dead at 82

CINCINNATI — Frank Antenucci Sr., who intercepted a pass for Ohio State in the 1935 football classic with Notre Dame, died Wednesday. He was 82.

Antenucci died of congestive heart failure. He recently broke his hip.

Antenucci intercepted a Notre Dame pass and, after running with the ball for about 10 yards, intercepted to Frank Boucher.

Boucher ran about 65 more yards to score Ohio State's first touchdown in the game, frequently called "The Game of the Century."

Notre Dame scored in the final seconds for an 18-13 victory.

Antenucci and his Ohio State teammates were honored at halftime of last September's Buckeye game with Notre Dame. It was the teams' first meeting since 1936.

### Journeyman signs deal with Mavs

DALLAS — David Wood earned the trivial distinction of being the first player to play for all three Texas NBA teams by signing a 10-day contract with the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday.

Wood, who played for Houston in 1990-91 and San Antonio in 1992-93, takes the place of Lorenzo Williams, who was on the injured list.

Williams has been out since breaking the orbit bone in his right eye on Jan. 9.

"Wood is a high-energy player," Mavericks player personnel director Keith Grant said. "He can play both forward positions and with (Jamal) Mashburn and Williams out and with George McCloud, Popkey Jones and Terry Davis lined up, it makes sense to bring David in."

Compiled from wire reports

# Pair leading Pebble come from opposite directions

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Justin Leonard, living on the edge of stardom, and John Elliott, living on the edge of the tour, were sitting at the top of the leaderboard after the first round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Leonard, the 25-year-old former U.S. Amateur champion who just missed his first victory last week when he lost a playoff at Phoenix to Phil Mickelson, knocked in six birdie putts of 15 feet or less Thursday at Poppy Hills while shooting a 67.

And Elliott, who has never had a top-10 finish on the PGA Tour and got into this event only because the pro-am format played over three courses has an unusually large field, rolled in a 45-foot birdie putt on his final hole at Pebble Beach to finish at 5 under par.

"I was just trying to lag it and it went in," said Elliott, 32, who finished 45th at the PGA Tour Qualifying School. "If you said (before the round) I would be leading or tied for the lead I would have said, 'Probably not,'" said Elliott, who needed a final-round 63 at the 1993 Texas Open to finish 11th, his best effort on the tour.

Leonard, however, is used to being in contention. The 25-year-old sensation won nearly \$750,000 last year — 10 times Elliott's career earnings on the tour. But he is still looking for his first win.

"I just ran into a buzz saw last week," Leonard said about losing to Mickelson. "It hasn't been something that I hung my head about."

In a knot at 68, a stroke behind, was Fuzzy Zoeller, who had a chance for a share of the lead but missed a 2-foot par putt on the final hole at Spyglass Hill.

Howard Clark also had a chance for a 67 but took an unplayable lie penalty on No. 9, his final hole at Pebble Beach, and made a double bogey for a 69, putting him in a logjam that included Nick Faldo.

Defending champion Peter Jacobsen was five strokes behind, shooting a 72 at Poppy Hills, as did Mickelson, the only two-time winner this year.

It didn't rain as it had the past two days, but all three courses were sopping wet and the players were allowed to lift and clean their balls in the fairway. The main problem was on the wet greens.

"The course was in great shape from the top to the green," Elliott said, "but the greens had a lot of foot marks."

Elliott, who was on the Nike Tour last year, played the back nine first at Pebble Beach, shooting a 35, then got things going when he



Loren Roberts of Germantown, Tenn., urges his birdie attempt into the 16th cup Thursday at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. He shot a 4-under-par 68, one shot off the lead.

knocked a 5-iron to 12 feet and rolling in the putt. Leonard, also playing the back nine first, shot a 31 at Poppy Hills and closed with a 36, rolling in a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 8 to get a share of the lead.

# Engineer plays down stadium repairs for Atlanta Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — The possibility of costly repairs at the Olympic Stadium in a few years — not concerns about a deadly collapse — prompted the decision to reinforce the building's steel supports, an engineer said Thursday.

"You could have had cracks in the concrete, sagging steel. But sagging doesn't mean failure," said Anranji Ouzoonian, an executive of Weidinger Associates, a New York-based engineering firm that recommended the reinforcements.

"It's not necessarily a case of safety. It's a case of scalability," he said.

Coming nearly a year after a construction worker was killed when a light tower collapsed at the site, the disclosure that repairs are needed renewed questions about the safety of the \$230 million, 83,500-seat stadium.

As the centerpiece of the Summer Games, the stadium is the site of the opening ceremony, which will be attended by President Clinton, track and field events and the closing ceremony.

The report done by Weidinger, an overall look at the stadium's construction commissioned by the design team after the light tower

accident, was not released.

Olympic officials said much of the work recommended by Weidinger already was under way. Lyn May, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said ACOG was satisfied that the stadium will be safe.

Richard Montelith, executive director of the Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, a civic oversight board that owns the stadium, said the report did not state the need for improvements in terms of preventing a disaster such as the light tower collapse.

# Magic vs. Michael in marquee matchup tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan. The Bulls and their long winning streak. A Forum sell-out. National television.

In short, it's everything Magic Johnson missed during 4½ years out of the NBA and everything that thrills him about being back. "It's going to be wild," Johnson said.

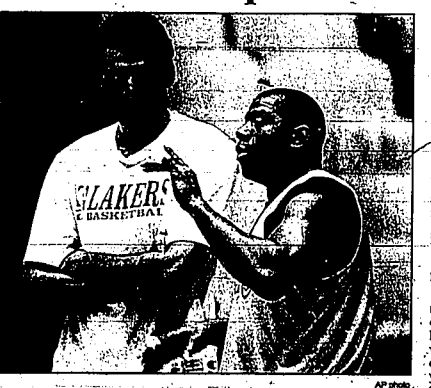
When the Bulls come to the Forum on Friday night, it will be a flashback to the 1991 NBA Finals and the last meeting between Johnson and Jordan.

Game 5 at the Forum gave Jordan and the Bulls the first of their three straight league championships and marked the last real game of Johnson's career until his comeback this week. It was just before the start of the next season that he learned he had contracted HIV and retired from the sport.

Potentially, this could be the last time the two great friends and rivals play against each other in the NBA because it's unknown whether Johnson will play beyond this season.

It's the last time the Lakers play the Bulls this season, and the only way the teams could meet in the playoffs is in the finals. So Johnson knows the matchup is just as important to Jordan as it is to him.

He's sitting back kicking his chair. "Johnson said, 'You've got to put on a show in L.A. He wants to rub it in his boss's face because we



Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, right, and Lakers teammate Viade DiVac confer during practice Thursday in Los Angeles.

do a lot of talking in the summer. He wants to get the best of me just like I want to get the best of him. And it's going to be fun."

Beyond the good theater provided by the Jordan-Johnson reunion, Lakers coach Del Harris concedes the

Lakers haven't played long enough with Johnson to know if they can give the Bulls a more competitive game than they did on Dec. 16, when Los Angeles lost by 20 at Chicago.

"Earvin is trying to force feed himself and the team, trying to get ready

# 49ers' briefcase turns up

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — A briefcase owned by San Francisco 49ers receiver Jerry Rice has been recovered in this small town in Dallas Cowboys territory.

A Parker County sheriff's investigator consented to search the car. That's when he found the locked briefcase. "When I asked him about the briefcase, he immediately disclaimed (it) ... he said, 'I don't know whose it is.'"

Dabbs became even more curious, so he found a way to open it without ripping it up.

Inside, he found "a couple of watches," including a Rolex, a billfold with \$1,000 cash and several credit cards, a checkbook, a key to a Mercedes-Benz and other personal items.

"When I looked in the billfold, there was a driver's license from California," Dabbs said. "When I pulled it out, it belonged to Mr. Jerry Rice."

The driver told Dabbs he found the briefcase at San Devil Stadium in Tempe, so he picked it up and put it in his car. He told Dabbs he planned to take it to Phoenix.

"He said that when he got home he was going to open it and return it to whoever owned it," Parker County Sheriff Ben Whiteman said.

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# Rising Suns

## Phoenix starts to look like Western contender again

ATLANTA (AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons has made a career of rejuvenating NBA teams. He might be at it again with the Phoenix Suns.

Perhaps the most disappointing team in the league through the first three months of the season, the Suns begin February with a decidedly different outlook.

Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson and John Williams have recovered from injuries. Danny Manning, who has missed the entire season with a torn knee ligament, is set to rejoin the lineup Friday night at Cleveland.

"We're starting to show we can play when we have our people," said Johnson, who had 18 points and nine assists Wednesday night as the Suns won for the fifth time in seven games, routing the Atlanta Hawks 120-84. "Sure, people's lost hope for us, but it doesn't take long to change people's minds in this league."

Then there's the new man on the bench, the one with the very familiar face.

Fitzsimmons is in his third stint with the Suns, having coached them for two seasons in the early 1970s and four more years beginning in 1988. In Phoenix, he won 27 more games than in his four seasons. Under Fitzsimmons, Phoenix had four straight 50-win seasons, a streak that continued the past three years under his successor, Paul Westphal.

This season, however, with the Suns weakened by injuries and struggling to a 14-19 record, Westphal was fired and Fitzsimmons moved from the front office back to the sideline Jan. 17.

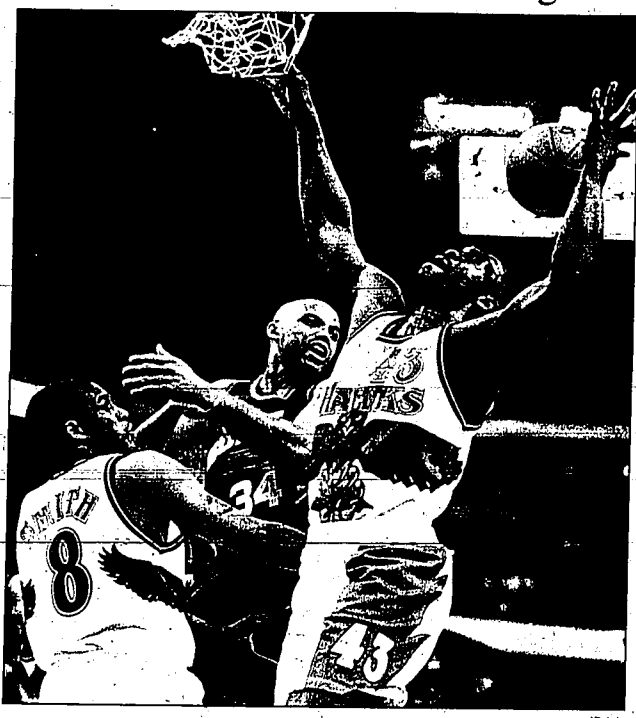
"Cotton's strength is to come in when the pieces are not together and put those pieces back together," Johnson said. "He finds a way to energize everybody."

Fitzsimmons noticed several things that required immediate attention with his new-old team.

"Definitely, when I came in, the defense needed a lot of work," he said. "The transition defense was horrible. The defense in general was horrible. We've worked hard on it and it's getting better."

Phoenix is also using the fast break with more frequency and taking some of the burden off Barkley by distributing the ball to other players. Against Atlanta, for instance, five different players scored in double figures, led by Wesley Person with 22.

"We're a harder team to read," Fitzsimmons said, noting that Person and rookie Michael Finley have taken on larger roles. "I like our hustle, defense and running."



Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley and Atlanta's Grant Long and Steve Smith battle for a rebound in Wednesday's game. The Suns won, 120-85, their fifth victory in seven games. Barkley, who returned about a week ago after sitting out six games with an injury, is a major reason for the Suns' resurgence.

Phoenix lost the first two games of the Fitzsimmons Era: Part III, both while Barkley and Johnson were still sidelined by injuries. Since their return, the Suns have gone 5-2, with all but one of those games on the road. Williams has played the last three games after sitting out 24 weeks with a nerve problem in his right leg.

"The key focus is health, and we get another piece of the puzzle back Friday," said Barkley, who scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against the Hawks despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter. "The Phoenix Suns will be

there in the second half, count on it."

At 19-23, however, the Suns have a lot of catching up to do. They are 124 games behind Pacific Division leader Seattle entering Thursday's games, and would just barely qualify for a playoff spot in the Western Conference if the season ended now. Not to mention that one of the teams Phoenix is trying to catch, the Los Angeles Lakers, has Magic Johnson back on the team.

"Magic will have no impact at all on the West," Barkley countered. "He'll make the Lakers bet-

ter, but LA's not near the top. Houston and Seattle are the teams to beat, and I'll promise they won't intimidate us."

As for Fitzsimmons, he is enjoying another moment in the coaching spotlight. He doesn't have a contract and doesn't know how long he'll stay on the sideline. He does promise that the Suns will begin to resemble the team that went 59-23 last season.

"I love to coach," he said. "I'm back and I'm going to straighten us out, and pretty soon. It's like preseason for me, and we're looking very good for the preseason."

# McClatchy prepares to take over Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Now comes the hard part for Kevin McClatchy.

After spending eight months selling himself as the right man to buy the Pirates, McClatchy confronts an even more daunting challenge: Selling Pittsburgh on baseball.

If dealing with a Pirates ownership often perceived as ostentatious was difficult enough, McClatchy may find it even tougher attracting a shrinking fan base back to a largely empty ballpark.

So, even though he probably won't be formally approved as the Pirates owner until a telephone conference call the week of Feb. 12, McClatchy returns to Pittsburgh on Friday for the Pirates' first fan festival.

It may not take long for McClatchy to understand the fear-inspiring task that awaits, either: a snowstorm forecast to strike the region Friday likely would significantly cur Pirates attendance.

Regardless, McClatchy said, "We want to get out and meet with the fans and try to sell some tickets, and try to turn this ship around."

McClatchy, who at 32 would be the youngest owner in the majors, will have some significant advantages over his predecessors, a group of 10 corporations and investors who were largely faceless to the general public.

First, he is young, seems to inspire confidence in those around him and as Mayor Tom Murphy has said, is extremely likeable. He will be a radical change to a Pittsburgh fan base accustomed to either abject owner (John W. Galbreath family) or traditional (the Rooney family) ownership.

Second, McClatchy will have the advantage of \$18.5 million in city-backed loans or stadium lease concessions that the current owners didn't have, and he will operate with a more favorable lease.

But, even with the promise of a new stadium by the turn of the century, even the most optimistic of McClatchy's dozen investors must wonder if this franchise can be turned around — at least in Pittsburgh.

McClatchy inherits a team that not only led the National League in losses last season, but also was the "dead-drawing" in the majors. The Pirates' attendance has shrunk by about 300,000 per season over the last four seasons, from 2,065,302 in 1991 to 1,650,593 in 1993 to less than 1 million in 1995.

The Pirates generally count on the offseason to sell the bulk of their tickets, but the unsettled ownership situation hasn't allowed them to mount a ticket-selling campaign until now.

# Indians ponder Griffey deal in talks with Belle

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.'s new contract with Seattle must look pretty gaudy to the Cleveland Indians, who are in the process of trying to sign a long-term deal with their own top-draw, Albert Belle.

"I don't know what effect the Griffey signing will have," manager Mike Hargrove said Thursday during a stop on the Indians' annual winter publicity tour. "We want to sign Albert. I feel he really wants to stay in Cleveland, and we really want him to stay in Cleveland."

Seattle and Griffey on Wednesday agreed on a \$34 million, four-year extension, making him baseball's highest-paid player. The average of \$8.5 million a year tops the \$7.29 million average of the six-year contract Barry Bonds signed with San Francisco in December 1992.

Belle will make \$5.5 million with the Indians this season, the option of a contract totaling \$14 million over four years. He was quoted

recently as saying he would like to spend his entire career with the Indians, but at the moment he's signed only through 1996. "Albert's a big part of our ballclub," Hargrove said. "He's a unique talent."

Last year, Belle became the first player ever to hit 50 home runs and 50 doubles in a single season. In the three seasons since he signed his current contract, he has averaged 41 home runs and 119 RBIs a year, even though two of those seasons were shortened by the strike.

But his behavior has occasionally embarrassed the team. During the World Series, he berated a network television reporter who was setting up to conduct an interview in Cleveland's stadium, and on Halloween night he chased after youngsters who had thrown eggs at his house, bumping into one of them with his car.

"Everybody's got warts," Hargrove said. "Just some are more visible than others."

# Millions visit Super Bowl web site during game

The Associated Press

It looks like the NFL's Super Bowl web site now holds the single-day record as the most visited Internet address ever, for whatever that's worth.

And that's exactly what the NFL is trying to find out.

"It's the kind of thing that, might take 1/2 minutes to eclipse, but in the short history of the web, it's a milestone," said Ann Kirschner, vice president of programming and media development for NFL Enterprises.

Through the end of January, the site (<http://superbowl.com>) registered about 28 million hits, 6 million alone on Super Bowl Sunday, which is thought to be a record. The site will stay open through the end of February.

"It's more than I expected, and the final number will actually be closer

to 7 million because it was scattered on so many servers," Kirschner said. "The power of an integrated television show and online program is what this really demonstrates. What's the old saw? 'A rising tide lifts all boats.' The Super Bowl had an astonishing following on TV and on the Internet."

The web site was done in conjunction with NBC, which televised the Super Bowl, and Microsoft, which provided the technical expertise.

Also accessible from the site were live, RealAudio broadcasts of the game in Japanese and German, each of which were heard by about 2,000 people.

RealAudio broadcasts of the public address and press box announcements were accessed by about 30,000 people.

"This is a very promising area for the Internet — its international audience," Kirschner said.

# Surgery knocks Webber out for season

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Bullets forward Chris Webber put an end to his most frustrating NBA season by undergoing surgery on his left shoulder Thursday.

Webber, who signed a six-year, \$37 million contract before the season, had been playing in pain since he dislocated his shoulder in a game against Golden State in December 1994.

The third-year star appeared in only 15 games this season, averaging a team-high 23 points and eight rebounds. The Bullets were 9-6 with him in the lineup.

"Dr. Russ Warren performed the operation at the Hospital For Special Surgery in New York. Team doctor Steve Haas was also present in the operating room."

The rehabilitation process is expected to take around six months. Webber opted to have the operation so he would be healthy at the start of next season.

Webber said Saturday night, "If we make the playoffs and the surgery is put off until May, I



Webber

may not be ready for next season, which would be hard to take."

There was also a good chance Webber could have dislocated the shoulder again. "He wouldn't have been able to continue without having it fixed," said Dr. John B. O'Donnell, an orthopedic surgeon in the Sports Medicine Center of the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

O'Donnell, who played basketball at North Carolina under coach Dean Smith, added, "The operation would be more career-threatening for a basketball pitcher—a guy who does throw the ball 99 mph could only throw around 11 mph after surgery."

But in this case, it shouldn't affect his shoot-

ing, passing or dribbling if he successfully rehabilitates it."

Webber missed 19 games last season after dislocating the shoulder while diving after a loose ball. He reinjured the shoulder during a preseason game against Indiana on Oct. 21, left the injured list on Nov. 27 and played in pain before straining the shoulder in a Dec. 29 game against the New York Knicks.

He missed the Bullets' next 10 games, then returned to score 25 against New Jersey on Jan. 19. He had 23 points and 11 rebounds at Indiana two nights later in what turned out to be his final game of the season.

Having already played the majority of their schedule without Webber, the Bullets (21-21) are prepared to continue without him.

"Last year we had a lot of nights where we couldn't get all the guys healthy," forward Juwan Howard said. "You can't concentrate on what you don't have; you have to go with what you have. Every guy has to step it up."



Track great Carl Lewis works out Wednesday at the University of Houston. He will compete in a 60-meter race at the Gallery Furniture Games Saturday.

# Carl Lewis gears up for final year of competition, shot at Olympic gold

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Lewis has won many races during his brilliant track and field career. Now, he's headed toward the finish line.

Lewis, who will be 35 July 1, says this year will be his last Olympic Games. He won't be in Greece for the 1997 World Championships or in Australia for the 2000 Olympics.

"No Athens, no Sydney," he said. "On Saturday, Lewis, winner of nine Olympic gold medals and nine World Championship gold medals, will face some of the world's best sprinters, including world outdoor record-holder Leroy Burrell and Olympic 200-meter champion Mike McRae in the 60 meters at the Gallery Furniture Games at the University of Houston."

In the race, Lewis will be looking for indications of how he'll do while trying for his final Olympic team.

"It will show me where I am in terms of my start and the first part of my 100 (meters)," he said. "I still have my speed; the first 30 meters is where I was getting killed last year."

Last season was the first time since

**'I still have my speed; the first 30 meters is where I was getting killed last year.'**

— Carl Lewis

high school that Lewis failed to rank among the world's top 10 in the 100. His No. 7 ranking in the long jump was his lowest since high school.

After several months of weight training and other conditioning, Lewis figures he has improved his body strength by 40 percent over last year. He weighs 185 pounds, close to the 179 he weighed when he set the then-100 world record of 9.86 seconds in 1991.

Following the Houston meet, Lewis' first indoor meet since 1992, Lewis plans to run the 60 meters next month at the U.S. indoor championships at Atlanta.

As his lengthy career winds down — he made his first Olympic team in 1980

at age 19 — Lewis said longevity is among his proudest accomplishments.

"I hope that in 10 years from now, longevity is the norm and now the exception, people will say, 'He did it, and I can do it, too,'" he said.

Lewis is the only three-time winner of the Olympic long jump. He also owns the world indoor record, 28 feet, 10 1/2 inches, which he set at the 1984 Millrose Games in New York.

But he has never gotten the record he wants most — "the world outdoor long jump mark."

Mike Powell broke Bob Beamon's 23-year-old record of 29-2 1/4 with a leap of 29-4 1/4 at the 1991 World Championships at Tokyo. Lewis beat Powell a year later at the Olympics in Barcelona, but Powell's record is still in Lewis' thoughts.

"I still feel I can do it; it's still one of my goals," Lewis said.

He likely will jump in only two or three meets before the Olympic Trials at Atlanta in June, when he also will try to make the U.S. team in the 100 or 200.



# Money and Classified

## Low inflation could prompt Fed to ease rates, analysts say

Knights-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON**—A sharp increase in energy prices pushed U.S. consumer prices for all urban consumers up a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in December, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Consumer prices were unchanged in November.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, which gives a clearer picture of underlying inflation, consumer prices rose 0.1 percent, matching November's gain.

Consumer prices in 1995 rose 2.5 percent, compared with a 2.7 percent increase in 1994 and 2.7 percent rise in 1993. Last year's rise in consumer prices was the smallest since 1986, when they increased 1.1 percent.

The core rate rose 0.3 percent in

### Inflation graph - C3

1995, compared with a 2.6 percent increase in 1994 and a 3.2 percent increase in 1993.

Energy prices soared 1.2 percent in December, after tumbling 0.9 percent in November.

Energy prices in December posted their biggest increase since August 1994, when they went up 1.4 percent, a Labor official said. Within this category, gasoline prices surged 2.4 percent, their first increase in 6 months.

Natural gas and fuel oil prices each rose 1.5 percent in December.

Other than energy prices, prices for most goods and services ticked up in December.

Entertainment costs rose 0.4 percent, medical care was up 0.3 per-

cent, housing prices increased 0.3 percent and apparel costs rose 0.1 percent; transportation costs remained unchanged. Food prices rose 0.1 percent after edging down 0.1 percent the previous month. Within this category, tomato prices jumped 32.2 percent. Lettuce prices slipped 3.5 percent and orange prices dropped 3.7 percent.

Thursday's surprisingly muted report on consumer prices is further evidence that inflation will stay subdued in 1996, and gives the Federal Reserve room to ease interest rates if the slowing economy warrants it, analysts say. "Miraculous is the way I would describe the report if you consider it was the smallest annual increase since 1986," said Christopher Lou, senior economist at HSBC Markets.

## Briefly

**30-Year mortgage rates edge up**  
**WASHINGTON**—Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.02 percent this week, up from 6.97 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since Jan. 18, when rates also averaged 7.02 percent. Last week's 7 percent average had been the lowest since rates averaged 6.97 percent during the week ended Feb. 3, 1994.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.37 percent, unchanged from last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.52 percent this week, up from 6.5 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

**MK finalizes bank building contract**  
**BOISE**—Morrison Knudsen Corporation has announced that a Morrison Knudsen joint venture has completed negotiations with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland to manage construction of an 11-

level annex in Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas Zorger, president of Morrison Knudsen's Cleveland-based Engineering and Construction Group, said MK Ferguson/Torcon Inc. will oversee construction of the 279,000 square foot annex, which is scheduled to be completed in the second quarter of 1997. The joint venture also provided estimating and value engineering services during the design phase.

The annex includes three levels below ground and will house a three-level parking garage and an automated materials handling system.

**Survey: Factories start year with thud**  
**NEW YORK**—A survey of the nation's manufacturers shows business slowing in January for a sixth straight month.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's report also suggested an overall economic weakening for the first time in almost five years.

The group's survey, released Thursday, and the Federal Reserve's decision a day earlier to cut interest rates to stimulate the economy, indicate that the economy is slowing.

Compiled from wire reports

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NYSE	4,043.20	+15.80
AMEX	100.10	+0.10
NASDAQ	2,350.00	+15.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+5.00
AMEX	600.00	+2.00
NASDAQ	1,500.00	+10.00

### Stocks

IBM	112.00	+0.12
Microsoft	56.00	+0.25
Oracle	35.00	+0.15
Novell	48.00	+0.10
Intel	32.00	+0.15
Motorola	40.00	+0.10
Cisco	38.00	+0.15

### Commodities

Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	5.50	+0.05
Crude Oil	20.00	+0.10
Natural Gas	1.50	+0.02
Wheat	1.50	+0.01
Corn	1.20	+0.01

### Sugar

NY	11.50	+0.02
London	11.50	+0.02
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### Metals

Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	5.50	+0.05
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Zinc	0.70	+0.01
Nickel	0.60	+0.01

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### Grains

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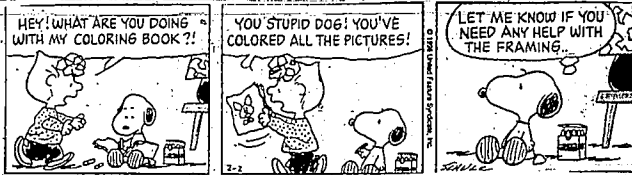
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# Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



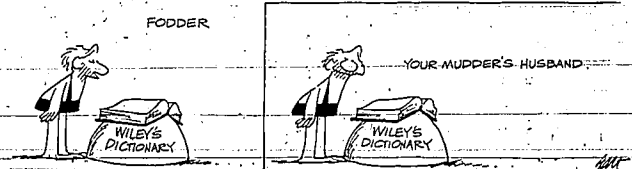
Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



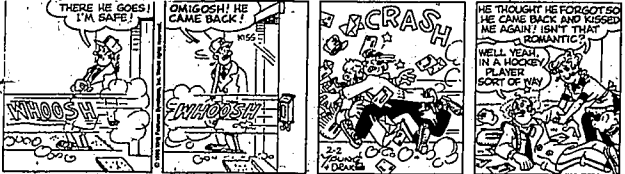
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

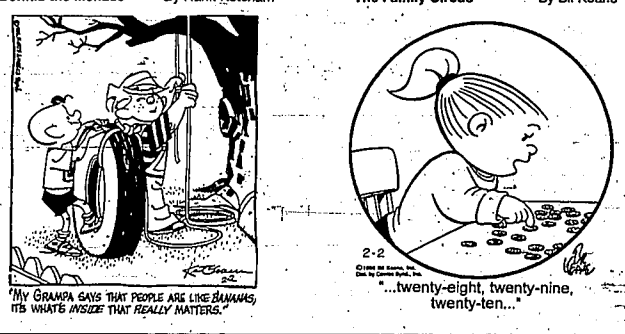


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



## Sacajawea got thanks, not cash

Lewis and Clark hired the French Canadian trader Charbonneau to guide them west. He didn't know what he was doing. His wife Sacajawea took over. She was great. They thanked her, and paid him.

Client-writer: "The tragedy is the blue whale has a four-ton tongue, and no ice cream cone."

Pose this query to the physics whiz in the family: "If you can make a kinetic watch powered by motion of a wrist, why can't you build a kinetic boat powered by motion of the sea waves?"

Actor John Forsythe started out as John Freund.

If you were suddenly left alone, would you try to rekindle an old romance from your distant past? Too personal, skip it. Still, researchers have found enough data on this matter to report just about everyone suddenly set at liberty considers the notion, and about one in 10 goes so far as to make phone calls and write letters toward that end.

Q. What do the people in Italy's Naples mean when they say, "Franco or Spain, as long as we eat."

**ACROSS**

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- Sex-passive love
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- 63 Bach's prof.
- 64 Actress Arthur

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF FEBRUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Mother had much influence, at times smothered you with love. It is likely you were overprotected. You are sensitive, emotional, family-oriented, fascinated by cooking and food along with restaurant management. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. During March you utilize your writing skills, and more social activity and travel are also featured. June highlights marital status, business, career ventures - most memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Good news concerns property, home, future legal processes. Focus on spaciousness, excellent taste in fashion and art, advancement concepts in transportation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** More freedom due, additional room for living quarters, work area. Scorpio, another sign, in your house. Focus on reporting, writing, advertising, getting message across. Financial prospects brighter than originally estimated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emphasis on home, family, sale or purchase of property. Long-term negotiations completed - you'll be pleased with settlement. Focus on your life, Libra native expresses love.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Attention revolves around hiding places, surprises involving mystery, money, intrigue, spies. Be forewarned by looking behind scenes, insist on terms being clearly defined.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll be urged to get organized. Play power game - you'll win friends, strong allies, influence spreads far and wide. Cancer native declares, "I'm on your team!"

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Correspondence, focus on relationships. Excellent for stepping up advertising campaign. Love relationship borders on finding soul mate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Break free from those who want you to be plain, not fancy. Focus on art, music, literature and being as fancy as desire dictates. Focus on creativity, love, expressing passionate beliefs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll know what to do and when to do it. Focus on the future, don't let mystery, doubt or mystery, don't be frightened by those who say, "you should not dabble in the occult!" Capricorn involved.

**Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make inquiries, accept intellectual curiosity. Focus also on legal affairs, public relations, marital status. Gemini aspects, "Come out on top with you always!"

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 18):** Information arrives, relates to fitness, employment. Rewriting necessary, improve appearance - some, producer - adapt your style in decreasing living costs.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Bring forth abilities to analyze and predict. Focus on romance, style, being in love. Routine changes in dress, fashion. Member of opposite sex confides, "Being with you is like being in heaven!"

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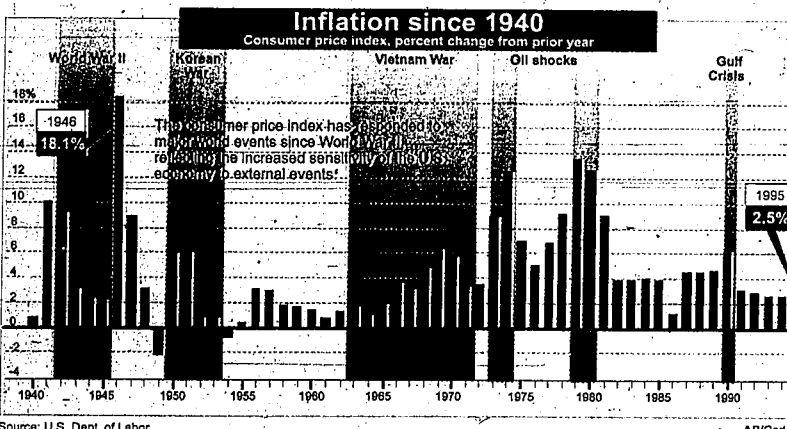
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# Mutual funds

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The following table shows the performance of the mutual funds as of the end of the year. The funds are ranked by their performance over the year. The funds are ranked by their performance over the year. The funds are ranked by their performance over the year.

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Wellpoint XI	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
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Wellpoint XIII	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XIV	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XV	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XVI	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XVII	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XVIII	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XIX	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XX	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
Wellpoint XXI	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
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Wellpoint XXVII	\$1.2B	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%	18.1%
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**  
 The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions at TOS, R175, Section 2, and analyzed in environmental document ID059-AD-9608.

**Decision on Riparian Area Grazing Terms and Conditions** located in UNCOLN county at TOS, R175, Section 2, and analyzed in environmental document ID059-AD-9608.

**PUBLISH:** February 1 and 2, 1996.

**NOTICE OF BID**  
 Hansen School District #415 will accept sealed bids for Pentium desktop computers, until 3:00 PM Feb. 16, 1996, at the office of Mr. Dennis Coulter, Superintendent of Schools, at Hansen Elementary School, P.O. Box 250, Hansen, ID 83334.

For applications contact Mr. Michael Wilson at the address above or phone 208-423-5475. The Hansen Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**PUBLISH:** February 2 and 9, 1996.  
**OPEN:** February 19, 1996

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**  
 Immigration and Naturalization Service  
 Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the conveyances described below were seized on the date specified at the identified location because of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA). The Conveyances are subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 CFR 274.6(b). The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyances, and sale or other disposal if declared forfeited. Any person with an appropriate property interest in the conveyance may file a petition for relief from forfeiture pursuant to 8 CFR 274.13-274.17. Petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the U.S. Border Patrol office, P.O. Box 810, Hertz, Montana 59501, and should be filed within thirty days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may request judicial forfeiture proceedings by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the U.S. Border Patrol office, P.O. Box 810, Hertz, Montana 59501, and should be filed within twenty days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**101 LOST & FOUND**  
 FOUND Female Siamese X. Brown Tab. Declawed. Found near O'Leary Jr. High. Call 733-5877.  
 FOUND Yellow Lab X, lg. male, maybe 1 to 2 yrs old, w/ a blue collar, found S. of Hazelton along Murrough Rd. Call 529-5252.  
 FOUND In 700 block of 2nd street, N. Young female Aussie cross w/ green collar. Call 734-4088. Leave message.  
 LOST Shih-tzu, female w/collar. 4003-8 Jerome. 324-3587

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**anna 52501, 887** must be filed within twenty days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must be filed on or before 01-23-96. The claim must be filed on the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount specified below in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

**USDA - Forest Service**  
**Humboldt National Forest**  
**NOTICE & OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT**  
 The Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests is proposing to update its existing noxious weed control program for the Humboldt National Forest portion of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests. An expanded integrated Pest Management System would be implemented to control noxious weeds on National Forest System lands. The proposal would include the Mountain City, Ruby Mountain, Ely, Jarbridge and Santa Rosa Ranger Districts.

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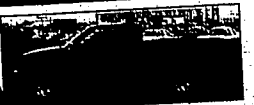


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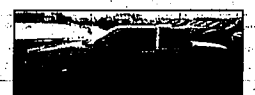
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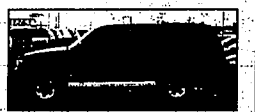
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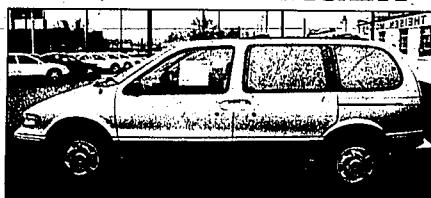
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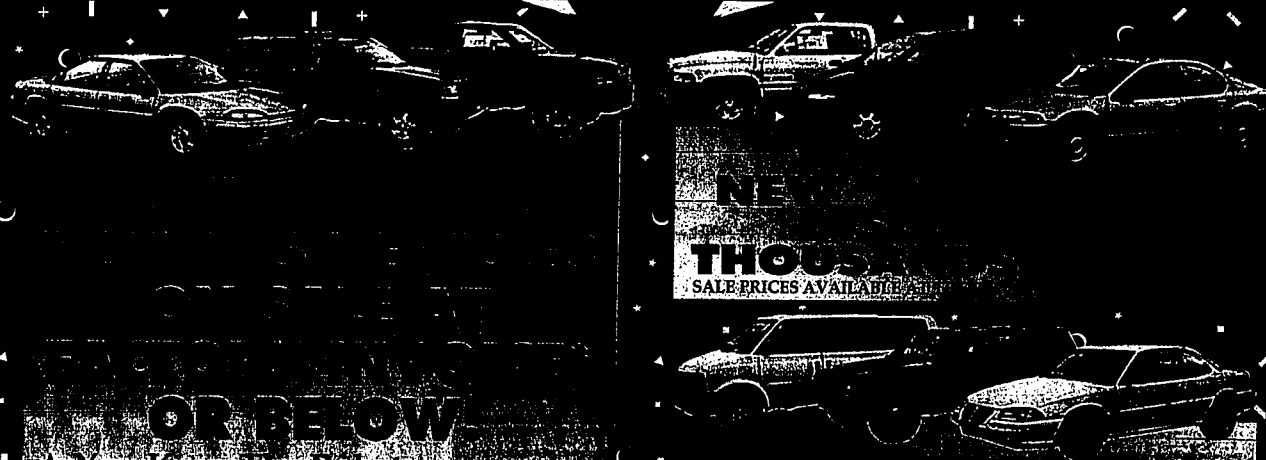
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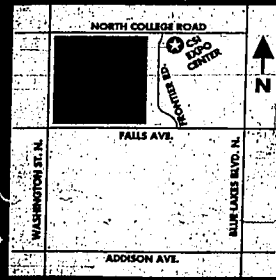
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