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Alan Rudolph will direct a screen adaptation of the novel 'Breakfast of Champions,' to be filmed in Twin Falls at the end of February. The movie will star Bruce Willis.

Willis film shoot in Twin Falls begins in February

By Kristin Kennedy Times-News correspondent

After a 25-year wait, director will spend 6 weeks in TF filming 'Breakfast'

TWIN FALLS — In the next few weeks, Bruce Willis will transform himself from an action-hero old man to a Pontiac dealer — and put Twin Falls on the movie map.

In a film version of the Kurt Vonnegut novel "Breakfast of Champions," to be shot almost entirely in Twin Falls, Willis will play a car dealer who goes berserk after reading a novel that throws him into a severe midlife crisis.

"It's a jump from his work next week on Disney's \$100 million film "Armageddon," in which Willis heads to Houston to jump on board an oil rig to save the world from an asteroid the size of Texas.

"It's so hard sometimes for me to keep repeating myself," Willis said in an interview with The Times-News Friday. "But I'm fortunate I get to work in both worlds. But I don't feel when I'm working in the action film genre I'm doing my best work."

"Bruce was adamant the film be shot in Idaho," producer David Blocker said this week.

The film's other producer, Bruce Willis' brother David Willis, said "Twin Falls" varied from "old and new neighborhoods, please see WILLIS, Page A2

By Kristin Kennedy Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Director Alan Rudolph, a master of working miracles with small budgets, knows firsthand that not all films are created equal.

"In the business, there's a saying. The difference between a film and a movie is one digit to the left," Rudolph said.

Currently he's working on "Breakfast of Champions," with a small-by-Hollywood-standards \$9 million budget.

But Rudolph does not aspire toward mainstream Hollywood.

"Breakfast of Champions" has been a project of passion for the director since he first read the Kurt Vonnegut novel in the 1970s. Twenty-five years and two rewrites later, he will spend six weeks filming in Twin Falls to bring his idea to the screen.

Rudolph, who said he escapes California whenever possible, said he's enjoying the town's diversity. He likens a movie-making crew moving into to town to a road show. "It's like a circus coming to town," he said.

Rudolph said the energy is different in a small-budget film such as "Breakfast of Champions," where the actors have con-

vened from a passion for the script, not for record-breaking bucks.

"It's privileged work, this type of film," Rudolph said. "Let's face it, Bruce Willis doesn't need to make this film in his life. This is not the kind of film Hollywood would make, but it's a film people will want to see."

Rudolph's most recent work is the "Afterglow," a movie starring Julie Christie in a critically acclaimed role.

Willis and wife Demi Moore worked with Rudolph on "Mortal Thoughts," a 1991 film about two unhappy women stuck in bad marriages. A murder liberates them.

Willis said Rudolph is the kind of director actors seek out.

"Directors have a lot of different styles. The kind of actors like most is guys like Alan," Willis said. "Alan is primarily concerned with storytelling, and he knows how actors behave."

Rudolph has taken creative liberties with Vonnegut's most autobiographical work.

"Don't take too many conclusions from the book," Rudolph said. "It's about us trying to find our identity in this world."

Lewinsky reportedly 'devastated, fearful'

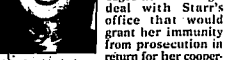
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky was "surrounded" by FBI agents and government lawyers and quizzed for more than nine hours, a lawyer says. And a week later, she remains "devastated, concerned, upset and fearful."

"I have a 24-year-old lady facing three of the most powerful people in the United States: President Clinton, lobbyist Vernon Jordan and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr," said lawyer William Ginsburg in an interview with The Associated Press, part of a media offensive Friday to portray Lewinsky as a naive victim of powerful legal forces.

Starr issued a statement calling any suggestion Ms. Lewinsky was mistreated "wholly erroneous."

Ginsburg acknowledged he is seeking a deal with Starr's office that would grant her immunity from prosecution in return for her cooperation in the investigation of whether President Clinton sought to have her lie about an alleged sexual relationship between the two of them. Late Friday,



Monica Lewinsky

President Clinton sought to have her lie about an alleged sexual relationship between the two of them. Late Friday,

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discussions between Ginsburg and the independent counsel's office reopened for the first time in four days.

Ginsburg said Ms. Lewinsky's ordeal began Jan. 16. She was "hired," he said, to a swank hotel at an upscale shopping mall near the Pentagon, where she had worked until the day after Christmas.

"She was immediately surrounded,"

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The Associated Press

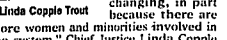
BOISE — Surveys in more than 30 states indicate bias against women is widespread in the nation's courts, potentially denying their right to child support, alimony or protection from abusive husbands.

"They found gender bias does exist in all aspects of the justice system, not just criminal justice but also civil," said Craig Hemmens, a Boise State University criminal justice professor. "In fact, you probably see it more in the civil system simply because you have more female litigants

and defendants in the civil system."

But the first female chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court said the state's judiciary is fighting prejudice on several fronts.

"It's definitely changing, in part because there are more women and minorities involved in the system," Chief Justice Linda Coppie



Linda Coppie Trout

Trout said. "Of necessity, we're becoming more enlightened and aware."

Hemmens conducted a study of Idaho attitudes for the Supreme Court's Fairness and Equality Committee. That panel has not yet released its findings to the public. But similar surveys also have been conducted elsewhere on perceptions about sexual bias, polling both the public and those Hemmens calls "courtroom actors" — judges, attorneys and court personnel.

Their findings show respondents felt women too often are shortchanged in the division of marital assets in a divorce.

Out of Idaho?

WIPP storage and waste rules OK'd

The Times-News and The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The Energy Department has formally approved nuclear waste disposal at a New Mexico dump beginning in May and has set the rules for preparing waste in Idaho and other states for shipment.

Idaho's congressional delegation funded the decision. Waste stored in Idaho will be among the first shipments to the site.

The government said the latest steps toward opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant were published in Friday's Federal Register. But critical approval must still come from the Environmental Protection Agency, which is not expected to act until spring.

"This one says we've decided that after all the analysis, the right decision is to dispose of transuranic waste from all the defense programs at WIPP," Project Manager George Datis said.

But a coalition of 39 anti-nuclear groups in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., to challenge the decision.

The organizations cited the Energy Department's alleged failure to comply with the same court's order to complete a thorough analysis of the nation's nuclear weapons cleanup program.

The first shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste to WIPP will come from three sites: the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The waste includes gloves, tools, protective clothing and debris from nuclear bomb production.

The federal government has made a promise to the people of Idaho to remove waste being stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and to move those materials to an appropriate facility," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho.

The New Mexico site, however, may not take the plutonium-contaminated waste — more than 2 million cubic feet — buried in the ground above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, a key water source for southern Idaho.

The Energy Department still is working on whether and how to dig up the buried wastes that have leaked contaminants into the aquifer. So far WIPP only will accept waste stored above ground.

"This announcement means the governor's agreement with the DOE and the Navy is working to protect Idahoans and our state's water and natural resources," said Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, praised the opening of WIPP as a "key element in the governor's plan to get the waste out

of the state."

"At the same time, you see gender bias in the reverse. The only instance in which women get the benefit of the doubt is they are much more likely to be awarded child custody," said Hemmens, who works at Boise State's Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration.

He said the predominantly female victims in such crimes as rape or domestic violence are afforded less credibility than in offenses such as robbery.

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Camas Prairie

High: 30 Low: 12
Chance of rain or snow... through tonight...

Treasure Valley

High: 45 Low: 31
Rain showers with light... through tonight...

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 34 Low: 15
Snow showers at... through tonight...

Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 28
Chance of rain and snow... through tonight...

Northern Idaho

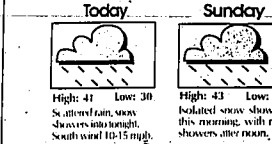
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Partly sunny then increasing... through tonight...

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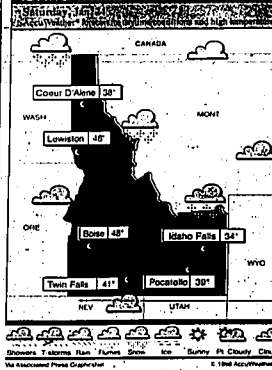
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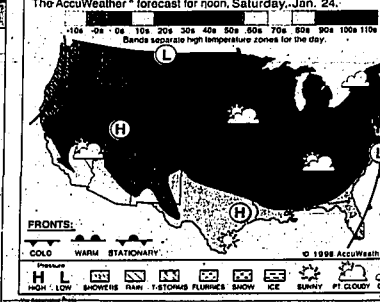
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Showers, mainly cloudy... through tonight...



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Oprah takes more star power to Texas



Oprah Winfrey goes two-step with Patrick Swazey as he tapes 'The Oprah Winfrey Show' in Amarillo, Texas Thursday.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — She two-stepped with Patrick Swazey, was serenaded by Clint Black and tried on a 15-carat diamond ring supplied by a genuine millionaire oilman.

Texas is an awfully big place to squeeze into one show, but Oprah Winfrey gave it a pretty good shot in her first episode taped in the city where she's on trial, accused of defaming Texas beef.

"Guess you all heard I was in town," Ms. Winfrey told an audience of about 300 Thursday night during taping of a show to air nationally on Monday.

Despite the trial that brought her here, Ms. Winfrey showed no ill will toward Amarillo at her new studio away from home, the Amarillo Little Theater. In fact, she paid homage to the Lone Star State throughout the show and plans to do so again with another Texas-themed program.

And while Texas cattlemen took exception to what she said about red meat on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" two years ago, there were no hard feelings

toward her or her show, if the response to the taping was any indication. The theater was packed, and fans stood outside hoping to squeeze in.

The entertainment came from three native Houstonians: Swazey, Black and his wife, actress Lisa Harman.

Swazey presented Ms. Winfrey with a "black cowboy" hat, then gave her a crash course in the oil Texas two-step. Black crooned (for her and the overwhelmingly feminine audience).

One of the show's highlights came during the dance. While a taped Black song played, Swazey paired off with his wife. Seeking a partner, Ms. Winfrey pulled Barry McNutt from the crowd and cut a rug.

"I'm off (from work) tomorrow," McNutt said afterward. "But I imagine I'll be calling in and telling them to watch Monday."

Other Texas celebrities offered taped greetings to Ms. Winfrey. Singer LeAnn Rimes talked up the State Fair in Dallas; near her

hometown, Garland; actor Lou Diamond Phillips, a native of Corpus Christi; hyper Texas beaches; and Houston Rockets star Charles Barkley pitched his adopted state's attitude.

"The best thing about being in Texas is everyone has a big ego, so I fit in good here," Barkley said, drawing raucous applause.

Dallas entrepreneur Mike Mullen showed up to take his search for a wife to the airwaves. He showed off the gigantic engagement ring he's waiting to give Mrs. Right.

Ms. Winfrey, fighting a cattlemen's \$10.3 million-plus lawsuit accusing her of fanning fears that U.S. beef could spread mad cow disease to humans, made a few thinly veiled references to the trial.

A gag order prevents her from talking about the case, but she came close.

While steaks sizzled in the background during the presentation, Ms. Winfrey said: "Of course, you're in Amarillo, so there's beef, beef and more beef."

Crossing guard saves child, is hit by car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It would be a cliché in a movie, but it was real. Horrified youngsters and motorists watched as a school crossing guard pushed a 7-year-old boy out of the way of a car and took the hit herself.

shoved him and she took the lick," said Thelma Blackburn, whose great-grandson Carmel Patterway suffered only cuts and bruises in the Thursday morning accident.

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Clinton assures Cabinet Friday: 'I'll be fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting scandal allegations once again, President Clinton assured his Cabinet Friday he is innocent and urged them to concentrate on their jobs.

"I'm going to be fine and you will be, too," he declared. Clinton summoned department chiefs for a preview of Tuesday's State of the Union address but felt he also had to address the startling accusations that he had an affair with a young intern, Monica Lewinsky, and then urged her to lie about it.

The president started out by saying that the allegations are untrue, that we should stay focused on our jobs and that will be fine. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said later. Albright and three colleagues dispatched to brief reporters all said they believed Clinton's denial.

Stressing Clinton's directions, Albright said, "The American people would be ill served if the president of the United States and his

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Cabinet did not focus on what he has been asked to do or he has been elected to do."

Though shaken by the sudden controversy, Clinton and his staff pushed ahead with work on Tuesday's speech before a joint session of Congress. The president remarked to chief of staff Erskine Bowles that he was so far ahead with his speech preparations that his remarks would be made by Tuesday. Bowles, with a straight face, told him not to worry.

In addition to the many proposals that have been leaked, one official suggested Clinton would propose using expected budget surpluses to prevent the Social Security system from going bankrupt during the baby boom generation's retiring years.

He also is expected to announce a \$7 billion initiative to recruit new teachers, the first time the federal government would have involved itself in hiring educators.

In another area, Clinton will propose tax credits for small businesses to create pension plans. The initiative also would make it easier for workers to make contributions to individual retirement accounts (IRAs) by payroll deduction. Also, employees in 401(k)

retirement plans would be fully vested in employers' matching contributions after three years; currently it takes five years.

White House officials wrestled over whether Clinton will have to say something Tuesday night about the sex-and-perjury allegations that some feel could threaten his presidency.

"We won't know until ... Tuesday likely what the environment is for giving the speech," spokesman Mike McCurry said. "And that, I think, would be the thing that would affect that question the most."

Mining company agrees to \$56 million settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the country's largest mining companies has agreed to spend \$50 million for environmental improvements and pay a \$6 million fine to settle pollution charges concerning two facilities in Arizona and Montana, the Justice Department said Friday.

The company, ARCO Inc., agreed to clean up toxic contamination at the two sites and to establish a new pollution management program at all 38 of its facilities in seven states, the department said.

The settlement resolved nearly two years of litigation over what the government claimed were years of illegal discharges of toxic waste at the company's open pit copper mine near Keweenaw, Ariz., and a smelting facility near East Helena, Mont.

The agreement does not specifically address pollution clean-up at other sites. It also does not mention a separate lawsuit the Justice Department filed against the company two years ago over toxic discharges into the Coeur d'Alene River in northern Idaho.

But the company said in a statement that it hoped the settlement would open the way for agreement on cleanup and improved pollution controls at other facilities in operation.

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NATION

Civil servant remains at heart of Clinton sex scandal

Former White House staffer on witness list for many major probes involving president

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For many years, Linda R. Tripp was a dutiful military wife who followed her Army husband around the globe, a civil servant so trusted that she landed several sensitive military jobs, including a classified position with the highly secret Delta Force.

But more recently, after a lengthy stint as a White House aide, Tripp became enmeshed in different circumstances — as a recurring figure in several ongoing, protracted investigations President Clinton.

She has been called to testify about Whitewater, and the suicide of deputy counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr. Now she has become a key source of information about two sexual encounters Clinton is alleged to have had in the last of which has spurred perhaps the most serious investigation to confront his presidency.

She even began writing an "insider's" book about White House intrigue not long ago, but abandoned it because she feared it might ruin her Washington connections to a friend and former colleague.

"She really agonized over the



Former White House staffer Linda Tripp held several classified military jobs.

benefits and the downsides," of writing more than a couple of chapters she finished with the help of a ghost writer, he said. "She said to me, 'What's a few thousand dollars compared to throwing away a career?'"

As the news that Tripp secretly tape-recorded conversations with 24-year-old Monica Lewinsky emerged this week, her motives have become a central but unanswered question.

Was Tripp out to get material for the book? Was she trying to

protect her job after Clinton's lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, accused her in public of lying when she told Newsweek about another woman alleged to have had an affair with Clinton? Did she develop a personal vendetta against Clinton?

The image of Tripp being revealed is filled with contrasts. Some of her friends and colleagues are wondering how it is that someone they consider an honest and hard-working executive assistant, who once showed enthusiasm for Clinton, has become the primary channel for such inflammatory allegations against him.

Yet in recent days, some White House officials have come to realize Tripp as an indiscreet gossip whose loyalty they came to doubt.

Tripp's sudden splash into public view, as a woman at the epicenter of a presidential scandal, willing to secretly tape a friend in public during 20 hours of conversation, seems a far cry from the placid life she once led as a military wife.

For 10 years, beginning in 1973, Tripp followed her husband around the world by finding jobs to match his roving assignments. She worked as an executive assistant to the top-ranking military representative in the Netherlands, and as an aide to a senior official at the U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1987 she became a secre-

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new lives in Columbia Md., with her two children and several cats.

Tripp's account of her White House work, detailed in a 1995 deposition she gave to Whitewater investigators, suggests that she had arrived with ambition but left dejected, with little work to do and the strong sense that she was being shown the door.

In the Bush White House, she worked her way up to the chief of staff's office, in a role that she once described as a "jack-of-all-trades," managing files and phone calls.

Shortly after Clinton's election, Tripp recalls in the deposition, she figured her days in the White House were over. But a former Bush aide recommended her to Clinton's transition team, and for the first three months of his term she worked on the support staff of Bruce R. Lindsey, one of the Clinton's closest advisers.

She moved to Foster's office, where, among other things, she was entrusted to photocopy Clinton's tax records. After Foster's suicide, and after the departure of White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, for whom she mostly worked, Tripp's role changed drastically. In her deposition, she describes sitting at an empty desk in an obscure office for weeks with nothing to do "but prepare my resume."

During that period, according to documents, Tripp also

exchanged e-mail messages with co-workers that mocked senior White House officials for how they had handled documents in Foster's office after he committed suicide. In one message, Tripp referred to several White House lawyers as "the three stooges."

When she returned from a three-month leave, in August 1994, Joel Klein, an official in the counsel's office, told that there was no work for her at that time, or any on the horizon.

"It was never, 'You must leave,'" she said in the deposition. "But the inference was, 'Find something else.'"

White House officials found her a job in the basement of the Pentagon just below the office where Monica Lewinsky would later come to work.

There, Tripp arranged a one-year orientation program for influential community leaders. She went out of her way, said her friend, to display large photos of Clinton on naval ships or with troops.

She also did not stand for unethical behavior. Once, she turned in an Army reservist for petty wrongdoing for which he was subsequently fired, according to Pentagon officials.

Flowers feels vindicated, sees parallels

The Washington Post

For years she was dismissed by Clinton loyalists as nothing more than a vindictive bimbo. Thursday, Jennifer Flowers said she feels vindicated by President Clinton's reported acknowledgment of their affair and sees parallels between their liaison and the president's alleged relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

In a telephone interview from Dallas, Flowers said Clinton's use of a Clinton political operative to help her find a job and his request that she cover up their affair reminds her of the Lewinsky case. Investigators are trying to determine whether the president instructed confident Vernon E. Jordan Jr. to assist Lewinsky in her job search or urged her to lie about their relationship.

The president this week denied having a sexual relationship with Lewinsky or urging anyone to say anything that was untrue. But while giving a deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit, Clinton acknowledged under oath that he had had an affair with Flowers, a former Arkansas state employee and cabaret singer, and secretly recorded a tape with his testimony. During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton specifically denied such a liaison while admitting "having caused pain in his marriage."

Flowers said Clinton had asked her "to engage in a conspiracy of cover up to protect him, to lie to anyone if necessary to protect him, for he always believed everything he was about protecting the Clinton power structure and anyone would be sacrificed who got in the way of that."

Clinton's efforts to contain the political damage from revelations about their affair showed how he was inclined to handle allegations of sexual indiscretion, Flowers added.

The Flowers story first surfaced in 1990 when Larry Nichols, a former Arkansas state employee, filed a wrongful dismissal lawsuit against Clinton. He included allegations the governor had had affairs with several women, one of whom was Flowers. It drew little public attention, in part because Clinton had not yet announced his presidential bid and was still an obscure regional politician.

Flowers said her affair with Clinton had been over for at least a year but that about the time of the Nichols suit, she was looking for a job and turned to the governor. Clinton agreed to help find her a position at an Arkansas state agency, Flowers said, and enlisted a political appointee named Don Barnes. Efforts to contact Barnes Thursday night were unsuccessful. "I don't know Vernon Jordan, and I don't know whether he is or is not telling the truth," Flowers

said. "But it reminds me of (1990), in regard to a position that Vernon Jordan supposedly arranged for Monica Lewinsky."

Flowers was hired by the Arkansas Appeal Tribunal, a state agency, after an interview Barnes arranged and sat in on according to Flowers' 1995 written account of her relationship with Clinton. Jordan, a close friend of Clinton, acknowledged helping Lewinsky get several job interviews in New York.

From 1990 through 1991, Clinton called Flowers to discuss what she would say about their relationship, according to Flowers. Flowers secretly tape-recorded some of their conversations and messaged he left on her answering machine.

On one tape, which Flowers played at a January 1992 news conference, a voice similar to Clinton's, said, "If (reporters) ever hit you with it, just say 'no' and go on." The voice also said, "They can't run a story like this unless somebody said, 'Yeah, I did it with him.'"

At one point, Clinton asked Flowers to sign a sworn affidavit that described how an Arkansas Republican-party operative had tried to get her to disclose her affair. Flowers said The operative had spoken to her but, Flowers said, Clinton wanted her to change some details of the conversation.

Whitewater prosecutors will look at whether Clinton had a sexual relationship with a former White House intern and urged her to lie about it. The president has denied any wrongdoing.

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By Steve Koehler - Times-News correspondent
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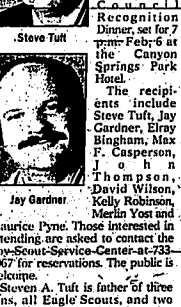
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Fox proposals could give school districts mandates

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is a place where lawmakers talk frequently about keeping control over public schools with local districts. But three measures approved for introduction Friday in the House Education Committee would take away some local decision-making.

With little discussion, the committee approved legislation from Schools Superintendent Anne Fox to require more college training in phonics reading instruction and a companion bill mandating at least 45 minutes per day in phonics in the first two grades. She won preliminary approval for a third bill requiring districts with financial or academic problems to prepare reports to her department on how they are going to solve them.

The "Academic and Financial Accountability Act" would require districts with low achievement levels to come up with plans to fix the problems. Exactly what would be considered desirable achievement would be up to the state Department of Education, which Fox heads.

Districts with budget deficits that extend past one school year also would have to submit plans on fixing the problem, with a prediction when the deficit would be erased.

One of Fox's bills would require new teachers to show they have passed at least three semester hours in phonics to get an Idaho teacher certificate. That's not

required now, and Fox said some reading instructors have told her they had little or no phonics training in college. The companion bill, requiring schools to teach reading phonics at least 45 minutes daily in kindergarten and first grade, does not mandate "intensive-systematic" phonics instruction through the third grade.

Darrell Looise, Fox's chief deputy, said the number of districts required to produce plans for improvement in academics would depend on where the standards are set, but the department thinks between 10 and 15 districts would fall under the proposed new law.

Four districts would need to submit financial plans to wipe out their deficits based on current budgets, he said.

A committee member suggested districts with low achievement levels should put more pressure on teachers to improve.

"As far as exerting pressure on teachers, that would be up to the local district, not us," Looise said. Even if that proposal wins House approval, it probably will go nowhere in the Senate, Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said earlier. His panel likely would not consider the Fox bill. Considering the tumultuous relationship between



Anne Fox

Fox and the state Board of Education, he said, "I question whether this is the time when the state wants to take over schools."

Fox called her bill pushing phonics instruction extremely important to her. "This is one of the most special days of my life," she said. "It will give kids a chance for the best education possible."

Fox said that based on her experience teaching first-grade and reading, she's convinced that a return to basic phonics instruction will solve many of the learning problems children run into in later grades.

She was asked why she doesn't go through the state Board of Education, of which she is a member, to emphasize phonics instead of trying for a new state law.

Fox said people want the change now, and it would take up to two years to get a rule through the education board. "This is the single thing that parents want most," she said. "If her proposal becomes law after next Jan. 1, any teacher applying for Idaho credentials must show at least three hours in phonics reading instruction — even for veteran teachers coming from other states."

Boise-hopes water injection will replenish heat source

BOISE (AP) — The capital's historic source of winter heat could be used for more buildings as it moves into the 21st century. City Hall, the Statehouse and Boise High School are among 43 prominent structures heated by geothermal water. If a new 3,000-foot-deep well being drilled downtown works as officials hope, more places could

be heated with the energy-saving hot water. The water level in the geothermal aquifer is dropping as it supplies water to the heating systems. The Idaho Department of Water Resources placed a cap on the amount of hot water that can be tapped, concerned about a potential reduction in water pressure.

The city's new \$870,000 well being bored would inject the "used" water back into the aquifer in hopes of maintaining the pressure. The water now is dumped into the Boise River. A U.S. Department of Energy grant is paying for the injection well. But experts do not know if it will work when completed in mid-May.

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 Janie Drexler, St. Maries, to the Commission on Pardon and Parole.
Introduced in House —
 HB498 (State Affairs) — Increases from \$35 to \$70 maximum amount of compensation for fire protection board commissioners.
 HB499 (State Affairs) — Establishes when it is proper to use public funds during elections.
 HB500 (State Affairs) — Revises scope and exemptions to building and safety codes.
 HB501 (Campbell) — States that each person who participates in sport shooting at a sport shooting range accepts the risks associated with the sport to the extent that

the risks are obvious and inherent.
 HB502 — (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$1.1 million to finance cleanup projects under the Silver Valley Trust program.
 HB503 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$20,000 to Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and \$20,000 for replacement of underground gasoline storage tank.
 HB504 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes annual employer balance in state tax refund account.
Introduced in Senate —
 SB1321 (Schroeder) — Sets up a special legislative committee to draft legislation privatizing liquor stores in the state.
 SB1322 (Hawkins) — Authorizes the

Fish and Game Commission to kill predators including wolves and bears when they prey on game animals managed by the commission on land owned by the commission or under a commission cooperative agreement.
 SB1323 (Schroeder) — Phases out property tax levies to cover out-of-district tuition for community college students.
 SB1325 (Schroeder) — Sets the assessed value of property as the minimum amount for damages in eminent domain proceedings.
 SB1323 (Health and Welfare) — Requires chiropractors to carry errors and omissions insurance.
 SB1324 (Health and Welfare) — Establishes a \$150 penalty for failing to renew an optometry license on time.
 SB1325 (Health and Welfare) — Makes failure to obtain a hearing aid dealers and fitters license a misdemeanor.

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When the transfer of waste begins this spring, it would come nearly a year before a deadline set in Gov. Phil But's unprecedented

1995 nuclear waste deal with the federal government.

If the anticipated schedule is met, Dials said the underground dump would open by the end of May — 30 days after the EPA certifies it.

"I think it's long overdue," he said. "I think the public and the nation will be well served by the beginning of this process. The real danger is to leave this waste in the temporary storage facilities — multiple sites across the country."

But Don Haneck of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque said opponents may sue over the gov-

ernment's failure to obtain a state hazardous waste permit. The Energy Department maintains one is not needed.

Some of the waste in Idaho contains hazardous chemicals. But Energy Department spokesman, Dennis Hurrst at WIPP said the department plans to dispose only waste that does not include hazardous chemicals until the site has a state disposal permit.

In all, waste will be shipped from 15 sites around the country. But's deal allows waste from other locations to be sent to INEEL for processing before it is finally dumped in New Mexico.

Sheriff's office releases woman on bogus bail

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP)—A woman arrested 12 times last year on forgery and theft charges was released after posting bond — with \$2,000 worth of bogus money orders.

A bank and Western Union accepted the high-quality forgeries as genuine, sheriff's Deputy Damon Coates said. "We had to convince Western Union they

were forgeries," he said. Toni Lavell Marlow, 35, was released Jan. 9 after her bogus bail was posted and is now being sought by police.

Ms. Marlow has 12 cases pending in Circuit Court and has trials scheduled in February. Police allege she's part of a loosely organized group of mail thieves, burglars and forgers.

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"It's perceived that somehow the women involved brought it on, or authorities see it as a family situation of women's fault going in court. It's between these two folks and we shouldn't get involved."

The majority of court officials surveyed said bias is not a problem, but most of the respondents were men. Hemmens said. When it was broken down by gender, about three-quarters of the men thought the system was fair and two-thirds of the women disagreed.

Attorneys and court personnel under age 30 also were more sensitive to sexual prejudice than veterans in the system, Hemmens said.

Some female attorneys even commented that judges referred to male lawyers as "counsel" or "sir," while their personality were addressed by judges as "honey" or "sweetie pie."

"The question is, What is the impact of this?" Hemmens said. "Obviously, the female counsel is offended, but how does that translate to how the jury sees her? How does it see her client?"

Hemmens and Trout agree an influx of women into the practice of law is turning the situation around. Women made up only about 10 percent of law school students just 15 years ago but now make up about half.

"It still takes some time until that filters out to the legal profession," Hemmens said. "The overwhelming majority of lawyers are male and they interact with court personnel, who are overwhelmingly female."

Trout said that when she entered the University of Idaho Law School in 1975 there were more women in her class than in the entire school the year before.

"People are becoming aware that while bias may have been an accepted practice, it isn't anymore," Trout said. "Even though they may have meant no harm, it isn't appropriate. Sexist jokes, stereotypes and humor that play on minorities aren't acceptable."

The annual meeting of Idaho's seven judicial districts last year provided a forum for a consultant to focus on the importance of diversity. Trout has discussed the issue in presentations to the Idaho State Bar and Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, and it is addressed in the orientation for new judges.

"We've worked very hard in the courts to get to the point where we're fair and now we're working on convincing people that they ought to have the perceptions we're fair," the chief justice said.

While more and more women start practicing law, they already have reached the pinnacle of the judiciary.

Cathy Silak is vice chief justice of the Supreme Court. Karen Laansing is chief judge of the Idaho Court of Appeals. Patti Tobias is administrative court director. Ida Rudolph Leggett is a 2nd District judge in Lewiston, Deborah But serves in the 4th District in Boise and there are female magistrates throughout the state.

"I'm proud of Idaho, frankly," Trout said. "We're not through yet."

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TF schools correct lowa Basic reading test scores

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District reported incorrect 1997 standardized junior high and high school reading test scores, the district office said. The scores initially reported from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills for seventh and eighth graders from the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency for grades nine and 11 were higher than students' actual scores. Seventh graders scored in the 52nd percentile, eighth graders in the 55th percentile, ninth graders in the 44th percentile and 11th graders in the 61st percentile. Except for eighth graders, who improved slightly, the scores show a drop from the students' performance in 1996. All are below state averages. Percentiles don't represent actual scores but show how schools compare. The national average is the 50th percentile. Overall students scores in Twin Falls remain unchanged. In all subjects tested, the district reported last month that all grades except seventh and eighth scored above state averages. The junior high students, however, did score in the 55th and 60th percentiles.

A cunning canine: Police search for deputy-biting dog

TWIN FALLS - Police are doggedly tracking down a hound that bit a deputy, then ran off into the night. Puns aside, deputies consider the animal dangerous and likely to bite. The dog was reported to Twin Falls Sheriff's Office at 7:20 p.m. Thursday after it grabbed the arm of a 9-year-old boy who was playing in his yard, then jumped on the boy's back and bit him, a sheriff's report said. The dog was being cared for by a neighbor on the 200 block of Couch Creek Road. A deputy took the dog into custody and transported it to the Twin Falls pound for a 10-day impoundment to check for rabies. When the deputy tried to get the dog from his car into the pound, the dog started to growl and bit the deputy's wrist, the report said. The dog pulled out of its collar and ran away, the report said. Officers later spotted the dog on a nearby street in the 400 block of Sixth Street West in Twin Falls, but the dog escaped. The dog is described as a white and gray mix, about 2 years old, about 3 feet tall and 100 pounds. The dog is very defensive and doesn't like men, the report said. If you see the dog, call police at 735-1911.

Public hearing will consider adding town to calling area

RICHFIELD - A public hearing has been rescheduled to consider including Richfield residents served by FTI Communications in toll-free calling area served by US West. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. April 2 at the American Legion Hall, 215 E. Nez. Public hearing was held for Friday. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has received petitions with more than 700 signatures requesting toll-free calling between the Richfield and Twin Falls areas. Magistrate Judge John Varin ordered that includes Bliss, Buhl, Castelford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Murrain, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell. Requests by 13 other calling areas are ahead of Richfield's, the PUC says. People who will need a sign language interpreter to participate in or understand testimony at the hearing can ask the commission to provide one. For more information about an interpreter or the hearing, call 834-328.

Accident leads to arrest, charges of drunk driving

TWIN FALLS - Rear-ending a car carried a Twin Falls man an arrest on suspicion of drunken driving Thursday. Paul W. Chase, 35, was driving northbound on about 6:11 p.m. on Washington Street and rear-ended a car stopped at the intersection of Addison Avenue, a Twin Falls police report said. The driver of the other car, Just-Tarter, said she saw Chase switch lanes and drive behind her, then hit her car, the report said. Tarter told police Chase appeared drunk and tried to leave the report said. Chase pulled up to the Smevart parking lot, leaving a few minutes later with his car lights off, the report said. Police located Chase at his home a few blocks away and arrested him. A witness identified him as the driver, the report said. Officers arrested Chase on drunken-driving charges and seized his driver's license. Chase is charged with violating License Suspension law, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Simpson runs quiet campaign

Congressional hopeful doesn't boast his aspirations for the office

By William Brock Times-News writer

BUHL - Mike Simpson is running for Congress, but you never would have known it listening to his keynote address at Friday's Buhl Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Simpson, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, gave a quick overview of issues facing the Legislature - but made no mention of his ambition to succeed Mike Crapo as Idaho's 2nd Congressional District representative. His only reference was an oblique one, maintaining that this would be his last year in the Idaho Legislature. Simpson has served 13 years in the Legislature, and is in his sixth year as Speaker. Earlier this week, Simpson took a step in his quest to reach Washington, D.C., by opening his campaign headquarters in Boise: He has not formally declared his candidacy, but has said he will make an official announcement when the legislative session ends.

Speaking to a crowd of about 100 at Friday's banquet, Simpson began by lauding the effectiveness of the Magic Valley's legislative delegation. He made a couple of jokes at his own expense, then turned it into a summation of the current legislative agenda. Funding for public education was a primary topic. Idaho's schools haven't faced the same budget cuts that other state departments have suffered, Simpson said, but there is still several proposals afoot. A constitutional amendment could be coming to change the way school enrollment funds are invested, he said. If approved, such a change could boost education revenues by \$25 million. Simpson laid particular emphasis on Idaho's prison and corrections system, which he said consumes 7.25 percent of



Mike Simpson - speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives and a likely congressional candidate in 1998 - shares a laugh with an attendee at a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Buhl Friday night.

the state's general fund budget. It's money well spent, the Blackfoot donor said, because, "In Idaho, we have one of the highest incarceration rates and one of the lowest crime rates. "I think the two are related," he said. The biggest issue facing Idaho is spending deterioration of America's electrical utilities, Simpson said. Homeowners and farmers could end up with higher power bills if state leaders aren't vigilant, he said, but deregulation could lead to big savings for major industries. The FMC phosphate plant in Pocatello, for instance, consumes 13 percent of all electricity generated by Idaho Power Co, Simpson said. If electrical deregulation led to a fractional savings in FMC's power costs, the long-term savings would be enormous, he said. Overall, Idaho's economy is strong and

High school students plead guilty in connection with fight

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of Twin Falls High School students has pleaded guilty to amended charges stemming from an off-campus fight. Adam Dzelic, 16, Damin Zukanic, 15, Drazen Simo Kekerevic, 15 and Husein Sabanovic, 17, were arrested Dec. 12, 1997, and charged with beating up a Twin Falls boy and a boy who tried to intervene. The fight took place during school hours, but off-campus. All four were charged with one count of felony aggravated battery and one count of misdemeanor battery. During pretrial hearings Dec. 16, 1997, Dzelic, Zukanic, and Kekerevic pleaded guilty to amended charges of battery, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill. Sabanovic has not yet had a pretrial hearing. Police say Sabanovic is the ringleader of the group. The fight started with a confrontation between one of the victims and a suspect early in the school day, Twin Falls police said. The fight resumed about 11:30 a.m. behind a Mormon church at 499 Maurice St. N.

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Judge delays hearing in Jerome toddler's death

By Mark Holcz Times-News writer

JEROME - Michael Benjamin Ellison appeared confident and relaxed Friday as he sat in shackles, handcuffs and orange jail coveralls at the defense table in the Jerome Magistrate Courtroom. Ellison, 22, turned his head a few times to exchange smiles with a middle-aged couple seated behind him in the cramped courtroom. He also exchanged smiles with himself. Times-News as Ellison's parents but declined to give their names or contact. Ellison, of Orlando, Fla., faces an involuntary-manslaughter charge stemming from the September 1997 death of 22-month-old Zachary Nolan of Jerome. A preliminary hearing set for Friday was rescheduled for Feb. 27, so Ellison's attorney, Mike Wood, can research the case. Wood told Magistrate Judge Thomas Boser that he has a surprising answer by Ellison's family and has only scratched the surface of complex medical reports on Nolan's death. Ellison was alone with Nolan and Nolan's younger sibling in the Jerome apartment of the children's mother, Jennifer Silver, on Sept. 28, said an affidavit written by Jerome police detective James Baker and filed with court documents. Nolan died at St. Lukes Medical Center in Boise the next morning of a closed-head injury consistent with shaken baby syndrome, the affidavit said. Nolan had been treated and released from St. Lukes for a similar injury on Sept. 17, 1997, the affidavit says. Ellison and Silver told police they suspected Nolan had fallen down a flight of stairs four days earlier, though neither of them directly witnessed the incident. Ellison and Silver left Idaho after Nolan's death, the affidavit said. Ellison was arrested last month near Orlando and waived extradition to Jerome County jail, where he was held on \$100,000 bond.

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Schools hope to have teachers living at home

Superintendent wants to make Minidoka housing less expensive

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

RUPERT - Why would new teachers in Minidoka County buy homes across the river in Cassia County? When Minidoka County School District leaders asked that question, they discovered a surprising answer. Qualifying for a low-interest federal home loan program is easier in Cassia County. The discovery led Superintendent Nick Hallert to begin lobbying to give Minidoka County home buyers the same advantage as their Cassia County counterparts. If he succeeds, the change could mean considerable savings for future Minidoka County homeowners. Cassia County is a "targeted" county in the federal Mortgage Revenue Bond Program, Minidoka County is not. The difference doesn't affect interest rates, but it affects how much families can bor-

row and the income limit for qualifying. Hallert said a handful of new teachers told him they had found better deals on homes in Cassia County under the federal loan program. Idaho Housing and Finance Association administers the federal program. It says three differences exist between loans in targeted and non-targeted counties. • The program allows a family in Cassia County to buy an existing house that costs up to \$100,000. In Minidoka County the house can cost only up to \$82,000. In both counties the cost of a newly-built house cannot exceed \$100,000. • In Cassia County, a family of three or more with an income up to \$56,840 can qualify for the program, while in Minidoka County a family can't earn more than \$46,690 to qualify. • In Minidoka County, homeowners cannot get the low-interest loan if they have owned a house for the past three years. That requirement does not apply in Cassia County. The Minidoka County School Board recently gave Hallert the go-ahead to talk with city and county officials about having Minidoka County added to the "targeted" list of counties.

Youths face vandalism hearings

Victims near deadline for damage claims

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Victims of a citywide spree of smashed windows face a deadline to terrain damage claims to county prosecutors. Meanwhile, the three teen-agers charged with causing the damage are set for hearings Feb. 20. The three had preliminary court hearings Friday. Russell "Rusty" Wagenton, 16, Ryan L. Magdhan, 13, and Keith Scholl, 17, all of Twin Falls, are charged with smashing the windows on 74 cars early on the morning of Dec. 14. Wagenton told Twin Falls police they borrowed his girlfriend's car to break the windows on a truck owned by a

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Minidoka court opens to farmers Judge: South Idaho crime rises

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When District Judge J. William Hart held court Friday on a discussion of farm-related legal issues, Jess Miller came prepared to make his case.

Miller, the Minidoka Highway Department's supervisor, passed around photographs of water-damaged asphalt and gravel roads and said it recently cost \$15,000 to \$20,000 to repair a quarter-mile section of asphalt.

"We have to remove the saturated base and start from scratch," he said during an "Ag in the Courtroom" seminar, sponsored by Hart and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. "We can't just patch it."

He said he's seen sections of pivots actually sitting on county roads.

Local attorney Alan Goodman said the potential for accidents due to sprinkler systems and water on county or state roads could cause a farmer to be sued.

He said he's remembered driving at night on a county road and was hit with an "end gun" stream of water that startled him and nearly caused him to run off the road.

Minidoka County has a 1992 ordinance against flooding of highways similar to one Cassia County had in place, contested in a recent lawsuit. A Twin Falls judge said state law preempted the local ordinance which called for stiffer penalties.

State law calls for a fine for a first offense of \$1,500. The second, on time, the penalty doubles. County ordinances call for fines up to \$300 and six months in jail.

Goodman and Miller said

The Times-News

"Ninety-five percent of the felony cases that appear in my courtroom involve a person who started drinking at ages nine to 17," Hart said. "Then they move on to other things. Meth is cheap and more devastating than cocaine."

Hart said cases of burglary and check forgeries are "feeding off" drugs.

Users are looking for quick cash or something they can huck or sell to buy the next "fix," he said.

taxes are collected by the federal government.

But there are several ways persons with sizable estates can avoid paying exorbitant taxes, which last year reached 32 to 37 percent for anything worth more than \$600,000.

Robinson suggested setting up a trust to benefit a surviving spouse, who will then pass on to the children.

While probate holders are often paranoid about going through probate, a process which revalues property to current market values, Hart said it is better for heirs, who otherwise would have to pay sales tax on the increase in value if property is sold.

Hart and Robinson advised people to seek more than one source of advice concerning wills, trusts, and probate, and to do it early.

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they'd prefer working with farmers and stay out of court.

Ned Widen is Hart's former law clerk, now a Twin Falls attorney — discussed worker's compensation law.

There are exceptions to Idaho's worker's compensation law covering farm laborers. Custom farmers usually are exempt, as are independent contractors, part-time housekeepers, outworkers, workers hired to repair equipment or premises, and family members.

Warden said he expected to see more claims of farmers failing to protect workers' compensation because of the resentment many farmers had expressed when the law was changed.

"That's not the case," he said. "Agricultural employers are obeying the law."

Robert Robinson, a local attorney, discussed the difference between inheritance tax and estate tax. Inheritance taxes are collected by the state. Estate

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Bell raises questions about how to pay for library computers

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's proposal for on-line access to 3,000 magazines and other publications at Idaho's over 700 public libraries was called into question Friday because of tradeoffs to cover the \$465,000 cost.

Idaho's Appropriations Vice Chairman Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, a former librarian herself, acknowledged that providing computer access to such a wide array of publications in even the smallest of communities is a good idea.

But she complained about Batt's plan to pay much of the cost by eliminating \$337,500 from the state university budgets that was earmarked for the spiraling cost of library books and periodicals.

"I see that offset, but I don't think it's reasonable," Bell said.

Ann Joslin, who outlined the State Library project for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Joslin, breaking down the cost to 40 cents for every man, woman and child in Idaho, repeated the governor's declaration in his State of the State address that

"this is a small bite out of a large budget, but a worthwhile step for all Idahoans."

"We think it is very important that all public libraries have access to this," Joslin said.

"We see this as investment for a larger return."

Bell suggested that local libraries should contribute to the cost, but Joslin said the state needed to provide baseline service to every library before possibly imposing charges for additional services.

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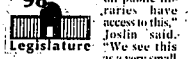
Maxine Bell

"It seems to me this is going to be for research rather than for entertainment use," Pischner said.

Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, who has been among those pushing for more high technology, endorsed Batt's proposal, predicting it would be mortgaged but unsure about whether general tax money would be used to pay the bill as the governor proposed.

The James-Stock retiring covenant has seen several relatively minor proposals in his \$1.5 billion general tax budget package, rejected already this session.

But Batt has a track record of winning support for projects that seemingly have no broad constituency. In 1996, he convinced lawmakers to approve \$3 million of the state's severely limited construction cash for an historical archery building that had been overlooked for years.



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FOR THE RECORD

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- Felony dismissals**
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- Felony sentences**
Melinda D. Stirling, 21, P.O. Box 411, *Hayburn*; *no arrest check and amended to misdemeanor insufficient check fraud*; *deferral*; *prosecution*; *Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hiett*.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Ryan Anderson Fowler.

Age: About 19.

Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair.

Wanted on: Failure to appear on a charge of attempted burglary.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Fowler to call 736-4111 or 735-1911; or Probation and Parole at 736-3080.

Burglars steal nitrous oxide from dentist

TWIN FALLS — A dentist reported the theft of nitrous oxide from his office.

Twin Falls police investigated a burglary of Dr. Timothy Thompson's offices at 241 Fourth Ave. N. Thursday. Someone broke into the building's basement and took a tank of the gas worth \$300 and a tape player, a police report said.

Motion sensor lights around the building had been loosened and a window damaged; the burglars entered through a coal chute, the report said.

Post Falls restaurant worker has hepatitis

POST FALLS (AP) — A worker at a Post Falls restaurant has been diagnosed with Hepatitis A, and health officials say as many as 300 people may have been exposed.

The worker at the Riverbend Grill may have exposed customers who ate at the restaurant after 5 p.m. on Jan. 9, 12, 16 and 17, the Panhandle Health District said.

The district is asking people who ate at the restaurant in that period to get shots of immune globulin, which can prevent the flu-like disease.

The Riverbend Grill case comes on the heels of a hepatitis outbreak in nearby Spokane, Wash., that has sickened more than 50 people.

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by Wageman didn't like, police said.

After that, the three began smashing car windows at random. Maughan told police. Maughan told police the three were breaking windows "because it was fun," police reports say.

Police have identified 67 victims, with \$19,957 in damages reported so far. The three boys face as many as a dozen charges,

both felony and misdemeanor, in connection with the spree. Maughan and Wageman also are charged with use of methamphetamine after post-arrest drug tests turned up the drug, juvenile court records say.

Sentencing would include an order for restitution, Sturgill said, but victims must have their claims for restitution on file with the court to be awarded any money. Victims must return their victim's

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county ever since the loan program began in 1978, Walker said. The last time any counties were added to the agency's targeted list was in the early 1980s, when the state's economy was doing poorly. All counties had been evaluated at that time.

"Economic conditions have improved. We have no reason to believe that counties that were not accepted in the proposal this time would be accepted today," Walker said.

In Minidoka County, however, the December unemployment

rate was 8.3 percent compared with the state jobless rate of 4.8 percent. Cassia County's unemployment rate was 7.1 percent.

The federal loan program is heavily used in Minidoka County despite the differences between the two counties, Walker said. In fiscal year 1997, the program financed 27 loans valued at \$1.5 million in Minidoka County. In Cassia County, it issued 44 loans valued at \$2.6 million.

The governor's office must approve any request for targeted counties. It sends recommendations to the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development.

HUD must pass the recommendation to the U.S. Treasury, where the decision ultimately is made.

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Ex-intern rejected immunity to testify against Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators last week offered former White House aide Monica Lewinsky immunity from prosecution for perjury and other crimes if she would confirm allegations she made against President Clinton and help gather evidence against him, but Lewinsky's lawyer turned the offer down.

The offer was described Friday by sources close to independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr after her lawyer, William H. Ginsburg, accused investigators of trying to "stutze" Lewinsky into cooperating during a 10-hour session at a Federal City, Va., hotel on Jan. 16.

Sources close to Starr, however, described a far different episode that dragged on mainly because Lewinsky denied her mother's presence. Although investigators did question her, sources said, Lewinsky spent most of her time waiting for her mother to arrive on the scene, watching movies in a hotel room and shopping at Crate & Barrel.

Lewinsky's affidavit

The wording of the sworn affidavit Monica Lewinsky gave on Jan. 7 in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, as described by sources:

"I have the utmost respect for the president, who always behaved appropriately in my presence.

"I have never had a sexual relationship with the president.

"He did not propose that we have a sexual relationship.

"He did not offer me employment or other benefits in exchange for a sexual relationship. He did not deny me employment or other benefits for rejecting a sexual relationship.



In return for full immunity, investigators wanted Lewinsky to allow them to record her conversations with either Clinton or his close friend Vernon E. Jordan Jr. discussing whether she should deny having a sexual relationship with the president to lawyers in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. In a conversation already monitored by the FBI, Lewinsky told a friend that Clinton and Jordan had wanted her to lie under oath.

The juxtaposition between the lawyers may serve as a prelude to resuming negotiations over some form of plea agreement for Lewinsky even as Starr continues to press forward with his investigation. FBI agents nationwide delivered subpoenas to government officials, private witnesses and even Lewinsky's father, sources said Friday. Investigators also confiscated two more tapes made by Lewinsky's former colleague Linda R. Tripp that sources said contain more of her ruminations about a purported relationship with the president.

Other details came to light about connections between Clinton and Lewinsky. According to sources who have heard tapes in Starr's possession, Lewinsky said the president gave her a stickpin and a

book of poetry, Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," in addition to the dress that previously has been reported. Just Thursday, the FBI searched Lewinsky's Watergate apartment with her consent and took away a number of personal items, according to a source.

Investigators also subpoenaed records Friday from a Washington courier service that sources said eight or nine deliveries from Lewinsky to Clinton's White House office last fall.

Forced to deal for the third straight day with the most serious political crisis of the Clinton presidency, agitated White House advisers Friday continued to debate how to contain the damage and refocus the nation's attention on their policy agenda before the State of the Union speech Tuesday.

White House aides decided against having Clinton address questions arising from the investigation at a news conference before the address to Congress, as some had urged. But several Cabinet secretaries said they would appear.

"The president is focused on what he has to do," Secretary of State Madeleine

K. Albright said after meeting with Clinton. "I am focused on what I have to do, on the other secretaries as well. And I think the American public would be appalled if they thought that we weren't doing our jobs. And that is what the president asked us to do, and that is what he is doing."

Albright and other Cabinet members who appeared outside the White House Sunday said Clinton's details of wrongdoing "I believe that the allegations are completely untrue," she said. "I'll second that, definitely," said Commerce Secretary William Datt, followed by Education Secretary Richard W. Riley and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala.

During interviews with at least four television networks Friday, Ginsburg said Lewinsky was "devastated, concerned, upset and fearful, (and) does not know what the future holds," as he put it on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Repeatedly during the course of discussions with the office of the prosecutor, Secretary William Datt, I believe, as he solicited another deal that would save his client from prosecution.

The Democratic National Committee is facing 70 journalists a sheet of unflattering excerpts about the book agent — which Goldberg's son, James called "a small amount of information against my mom." DNC spokesman Steve Langdon said that "what we have provided is already available public information," he said, as he requested of reporters.

The news sources could not have been written without some help from Clinton's attorney, independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, who is investigating the Lewinsky matter.

Tapes allegedly disclose Clinton engaged in late-night phone sex

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky claims that President Clinton had the equivalent of a "one-night stand" with her at home late at night, engaged in telephone sex with her and eventually devastated her emotions, according to sources involved with several other women, a person close to the matter said Friday after hearing about Lewinsky's late-night telephone recordings.

The source, who listened to about 10 percent of the about 20 hours of the recordings, said the independent counsel's office, said Lewinsky is heard saying that she engaged only in oral sex with the president, and that Clinton told her he did not consider such an act to constitute a sexual affair.

"Monica never claims it was intercourse," the source said. If true, those distinctions could explain how Clinton can deny he had a sexual affair with the former White House intern.

Also Friday, the attorney for Linda R. Tripp, who made the secret recordings, said the first time tapes turned over to the typewritten "talking points" summary he said Lewinsky gave his client last week is lay out for Tripp how she could safely commit perjury by denying that Clinton was participating in extramarital affairs.

The attorney, James Moody, said the summary is in two parts: one written in the third person with instructions on how to skirt the truth, the other is essentially written in first-person language so Tripp could sign or copy it as her own legal affidavit.

Moody said Lewinsky gave Tripp the three-page document during a ride home from the Pentagon, where Tripp works as a public affairs specialist. He added, however, that Lewinsky did not specifically tell her to commit perjury when she gave a legal deposition in the Jones' sexual harassment case against Clinton.

"Monica gave them to her," Moody said in the affidavit points. "She did not explain them. But the reference was that this is what you should do."

The document, which like the tapes have been turned over to the office of Whitewater independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr, appears to lie at the heart of the latest investigation into whether Clinton and his confidant, Vernon Jordan, were coaching Lewinsky to commit perjury to shield the president from legal culpability in the Jones lawsuit.

Moody said the document is written in legalese. But he said that it appears to be too sophisticated to have been written by someone such as 24-year-old Lewinsky, who has no background in the law, while at the same time seems too amateurish to have been penned by a lawyer.

The latest sexual misconduct scandal involving Clinton broke this week with allegations that

Lewinsky, a White House intern, was telling conflicting stories about her relationship with Clinton.

On Jan. 7, she gave an affidavit in the Paula Jones case in which she denied having a sexual affair with the president.

The source also said that Lewinsky revealed on the tapes that Clinton frequently called her at home and liked to discuss sex with her.

But then this week sources revealed that Lewinsky secretly was taped by her friend, Tripp, and that on the tape, Lewinsky openly admitted the sexual relationship.

Tripp has not spoken publicly about her role.

But the source who reviewed portions of the tapes told the Los Angeles Times on Friday that the taping began last August and continued into last week, when Tripp approached Starr's office.

The next day she was wore a microphone for prosecutors to tape one last conversation with Lewinsky. In all, there are 12 tape cassettes with some 20 hours of conversation.

"It's girly talk, it's everything," the source said of the tapes he heard. "It's such a range."

Those descriptions follow similar excerpts in Newsweek magazine, which reportedly has listened to some bites from the tapes.

In one of those excerpts, she referred to Clinton both as "the crew" and "schmoozer."

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On the Tripp recordings, Lewinsky recalls that Clinton said "things like I wish you were there at home so I could talk to you." But the source said the recordings he heard do not include any playback of the Clinton messages and it could not be determined whether Lewinsky has saved those messages.

Literary agent suggested taping

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The woman who surreptitiously taped former White House intern Monica Lewinsky talking about an alleged affair with President Clinton did so at the suggestion of her literary agent, a fierce critic of Clinton.

Laetitia Goldberg, a friend of Linda R. Tripp, the former White House aide who did the taping, also helped bring the Lewinsky allegations to Newsweek magazine, according to a source with firsthand knowledge of the meeting.

Goldberg, 62, makes no secret of her anti-Clinton animus. "What I'm glad about is he's getting caught," she said of Clinton Friday. "At something if it took this to get him, fine."

She said she had been "furious" at newspaper coverage of Clinton for the last five years because journalists did not do enough about Whitewater, "Hillary's phony stock deal" and other allegations of corruption.

If the president's lawyer had attacked her credibility the way he had Tripp's, Goldberg said, "I'd be on the lawn of the White House with a deer rifle. I'm 6'10"

If this thing comes out the way my quote suggests would like to see it come out.

Reporters often rely on news sources who have some personal or partisan tie to a story. Several of the sources who helped push the latest White House sex scandal into the mainstream media do not like Clinton or his legal entanglements. An examination of their motivating adds a new layer to the complicated tale of where the story came from and how it burst into view.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“I tried (working) around the house, but I just can't do it because, I'm not kidding, I have back problems when I start doing that stuff.”

—Tennis star Venus Williams, on housework

CSI men triumph in double OT

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY - At least the Golden Eagles now know first-hand what their coach has been talking about.

Southern Idaho coach Jim Thrash recently grabbed his teardrop from the dorm on Sunday after a road trip to shoot 100 free throws apiece. In Salt Lake City Friday night, free throws

decided Golden Eagles' 84-79 double overtime win over the hometown Bruins.

"There is a god and He did answer my prayers," CSI head coach Jim Thrash said moments after the final buzzer.

The Bruins missed four free throws in the final 10 seconds of the second overtime, negating two CSI misses at the end of regulation and two more CSI misses at the end of the first overtime.

Despite grabbing key rebounds late in the game, Greg McQuay struggled on two last-second occasions, going 0-4 from the line at the end of regulation and the first overtime before hitting two at the end of the second to put the game out of reach.

McQuay finished with 17 points, adding only on his team to, Adrian McCullough, who had five 3-pointers for most of his 21 points. Troy Ostler led

five Bruins in double figures, with 16 points.

CSI (19-1, 7-1 in conference) had taken a 60-59 lead on Joe Marshall's 3-pointer with 1:57 to play in regulation. With four seconds left, McQuay was fouled underneath the Bruin basket and was then assessed a technical foul for retaliation. McQuay, a 57-percent foul

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boxing**
CSI Boxing Show at CSI Expo Center, 8 p.m.
- Men's college basketball**
CSI at Utah Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**
CSI at Utah Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Girls' basketball**
Kimberly at Piller, Burley at Twin Falls, Jemness at Kuna
- Boys' basketball**
Buhl at Goodwin, Deckard at Valley, Oakley at Casdeford, Kuna at Jerome
- High school wrestling**
Buhl at American Falls, 9 a.m., Twin Falls at Highland, 1 p.m., Jerome at Magic Valley, Classic in Wendell

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Men's college basketball	CSI 84	Salt Lake	79 2X17
Women's college basketball	CSI 69	Salt Lake	66
Girls' basketball			
Shoshone 48	Carey		
Pile 51	Kendrum 19		
Dierich 70	Richfield 31		
Raft River 56	Murray 50/OT		
Hageman 55	Casdeford 26		
Hansen 43	Oakley 42		
Skylone 67	Burley 57		
Middleton 49	Wood 57		
Boys' basketball			
Shoshone 36	Carey 41		
Oleum Ferry 46	Goodwin 42		
Kendrum 67	Bills 46		
Deck 70	Piller 47		
Highland 67	Minonka 34		
TPO 54	Hageman (OT) 54		
Jemness 67	Buhl 58		
Right 82	Burley 66		
Dierich 75	Richfield 64		
Wendell 61	Kimberly 55		

IN BRIEF

'NBA 2Ball' begins next week in Rupert

RUPERT - Local "NBA 2Ball" competition registration is underway and play is scheduled for 1 p.m. Jan. 31, in the Rupert Civic Gym.

The event is free to participants of the Rupert Parks and Recreation Youth Jazz basketball program and a member of each team must be a participant in that program.

NBA 2Ball is a basketball game that tests shooting, passing and dribbling skills in a two-player team. Each team has one minute to score as many baskets as possible from any of the six shooting spots identified on the court. Spots are worth different points based on the difficulty of the basket.

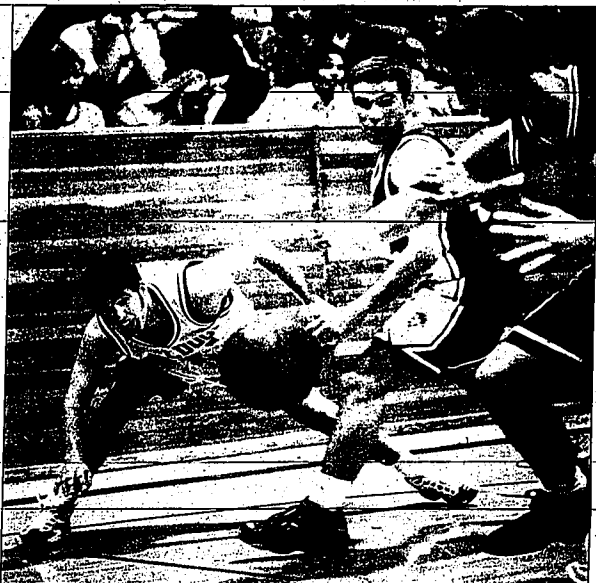
Boys' and girls' divisions are 9-11, 12-14 and 15-17 (no coed teams).

Entry forms are available from the gym supervisor during regular Jazz games or at the office, 620 F St., during business hours. The deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Jan. 30 and entries must be signed by a parent or legal guardian.

For more information, call 436-9600 Ext. 24 or 25.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

GET IN THERE!



Trojans outlast Bulldogs

By **Jeff Nielson**
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - This is why we pack ourselves into tiny gymnasiums, sit shoulder-to-shoulder on benches, women bleachers and put up with people yelling full-lung just behind us.

This is the kind of game that makes high school basketball worth following.

Friday night's Wendell versus Kimberly boys' basketball game had it all: a defensive flurry, a big comeback and clutch performances under pressure.

For Wendell, it had something more than all that - a 61-55 victory.

"The Trojans improve to 12-2 overall, 6-1 in the Canyon Conference with the victory, and is all alone in second place in the conference standings. Kimberly falls to 10-3, 5-2 and drops into third place.

"This was a big win for us," Wendell guard Brian Sears said. "But we can't stand on this one. We have a lot of games left, and we play Kimberly again."

Sears played a big role Friday, especially in the fourth quarter.

The 5-foot-9 senior scored eight of his 17 points in the final period, repeatedly

burning the Bulldogs' defense with drives in the middle of the key.

"When the other team puts the pressure on our wings, we want Brian to take the ball to the hole," Wendell coach Allan Kelsey said. "Brian may be a little guy, but he plays big."

Sears' drives and six fourth-quarter points by best Broc Hansing helped the Trojans take a 53-47 lead with 1:59 remaining.

Kimberly would cut that lead to 1:59 but could get no closer thanks to a strong performance from the free-throw line by Wendell senior Billy King.

King made four free throws over the final 32 seconds to seal the victory.

"I didn't feel any pressure really. I just knew I had a chance to put the game away," said King, who finished with a team-high 18 points. "If I had felt the pressure I would have probably bonked them. You have to be confident when your shooting free throws."

If it hadn't been for King's heroics, fans would have left talking about Kimberly's guard Scott Plew's own.

Plew drained two consecutive 3-pointers in the final 1:27, but didn't get a shooting opportunity to tie or win the game.

Plew finished with a game-high 20

points, while teammate Rich Arrossa added 18.

Plew and Arrossa were particularly effective in the first half, as was Kimberly's defense. The Bulldogs opened the game in a full-court press, forced Wendell into nine first-quarter turnovers and quickly had a 17-point lead.

"We came out strong," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said. "But Wendell switched to a zone defense, and we stopped taking the ball at them. We weren't aggressive."

Wendell was, as it charged back to make it a 30-22 game by the intermission. The Trojans tied the game by the end of the third quarter, and took their first lead of the game with 6:55 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"When we got down, we knew we just had to battle back with all our might," King said. "We had to fight."

After Charlotte Norman, playing in front of a home crowd, calmly hit two free throws with 31 seconds left for a two-point CSI lead, the Bruins had one last chance to score and called a timeout with 15 seconds left to plan the final assault.

Kristel Whitten dribbled the ball around the arc before finding Crocker, who had bounced against Ricks and allowed them to have their way with us," Bate said, referring to last week's conference loss. "We really wanted to make a stretch where we feel some momentum and learn to take advantage of it."

But Crocker's rare miss fell into Sarah Nelson's hands with four seconds remaining. Nelson was fouled and made just one of two free throws, but Britin Elisa Noel's buzzer-beater deflected off the rim.

The Bruins' inside game helped the team to a 52-46 lead as the teams battled evenly during the first 10 minutes of the second half before the Eagles took flight.

Ashley Miller followed Crocker with 12 points, Kristel Whitten added 11 and Sorenson had 10 for Salt Lake. CSI was led by the Salt Lake native Norman with 13 points. Deena Bartu added 14 and Nelson had 11.

The Golden Eagles were able to compete in the middle minutes of the first

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Agassi returns to form at Australian; Hingis struggles against Kournikova

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - The two-teen-ranked-and-greened-up players took the court, Anna Kournikova and Martina Hingis facing off for fashion and tennis supremacy Saturday in the glamorous matchup of the Australian Open.

Fans packed the stadium as much to gape and whistle as to cheer the latest chapter in this developing rivalry, and they weren't disappointed in either the show or the tennis.

The top-ranked and defending champion Hingis, who beat Kournikova in straight-sets in the

French Open and Wimbledon in their two previous meetings, maintained her dominance, though by a slim margin, with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory.

This was a match that showed both how vulnerable Hingis, 17, has become in recent months, and how close Kournikova, 16, is to surging into the top ranks of women's tennis.

Kournikova's biggest weakness, her typically slow starts, hurt her once again. But the sultry, blond Russian is more than just a model in tennis clothes. She can play, brandishing wicked groundstrokes and the kind of flair at the net that brought her back into the match in the second set.

Yet Hingis knows how to find and exploit an opponent's slightest falter, and she did that in the third set - powering back to tie the match at Kournikova's inconsistent backhand. That paid off with error after error by Kournikova.

With the three set tied 4-4 after service breaks in the first four games, Kournikova dropped serve again on her 33rd backhand error. Hingis then closed it out at love with the help of one more backhand long by Kournikova and an overhead at match point.

Winning far more than most of the women's matches, Andre Agassi is racing through the tournament as if he can't wait to reach the final again.



Andre Agassi returns a shot to Andre Gaudenzi at the Australian Open Friday in Melbourne.

SPORTS



Switzerland's Didier Cuche speeds down the Hahnenkamm course Friday in Kitzbuehel, Austria. He posted the fastest combined time to win the downhill.

Swiss skier leaves Austrians in powder

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Didier Cuche ended a two-year drought for the Swiss men's downhill team Friday, registering his first World Cup triumph, as the powerful Austrians failed to finish among the top five.

Cuche won the opening heat on the shortened Streif track and finished with a two-run time of 2 minutes, 31.55 seconds. Frenchmen finished 23, with Nicolas Burtin the runner-up at 2:31.69, followed by Jean-Luc

Creffier at 2:34.87. Another Frenchman, Adrien Duvillard, tied for fourth with Switzerland's Juerg Gruenfelder at 2:32.04. Duvillard crashed badly last season and is just beginning to achieve some good results again.

The Austrians, led by star Hermann Maier, had won 18 of the first 23 races this season. Maier skipped Friday's race because of injured shinbones.

Andreas Schifferer was the leading Austrian Friday, placing

sixth at 2:32:16 in a race in which the 17th finisher was less than a second behind the winner.

Another Austrian, Roland Assinger, crashed. He was rushed by helicopter to a hospital, where doctors diagnosed a dislocated shoulder, rib contusions and a hand injury that required surgery.

While Assinger's condition was described as not serious, he most likely will miss the remainder of the season.

Unknown grabs women's World Cup

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Unheralded Melanie Suchet of France earned her first World Cup victory Friday as a fast, tricky and altered super-G course that forced out 10 of the top 15 racers, leaving them angry and frustrated.

While Suchet managed to stay in control, several skiers came around a blind corner, edged hard to try and make the tight bend but couldn't hold the line. They either skied right through

the gate or missed it entirely.

American Pleasie Sreen, swinging her way back from a knee injury that forced her to miss most of last season, wound up 11th. Sreen placed fourth in Thursday's downhill, her best result since returning to the circuit in December.

Isolde Kostner of Italy, who was the favorite after winning Thursday's downhill, blamed her early exit and that of her rivals in part on a decision by the race

jury to change the course originally set by Russian trainer Yuri Melnikov.

She said the officials, against Melnikov's wishes, made the turns much tighter and difficult to complete at high speeds — explaining why the best racers went out while the slower ones made it down. "I am not very disappointed because we all made the same error," Kostner said. "Suchet deserves the victory because she skied the smartest."

Super Bowl coaches may have contrasting styles, but both win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They share the first name and the same goal at the Super Bowl. Except for that, Mike Shanahan and Mike Holmgren have very little in common.

The difference is obvious in their faces. Shanahan's eyes are deep set and piercing, a study in concentration. Holmgren's walrus mustache gives him a look of whimsy, sort of like a football coach.

Guess which one of tools around town on a Harley.

Knowing Holmgren's love for motorcycle transportation, a local dealer drove a truck full of bikes from Green Bay to San Francisco before the NFC championship game. "I was planning to ride on the Saturday before the game," Holmgren said, "but it rained like crazy so I couldn't do it."

No problem: The cycles were then driven down the California coast to be at the coach's disposal before the Super Bowl. He takes one to practice every day. "One day I rode up the coast," he said. "It was a beautiful day. It's my

way of kind of relaxing." Shanahan takes more traditional transportation. He is, after all, a more buttoned-down guy. "It's been pretty intense," Shanahan said, referring to



Denver's ride through the playoffs and into the Super Bowl. "We've got a job to do. That's my demeanor all the time. I'm just kind of serious all the time..."

When the folks from Disney World extended the traditional winning quarterback invitation to the winning coach, Shanahan politely declined should the Broncos win Sunday. "The players play the game, the players win the game," he said. "An endorsement like that, from

my perspective, should be given to the players."

Disney World's Holmgren's face lit up at the thought. "That's one of my favorite places in the whole world to go!" Holmgren exclaimed. "I love that place!"

He won't be able to make it, either, though, because of a packed postgame schedule in Green Bay. But you can just see the wheels turning, ooooooh roller coasters and cotton candy. Let's see if I postpone this meeting and cancel that one...

Holmgren chuckled. "I was asking them, 'Can I pick my time?'"

And they didn't go for that. "Shanahan doesn't think about stuff like that. Instead, his game face is squarely in place, 48 hours before the kickoff. "We don't talk about winning football games," he said. "We talk about preparation for the game. When you see them focus on the preparation of the game, you have a chance for success when Sunday rolls around. We've done that. I'd be surprised if our team didn't play well."

Sprewell expresses remorse

NEW YORK (AP) — With time running out before his status is determined by an arbitrator, Latrell Sprewell expressed remorse for attacking P.J. Carlesimo and said he was not "another O.J. Simpson."

"I'm not as bad as everyone has made me out to be," Sprewell said in an interview with the New York Post. "It's as if I'm another O.J. Simpson. Yes, I was wrong,

but I didn't kill anybody. I'm not a double murderer."

"No matter what happens, I hope to sit down with P.J. some day and have a long conversation. I want to look in his eyes so he can see how sincere I am in my apology."

Sprewell was in New York on Thursday to prep for his arbitration hearing, which begins Tuesday in Portland, Ore.

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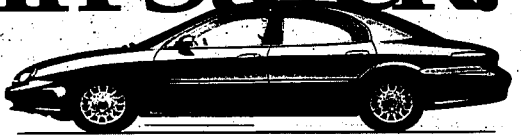
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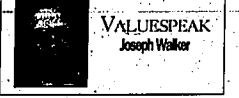
Imagine yourself in a Mercury

Work is what we do, not who we are

Grandpa Arrowsmith was a character. Short, stout, bald and unpredictable, you never know if he was carving that Y-shaped tree branch to make a slingshot that he could give to you—or shoot you with.

When I was 5 years old, he decided it was time for me to learn how to swim, so he threw me into the deep end of his backyard swimming pool (that he managed to survive the chewing out Mom and Grandma gave him for that is a tribute to his toughness and tenacity). And he told great stories about Baldy the Bear, complete with an assortment of voices and sound effects that would have made Mel Blanc proud.

My favorite Grandpa story, however, didn't have anything to do with an old black bear who lived in the Rocky Mountains. It was about Grandpa, and he always told it with relish.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

"It was during the Great Depression," he used to tell us in a voice that, for those of us who hadn't lived through it, forever linked the Great Depression with images of Transylvania at midnight, with a full moon overhead and a werewolf howling in the distance. "I always had work. But you never knew when that was going to change, so you did everything you could to hang on to your job."

OK, we struggled with that part of the story. I mean, we just didn't get it. As far as we were concerned, work was something to be avoided at all costs; so why would anyone want to hang on to it? It's — you know — work, and not even Grandpa could make it sound fun.

"One day, one of my most important clients asked me to cheat a little on one of the tax documents I was preparing," Grandpa continued. "It wasn't a huge lie, but it was still a lie, and I told him I wouldn't do it."

"He said to me, 'You'll do it if you want to be my bookkeeper, because my bookkeepers do what they're told to do.'"

"Well, sir," Grandpa said. "I looked that old — and so right in the eyes and I said, 'My work is what I do, but it isn't who I am.'"

Grandpa always paused before concluding the story. "I lost that account," he would say, "but I gained dozens of others because people knew they could always count on me to be honest."

I've been thinking about that line — "My work is what I do, but it isn't who I am" — a lot lately. You see, I'm not really a columnist — I just play one in the newspaper. In the real world, I work at a steel mill. At least, I did. Then last week we had layoffs, and now I'm, shall we say, between jobs. And I'm discovering that there's an awkward position in which to be.

And not just because of the obvious financial pressures. We live in a society where our relative value is determined more by what we do than by who we are.

"What are you doing these days?" can be the most intimidating question in the world if you don't have a socially acceptable answer (and if you don't believe me, just ask any full-time homemaker).

We forget that as important as our work is to us, it isn't nearly as important as the way we choose to live our lives — the "who we are" Grandpa Arrowsmith was talking about.

While our work may provide us with the money we need to take care of ourselves, for our families and for a certain amount of prestige, position and power, none of that means much if we can't look in the mirror and like who we see.

Short, stout, bald — or otherwise. Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Congregations to gather as 1

Churches from all over Magic Valley to come together

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — An evening of praise and worship for everyone in the Magic Valley is coming soon.

The theme of Friday's community gathering is "We Want to Lift Jesus' High."

Sponsored by Faith Chapel and the Valley Intercessors of Jerome, worship teams from several Magic Valley churches will be leading the worship.

"During our community worship gathering we want to worship in spirit and in truth," said Dr. David Arthurs, a medical doctor from Jerome who is coordinating the event. "Just as the apostle John was in spirit on the Lord's day when he received his revelation, we want to be in spirit during our worship time."

He continued, "This state of being is so difficult to describe, but true worshippers can identify a sense of connectedness to God and each other; along with an openness to God comes a reverential awe and adoration."

Arthurs said the purpose of the community praise and worship gathering is to "bring the body of Christ together and to foster unity among the brethren,



Brent Huether rehearses with other musicians at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. The group is preparing for the upcoming community worship evening event that will feature musical groups from around the area.

to bless God and to help people stretch their bounds and reach out to God."

Worship teams from Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls and the Evangelical Free Church in Jerome will take the lead in music and praise. There will not be any preaching during the worship time.

Brent Huether, Calvary Chapel assistant pastor and worship team leader, said, "This is a good opportunity to show

Christians can be a united body and still have their own churches — we can all be one."

Huether, along with other band members Jan Odell, Eileen Cullinan, Dale Knight, Jim Tattle, Joe Fleck and sound man Curtis Young, will assist in the corporate worship. Richard Holman will direct the Evangelical Free Church praise team.

"We're doing this because God is worthy of praise and it's good to proclaim Him," said Suzi Vance, violinist with the Jerome team.

Arthurs explained, "The Bible lists many ways of worshipping, such as singing, clapping, shouting, dancing, raising hands, bowing down and playing musical instruments. We want all the

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TBN builds faith in grand style

Network building to be formally dedicated in May

By Patricia Apodaca
Los Angeles Times

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Lit up at night, the new world headquarters of Trinity Broadcasting Network looks like a cross between Disneyland's Sleeping Beauty castle and a Middle Eastern palace.

Inside, a sweeping brass and marble staircase leads to a 15-foot-tall statue of Michael the Archangel stomping the head of Satan. Behind is a high-definition video screen.

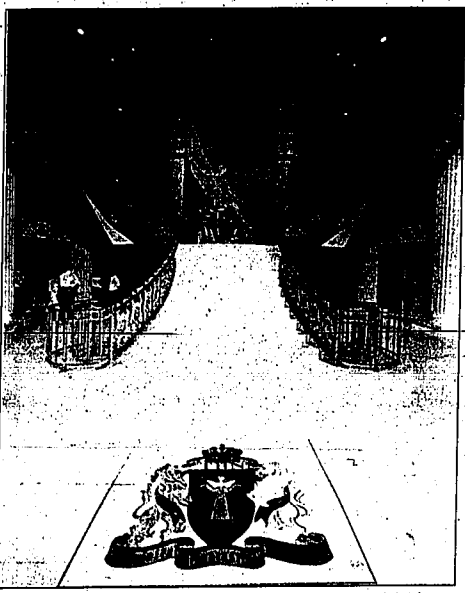


Equipped with a 48-channel sound system, the state-of-the-art television studio.

The new Orange County building, which will be formally dedicated in May, is a monument to the modern reach of television ministries. It combines suites and offices with tour attractions worthy of a theme park. More importantly, it loudly signals the ascension of Southern California as the international capital of televangelism.

Some of the biggest stars in religious broadcasting have been lured here by the access to entertainment technology and a friendly environment, where religious fervor is embraced and the privacy of public figures is protected.

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The entrance to the Trinity Broadcasting Network in Costa Mesa, Calif., features a brass and marble staircase.

ABC, Christians may butt heads again

By Hal Boedeker
The Orlando Sentinel

PASADENA, Calif. — More coming attractions courtesy of the TV critics' winter tour.

After offending some Catholics with "Nothing Sacred" and infuriating some Southern Baptists with "Ellen," Disney-owned ABC could annoy more Christians in the spring. Peter Jennings will offer what he calls "a reasonably controversial broadcast" on the historical life of Jesus.

"Therefore, we're not going to stick it down anybody's throat on Easter Sunday," Jennings said.

realized that PBS' "Frontline" and the Discovery Channel's similar programs, but the subject was "irresponsible" because of many new revelations about Jesus' times.

The ABC News special will be "very serious" and "present the life of Jesus in its historical context, not in any competition with the faith context." He said viewers may find Jesus' life "perhaps not as always precisely what they thought it was."

ABC Entertainment presented a panel with priests talking about the controversial drama "Nothing Sacred," which airs at 7 p.m. Saturdays.

It's extraordinarily good Catholicism and extraordinarily good television."

ABC didn't invite any representative from the Catholic League, which has called for the series' cancellation, to take part in the panel discussion.

"Nothing Sacred" focuses on a priest who has doubts about his faith.

"Anybody that does anything that's exciting or interesting or new or original is going to get criticism," Greeley said. "What I find impressive is that, other than a few very loud voices, most of the reaction is favorable."

Fish symbol takeoffs leave some reeling

By Berta Delgado
The Dallas Morning News

The fish wars are on.

And the competing schools are everywhere — on the road, on the information highway, on T-shirts and key rings. Metal pinbacks are the stick-on metal plaques glued to the backs of cars.

On one side of the battle, there's the classic Christian fish that started it all — a sleek design in which two arcs cross to form a tail at the right end. From it emerged other Christian fish that incorporate a cross or say JESUS inside. Others spell out the Greek word for fish, ichthys, whose letters stand for "Jesus, Christ, God's Son, Savior."

On the other side is a fish with the same shape, only the tail is at the left end. The word DARWIN fills the inside, and the fish has sprouted feet. From that model emerged the EVOLVED fish, which has evolved enough to hold a wrench, the spring-shaped ALIEN fish and countless others, including gay pride fish. There's even a Jewish version. It's a GIFFIYE fish.

Born most recently is a big Christian fish, TRUTH, its mouth wide open and swallowing a smaller Darwin fish. There's also a head DARWIN fish, lying on its back, its little feet facing the sky.

Some people are bothered by the mutations. Others such as Dr. Robert Peck, professor of systematic theology at Dallas Theological Seminary, just see them as a bit of humor.

"I usually like jokes well get old and get on," he said.

"It's ironic what has become of the old fish symbol used by followers of Jesus, because they were forced to meet in hiding, in secret."

John Gilman, owner of Global Effects, a special-effects company in North Hollywood, Calif., said he came up with the Darwin fish idea about 10 years ago. "I was working at a movie prop company and ... there was something on TV about evolution and Christianity, and somebody says, 'It's kind of funny, these little fish on the back of cars,'" Gilman said. "I said, 'It's advertising, there's nothing wrong with that. It's not bad. You just have to come up with your own plaques.'"

Businesses begin helping day cares in the neighborhood

The Associated Press

Brenda Frost, a Seattle banker, sometimes leaves work early to teach infant CPR to workers at a local child care center. Her bosses not only approve, they've given thousands of dollars to help pay for the classes.

Such efforts highlight a quiet trend in a new direction by companies big and small. Instead of simply concentrating on offering in-house child care to their employees, companies are reaching out to help day care centers in their communities. They are doing everything from training child care workers to sending backward faxes.

With child care a top priority for President Clinton — he will discuss it in his State of the Union speech on Tuesday — and businesses under pressure to do more, such innovations are coming into the spotlight.

Two days before Clinton offered a \$21.7 billion package of child care initiatives on Jan. 7, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and other leaders of corporate and labor leaders to report this spring on the nation's best child care initiatives.

One part of their work is studying public-private part-



Bill Larabee, right, of Child Care Resources, talks with Pam Kliger of Seattle's Creative Beginnings day care center. Larabee connects local companies willing to help out with local day-care centers.

nerships such as the one between Frost's employer, Washington Mutual Bank, and the nonprofit Child Care Resources.

Many consider such programs among the most exciting in the search for better child care.

"We're not going to solve the country's child care programs as long as it's seen as a problem of one segment of the community," said Marcy

Whitebook, co-director of the Center for the Childcare Workforce and a member of the Treasury panel. "We have to change this idea of child care as somebody else's problem."

To date, it's largely been a parents' problem. Families pay 60 percent of the \$40 billion spent on child care annually, and the government pays 39 percent, according to the Child Care Action Campaign.

Businesses pay only the remaining 1 percent.

Little by little, that's changing as companies face tight labor markets and realize that good child care can pay off in reduced worker absenteeism and yield other tangible rewards.

Bill Larabee, project manager for Child Care Resources, connects local companies' manpower, equipment and skills with child care centers that need help.

The main rule: Whatever centers save through donations must be used to improve the pay or training of the staff.

Through Larabee's efforts, Frost gives child care workers for little or no charge the annual state-mandated CPR training that normally costs up to \$75 per person. Other business people offer financial or management work-

shops. "My doors would have been closed a month ago if I didn't have this help," director Becki Clark said at the financial advice a local business owner is giving her Evergreen Childcare Center.

This fall, the Seattle-area center received a dishwasher from Starbucks, a new fence from Boeing employees, and flooring from C.A. Newell Inc., a small local company.

What to look for

Here are key elements to consider in an annual report, according to Brian Nowicki, an academic associate of the College of Financial Planning Services.

- NET INCOME: Make sure earnings are growing. Compare the growth rate to industry peers, those of similar firms in its industry and analysts' estimates.

INCOME FROM CONTINUED OPERATIONS: Provides a better snapshot of company performance than net income, since it excludes one-time charges. The figure should be increasing.

CASH FLOW FROM OPERATIONS: Shows whether the company is making money from the business. Make sure the figure is positive and other sustains its level year after year or increases.

CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES: Shows how much the company spent to grow the business by buying equipment, property and others. Don't be alarmed if it's negative, since investments could help the company in the future. However, if this figure is positive and keeps growing, it could mean the company is not investing enough in its business.

CASH FLOW FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES: Shows how much the company borrows. If it's positive, it means the company's management is stepping up borrowing. Combined with a negative cash flow from operations, the company may be borrowing money to shore up an unprofitable business.

REVENUES OR SALES: Make sure it's growing yearly, if not, find out why.

DIVIDENDS: A portion of net income that is given back to shareholders. Look for changes in dividends. If it decreases or stops, that's a clue that something is wrong. Conversely, a rising dividend can be a good sign, high growth companies tend to pay dividends because they want to play off earnings back into the business.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION: Find out the company's plan for future growth. Check out annual reports to determine what management has been true to its word.

FOOTNOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: Find out whether there are any lawsuits or legal judgments that might hurt the company.

Annual reports help investors pick right stock

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Proper research of a company can spell the difference between investment success and failure. A good start is learning to decipher the annual report.

Annual reports are booklets given to shareholders by publicly held companies. They give an account of the company's finances, operations and plans.

They tend to have glossy covers, with a flattering photo of the chairman, chief executive officer or the company's president. There's a letter from the chairman, a section on management's discussion of finances and operations, and the financial statements.

Read the chairman's letter and admire the pretty art in the report. But don't be overly impressed by them. "A lot of times, annual reports can be misleading," said Michael Saunders, vice president of investments at PaineWebber in Century City.

However, the financial statement and management's discussion of operations and finances tell a better story.

Check for contracts received by the company, and contracts it has made. It's an indication of future income.

Finally, don't limit your research to the annual report, he said.

Check out various financial publications, from your local newspaper to Standard & Poor's stock reports, Moody's. Value Line and other publications. On the Internet, you can find company financial statements with the Securities and Exchange Commission - www.sec.gov. It's listed in the SEC's Edgar database.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, and their price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and their performance.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albers, AmerCo, and their price movements.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

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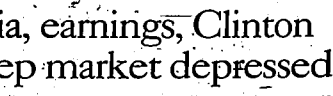
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Asia, earnings, Clinton keep market depressed

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks fell Friday, undermined by a variety of problems, old and new, that dogged the market for most of the day. The Dow Jones industrial average finished down 30.14 at 7700.74, after moving in a 133-point range.

Investors are uncertain about Asia's financial prospects as volatility in that region's equity markets has dampened interest, particularly focused on Indonesia as its currency, the rupiah, continues to fall vs. the U.S. dollar.

For now, "Indonesia's the weakest star" among other nations in the Pacific Rim, said Larry Wall, stock market analyst at Prudential Securities.

Halt capped suit targets Smith's

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A national handicapped rights lawyer filed a \$10 million lawsuit Friday against a regional grocery store chain, alleging he was repeatedly mistreated by his co-workers and managers.

Omega launches advertising blitz

ROY, Utah (AP) — Starting with this Sunday's Super Bowl, Omega Corp. will launch a \$100 million television and print advertising campaign.

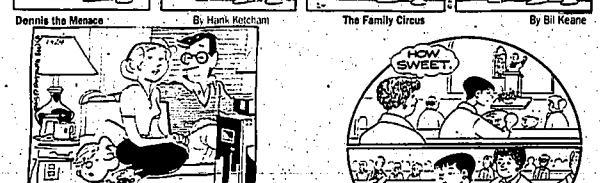
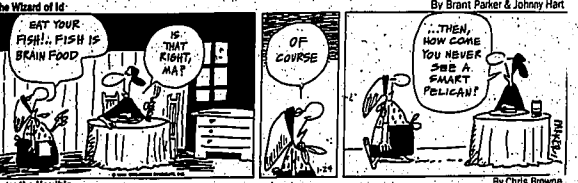
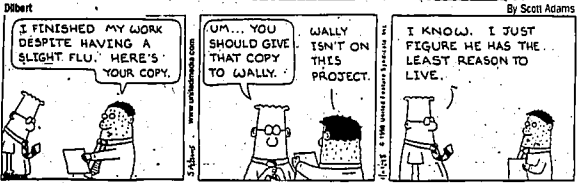
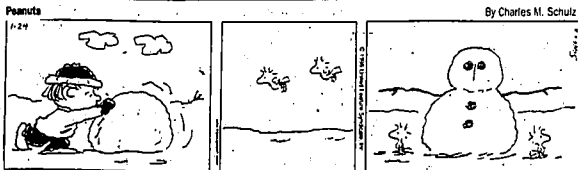
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TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Release yourself from an uneasy situation; spending money is no sure-all-Reach beyond the immediate, make travel plans, build serious discussion to material success.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Study and learn to be a better person. Taurus message for added wisdom. Take initiative in connection with public relations, local affairs, marriage. Do not follow others; imprint style, high-lyrics appeal.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was forgotten will be remembered - related to feelings, concentration, feelings involving another Cancer native. Make up for it with fantastic dining experience.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many inquiries received concerning your welfare. This is appreciated, but also annoying. Focus on diversity, humor, publishing. You will be contacted by a mutual message across.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details, unravel exactly where things have gone, property are involved. Check electrical outlets in home, automobile. Also give attention to plumbing problem. Scraps involved.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On the move. Scenario highlights variety of sensations, communication with individual on the move. Excuse for writing, advertising - Gemini will help. Winsome appeal.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message - gift received, could be object or very item. Regard this as token of love. Make crystal clear you are pleased, will reciprocate. Libra will be contacted by a mutual message across.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who you are kind of more than you can chew are envious, lack tact, inspiration. Do what must be done, and if you say, "I'll be back" to become active in your life.
SARPHIRIC (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunatic-like call-a-critic, what you suspected - you are not being properly respected or very item. Place more emphasis on priorities, living, deadline. Cancer native involved.
MARS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be on precipice of fame and fortune; don't be afraid to ask for additional compensation. You exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Aries in picture.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business matters dominate, love relationship will once more get started. Highlight color coordination, knowledge of art, showmanship. Make clear, "No more of the same."

WORLD

Pope offers youth a message of hope

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP) — Bent, weary but still quick of wit, an elderly pope on an historic mission sought Friday to rally Cuban youth to Christ and to building a "new society" of love and reconciliation in a land of aging revolution.

In a sermon to tens of thousands at an open-air Mass, Pope John Paul II also appealed for a second day running for more opportunity for Catholic education in communist Cuba, where church schools were ordered closed soon after the 1959 communist revolution.

"The church has a duty of providing a moral, civic and religious formation," the pontiff declared. "It is up to us to undertake without flinching."

John Paul's schedule later Friday — the third day of the unprecedented five-day papal pilgrimage to this Caribbean island — included a visit to the heart of Cuban education — the University of Havana — to meet with Cuban intellectuals.



Pope John Paul II is greeted by members of the Santa Rita Parish choir of Havana on the side of the papal nuncio's residence Friday morning.

was so enthusiastic.

Rows of local communist officials sat expressionless and unresponsive throughout. But many ordinary Cubans also appeared subdued.

"They are receiving this with serenity," said one visiting observer, Spanish Bishop Jose Sanchez. "They don't want to be listless because they are not sure this is going to last."

He was referring to the greater tolerance for religious expression being shown by President Fidel Castro's government. It is this openness that the pope is trying to build on, especially with the pope's appeal for greater "space" for Catholic education.

In a sermon Thursday, the pope scolded the communists for having denied parents the right to choose a Catholic education for their children.

He returned to the theme in Friday's Camaguey homily on "young people." Catholic education would aid in the "sowing of virtue and spirituality for the good of the church and of the nation."

Cuba's pre-revolutionary Catholic

schools were primarily havens for a white elite in this mostly mulatto and black nation. Currently, the government allows only catechism classes on church grounds.

As usual on his foreign trips, the pontiff, in both his sermon and an associated written message, appealed to youth to avoid the emptiness and evils of modern life, "including the abuse of sex, drug use, prostitution."

But he also honored his message to the reality of "this bright island," where material shortages and the hostility of a giant neighbor, the United States, have made life hard and deflated the hopes of many young Cubans.

John Paul repeated his criticism of trade embargoes, like America's against Cuba, calling them "deplorable because they hurt the most needy."

Yet the answer to the deepest problems doesn't lie in politics, the pope said, but in returning to Cuba's "Christian roots."

Rabbinical courts will soon offer filing for divorce by Internet

JERUSALEM (AP) — There may be 50 ways to leave your lover — but the simplest way to file for divorce in Israel will soon be as easy as clicking the right

button on your computer. Israelis will soon be able to file their divorce papers via the Internet, the daily Yediot Aharonot reported Friday.

The new click-on method will save Israelis the hours-long wait it normally takes to file for divorce with the rabbinical courts that have a monopoly on granting divorce in Israel.

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U.N. inspector: Iraq seems determined to hide truth

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations may never learn the truth about Iraq's banned weapons if Baghdad continues to refuse U.N. arms experts free access to all sites, the chief inspector warned Friday.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson called Richard Butler's report "deeply disturbing" and denounced Iraq's stance as "unacceptable." But the 15-member Security Council appeared just closer to agreeing on decisive action than last year, when Iraq first barred inspectors from presidential palaces and other sensitive sites.

Richardson said Washington would consult allies to seek a diplomatic solution and repeated that he was not making any opinion out. "Some council diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said such hints of military force no longer carry much weight."

China's U.N. ambassador, Qin Huasun, said Iraq's "dignity and legitimate security concerns should be taken into due consideration."

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said the council must "avoid any steps," such as military force, which would provoke Iraq into expelling all U.N. inspectors and shutting down electronic surveillance operations.

Butler appeared before the council to report on talks this week in Baghdad, in which he requested U.N. demands for access to all suspected weapons sites.

The inspectors are trying to

determine whether Baghdad has complied with U.N. orders issued at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War to eliminate long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction. That is the main condition for the council to lift crippling economic sanctions imposed in 1990 after President Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait.

During the Baghdad talks, Iraq deputy prime minister Tariq Aziz proposed a moratorium on U.N. efforts to enter restricted areas until April. In the meantime, technical experts from both sides could evaluate other material gathered by the teams.

If the access issue remained unresolved by April, new talks could be held to find a solution.

Council President Alain Juppé of France said all members considered the moratorium "unacceptable" and said efforts would be made next week to agree on an unanimous response.

British Ambassador John Weston said that the United Nations must respond to Iraq's lack of defiance if it wants "to retain any credibility."

Given the differences, however, it remained unclear whether such a response would go beyond the series of statements issued by the council's members, who had ordered American inspectors to leave the country.

Baghdad rescinded the expulsion order at the request of Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

New Russian Air Force chief relayed orders for downing of KAL 007

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new air force commander played a central role in the downing of KAL 007 in 1983, relayed orders to shoot down the spyplane, jet officials acknowledged Friday.

All 269 people aboard the aircraft died.

Gen. Anatoly Kornukov, who was promoted to air force commander by President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday, issued the command order, which was approved by the Politburo. Soviet officials believed the airplane was on a spying mission over Sakhalin Island.

"He was just executing orders," Defense Minister Igor Sergeev said at a news conference, playing down Kornukov's role. "He was given orders, (and) he carried them out."

Kornukov was commander of

air defenses on Sakhalin, which lies just north of Japan and was the site of a top-secret Soviet defense installation.

On Sept. 1, 1983, Soviet pilots spotted a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 that had strayed off course on a route from Alaska to Seoul.

The Soviet taxevy Helicopters by Russian and international aviation officials concluded in 1993 that Soviet officials had ordered the airliner shot down with an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane that had been in the region earlier.

After the pilot fired warning shots that failed to change the airliner's course, Kornukov ordered him to shoot down the plane, Alexander Drudyevsky, a Russian Air Force spokesman, confirmed in a telephone interview Friday.

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100 - Personals

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - A box of steel siding in Hansen area. Call 423-8994 to identify.

FOUND - Female bird dog, brown with white markings, wearing tan collar. Found Harmon Park area. 733-6911.

FOUND - On Blue Lakes Blvd at Gary's Filmmart, Golden Retriever, approx. 1 yr old female, wearing purple collar, notags Call 328-2107.

FOUND - male Black Lab in Jerome. 145 S 200 W. Approx. 10 mos old. Please call 208-326-0590.

FOUND - Border Collie x, female pup in Jerome. Call 736-8860.

LOST - Dachshund Terrier X, black and tan, gray muzzle, female, on North Date, Jerome, Wed. Jan. 21. Reward: 324-0323, work or 324-3147 home.

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Must be able to plan, implement, coordinate, direct and evaluate activities and programs of the Department including: land use planning, air and water quality, waste water management and other environmental issues, zoning and building code administration. Services as the special staff advisor to the Board of Canyon County Commissioners on matters relating to the jurisdiction. Qualified applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in urban/planning. Thorough knowledge of building codes and the uniform building code. Five (5) yrs. as a supervisor or combination of both planning or experience. Annual salary: \$75,000-\$90,000. EOE.

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SALES
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SALES
Need motivated individual. If hard working & self motivated, can earn up to \$500 to \$1000 per week. Honest, hard working & good with people. Apply at Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant, 2098 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ask for Jesus.

SALES
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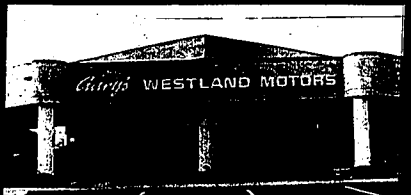



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