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St. Alphonsus inquires about hospital

Boise center asks about sale or lease of MVRMC

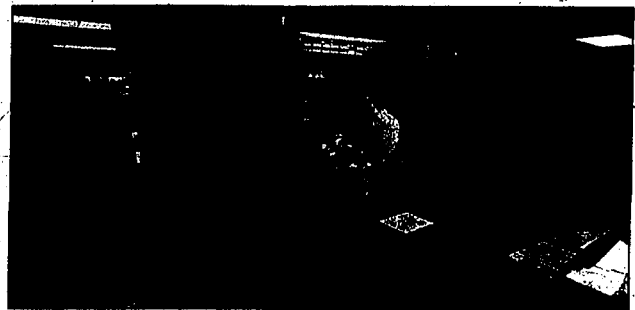
By Pat Marcantolito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A mutual benefit—that's one reason Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center says it asked about buying, leasing or affiliating with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls County commissioners could vote today about whether to explore that interest in the county-owned hospital. If they proceed, there will be opportunity for community participation, and any change in ownership or a lease must be approved in an election, the commissioners say. But the debate over hospital ownership already has started.

It began when Magic Valley Regional administrators informed board members Monday that a nonprofit hospital system had made an inquiry. The name was not released even to some board members.

On Thursday, the rumors were put to rest when Saint Alphonsus was identified. The Boise center is well-known in the state and is part of the national, Catholic nonprofit Holy Cross Health System based in South Bend, Ind.



Registered nurse Bev Lammers takes a call while registered nurse Kris Arvidson and Dr. Chad Colvin take care of some paperwork in the emergency room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A Boise hospital has expressed interest in buying, leasing or establishing an affiliation with Magic Valley Regional.

An evolving health-care industry makes it necessary for hospital boards to evaluate the best long-term strategy for health care in a community, said Dr. Jon Waguild, Saint Alphonsus trustee board vice chairman and a practicing physician.

"In this changing environment, we need to be looking at what we need to improve patient care, how can we decrease costs, and in some situations, you can see where an association can do that much better than being an isolated facility," Waguild said.

As a result, the Saint Alphonsus board directed its

chief executive officer to call surrounding hospitals, he said. They've long been aware of the strong facility in the Magic Valley, so Magic Valley Regional was a logical place to start, Waguild said.

Although buying or leasing was specific enough, it's too early to say what might constitute an "affiliation" with the county hospital, Waguild said.

The commissioners will be sensitive to the short- and long-term taxpayer issues from a potential sale, with particular focus on the long-term financial viability of a

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Ready for some totally hairball shredding?

To watch snowboarding, you had better learn the lingo

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—For a snowboarder, overcoming age is nothing compared with mastering the vernacular. Lacking the right vocabulary can blast you right out of the zone.

For instance, snowboard fans are feeling stoked about the U.S. snowboard team, which features Ketchum star Soledad Van Ert. She's ready to charge it at Nagano, especially if there's a grippy snow.

If all that makes sense, you'll do fine listening to the commentary for the snowboard competition at the Nagano Olympics. If not, don't feel bad. Snowboarding is making its first Olympic appearance, and its lingo may be more intimidating than learning the sport itself.

Van Ert, 33, picked up her first board five years ago. Today she's the No. 1-ranked female shredder in the world. Though older than most competitive snowboarders, she's just a kid compared with snowboarder wlp, charges it at 79.

What was once a crazed group of adolescents with hairs that said "mental" has branched out. Industry experts say parents, newcomers to snow, champions like Van Ert and lots of over-40

NAGANO
1998

Ceremonies tonight
The opening ceremonies of the 1998 Winter Olympic Games will be held at 7 p.m. on CBS. For more about Soledad Van Ert and the Olympic athletes, visit www.cbs.com.

geezers are hanging up their Alpine boards and letting things get a little hairball. Most who take to the halppie find themselves stoked. Which means excited. Even if things get a little hairball, which means fast. Grippy snow is awesome, if you like fast, hard runs. If you don't, you could find your back against the wall, which means you're not having a totally awesome day. If the predictions are right this week, Van Ert will master more than the lingo. Look for the Gen-X heroine to be stoked and to charge it—especially if the snow is grippy. If her back gets against the wall, look for Van Ert to get hairball.

Kristan Kennedy is a Times-News correspondent.

Opponents attack Kempton's latest property rights legislation

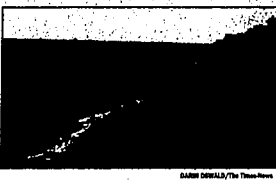
By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE—Opponents warmed up Thursday for a brewing battle over a property rights bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Alto.

The bill would create an appeals process for landowners whose property value decreased as a result of government action. Opponents, including numerous environmental groups, worry that a string of successful appeals could erode communities' power to plan growth and protect the environment.

"If this legislation is adopted, we're just putting our state up to the highest bidder," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

Wilson spoke Thursday morning at a news conference outside the statehouse; behind her, three dozen people stood in opposition to the bill, some of them holding a large banner that read, "Stop Neighborhood Blackmail." Aggressive land speculators and developers could bankrupt cities and counties by appealing



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government decisions constantly in court, opponents said. The bill also could damage environmental controls, Wilson said. For example, it could have second-guessed a February 1996 decision by the state Land Board

denying an easement to a would-be land builder at Auger Falls in the Magic Valley. Please see KEMPTON, Page A2

Cola-flavored smokes eyed as lure for youth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—One cigarette company discussed targeting young people with honey and cola-flavored cigarettes.

As the company looks for ways to entice black youths, according to internal documents made public at a congressional hearing Thursday.

At the same time, the Clinton administration said it could support legislation to protect tobacco companies from most lawsuits. "We obviously prefer a comprehensive tobacco bill without any liability limits," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. However, he said, "if we get everything we want in the tobacco bill which goes to the heart of the president's public health recommendations, then reasonable limits on liability would not be a deal-breaker."

However, numerous lawmakers remained cool to the \$368 billion settlement reached in June between states and tobacco companies, not wanting to grant favors to the industry or to an industry that tried to hook children on tobacco products. The deal would end 40 state lawsuits against the industry and grant the companies protection from class-action lawsuits if the companies pay the money over 25 years in this election year to an industry that tried to hook children on tobacco products. The deal would end 40 state lawsuits against the industry and grant the companies protection from class-action lawsuits if the companies pay the money over 25 years in this election year to an industry that tried to hook children on tobacco products. David Ogden, counsel to Attorney General Janet Reno, delivered the administration's position to the House Judiciary Committee, prompting critical questions from lawmakers of both parties. Congress must ratify the settlement if it is to become law.

Yeltsin: No attack on Iraq

The Associated Press

MOSCOW—No one ever accused Boris Yeltsin of subtlety. The Russian president, a rough-and-tumble Siberian, has been known to shoot from the hip—with a blunderbuss.

But to accuse the United States of risking World War III in Iraq? Even by Yeltsin's flamboyant standards, this week's scolding remarks—first made Wednesday, then repeated Thursday—seemed to set a new standard for hyperbole. There he was, grim countenance, gravelly voice and all, seeming to draw a line in the sand and daring President Clinton to step over it. "We have firmly adopted a stance of saying 'no' to the force scenario: If it is inoperable, it means a world war," Yeltsin insisted Thursday, in remarks echoing those of the day before. "We must not allow a strike by force, an American-strike-I-told

More U.S. forces—E4

Clinton about it: No, we shall not allow that," the president added. Had Yeltsin stepped into a Cold War newsfeed? Perhaps he had been reading the memoirs of Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader who famously warned the West, "We will bury you!" "I don't know," Yeltsin said at all. "I've never seen the off-the-cuff, impromptu statement, the refusal to back down, the audacity to explain that, 'no,' he didn't really mean what it sounded like he meant." "One can hardly imagine a more ridiculous and absurd interpretation," presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrebnyak told reporters Wednesday after some had reported that Yeltsin appeared to be threatening the United States. Few believe Yeltsin is serious. Please see YELTSIN, Page A2



Russian President Boris Yeltsin appeared to draw a line in the sand of Iraq Thursday—or did he?

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 44 Low: 22
Chance of rain or snow continuing through tonight and Saturday. Mostly cloudy both days.

Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 38
Chance of rain and breeze. Winds southeast 15-25 mph. Chance of rain continuing tonight and Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 43 Low: 21
Chance of snow or rain through tonight and Saturday. Continued mild. Light winds.

Eastern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 35
Morning fog and low clouds clearing by afternoon. Breezy. Chance of rain and snow showers tonight and Saturday.

Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 38
Chance of rain with south-east wind 10-15 mph. Scattered showers tonight. Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog Saturday.

Northern Utah

High: 53 Low: 34
Chance of rain late in the day. Snow wind 10-20 mph. Chance of rain changing to snow by morning continuing Saturday.

Northern Nevada

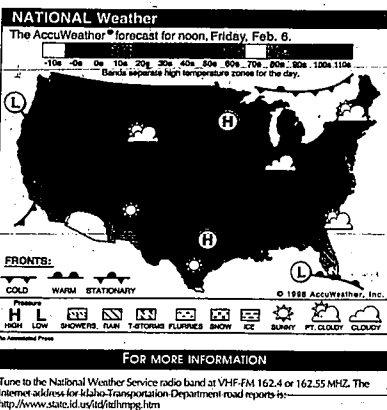
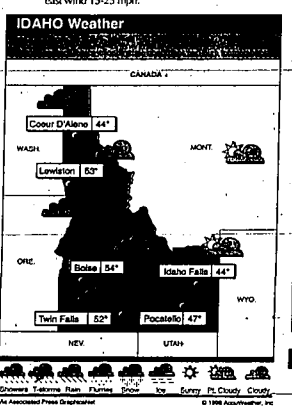
High: 52 Low: 25
Chance of showers with light winds. Chance of rain showers tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy by late Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 52 Low: 35 Slight chance of rain through tonight. Southeast 15-25 mph.	High: 48 Low: 30 Chance of rain continuing through today.	High: 44 Low: 30 Chance of rain or snow and continued mild.	High: 46 Low: 31 Chance of rain or snow and continued mild.	High: 45 Low: 30 Chance of rain or snow and continued mild.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 49 32	Yesterday in Twin Falls .05
Last year 33 20	Month to date: .18
Normal 40 22	Normal mo. to date: 2.77
	Water year to date: 4.77
	Normal year to date: 4.35



Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	36	0.00
Burley	49	31	0.02
Fairfield	40	19	0.00
Hagerman	59	26	0.02
Idaho Falls	39	29	0.00
Jerome	48	29	0.00
Lewiston	52	36	0.03
Malad	45	32	0.00
Malia	46	36	0.05
McCall	36	26	0.00
Pocatello	46	30	0.00
Salmon	32	12	0.00
Stanley	39	29	0.00
Sun Valley	40	29	0.10

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Index: 1 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

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Rigny: 745-7278

SK WATCH

Sunset today 5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:16 a.m.
Lunar phase: First Quarter Feb. 3; full, Feb. 11; last quarter, Feb. 19; new moon, Feb. 26.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: a ridge of high pressure brought partly sunny to mostly sunny skies and mild afternoon temperatures to most of the state Thursday afternoon. One exception was in the upper Snake River lands where afternoon low clouds and fog persisted. High temperatures ranged from the lower 30s to the lower 50s. Winds were generally light.

East Coast: Rain fell from the Carolinas to New England, aggravating flooding and closing roads. Access was almost completely cut off to some island communities and coastal towns in New Jersey, including Atlantic City. Earlier inland snow continued to dump on the Ohio Valley. Up to 15 inches fell in parts of Kentucky, closing roads and sending hundreds of people to shelters. The storm left thousands without power in Virginia, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware and Maryland.

California: Another in a series of powerful storms blow ashore Thursday and forecasters predicted two more before the weekend is over. The ground there is already saturated and many rivers are already above flood stage. Authorities predicted more flooding and mudslides.

Midlands: Rain also drenched parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Clear skies dominated from Nebraska to the northern Plains.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	32	0.06
Atlanta	54	33	0.06
Boston	34	33	0.06
Chicago	35	30	0.06
Denver	37	28	0.00
Des Moines	37	28	0.00
Detroit	37	28	0.00
Honolulu	79	65	0.00
Houston	57	40	0.00
Indianapolis	36	30	0.01
Kansas City	38	24	0.00
Las Vegas	57	41	0.00
Los Angeles	63	50	0.00
Memphis	41	32	0.00
Miami Beach	48	37	0.00
Milwaukee	32	27	0.00
Minneapolis	37	28	0.00
New Orleans	58	43	0.00
New York	34	24	0.04
Oakland	51	40	0.00
Omaha	30	24	0.00
Phoenix	47	36	0.00
Pittsburgh	37	32	0.04
Portland, Ore.	31	24	0.00
Reno	44	32	0.00
St. Louis	38	33	0.03
San Diego	56	39	0.00
San Francisco	57	42	0.00
Salt Lake City	47	32	0.00
Spokane	41	32	0.06
Washington	41	38	0.08

Canadian Cities

Calgary	25	22	0.00
Edmonton	28	13	0.00
Toronto	29	18	0.00
Vancouver	48	44	0.00

Hospital

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freestanding hospital, County Chairman Marvin Hempelman said.

"In order to build a healthier community and to keep pace with growing demands from consumers we must look for new opportunities to enhance health care services, make medical care available to everyone and bring down costs to patients," Magic Valley Regional board Chairman Dr. Craig Bennett said in a news release.

The board also adopted guidelines to protect community assets and interests in case of a sale.

Dr. Mark McKain, a local board member, says he'll be open to discussions, but it's going to take a lot to convince him there is a need for change because Magic Valley Regional is financially solvent.

"But of importance to the board is what's best for the community."

"An alliance or partnership, if that

helps us deliver good health care I would listen to that," McKain said.

Dr. Robert Lobb, board chairman of the private Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, says he doesn't expect a lot of changes if Saint Alphonsus comes to town. But he predicts the Boise hospital will have a hard time competing.

"There will be a lot of folks that have the local control issue and for the medical community who might feel they may lose some influence... There are a lot of ramifications," he said.

Much would depend on what Saint Alphonsus would bring to improve services, he said. "How that impacts the clinic/hospital, I'm not sure."

In 1986, voters rejected the idea of transferring the county hospital to a non-profit corporation.

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Oprah denies 'ambush'

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oprah Winfrey told jurors in her best defamation trial Thursday that she doesn't believe a cattle industry representative was "ambushed" on her TV show during an episode on mad cow disease.

The jury viewed a 20-minute videotape of a rehearsal for her "Oprah" talk show, with Gary Weber of the National Cattlemen's Association being interviewed by a stand-in for Ms. Winfrey.

"After seeing the tapes, it is obvious to me that Dr. Weber cannot in any way say he was ambushed," Ms. Winfrey testified.

Weber, whose video-taped testimony was later shown in court, insisted the final segment was unfair.

"I'm critical of the way I was interviewed and the way it was edited," Weber testified.

The talk show host, her production company and a vegetarian activist Howard Lyman are being sued for more than \$10 million in damages by cattlemen who contend Ms. Winfrey edited the show to eliminate pro-beef statements.

Ms. Winfrey, asked to compare the rehearsal tape with the show that aired, said there were several similarities.

Big automakers join rush to clean cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honda and Nissan said Thursday they would join the four other major automakers in producing gasoline-powered autos nationally that drastically cut polluting emissions.

The six automakers, which include domestic Big Three, dominate the market.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Toyota said Wednesday that beginning with new 1999 models this fall, autos sold in 12 states from Virginia to Maine will produce far less pollution.

The cleaner cars will be sold mostly in the Northeast states first and sales would be extended nationwide beginning with 2001 models, spokesmen for the automakers said.

Kempton

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The Land Board denied the dual purpose of Kempton a deluge of citizen outrage.

If the bill became law, cities and counties would stop trying to limit growth, fearing court action every time they try to stop a project, critics said.

Kempton said his bill provides fairness to property owners whose land has lost value, but who haven't been subject to a legal "taking" of property. A taking is defined in Idaho law as a government decision that causes a property owner to lose complete value of his or her property,

thus requiring compensation. Speculators wouldn't benefit from this bill, Kempton said.

"You have to have an actual case that has caused you harm, that you can demonstrate has affected you," he said.

Kempton's bill would assign a "special master" to mediate a property owner's appeal, then recommend ways the government and property owner could resolve their dispute outside court.

The master's recommendations are nonbinding, and don't change a local planning and zoning decision, Kempton said. If property owners aren't satisfied with mediation, they could request that a jury decide whether the owner deserved compensation.

Jurors, being taxpayers themselves, would fairly weigh the interests of communities and property owners, Kempton said. Citizens currently can appear at a decision before a judge, but the judge can only make recommendations and remand the case back to the planning and zoning

Yeltsin

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international power it could salvage.

It has cherished its seat on the U.N. Security Council. And Yeltsin has tried to reclaim his country's status in new ways, such as joining the Group of Seven industrial nations.

With a special interest in Iraq — a potentially important trading partner, once the U.N. economic embargo is lifted — Yeltsin has particularly tried to exert his influence in the crisis there.

Russia successfully served as an intermediary last November in a similar standoff between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the United Nations.

And both Yeltsin and his foreign minister, Yevgeny Primakov, have been working overtime the past week in an effort to defuse the latest crisis over Saddam's refusal to let U.N. weapons inspectors see sensitive Iraq sites.

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board, which doesn't have to reconsider.

"How can the bill be as forceful as it seems to want to try to present?" Kempton said.

Kempton got a similar bill through the House in 1997, but it passed too late for the Senate to consider it.

This year, his bill is endorsed by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Association of Counties and the Idaho Industry and the Idaho Association of Realtors, Kempton said.

Opponents include the Idaho Association of Counties, the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

An alternative bill, sponsored by Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, would speed up the appeals process for "takings" only.

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CORRECTION

The wild card listing in the Idaho Wild Card game conducted by the Idaho Lottery was not correct Thursday. The wild card numbers had been Jack of Clubs. The correct 5-8-14-19-33-37 were correct.

The Times-News regrets the error.

A story in The Times-News Thursday about 1998 road reconstruction projects in Sun Valley contained an error regarding the bidding process.

Project manager CH2M Hill said details of the project will be advertised locally on Feb. 18. A legal notice will set the date for the bid opening, expected to occur in March, and details of where and when project plans will be made available for prospective bidders.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Starr presses for the truth; aides may claim executive privilege

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brushing aside a signed immunity deal, prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Thursday his investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up is making significant progress and that witnesses will be pressed to provide "all the truth."

President Clinton, meanwhile, left open the possibility that some of his aides could be instructed not to answer certain questions from prosecutors, under the doctrine of executive privilege.

Prosecutors in Washington questioned White House deputy chief of staff John Podesta before a federal grand jury.

"Nothing in my testimony contradicted the strong denials the president gave to these accusations," Podesta said afterward. He said he answered all questions and would return for more questioning.

In Arkansas, Starr held a rare news conference to signal that he was moving forward, with or without Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation.

"We want all the truth," he said. "We want it completely, accurately."

"We have made very significant progress," Starr said, surrounded by several of his aides at the steps of the federal courthouse in Little Rock, where he attended a hearing on an unrelated Whitewater criminal case.

Prosecutors on Wednesday rejected a signed offer from Ms. Lewinsky's attorney that she



Kils Engakov, personal assistant to President Clinton, center, makes his way past the media Wednesday as he leaves the U.S. District Courthouse in Washington.

would provide testimony in exchange for full immunity — a deal the Lewinsky camp believes Starr accepted and then reneged upon.

And Starr's team declined to limit the scope of questioning of White House witnesses to address presidential lawyers' concerns about executive privilege.

The investigation reached as far south as Florida, where a television station received a subpoena for any footage showing Ms.

Lewinsky with Clinton during a trip last year in which the president visited golfer Greg Norman's home and injured his leg.

Norman said through a spokesman that Ms. Lewinsky was not at his home during the visit last March, and WPEC-TV in West Palm Beach, Fla., said it had turned up no video footage to date over the president with Ms. Lewinsky. The White House declined comment.

Starr declined to discuss the

negotiations with Ms. Lewinsky, but gave a broad statement that suggested prosecutors do not believe they have been offered a full story from the key witness.

"We want all of the facts, and we want people to be accurate and truthful with us," Starr said. "That is the bottom line. There must be truthfulness. There must be accuracy. There must be completeness. We call it transparency."

In the Oval Office, Clinton took a break from talks with British



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Prime Minister Tony Blair to say he hadn't decided whether to invoke executive privilege. The president said it was still a "hypothetical question."

"Should it arise, I will await a recommendation from the White House counsel about the institutional responsibilities of the presidency," he said. The president reiterated his denial of charges that he had an affair with Ms. Lewinsky and tried to cover it up. "The charges aren't true," he said. He again refused to elaborate on his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, including 37 visits she

made to the White House after leaving her job there.

"There is an ongoing investigation," he said. "Under those circumstances, the right thing to do is to go back to the job Americans hired me to do."

Starr said executive privilege is a "recognized constitutional privilege" but that if it was invoked in this case, it "would be to prevent the grand jury from getting specific information."

"We will have to assess that," if the White House invokes the privilege, he said. If no agreement is reached with prosecutors, White House officials could formally invoke executive privilege to block testimony of key aides, starting a legal confrontation that could end up being resolved in the courts.

White House officials wanted to see when their first test case might come, possibly when Podesta returns to the grand jury or when White House deputy counsel Bruce Lindsey, the president's confidant, is called to testify.

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Rambling 'talking points' hit at center of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three pages of rambling "talking points" at the center of the investigation into an alleged presidential affair and cover-up suggest Monica Lewinsky could be dismissed as a presidential stalker and "huge liar."

The talking points also twice refer to the president's lawyer, Robert Bennett, suggesting that former White House aide Linda Tripp get-in-touch-with-Bennett. Tripp, whose secret tape recordings prompted the investigation, has told prosecutors Ms. Lewinsky gave her the talking points three weeks ago in an effort to get her to lie in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, individuals familiar with the probe say.

Prosecutors are trying to gain testimony from Ms. Lewinsky about who may have written the document.

Ms. Lewinsky and Tripp were on the witness list in the Jones case.

On Jan. 7, a week before allegedly handing the talking points to Tripp, Ms. Lewinsky signed an affidavit denying a sexual relationship with Clinton.

At the time, longtime presidential friend Vernon Jordan was helping Ms. Lewinsky line up a job in New York. In the tape recordings, Ms. Lewinsky repeatedly urges Tripp to back up her details of a Clinton affair.

The last page of the talking points suggests what Tripp can tell people in the Jones case about an alleged sexual relationship between Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky.

"By the way, remember how I said there was someone else that I knew about. Well, she turned out to be this huge liar," states the document.

"I found out she left the FBI because she was stinking the P or something like that. Well, at least that got me out of another scandal I know about."

During the Jan. 14 conversa-

tion where Tripp was given the document, Ms. Lewinsky repeatedly urged her friend to meet with Bennett, individuals familiar with the probe said. The previous day, Tripp had worn a listening device as the FBI monitored a conversation with Ms. Lewinsky.

Bennett declined to comment on the document Thursday. White House officials also declined comment.

The first page of the talking points was publicly disclosed soon after the Lewinsky controversy erupted Jan. 21. In it, Tripp is told what she should say in an affidavit in the Jones case that will be helpful to Clinton regarding a woman named Kathleen Willey. Tripp was quoted in Newsweek last summer as saying Willey confided she had been fondled by Clinton inside the White House.

The final page of the "talking points" refers twice to the president's lawyer Bennett — who last

summer declared "I smell a rat" and said Tripp's account of the Willey episode "is not to be believed."

"You want to meet with Bennett," says the final page of the document to Tripp. "You are upset about the comment he made, but you'll take the high road and do what's in your best interest."

The document then outlines a plan for Tripp to avoid being questioned about the Willey matter by saying she was tied up with her new job at the Pentagon and preferred to provide a written affidavit.

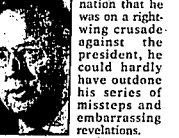
"You want Bennett's people to see your affidavit before it's signed," the document adds. Another section of the document's last page states, "It's important to you that they think you're a team player, after all, you are a political appointee. You believe that they think you're on the other side because you wouldn't meet with them."

Starr combines conservative credentials, flexibility

WASHINGTON Post — Kenneth Starr, now into his fourth year as independent counsel, has conservative credentials that are top-drawer — though his friends and even some legal opponents say he is too flexible to be an ideologue.

He once considered running against Oliver North for the GOP nomination in a Virginia U.S. Senate race. And some of Starr's positions as a federal judge won cheers even from civil libertarians, such as when he dissented from a decision allowing the military to forbid a Jewish officer to wear a yarmulke, and when he wrote a strong free-press opinion in a libel case involving The Washington Post.

Supreme Court law clerk, top aide to Ronald Reagan's first attorney general, judge on the U.S. Appeals Court, solicitor general for the Bush Justice Department and now a \$1 million-a-year partner at Kirkland & Ellis, Starr seems the classic Washington achiever. But if he had set out to convince the



First, if it emerged that Sen. Jesse Helms and other Clinton-bashing conservatives had an early and, some say, influential meeting with one of the federal judges who selected Starr to be independent counsel. Later, it was revealed that, before taking on the Whitewater job, Starr had agreed to write a brief on behalf of Paula Jones and consulted with her lawyers in her sexual harassment case against the president.

When Starr announced last year that he was quitting the investigation to become dean of a new public policy school at Pepperdine University, the nation learned that 40 percent of the start-up money came from Richard Mellon Scaife, the right-

wing millionaire who has subsidized much of the "Was Vince Foster murdered?" conspiracy subculture. Starr quickly postponed his move to Pepperdine; the job will be kept open for him.

Inside the White House, people argue that the appearance of animus has been bolstered by Starr's public conduct in the investigation. Virtually all prosecutors and media have a quietly symbiotic relationship. Reporters covering the Starr probe say the office is a typically difficult but sometimes forthcoming source. "It's like chipping rocks," says one reporter who covers the office.

Starr seems to tolerate the role of celebrity lawyer, regularly stepping up to the cluster of microphones propped outside his office and home to deliver brief, unsubstantive comments, back-grounding a New York Times Magazine reporter; occasionally sitting for interviews; responding instantly and sharply to Hillary Clinton's criticism.

Clinton administration officials contend Starr's behavior violates federal strictures

against public disclosure of matters under investigation. For an independent counsel to speak to a reporter, even "on a background," is illegal, contends a White House official speaking on background.

Starr says he is careful not to talk about the progress of the probe, but feels an obligation to keep the public informed about the basic purpose and parameters of his office's work.

Starr is by nature so cautious and deliberate that, if anything, his investigation has been too gingerly rather than too searing, his defenders say. "The framers were realists about human nature," Starr said in a 1996 speech that his allies cite as an example of his fundamental flexibility. "Men are not angels... But — and this is important — the framers believed that people are not invariably scoundrels, either."

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Cult leader pleads guilty to killings

TAVARES, Fla. — A self-styled 17-year-old vampire cult leader who believed murder would open the "gates to hell" interrupted opening statements at his trial Thursday to plead guilty to killing the parents of a cult member.

Rod Ferrell wiped his nose as he entered his plea, while his mother, Sondra Gibson, began crying. Ferrell's grandmother comforted her.

"He has a great personality and he wants to live. He's a young man and he wants to live," said William Lackey, Ferrell's public defender.

Besides the two counts of first-degree murder, Ferrell pleaded guilty to armed burglary and armed robbery for stealing the family car and credit card.

Park police arrest protesters on sidewalk

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Park Police arrested five protesters outside the White House Thursday after they refused to leave the area.

All five were charged with demonstrating without a permit, police Sgt. Joseph Cox said. They were among a larger group opposed to U.S. military action involving Iraq.

The protest took place along the sidewalk in front of the White House's north entrance. Other protesters left when they were asked.

House tweaks Clinton on national tests

WASHINGTON — Resuming last year's fight with President Clinton, the House voted 242-174 Thursday to guarantee that Congress has the final say on whether federal money is spent on national reading and math tests.

A compromise, one-year spending bill last fall allowed some work on national tests to continue but guaranteed that the issue would be debated again. And the independent board in charge of the tests says they cannot be given until 2001, after Clinton's term expires and two years later than he had proposed.

But Republicans are angry that Clinton and the Education Department are still claiming victory.

Study questions cleaning of clogged arteries

ORLANDO, Fla. — A widely used operation to clean out clogged arteries in the neck can often trigger the strokes it is intended to prevent when performed on people with only modest blockages, a study found.

The results, released at a conference Thursday, offer the first clear guidelines about who should have this surgery, called carotid endarterectomy. The operation attempts to prevent strokes by removing out blockages in the arteries that carry blood to the brain.

It is performed on about 130,000 Americans annually, and the study suggests that in about 10,000 to 15,000 of these cases, the risk of doing more harm than good is too high to attempt the operation. Until now, no one knew when the benefits outweighed the risks.

U.S. pledges more food aid to North Korea

WASHINGTON — The United States will contribute 200,000 tons of food for North Korean civilians over the next year in response to a global appeal for assistance from the U.N.'s World Food Program, the State Department said Thursday.

The contribution, valued at \$75 million, exceeds the 177,000-ton U.S. donation last year. It represents about 30 per cent of the Jan. 6 World Food Program's worldwide appeal for 650,000 metric tons.

The assistance will be provided in three deliveries between April 1998 and March 1999.

A U.S. food assessment team visited North Korea last year and confirmed that "substantial food assistance would be needed to help avert serious food shortages during this year," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Compiled from wire reports

Oregon governor announces bid for re-election

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Democratic Gov. John Kitzhaber announced Thursday that he will run for a second term, saying "there is much left to be done to keep Oregon the best place on Earth to live."

The 50-year-old former emergency room doctor called for putting aside politics and working to manage growth, prevent crime, improve education and restore Oregon's rivers.

On the Republican side, the only major contender appears to be Bill Sizemore, Oregon's leading advocate of lower taxes and smaller government. He is expected to announce his political plans next week.

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Trie pleads innocent to finance charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential friend Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, declaring through his lawyer he won't be made the "heavy" of the campaign-finance controversy, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges he raised illegal donations to buy influence in high places.

Trie, who fled the country when congressional investigations began a year ago, appeared in federal court two days after returning to U.S. soil and voluntarily surrendering to FBI agents. He flew Tuesday from Paris to Washington with his lawyer, Reid Weingarten.

Asked how he would plead to the week-old indictment, the former Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur cried out: "Not guilty."

A friend of President Clinton since the president was Arkansas governor, Trie is charged with con-



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spring to make illegal donations and to obstruct congressional and Justice Department investigations into his fund-raising activities.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman scheduled an Oct. 7 trial and let Trie remain free on a \$200,000 personal recognizance bond set by a magistrate two days ago.

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EDITORIAL

What's in a name? At D.C.'s airport, some charming irony

What is it about renaming airports that raises people's blood pressure? Maybe it's the names themselves.

Remember when local officials tried to rename the Twin Falls airport? The yard-long new title was a nightmare for sign painters and a joke to the populace. Local opposition killed it.

The new name for another American airport isn't quite so long, but it's still a mouthful: Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. This name, too, is hugely unpopular in its hometown.

Nevertheless—Nevertheless—Washington National airport is charmingly ironic. It may even be helpful in the perpetual battle between those who govern America and those who—like Reagan—want America to be less governed.

Washington, D.C., is a company town, and its company is the federal government. Even when Reagan was the company's CEO, he was a forceful voice for making the company smaller. His leadership captured the nation's imagination, and the movement that he began gathered even more force after he left office.

Is it any wonder that Reagan was and is unloved in the District of Columbia and its bedroom suburbs?

Reagan was also the president who fired 11,000 air traffic controllers during their infamous 1981 strike. The act made him the Great Satan to government unions. This week, Randy Schwitz, executive vice president of the Air Traffic Controllers Association, said, "I'd rather have a hot poker in my eye than have an airport named after him."

No kidding. But an occasional hot poker can be therapeutic for government unions. The 1981 strike threatened to cripple air traffic; Reagan squashed a union that presumed to hold the nation's travel and commerce hostage.

Now air traffic controllers will be going to work in an airport named for Reagan. Traveling bureaucrats and congressmen will pass through its gates. Maybe the new name will remind them that taxpayers still revere

the ideals that Reagan preached: smaller government and less intrusion into the lives of everyday Americans. Maybe it will remind them that government exists to serve the public, and not the other way around.

Those are ample reasons for renaming an airport, don't you think? Happy birthday, Mr. President.



Ronald Reagan
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Where there's smoke there's sex

Newspaper and TV reporters are disgusted with their business for its coverage of the current White House scandal. They keep complaining that there's been too much said and written about it and then they do more.

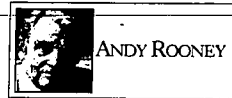
Every day, you can read a column or watch a talk show about how the media have gone overboard reporting the story. You can read and listen to reporters saying reporters have been irresponsible.

The third phase is what I'm doing—writing irresponsibly about how much has been written about how irresponsible the reporting has been. There's no place else to go now.

I did not think too much was written about the O.J. Simpson murder case and I do not think too much is being written about the charges made against President Clinton. The O.J. case was not only about murder, it was about justice in America. We learned a lot. Whatever the facts are about President Clinton, we are learning again. It will only have been unfair if the president is innocent.

If, on the other hand, the president has been reckless, thoughtless and stupid in his personal life, we should know about it because it gives us a definite asset to this community, and I sincerely hope they will be here for a long, long time.

DUANE HAWKINS
Twin Falls



ANDY ROONEY

in one life than the other? If we are going to attack another country and kill people, the person who gives the order must have the moral authority. He must be holier, not only than thou, but of them, too.

Journalists are complaining about themselves for treating news as entertainment, too. What are they talking about? Of course news is entertaining. What they think it is, a bunk statement?

They have complained that their own have depended too much on rumor and gossip. The trouble is, if you're a newsman or woman, you can't ignore the adage, "Where there's smoke, there's fire." Rumor is the early stage of gossip and gossip is often the precursor to news.

If you read a story about this mess in a good newspaper, written by a responsible reporter, it's safe to assume the reporter knows more than he's telling you because he can't verify everything he knows. Half the news that reporters get

comes from people who have an interest in seeing the story published and a reporter has to be doubly suspicious and not report it without further verification—but that doesn't mean the facts wouldn't hold up.

Whitewater independent counsel Ken Starr has a good reputation; he's honest and conscientious. He got convictions of some of Clinton's old cronies in Little Rock—Webster Hubbell, James and Susan McDougal, Judge David Hale and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker—but he's reportedly spent \$50 million and about four years on this job and he ought to produce some results or concede he can't lay a glove on the president. He's probably ready too, but he finds it too embarrassing to say to Clinton, "You win. I give up."

Some of these deals Bill Clinton was in on in Arkansas and some of the things he did to raise money to get himself elected seem more serious than whatever dumb or immoral things he's done in his personal life, but somewhere along the line Starr followed some wrong leads and found himself lost in the woods.

The real story is not about sex or money but about integrity in the White House.

Andy Rooney is a commentator for the CBS News program "60 Minutes."

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50 mph speed limit is unreasonable

Re: The countywide 50 mph speed limit on Twin Falls County roads.

While it is admirable that the commissioners are so concerned about our safety, I would like to raise the following issues.

I wonder if I am the only person who travels our county roads on a regular basis. It who believes that a 50 mph speed limit is ridiculous.

I fail to see how making the speed limit only 15 miles more per hour than traffic (supposedly) operates on Blue Lakes Blvd. and one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in the area, is going to ensure our safety.

As for the issue of animals and farm machinery being on or near county roads, there are as many animals and machinery located on or near Highway 30 as on any other county road. The risk of collision with a farm animal or machine is no greater on a side road than it is on Highway 30, where the speed limit is on Pole Line Road, for example, drive an unmarked car eastbound between 7 and 8 a.m. and westbound after 5 p.m. If you are driving 50 mph, you will be tailgated, passed on double yellow lines and overtaken and hills are of how to passed up like you were standing still by

the majority of the drivers. The only accidents on these county roads are caused by careless drivers who wouldn't adhere to any speed limit.

If, as was stated by our county officials, this speed limit will be strictly enforced, they will have to do a better job than I have observed so far. I don't believe that without an officer to patrol these county roads, it will be any better enforced. Maybe county officials see potential revenue from turning county roads into speed traps. On Pole Line Road between Bull and Twin Falls and the cross-county road between Castleford and Twin Falls, as well as other well-traveled county roads, a more realistic speed limit would be 60 mph.

KENNETH D. HULSE
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Parkies a community asset

Having had a death in the family recently, I contacted Parkie's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Whenever possible, I prefer to deal with locally owned businesses. Mike Parkie was born and raised in Salmon, Idaho.

Since my brother and sister live in Boise, it was pretty much up to me to make arrangements—something that was totally beyond my experience. We were able to make payment in full, but Mike carefully assured me that if it would create a hardship, we could make monthly payments or whatever would be the easiest on us. Incidentally, I and my brother and sister all felt that his prices were very reasonable.

Since I had no knowledge of how to organize the event, Mike was very help-

ful. In fact, I felt he went out of his way in several things.

They have a beautiful facility with a very comfortable atmosphere and impressive me as being very gracious and caring.

After this experience, I felt I would like to know Mike and Catherine more as friends than just as funeral directors. I think they are a definite asset to this community, and I sincerely hope they will be here for a long, long time.

DUANE HAWKINS
Twin Falls

Ticket for not stopping is unfair

This is in reference to a ticket that I got for not stopping for a school bus. It was not intentional. When I called to find out how much the ticket would be, I was told that there was no set fine for this offense, that I would have to come in to the courthouse.

At the time written on the ticket, I went to the courthouse to enter my plea of guilty with an explanation and was given a choice of either to plead not guilty and go to court or plead guilty and pay the fine. Being under the assumption that I was to see a judge that day, I was totally confused. Where was the judge? Why did it say I could plead guilty with an explanation to the judge? If there was no judge present? Did I have to plead not guilty to be able to see a judge? Where is the justice in that?

I clearly admitted my guilt and I wanted to be able to explain the situation to a judge, who I thought would determine the fine at that time, not the court clerk in which there was a set fine

when I was previously told that there was none.

As an honest, hard-working, tax-paying citizen, I feel like I have been railroaded into paying a fine without any one hearing my side. How can an officer issue a ticket if he was not there? And then to be nickel and dimed to death on top of the \$126 fine with all the add-on charges? Why do I have to pay \$25 to the victim's compensation fund?

After this incident, I can understand why people are so upset and do not wish to help the justice system. Where did my honesty get me? It got me a \$190 fine and a higher insurance rate because I chose to be honest and admit my mistake. Where is the justice in that? Is there some fine line on the back of the ticket that a layman does not understand? What does "plead guilty with an explanation to the judge" mean? All I wanted was a chance to be heard. I wonder how many other people this system has ripped off.

BENNY MCGRILL
Twin Falls

Be proud of your native language

Yo soy una Americana-Mexicana mas bien soy Hispana. Nadie puede hablar por nosotros. Yo seguir hablando mi lenguaje. No tengo porque humillarme de mi raza o cultura. Estoy orgullosa de mis raíces y de ser hispana. Le doy gracias a mis padres. Hay mucha gente que vienen de otros países y no tienen porque tener de hablar su idioma. Nadie es perfecto, todos tenemos derechos y uno de ellos es de hablar nuestros

lenguajes. No importa que raza sea in persona.

And for those who don't understand my language, I will translate these words for you. I am Hispanic and very proud to be one. I will speak the language that my parents taught me to speak, and I will not be ashamed of my race or culture for any reason or any one for that matter.

There are many different races in the United States today and nobody is perfect. So why should one person speak for millions of us? Whether you're Indian, Japanese, German or any other race, we all have the right and one of those is freedom of speech. Therefore we shall speak any language we desire. Whether it's Spanish, German, French or any other language we choose to speak.

Be proud of what you are no matter what anybody else says. I thank my parents for what I am. Being proud of being Hispanic and being able to speak two languages. Be proud of your race. To all those people that have the same problems as a Haley resident, you have the freedom of speech, but so do we.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Biologists win award for wildlife research

WASHINGTON — Two Idaho scientists have been awarded the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Chuck Yeager Award for their contributions to conservation of wildlife on industrial forest lands.

Biologists Jon Hauffer of Boise Cascade Corp. and Bill Wall of Potlatch Corp. studied the impacts on migrating birds of harvesting timber from private property and public lands.

Their research considered the best way to protect song birds, raptors and other migratory species while allowing maximum productivity of timber lands.

"The important work Jon and Bill have done on conservation of wildlife on industrial forest lands will help policy makers as we deal with the difficult questions of how to best protect endangered species and our natural resources," U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said Thursday in presenting the awards.

Grangeville council wants cats confined

GRANGEVILLE — The City Council is showing dogged determination in standing by an animal control ordinance requiring cats to be licensed and restricted to their own property.

Mayor Terry G. Vanderwall said Wednesday he did not mean to be petty, but he wished people who had sunk their claws into this issue showed as much interest in other city matters.

"It's amazing to us as a council that we get more excitement over this than spending \$90,000 for a new sweeper or passing a \$2 million budget," Vanderwall said. "I realize pets are important to folks, and that's fine, but ..."

The fur flew after Michelle Putz said the city's animal control officer tried to pick up her cat, who is duly licensed. Putz circulated a petition and gathered about 270 signatures, which she presented to the city council, urging it to repeal its ordinance and let licensed cats roam at large unless a complaint is filed against them.

Nursing home faces license revocation

BOISE — A nursing home accused of endangering the lives of two residents, one of whom died, now faces penalties that could shut it down.

The state Bureau of Facility Standards is revoking the license of Treasure Valley Subacute and Rehabilitation Center, a process that can take months if the home fights it.

"The facility has and intends to continue to defend itself in this case because we firmly believe that the facility provides quality care and treatment to the resident in question," Administrator Jim Shaddock said in a written statement.

Retirees, union upset about premium hikes

POCATELLO — Union leaders and FMC Corp. retirees whose health insurance premiums rose dramatically Jan. 1 are urging the company to step in and provide relief.

78 protest the premium increases, a group of 60 retirees planned to march last Saturday past plant manager Paul Yochum's home. But the march was postponed after FMC officials asked for a meeting next Wednesday with retirees and representatives from Mechanics Union local 1933.

Compiled from wire reports

Outrage over mandates boils over

BOISE (AP) — Years of juggling limited state tax revenues to cope with increasing federal mandates boiled over Thursday when the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee lashed out at the federal judge who ordered a billion-dollar cleanup of Idaho streams.

"It's not enough money in this state to do what Judge Dwyer wants," Republican Rep. Bob Geddes of Preston told his colleagues on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Last April, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer relented from his original five-year deadline for Idaho to assess the quality of, and clean up if necessary, 962 stream segments throughout the state and agreed to an eight-year timetable.

The Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sporting Congress sought the order, claiming that the state was dragging its feet on complying with the federal Clean Water Act and federal regulators had done

nothing about it.

State officials have claimed there was no rationale for the stream segments placed on the Dwyer list and that in many cases their water quality is good.

"It's the opposite of our court system where you're innocent until proven guilty," Rep. Jack Barraclough, R-Idaho Falls, complained. "These streams are polluted until proven not polluted."

Citing the \$1 billion cost estimate over the next 7 1/2 years, Geddes expressed concern that the state is being sucked into the same kind of wending financial commitment the Snake River Water Rights Adjudication has become.

So far, the state has only spent \$20.5 million on Dwyer's order, with another \$14 million being spent by other interests. In the past decade, the adjudication

has cost nearly \$30 million and could run another \$15 million or more over the next 10 years.

"Are we going to get into the same thing as the adjudication where there is no end in sight?" Geddes asked. "I can't think the people of the state can afford to spend \$1 billion to do what Judge Dwyer wants."

While Senate Agriculture Chairman Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, suggested a one-cent increase in the sales tax to raise \$120 million a year to cover the bill, Geddes wended out loud about the ramifications of simply ignoring the court order.

Gov. Phil Batt, who has written another \$1 million for the work into his new budget, had not considered the possibility of just ignoring Dwyer to save the \$1 billion.

But he added, "We're not sure that's what it'll cost. There may be cheaper ways of doing these things. We have to keep looking."

At the same time, however,

Batt seemed to join others in dismissing Ingram's suggestion that there might be support for a sales tax increase. One budget writer laughed at the thought Idaho voters would support a tax hike to comply with a federal court order when they will not back higher taxes to fix deteriorating school buildings.

"I don't believe we should have to greatly expand our tax structure to meet these edicts," Batt said. "I would hope that cooler heads would prevail and make it affordable some way down the line."

Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi declined to speculate on the ramifications of ignoring Dwyer's order, saying only that any relief will probably have to come from Congress.

"And until the other states begin to face the same problems we have and see increased money going down this black hole, we're not going to get any national attention on this," Takasugi said.

Bill aims to protect public officials

BOISE (AP) — Concerned that somebody might use schedules of public officials to stalk or attack them, the House State Affairs Committee has approved introduction of legislation to allow them to file their schedules and appointments secret.

"It's purely a matter of security for our public officials," said sponsoring Rep. Paul Kjellander, R-Idaho Falls.

"Under our current laws, we make it easy to stalk the governor and others."

The legislation will return to State Affairs for a hearing later. Although some lawmakers appeared to have problems understanding the proposal, there was no opposition.

The bill says that any schedule, list or calendar of a public official's future appearances can be kept from public disclosure, if the official chooses.

Although the measure would

cover all public officials, Kjellander told committee members it is intended to protect the governor.

When he was governor, Democrat John Evans always had a security officer with him at public events. But the last two governors, Democrat Cecil Andrus and Republican Phil Batt, have made little use of security or Idaho State Police protection.

Batt often drives himself to public events.

His office routinely provides a schedule of his upcoming events in the next week. The bill would allow all forms of dissemination of that schedule, even electronic, to be withheld.

Kjellander made indirect reference to President Clinton's current legal problems when he said the legislation in no way would allow an official to refuse to provide information about past appointments, meetings or offi-

cial events.

It would apply only to future events or appointments, he said.

"I consider it a very good attempt to deal with that issue," the possibility of stalking or attacks, said Rep. W.W. "Bill" Deal, R-Nampa, a close political ally of Batt.



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Sent to Governor
HB422 (Jones) — Clarifies circumstances where an Idaho taxpayer is entitled to credits for income taxes paid in other states.
HB434 (Simpson) — Allows the state to recover costs for subsidized medical care from the estate of a recipient.
Confirmed by Senate
William Mitchell, Boise, to the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board.
Introduced in Senate
SR105 (State Affairs) — Removes the constitutional prohibition against people under guardianship voting or serving on juries.
SB1395 (Health and Welfare) — Updates the law on the state Board of Nursing Home Administrators.
SB1396 (Education) — Revises the law on state Board of Education regulation of school books and materials.
SB1397 (Resources and

Environment) — Authorizes design and state of a second wildlife license plate.
SB1398 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a legal right to hunt, fish and trap.
SB1399 (Agricultural Affairs) — Expands materials a Potato Commission agent can inspect.
SB1400 (Judiciary and Rules) — Expands coverage of the malicious injury to property law.
SB1401 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes malicious destruction of a telephone line a special crime.
SB1402 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes interruption of an emergency telephone call a crime.
SB1403 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes violent assault of a family member a felony.
SB1404 (Local Government and Taxation) — Expands tax exemption for food bank donations.
SB1405 (State Affairs) — Imposes state regulatory scheme on acquisition of nonprofit hospitals by for-profit

companies.
SB1406 (Health and Welfare) — Makes information on prescriptions confidential.
Introduced in House
HCR33 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes Legislative Council to conduct a study of revenue sharing, loans and grants programs and shared revenue sources.
SB1407 (State Affairs) — Creates a rural, remote precinct at the option of the county clerk.
HB622 (Transportation and Defense) — Deletes requirement that the assistant adjutant general for the Idaho Air National Guard must be a rated officer.
HB623 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases allowable gross loads for motor carriers on certain roads from 105,500 to 129,000 pounds.
HB624 (Agricultural Affairs) — Changes collection process for the assessments authorized in 1996 for Rangeland Resources Commission.
HB625 (Education) — Allows school

districts flexibility to use a schedule of eight-period rollover or trimesters.
HB626 (Education) — Provides that selection on staff allowances for school districts will be in effect for every school year, not just 1994-95.
HB627 (Education) — Creates fixed employer and employee contribution rates for optional retirement plans at state institutions of higher education.

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Antonio Navarro tries to keep the water flowing to prevent damage to a celery field on the Oxnard Plain, south of Oxnard, Calif., Tuesday.

DOE imposes \$174,000 fine on company for Rocky Flats accidents

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The Energy Department is imposing a \$174,000 fine on Kaiser-Hill, which is the company cleaning up the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near here.

The government action on Wednesday will reduce the \$19.5 million fee earned by Kaiser-Hill in 1997, and president Bob Card said the decision would not be contested. One accident, in 1996, exposed two workers to radiation.

"Since we learned about it in October, Kaiser-Hill was prepared to take its punishment in this," Card said. "We have absolutely no quarrel about it." In a letter to Kaiser-Hill, Energy Department contracting officer Melody Bell said the exposure incident was "by far the most egregious" of three events.

Environmentalists demand German's end low-level flights

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Low-level German air force practice flights over Indian reservations and environmentally sensitive deserts in New Mexico and Arizona should end immediately, dozens of environmental groups demand. Wednesday's letter to U.S. and German government officials was sent one day after an American military plane on a low-level training mission in Italy sliced through a sid gondola's cable, killing 20 people. Conservationists contend that flights of Tornado aircraft stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., have a detrimental impact on civilians, wildlife and ancient archaeological sites. They also fear that damage and harm to numerous threatened and endangered birds

will be compounded under plans to triple the daily flights. The Air Force has predicted only nominal impact, according to the letter initiated by the Tucson-based Southwest Center for Biological Diversity. Spokesmen Bob Pepper at Holloman Air Force Base and Martin Kotthaus at the German embassy in Washington said they had no immediate comment. Animals at risk of being overwhelmed by the flights' noise include bighorn sheep and pronghorn antelope, the environmentalists say. They also said the flights dangers to the threatened or endangered bald eagle, peregrine falcon, Mexican spotted owl and aplomado falcon include being flushed from their

nests, sucked into aircraft engines or dying in trying to attack the planes. In addition, sonic booms could shake and even collapse the rock and clay walls of ancient cliff dwellings, the letter said. Since 1994, the German air force has been staging flights as low as 100 feet above ground over eight counties in southern, central and western New Mexico and two Arizona counties, the groups contend. There are an average of nearly 15 low-level flights a day now at Holloman, each including up to eight flyovers, said Southwest Center biologist Peter Galvin. The air forces want to increase the sorties to 44 a day, Galvin said. Military flights below 1,000 feet elevation are banned in Germany.

Lawyer gets backing for court seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blocked by conservatives for nearly two years, the nomination of a Seattle lawyer to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is getting a boost from the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I've been impressed with her since I first met her," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Wednesday during Margaret McKeown's confirmation hearing. "I think the president has chosen a good person here," he said. He said he hoped the panel would recommend her confirmation to the full Senate in the coming weeks. The 9th Circuit, the largest in the nation, handles appeals from Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Guam and the Northern Marianas Islands. But 10 of its 28 seats are vacant. Vacancies on the appellate court have lasted from just over three years to two months. On average, the seats have remained unfilled for 17 months.

Chief Judge Procter Hug Jr. has warned of a backlog of cases due to the lack of judges in the appeals and throughout the federal court system. President Clinton has recommended judges for half of the 10 vacancies, and those nominations have been pending in the Senate for an average of 13 months. His nomination of McKeown was controversial with some Republicans who say the 9th Circuit, based in San Francisco, has a reputation as a liberal court with activist judges not shy to offer new interpretations of laws. But McKeown's defenders refuted that. "I have examined all the elements of that criticism and I find it utterly inadequate to disqualify her appointment," Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., told the committee Wednesday. "I think she is philosophically well within the mainstream." Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., pressed McKeown on her past involvement with the American-Civil Liberties Union and a library

of issues important to conservatives — abortion, gay rights, school prayer, the death penalty, television violence, music lyrics and decriminalization of drugs.

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Quakes jiggle central Utah region

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two earthquakes rattled remote sections of central Utah, but no damage or injuries were reported. The University of Utah Seismograph Stations recorded a 3.7 magnitude quake at 10:19 p.m. MST Wednesday in the Willow Creek Canyon area. The epicenter was 10 miles north of Price.

area near Panguitch, but was not reported felt.

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Cleanup Period Extended
on Cleanup Plans for Naval Reactors Facility, Argonne National Laboratory-West
Based on a request from the public, the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho have extended the comment period to March 12, 1998 on proposed cleanup plans for the Naval Reactors Facility and Argonne National Laboratory-West. The comment period was originally scheduled to end on Feb. 10. The agencies have completed two-year, Superfund environmental investigations — called comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility studies — at each facility and seek public comments on proposed plans, which outline proposed cleanup actions. A comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study represents the last planned Superfund environmental investigation for a facility.
Naval Reactors Facility
The Naval Reactors Facility operated prototype reactors for reactor plant development and for training of naval officers and enlisted personnel. No reactors are currently operating. The facility also supports research and development efforts on reactor materials by preparation and examination of irradiation test specimens and by examination of expended fuel from naval reactors. The facility is operated by Washington Electric Company with oversight by the DOE-Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program.
The comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study for the Naval Reactors Facility identified nine sites that pose potential adverse impacts to human health or the environment. In addition to the nine sites of concern, there are 62 other identified release or potential release sites at the facility that are considered no action or no further action sites.
The contaminants of concern identified at the nine sites include such radionuclides as cesium-137 and strontium-90 and the heavy metal lead. The alternatives considered for the sites of concern include no action; limited action; limited excavation, disposal and containment; and complete excavation and off-site disposal. Limited excavation, disposal and containment is the agencies' preferred alternative. This alternative would involve removing contaminated debris and disposing of it at a disposal facility, excavating and consolidating contaminated soil and placing engineered covers over contaminated areas.
Argonne National Laboratory-West
Argonne National Laboratory-West, located in the southeast portion of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, was established in 1958 to test various types of nuclear reactors and reactor safety systems.
Five sites were identified during the comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study as posing a potential adverse impact to human health or the environment. The contaminants of concern include radionuclides (cesium-137) and inorganic metal contaminants.
Five alternatives were considered to reduce or eliminate unacceptable risks: no action with monitoring; limited action, which would be controlled by fencing, signs and deed restrictions; containment — placing the contaminated soils in an engineered landfill and covering them with a durable cover; excavation and disposal — excavating contaminated soils and placing them in either an on-site or off-site disposal facility; and phytoremediation — using plants to remove contaminants from soil. The preferred alternative is phytoremediation. If bench-scale studies show that phytoremediation is not successful at removing contaminants from the soil, the agencies will select excavation and disposal at an on-site disposal facility.

Feeling sorry: Man who pleads guilty to deflating softball association expresses remorse.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly police seek leads about suspect

KIMBERLY - Kimberly police are scrambling to track down a burglary suspect who fled from them early Wednesday after crashing a stolen pickup.

An officer spotted the truck leaving storage units in Kimberly. Kimberly police report said. The truck drove off, trying to outrun the officer.

The male driver fled on foot after crashing the pickup outside Twin Falls, and officers were unable to locate him, the report said.

The pickup's bed was loaded with stolen goods, the report said. Seven of the storage units were burglarized Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, plus two cars and an apartment in Kimberly, police say.

Owners have been identified for about 80 percent of the recovered items, police say.

Officers investigating the thefts got several calls offering tips after a *Times-News* article Thursday about the incident, a police report said.

Kimberly police described the man as white; 20 to 30 years old; 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall; with dark, stringy hair falling below the collar; and thin build, probably weighing 160 to 180 pounds.

He was wearing white tennis shoes, blue jeans and a dark jacket, possibly with a business name stenciled in light print over the left chest.

If you have information, call Kimberly police at 423-1911 or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department or city police at 735-1911.

Worker's comp exemption bill passes first stage

BOISE - A bill that would create additional worker's compensation exemptions for members of small, family-run businesses was unanimously approved for introduction by the House Human Resources Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, follows a law passed last year that allows business owners' grown children and the children's spouses to be exempt from family business operation. Ridinger's bill would allow owners' grown grandchildren and their spouses to be exempt.

Family members may want a different insurance for themselves than that provided under worker's compensation, Ridinger said. The money that a family saves on worker's compensation could be used to keep the family business afloat.

The bill would be "one way to encourage family businesses to stay together," Ridinger said.

Want to try snowshoeing? Head to the South Hills

HANSEN - Head for the South Hills Saturday if you're hankering to test out a pair of high-tech snowshoes.

Beginning at noon, anyone can test-drive a pair of modern snowshoes at the Magic Mountain Lodge. There is no cost, but would-be snowshoers are advised to wear waterproof boots.

Free ice cream and hot chocolate will be provided. For more information, call the Riverwood outdoor equipment store at 736-8714.

Million-dollar Halley Post Office opens Monday

HAILEY - The new Halley Post Office opens Monday with a new look.

The office, at 820 Main St., cost about \$1 million. Customers will find a new "postal store" where they can buy stamps, prepackaged postal materials and other merchandise.

There will be 170 new parcel lockers, a larger number of post boxes and five times the customer lobby and workroom floor space than the previous office on Crox Street. The new office is 21,000 square feet compared with 3,800 square feet in the other office, which will close.

Increased parking, three customer service retail stations and a new counter with ramped access are some of the other additions.

Hours will remain the same: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We handle approximately 14,000 pieces of mail per day, for approximately 6,000 area residents. The Hailey area and our mail volume has grown significantly. We have greatly exceeded this post office for some time," said Postmaster Kathleen Eder.

"It's taken many years of planning and hard work to build our new post office, with the great support from the city of Hailey officials, the community and the U.S. Postal Service," Eder said.

Compiled from staff reports

Survey rates TF city services

By William Brook
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City residents say the Fire Department and public library are doing a great job, but they're not too satisfied with efforts to control weeds or the city's planning and zoning, according to a recent survey.

Park maintenance and garbage collection also got high marks, but traffic signals, storm sewers, street maintenance and animal control fared poorly in the survey.

Roses to Fire Department; dandelions to weed program

The survey was conducted in mid-December, when questionnaires were mailed to one-third of the Water Department's 9,000 accounts. Of the 3,000 surveys mailed out, 786 were returned - a 26.2 percent response. Of those who responded, 93.1 percent were homeowners.

Nearly three-fourths of respondents

said the Police Department is doing a good-to-excellent job, but only 34.7 percent said they feel safe from crime in Twin Falls. More than half said the police station should be open after business hours and on weekends.

More than three-fourths of respondents said they would support a general obligation bond issue to make immediate improvements to critical arterial

streets, such as Washington Street.

Nearly three-fourths of respondents said city leaders should encourage development of vacant land within the city, some 15-20 percent of land within the city limits is still vacant.

On the other hand, 70.9 percent of respondents said more trees and landscaping are needed to prevent large

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ELVIS LIVES!



Elvis impersonator Tony Allen of Clear Lake, Calif., puts the final touch on an Elvis tune in front of a cheering audience at Robert Stuart Junior High Thursday. The entertainer is traveling eight states in six months to keep the legendary king of rock 'n' roll, Elvis Presley, alive and well with the next generation of music lovers.



Jim Valley teaches Hailey fifth-graders the gestures accompanying an American Indian song.

Song man leaves Hailey schoolchildren humming

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Around the world, kids call him Jim Valley, as if it were a mantra or chant rather than a name.

Chanting isn't far from the truth of his life. He chants children's poems, weaving music around the words on the spur of the moment.

"I've always loved to sing, and I tell kids, 'The universe respects me when I work, but it loves me when I sing,'" Valley said.

Appearing this week for third-, fourth- and fifth-graders at Hailey Elementary School in a rare Idaho show, Valley used poems written by the classes, and taught children the joy of music by making them witnesses to his joy.

In advance of his performances, teachers had children writing poems and making posters in honor of Jim Valley. When he arrived, corridors were decorated with posters reading "Welcome Jim Valley" and "We Love You Jim Valley." Before he came, teachers lis-

tened to his songs and read materials from Valley's Rainbow Planet educational series.

The theme songs, written by Valley when he was a schoolchild, captures the principles of Rainbow Planet: friendship, imagination, love of nature, peace.

"We all ride the same spaceship, traveling through our universe. We all share the same sunshine. We can live together, just a matter of time," says the first verse. In Hailey, many of the children already knew the words.

Fifth-grade teacher Ronlie DeJarnette brought Valley to the Hailey school after hearing about him from visiting writers.

"He's a motivator," DeJarnette said.

Money to bring Valley and visiting teachers who emphasize size creative writing comes from an annual Spelathon, in which children collect pledges from businesses, parents and friends.

Although Valley's world is controlled mayhem, with a room full of children clapping and singing "Spish-Splash," more happens than simply a good time. They are bewitched with words and learn how hard writing a song can be.

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Declo 'David' hopes to fella a corn snack giant

Paul Haynes plans to take part of market from 'Goliath' Cornnuts Inc.

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

DECLO - In the world of roasted corn snacks, Cornnuts Inc. is a Goliath.

In fact, the company so dominates the market no one else even tries.

But Paul Haynes, a self-proclaimed David armed with a sling and smile, said he wants to bring the giant crashing down, or at least move in on a little of its action.

Haynes is the owner and chief of operations at Nature Tree Inc., a small one-employee company based in Declo that produces "wheat snaps," roasted wheat kernels used as a salad garnish, and has begun to market Corn Snaps, modeled in form and taste after Cornnuts.

"I've always liked Cornnuts myself," he said. "If I can break into the market it could be really good for us."

Getting into the market will be difficult because the Cornnuts company, recently purchased by Nabisco, has no other competitors.

"As far as we know there are no other members who are making this," said Ann Wilkes, vice president of communications for the national Snack Food Association, based in Virginia.

The Cornnuts company is based in Alameda, Calif., and has about 215 employees, which doesn't make them huge, but about 215 times bigger than Haynes' company. Their parent company had \$8.9-billion worth of snack food last year.

Nabisco Holdings Corp. bought the Cornnuts company's stock on Nov. 5, 1997, said Ann Smith, a Nabisco spokeswoman in Parsippany, N.J. She said she knew nothing about Haynes' company.

Haynes is hoping to capitalize on



ROBERT COUCH/NATURE TREE

Robert Couch, Nature Tree's only full-time employee, works on perfecting the washing process for the unroasted corn kernels that make the company's new line of Corn Snaps. Nature Tree Inc. is competing directly with Nabisco in the roasted corn snack market.

Cornnuts' multimillion-dollar popularity. Nature Tree's packaging is strikingly similar to Cornnuts' style, and Haynes said he hopes to become a serious competitor, playing off that recognition.

"We learn as we go," he said. "We're going to change the package a little but stick with this basic design."

A major Oregon distributor is already interested in Corn Snaps, Haynes said. If the deal goes through it could bring at least eight new full-time jobs, he said, and would create a "round-the-clock" plant in Declo.

"We would have to run 24 hours a day to provide the volume of product they need," he said.

Haynes remains undaunted by Nabisco's size, and said he believes his small plant can make the snack more cheaply and with the same quality.

"If I can stay in the batter's box long enough," he said, "I know I can get on base."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Declo at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Democrat's job found to be no bar to congressional candidacy

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Office of Special Counsel has concluded Richard Stallings need not quit his job with a Potocello housing agency that gets some federal funding to remain a Democratic congressional candidate.

A Justice Department official said Thursday that her research indicated Stallings' candidacy while he is executive director of the Potocello Neighborhood Housing Authority does not violate federal ethics laws.

Karen Dalheim was responding to a formal request for a legal opinion from the Idaho Republican Party which would like to forestall the candidacy of the Democrat who held the 2nd Congressional District seat for four terms.

"It's wonderful that they raised this and gave me all this free press," said Stallings, who filed his statement of candidacy last week to return to the office he



left after an unsuccessful 1992 bid for the U.S. Senate. Stallings, who gets about \$42,000 a year in his housing authority job, acknowledged the agency benefits from several federal programs. But he said all the money is funneled through the state, the city or the Southeast Idaho Community Action Agency.

The housing authority is a private, non-profit organization that helps first-time buyers get into homes and helps renovate older neighborhoods.

Dalheim agreed that statutes authorizing the federal grants involved do not qualify the housing agency's workers as federal

employees, whose political activity is regulated by the Hatch Act.

But Andrew Arulanandam, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, said he was surprised by Dalheim's conclusion since he sent her additional information on the case at about the same time Thursday afternoon that she called Stallings to say her opinion was complete.

The findings were preliminary, Dalheim said, but only because she had yet to officially assign a case number.

And Karen White, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, said the GOP request amounted to a "personal smear campaign."

"Clearly the rapid resolution and unconditional rejection of this groundless charge should cause the Republican Party to be embarrassed," White said. "At the very least they owe Richard Stallings a personal apology."

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Thursday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry. Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City Junction-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls-Pocello, dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; McCammon-Fort Hall, dry; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Montpelier, wet, icy spots. U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Parma, dry; Parma-Payette, dry; Payette-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry;

Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston-Hillsboro, dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed; Banner Summit-Stanley, snow. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls-Idaho City, wet; Ashton-Montana line, icy. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-

Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena, broken snow floor; Galena-Stanley, broken snow floor; Stanley-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, icy spots. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Carey, dry; Carey-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Aro, wet; Aro-Challis, wet; Challis-Salmon, wet, icy spots; Salmon-Tray, wet, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, dry.

Judges reject furlough proposal

BOISE (AP) — The state district judges have rejected objections to the recommendation of legislative evaluators for administrative release of approximately screened felons to electronically monitored community supervision to save money.

In a letter to the legislative committee overseeing the Office of Performance Evaluations, the administrators expressed their opposition to the judges' proposal. The judges strongly opposed the substitution of electronically supervised release for probation terms based on boot-camp evaluation tests.

Patricia Tobias also said that at a recent District Judges Seminar, a number of judges expressed interest in a so-called sentencing commission as a way of assuring there is no severe disparity in sentencing across the state. But other, less emphasized, remained concerned that such a commission could lead to mandatory sentencing guidelines.

Gov. Phil Batt, who has pushed for sentencing alternatives to cut spiraling prison costs, has also been skeptical of the commission concept used in several other

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to so-called, retained jurisdiction where they do six months in a bootcamp and then are re-evaluated for probation or prison, could save over \$130,000.

The Correction Department immediately rejected the recommendations, declining to begin "second guessing the decisions of judges."

"Sixty-one percent of the people who come into our system are not in need of the full use of some sentencing alternative," Correction Director James Spalding said.

Patricia Tobias reinforced that view. "In the case of retained jurisdiction, she pointed out that judges use that option when they feel a defendant needs more discipline to abide by the conditions of probation or more evaluation before probation is authorized."

Electronic monitoring would provide neither, Tobias indicated, since in most cases, "the court has tried probation and is resorting to a period of retained jurisdiction as a last effort before the defendant is sent to the penitentiary."

SERVICES

Shirley C. Rule of Seattle, Wash., and — formerly — Murrough, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Elda M. Mal of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and

Almo; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payton Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Dave R. Mellin of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise (Parke's Magic Valley

Hettie M. Bently Feb. 5, 1998. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eden — Hettie M. Bently, 87, of Eden, died Thursday,

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Donna Bach of Twin Falls.

Births Babies were born to Wade and Tammy Hyde and Kyle and Wendy Craner, all of Rupert; and to Sklar and Kelli Edwards and Gina Chapa, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Fernando Navarrete-Cristal, Ortiz-Lester Lee and Nori Arreaga and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Lorice Casera of Burley.

Released: Bill Freeman of Twin Falls; and Carlos Huerta and Frank A. Rodgers Jr., both of Buhl.

Released: Gina Chapa and Kelli Edwards, both of Burley; Wendy Craner and Tammy Hyde, both of Rupert; Ruben Kraus of Paul; and Clade Shockey of Heyburn.

Released: Hector Arreaga and Edward Vaughn, all of Rupert; and Randy Gilgert of Burley.

Released: Mary Hill of Burley; Glen Staker of Heyburn; and Kelene Williams of Rupert.

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GOP to ask voters about term limits

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters might get a chance in November to declare if they want to keep the term limits law they approved by initiative in 1994. After a closed-door party caucus, the 59-member Republican majority in the House favors placing an advisory vote on the next general election ballot.

applied to members of Congress. Tippetts said the ballot question would ask voters, "Do you put in every body Do you want to take it off now? An advisory vote would be just that. It would take subse-

seek an advisory vote came in part because there were so many bills floating around to change just parts of the law. Another consideration are bills to exempt county prosecutors from term limits, remove school board members from the limits, exempt all county officials and a number of local option voters on removing term limits for all public officials except state legislators.

"We decided there is enough interest to put it on the ballot," said Caucus Chairman Rep. John Tippetts, R-Benning. Voters would be asked if, since the term limits law cannot be applied to members of Congress, it should be repealed for other public officials.

Just that. It would take subsequent action by the Legislature to change the current laws forcing public officials out after a certain number of years or terms. Those laws won't impact current officeholders until 2002.

"I compliment those who passed the initiative for indicating a willingness to work with us to improve it," the governor said.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Ruby Laverne Koutnik, 73, of Twin Falls, died on Monday evening, Feb. 2, 1998, at her home. She was born Nov. 30, 1924, in Blue Ridge, Texas, the daughter of Johnnie and Stella Florence Davis. She was raised in Blue Ridge and finished high school, where she played women's basketball and loved the sport. She attended the University of Idaho in Moscow. She married L. James Koutnik on Feb. 12, 1944, in Roswell, N.M. They lived in Texas for a time until they moved to Twin Falls in 1948. Ruby and Laverne was a member and a choir member of the First Baptist Church. She was involved in the American Legion Auxiliary, the National Federation of Republican Women, the Twin Falls Republican Woman, and worked with Girls State. She enjoyed music and was involved in Magic Valley Chorale, the Music Club and was also involved with the Scholarship Foundation for the Music Club. She loved to sing "Sweet Adeline." She was a very special grandma, mother, sister, neighbor and friend. Her love for her three grandchildren, Jessica, Michelle and Christopher, was a never-ending love. Always by phone and mail, something good was sure to come, whether it was a

note or goodies just to say I love you and you were so abundant and shared by all who walked in her path. She enjoyed visiting, having meals and going on trips with friends.

Surviving are her two sons, Gary Wayne (Dobra) Koutnik of Twin Falls and Brett Michael (Jara) Koutnik of Alpharetta, Ga.; three grandchildren; and one sister, Sylvia (O.L. "Hank") Hinson of Sun City West, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one sister and four brothers.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Henry Toews of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital or to the Scholarship Foundation for the Music Club. Contributions may be left to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ALICE C. DUTT

Alice C. Dutt Mothershead Dutt, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born April 15, 1905, in Partridge, Kan., to Ole and Carolita Henry Mothershead. She married Everett Anton Dutt in 1926 in Twin Falls. Survivors include three sons, Russell E. (Doty) Dutt of Koarna, Wis., Charles H. (Harry) Dutt of Quilley, Wash., and Everett Dutt of Kimberly; three daughters, Joyce (Joy) Douglas of Hazelton, Marikita (Liz) Douglas of Twin Falls and Barbara (Charles) Spain of Keane, Utah; four brothers; two sisters; 19 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and seven brothers. A funeral for Alice Dutt will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1998, at the White Mortuary Chapel

with Bishop Paul Tetsuka conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home. The family wishes to express their thanks to all those at the care center who were so kind and helpful to mom.

Jessie Wiseman

Jessie Wiseman, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Jessie was born on Sept. 8, 1912, in Spokane, Wash., the daughter of the Rev. Leo and Anna Tolton. Her father being a Presbyterian minister, the family moved several times from Kalspelt and Great Falls, Mont., to Bellingham, Wash., where she graduated as valedictorian of Fairhaven High School. Following high school, Jessie attended the University of Washington in Seattle for two years, business school in Wallburg, Wash., and another year at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. Jessie married Howard L. Wiseman on June 25, 1935, in Spokane, Wash., returning to Idaho to make their home. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and belonged to several other organizations, including the Order of Eastern Star, Twin Falls Chapter 29. She enjoyed gardening, reading, bridge, and camping and fishing.

Jessie is survived by her husband, Howard of Twin Falls; a son, Howard of Vernal, Utah; two daughters, Lynette Hall of Kamiah and Loonora King of Portland, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, two sisters and a grandson. A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Frisbo of Twin Falls officiating. A private inurnment will take place at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Lance will form task force to work on deregulation

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Al Lance plans to form a high-level legal task force to provide some guidance on the complex issues surrounding deregulation of the electric utility industry.

"We definitely need that kind of help," said cochairman Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, after Lance notified him about the task force.

Hansen and Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, presided over a Statehouse meeting Thursday afternoon as the legislative committee on electrical deregulation, in an unusual arrangement, legislative leaders have given the interim panel authority to decide which bills will be introduced on the subject this legislative session, if any.

The attorney general said he plans to assemble four people in his office as needed to study "the very complex legal issues we need to address."

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Man who defrauded group shows remorse

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 30-year-old Burley man is finding out the hard way why they say crime doesn't pay.

Ronnie Broadhead, who pleaded guilty Sept. 18 to defrauding the Magic Valley Softball Association out of more than \$15,000, was sentenced Thursday to one year's probation, as well as the public humiliation of his family and friends knowing he has done wrong.

Broadhead, once a respected community volunteer, was locked up in the courthouse by his wife and other family members as he expressed remorse to Judge

George Granata Jr.

"It was a mistaken way to handle things," Broadhead said. "It's all a misunderstanding."

"I'm not sure what you mean by misunderstanding," Granata said.

"You knew what you were doing was wrong, didn't you?"

"I seen others getting paid for what I was doing. And I went ahead and paid myself," Broadhead said.

Court records say Broadhead, a volunteer with the association, wrote checks to himself and to his wife Kristin, by forging board member Paula Arroyo's name.

Records say he also made a \$600 telephone transfer of funds at First Security Bank.

Broadhead's attorney, public defender Robert Crandall, told the court he had more than 25 letters testifying to his client's character. He also said the money had been returned to the softball association.

Granata said he believed Broadhead had learned his lesson and would not likely be in court again.

"However," Granata said, "a message needs to be sent to the public. Mr. Broadhead

broke a position of trust, by taking money without authorization."

After Broadhead left the courtroom, Arroyo said she discovered the forged checks after becoming concerned about whether the association would be able to pay for another season of softball. She believed something was wrong. After checking the association's records, she found the discrepancies.

"My main concern was that the money be returned," Arroyo said. "He was an honest guy; he was, but money has a way of overtaking some people."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Police drop drug charges against 'wanted' Jerome man

The Times-News

JEROME - Drug charges have been dropped against a Jerome man once listed as "Wanted in the Magic Valley." In the Times-News, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Thursday.

Two counts of methamphetamine possession against Steven Dwight Burgoyne, 49, were dropped Dec. 15 because of lack of evidence, Lothspeich said.

Search sheriff's deputies in July 1997 admitted a warrant against Burgoyne's trailer for drugs, but Burgoyne moved the trailer before the search was carried out, Lothspeich said.

The warrant was not revised to list the trailer's new location at the time of the search, he said.

When Burgoyne failed to appear for a hearing on the possession charges, he was listed as "wanted" and a warrant carrying \$100,000 bail was issued for his arrest.

The warrant later was rescinded after a phone call to the prosecutor's office from Burgoyne's attorney, Lothspeich said.

A charge of driving without proper license was dropped against Burgoyne in October, but that charge was dropped Dec. 30, according to court documents.

Police arrest Buhl man on charges of child abuse

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man faces felony charges of injuring a child.

Peter George Benedictus, 26, was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of harming a 4-year-old boy on the morning of Jan. 27, Twin Falls County sheriff's reports say. The boy told investigators Benedictus put him, fully clothed, in a cold shower after he got out of bed. Benedictus put the boy's sweat underwear in the boy's mouth, the report said.

The boy's mother told deputies she found wet clothes

and towels on the bathroom floor that morning and later saw Benedictus hitting the boy on the head with a hairbrush, the report said. She took the boy away from Benedictus and called deputies.

A sheriff's investigator tried to interview Benedictus at his Buhl home, but Benedictus refused to talk, the report said. Benedictus was charged in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Thursday on a related charge of own recognition, with an order to have no contact with the boy or the boy's mother, court records say.

GAGGLE OF GEESE



A gaggle of geese congregates Thursday evening on a field north of Burley.

Craig pays off debt; Simpson creates one

BOISE (AP) - It took more than a year, but Republican Sen. Larry Craig has finally paid off the nearly \$200,000 debt he was descended as bonuses for a second six-year term in 1996.

The campaign finance disclosure report filed on Thursday with the Secretary of state showed that Craig made what apparently was the final payment on the debt last Dec. 14 - almost \$13,000 to campaign operating expenses.

Craig began the second half of 1997 owing Henderson \$34,000 and campaign manager Mike Reynoldson \$7,000 in what were described as bonuses for the landslide victory over Democrat Walt Minnick.

The report showed both debts were satisfied through only one \$4,200 salary payment to Reynoldson and two salary payments totaling \$21,000 to Henderson were recorded in the district court records.

Craig raised \$72,000 during the last six months of 1997 on top of the \$16,000 he had in the bank on Dec. 31, according to the report. The final debts and leave \$20,000 to keep a skeleton operation

going through the years until the 2002 campaign when he would face reelection.

Craig spent \$2.7 million to claim 57 percent of the vote against Minnick, who spent \$2.1 million in the losing effort - more than half from his own pocket.

In the 2nd District congressional race to succeed Republican Michael Simpson, who is running for the U.S. Senate, House Speaker Michael Simpson put his money on the line in his bid for the GOP nomination.

The Blackfoot Republican secured a \$100,000 line of credit from the Bank of Commerce last November and over the next

month pumped \$50,000 of it into his campaign.

The signature loan carries an interest rate of 10.5 percent and must be repaid by the end of this year.

Simpson received only two \$100 contributions during the final two months of 1997 and made only limited expenditures to leave him with \$42,500 in the bank as 1998 began.

Also seeking the GOP nomination are state Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, state Rep. Mark Stubbins of Twin Falls and former state Sens. Dale Watkins and Ann Rydane of Idaho Falls.

Former Congressman Richard Stallings is the likely Democratic nominee.



Michael Simpson



Mark Stubbins

Prosecutor sentenced to work release, 30 days in county jail

MURPHY (AP) - Owyhee County Prosecutor George Edward Yarbrough Jr. is serving 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to his second drunken driving charge in six years.

Ada County Magistrate Thomas Morden sentenced Yarbrough on Jan. 20 to 180 days in the Ada County Jail, with 150 days suspended. Arrangements were made for him to serve his time starting Jan. 30 in a work-release program at the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

Yarbrough, 33, works each day as a prosecutor and as a private attorney and returns to jail each evening and weekend.

The 33-year-old Yarbrough was arrested May 22, 1997, in Boise. He previously was charged with drunken driving in May 1992 and was cited six times for other driving violations from 1988 to 1996.

The judge must have taken into account his prior record, because 30 days in jail is more than a person would get on a standard first-time offense.

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Ron Wilper said.

Foundation is sound at technology center

The Times-News

BURLEY - Wednesday's crane accident at the Burley High School technology center construction site looked more spectacularly disastrous than it really was, construction officials say.

The majority of damage was sustained by the crane itself, and by hastily reordered steel-frame work.

Crews will have to replace only one concrete footing and a small section of foundation, said Kim Hall, president of Bateman Hall Construction. He said his company plans to order the replacement steel parts this morning, adding he wasn't sure how much the new girders would cost.

As for liability, Hall said both his company and Burley's Advanced Welding Technology,

which owned and operated the crane, have given the matter over to their insurance companies.

Hall said construction should continue from the undamaged end of the building while the firm waits for the steel replacements.

AWT hopes to repair the \$800,000 crane, said owner Bruce James. He said he was guessing the repairs would run around \$25,000, but the refurbished machine would have to pass rigid tests before the company could use it again.

He added AWT recently bought another large crane and could use it to finish the job.

The accident happened when the crane tipped over while lifting a 10,000-pound section of roof supports.

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Valley tells them he makes up the tunes to their "from feelings, more than thinking about it."

He's an unabashedly outgoing performer, who started Rainbow Planet in 1994 and has since become a rock 'n' roll musician with ties to Idaho. Valley, known

by his stage name Harpo, was a member of The Raiders and the Rippers, the hottest band in 1966 and more popular than the Beach Boys. The band's leader, Paul Revere, was born in Nampa. When the band broke up, Revere moved to Boise. Valley, who was in another band, broke up, Valley went in another direction.

But music was never far away, and when he started working with children it was only natural his music would sweep them both into other worlds.

"I started with the gifted program, and it just worked," Valley said. "The children become a happy community of learners who see each other's value."

Washington Street South and Kimberly Road - are actually state highways, he said.

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People tend to be critical of the animal control program because "they sometimes see us as the dog and cat police," said Laurie Simonds, director of the city's Humane Shelter. Owners of problem animals often are sharply critical after their pets are cited or, in rare cases, destroyed, Simonds said.

Survey

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parking lots from becoming "seas of asphalt."

In other development issues, 83 percent favor the development of the downtown area, while 80.8 percent gave thumbs-up to redevelopment of the Old Towne area. Nearly nine out of 10 respondents supported the efforts of city leaders to attract clean industries to town.

Respondents' top goals for parks and recreation improvements are covering the city pool for year-round use, and creating more walking trails. Some 69.3 percent of respondents said they would like to see more bike and pedestrian paths, but only 33.5 percent said they are willing to sacrifice on-street parking for better trails.

More than three-fifths of respondents said they would be willing to pay more than \$2 to order Shoshone Falls Park in order to maximize a dollar-for-dollar match from Idaho Power Co. to fund park improvements.

Only 37.2 percent of respondents said they would support abatement program is doing a good-to-excellent job, while 62.8 percent rated it as fair-to-poor.

"People don't want us to tell them what they can do on private property," said Sherry Jeff, city sanitation inspector. "They do not like to see new red tape it takes to force people to do the work they're responsible for on their own property."

The weed abatement program has a lot of ground to cover, Jeff said, but manpower is limited.

Planning and zoning also came up short, with 49 percent of respondents rating it as good-to-excellent - and 51 percent describing it as fair-to-poor.

"Sometimes you're perceived as being either too tough or not tough enough - or you're in bed with the developers," said Lamar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director.

"These things are often reflective of things that have recently gone on," Orton said, adding that many people had strong feelings about a controversial railroad and industrial park rezoning east of town.

Only 22.2 percent of respondents said the city's traffic signals were good-to-excellent. Most criticism focused on poor synchronization of traffic lights, which

sometimes forces motorists to wait behind unnecessarily long red lights.

"Some 54.7 percent of respondents gave the city's storm sewers a good-to-excellent rating, indicating that residents are soaking in the importance of effective stormwater drainage.

Street maintenance garnered a 56.6 percent good-to-excellent rating, which was enough to make Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth happy.

The city street department often is blamed for problems beyond its control, Hildreth said. Though they run through town, many major thoroughfares - such as Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue West,

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Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Harass

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Sherrill's department, claiming the two deputies swore at him and at least one of them shoved him off his feet and over a couch.

The deputies' report says nothing of a confrontation or struggle with Hicks.

Hicks said he was alone, cleaning and painting a Hazelton house belonging to some friends, when deputies came to the front door at about 1:30 a.m.

The deputies had just arrested another man on a drunken-driving charge in front of the house, and wanted to ask the owners' permission to leave the man's car in the driveway, according to the complaint report.

"I could detect the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on Hicks' breath and it was evident that he was intoxicated by his slurred speech and poor balance," the report says.

Hicks said Thursday he hadn't been drinking and wasn't intoxicated when he

spoke to the deputies.

The deputies asked Hicks if he knew where the owners of the house were, and then escorted him out of the house after the owners could not be found to verify that Hicks had permission to be there, according to the deputies' report.

Hicks said he also remembers the deputies asking him if he knew where to find the man they had just arrested.

After taking Hicks out of the house, a deputy ran a records check and found that Hicks was on probation until March 11, according to the complaint report.

"I believe that Hicks possibly violated his probation by being intoxicated and a copy of the report should go to misdemeanor probation for their consideration and possible action," the report said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hainz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Bruce Gregory Sorenak and Kimberly Ann Sorenak, 7423 Oakley Ave., Vidalia, filed non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000.00, liabilities \$50,000.00/0.00. Case no. 98-00229.

Pedro Aguilar Lago and Harmona Lujan, 414 E. Main, Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-00227.

Allen B. Crowder and Mary D. Crowder, 155 Alhambra Ave. E., Eden, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-00225.

Frank Lawrence Taylor, 200 N. 11th, Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-00224.

Jack H. Jackson and Trudi L. Jackson, 8276 E. 2930 St., Hagerman, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities

under \$50,000. Case no. 98-00223.

Kary Sue Adams, 578 E. 200 S., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 98-00222.

Roger Kent Larsen and Marie Larsen, 1519 Normal, Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 98-00221.

Michael Kip Perdue and Jill Marie Perdue, 3476 E. 31st N., Kimberly, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 98-00220.

Dorothy Schleming Carlisle, 444 Park St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-00218.

Roslyn Russo, 2612A Access Road N., Hagerman, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-00217.

Member Strickland and Cynthia Strickland, 311 S. Ave. E., Hagerman, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 98-00215.

Buhl Crime Report

BURLI - The Crime Watch report for Jan. 26 to Feb. 1 includes:

Citations and arrests

• Ruth A. Wilson, 26, Buhl, warrant for failure to appear.

• Dustin H. McWen, 13, Buhl, reckless driving.

Police Department message

The week of Feb. 8-14 is National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, an annual campaign to remind the public of the need for children to ride buckled up. This year's program extends beyond the policy seat belt and includes good safety habits for young people.

Motor vehicle injury is the leading killer of children in low- and middle-income families, and many children are seriously injured or killed in preventable crashes.

Child safety seats when correctly used, can reduce fatalities by 71 percent among children younger than 5, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. However, safety belt use among children involved in fatal crashes is low, at many as 60 percent, most unstrapped. Because of misuse and misuse, child safety seats are not saving as many lives as they should be.

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• Weed complaint; railroad track, East U.S. Highway 30 by Rdh, 207 N. 11th Ave; abandoned vehicles, 302 N. 13th Ave, 207 N. 11th Ave; various signs, 407 N. 11th Ave.

Elko commissioners discuss housing needs

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - For years, Jackpot, Nev., has suffered from a housing crunch, but now, with state tax credits available for area housing projects, developers seem eager to build in the area.

Still, the area's housing needs were the main topic at the Elko County commissioners meeting Wednesday.

"We want housing and we don't care who builds them," said Darrell Jack, the Jackpot Advisory Board's chairman.

One developer, Thomas Mantschreck, asked commissioners for a letter of support for a low-income apartment project he is proposing in Jackpot.

Mantschreck said he would not build if he does not get the state tax credits.

Commissioners asked Mantschreck to appear before the board again later in the month. They also pointed out that several other developers are vying for the same tax credits.

One developer, Glendoren Corp., has bought 30 acres from Elko County - land the county has hoped to see developed for housing. The developer is applying for the credits, but plans to build with them or without them.

The applications for credits must be turned in to the state by

Feb. 20. County commissioners instructed County Manager George Boucher to write a letter inviting all applicants to appear before the commission on Feb. 18. Commissioners will make their decision on which developer they will support at that meeting.

The Jackpot Advisory Board has voted to approve the low-income tax-credit housing concept but not to recommend one developer, Jack said.

In other Jackpot matters, Ken Blanke, Jackpot Recreation Center director, said staff at the center has decided against installing weight equipment.

Blake said he has had requests to put a library in a corner of the center.

Commissioners decided it would not be a good idea to store books there; the center isn't built for this purpose, and the building's humidity could damage books.

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Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

Shrinking mining industry squeezes Elko

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - The live people queued up to receive unemployment checks here in weeks as long as it was a year ago, before plunging gold prices hit the mining industry.

Layoffs in the Elko area will likely hurt Twin Falls retailers, who draw a lot of shoppers from Nevada.

And the ripple effect of layoffs by Newmont Gold Co. has spread beyond the pits and shafts along the Carlin Trend, according to Dennis Lattin of the Nevada Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation.

"Even some of the service industries are starting layoffs," he said, noting that subcontractors are filing for claims in Elko. His office handed out 599 checks last month. A year ago, the demand was less

than half that. In the four weeks ending Jan. 24, there were 258 first-time claims filed, compared with 197 in the same period of 1997, Lattin said.

Winnemucca's state employment office is feeling even more of the brunt from layoffs. Manager Joe Pratt said Wednesday that during the four weeks ending Jan. 24, 277 first-time claims were filed, compared with 155 in the same period last year, the Elko Daily Free Press reported.

"It think that is just the tip of the iceberg. A lot of people received pretty nice severance packages so they will be filling throughout 1998," he said.

Pratt said he also was seeing a lot of drillers and subcontractors filing claims.

Newmont recently laid off 155 people at its Carlin operations and 150 from the Lone Tree and Twin Creeks mines near Winnemucca.

Newmont attributed the cutbacks on low gold prices and its merger with Santa Fe Pacific Gold Corp. last year, which created job duplications and synergies that require fewer people.

Along with jobless assistance, Lattin's department is responding with advisers to help the recently unemployed return to the workforce.

Representatives of Job Opportunities in Nevada or JOIN, ProNet (a branch of JOIN for professionals), Consumer Credit Counseling and Family Resource Center will meet with people here and in Winnemucca.

Winnemucca and Battle

Mountain are being hit by layoffs in the mining industry. Pratt's office covers Battle Mountain.

Geotech Gold Corp. laid off 100 in December at its operations near Winnemucca. Echo Bay Mines laid off 100 at McCoy-Cove near Battle Mountain. Hycoz Resources is laying off 135 at its mine near Winnemucca. Battle Mountain Gold laid off 85 people at its mine near Battle Mountain.

Pegasus Gold, which operates the Florida Canyon Mine west of Winnemucca, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and is debating whether to continue operating Florida Canyon.

In the Elko area, Newmont is canceling contracts with Small Mine Development, resulting in roughly 80 layoffs of underground miners.

Students may get to experiment with seed genetics

By Nicole Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER - Genetic engineering may lie in the future of interested Filer High School students, thanks to a budding partnership between the science department and the Seminis Vegetable Seeds company.

Science teacher Ed Richards spoke to the School Board Wednesday about plans to create a classroom curriculum designed around a real business lab experience.

Bill Ebeener of the Agrow seed

lab - a subsidiary of Seminis located in the high school - said his company's ideal is to be a "good corporate citizen." He would like to provide high school students with a chance to explore job opportunities in the classroom and through on-site employment.

Richards plans to visit one of Seminis' main labs in San Diego to create a curriculum with the help of field professionals.

Some ideas on the drawing board are building a biotech lab, after-school and summer job opportunities and company-sponsored scholarships.

"We don't know fully what shape or form this will take," Ebeener said. Working in a lab "includes everything from emptying the trash to determining the genetic blueprint of broccoli."

During the same board meeting, a letter of resignation was read from Joe Hendrickson, principal of six years at Filer High School. The letter did not detail specific reasons for his decision, citing only "philosophical differences." Hendrickson had no further comment.

Superintendent Bill Feusshrems said, "The board accepted it with regrets and we wish him well."

In other business, the middle school will convert from boiler to gas heat. Magic Valley Refrigeration will have from now to Aug. 14 to complete the project. The projected cost is \$146,162.

Also, the board approved the 1998-99 school calendar. School will begin Sept. 8 after Labor Day and end June 3; Christmas break will run from 12:25 p.m. Dec. 23 to Jan. 4; and spring break will be the week of April 4.

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Section C

What's goin' on

Gallery celebrates Soviet art

Tonight: A gallery reception to mark the opening of the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities' two-month-long art and culture exhibit, "Impressions from Russia: 1945-1970," is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center Gallery, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, Ore. The exhibit, which will also include concerts and dance performances, will run through March 28. Gallery hours are 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



Solzhenitsyn plays CSI tonight

Tonight: Pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, part of the Arts on Tour series. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. All tickets left will be sold at the door.

Symposium discusses the Maya

Tonight and Saturday: "Maya Agriculture, Warfare and Cosmology," the 1998 Snake River Symposium, will be held at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. It begins with an informal reception tonight at 6 p.m., followed by a lecture by Donald E. Crabtree at 7 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building. Saturday's highlights include a luncheon lecture on "How complex cultures collapse" by Herrett director Jim Woods at 12:15 p.m. in the CSI cafeteria and a 7 p.m. talk on Mayan agricultural dynamics by Rupert archeologist Richard Hansen in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building. All events are free and open to the public.

Haley's Comets visit Jackpot

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Bill Haley's Comets will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tonight and Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$17.95, on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. Cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.



Arts council features lecturer

Saturday: The Magic Valley Arts Council will present lectures and workshops by James Ward Brydon, executive director of the Creative Growth Art Center in Oakland, Calif., as part of its Hooked Rugs exhibit. Brydon will offer a visual-art workshop for children with disabilities from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls; and a visual-art workshop for adults with disabilities from 3:15 to 4 p.m. at the same location. From 3:15 to 4 p.m., she'll do an slide presentation for parents, educators and health-care professionals, also at Sawtooth. From 7 to 9 p.m., the Arts Council will hold a reception for Brydon at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. Advance enrollment is necessary for the workshop; to enroll, call the arts council office at 734-2787.

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It's all about the blues



Rusty Tucker, a clinician at the upcoming CSI Jazz Summit, has played with many of the great jazzmen.

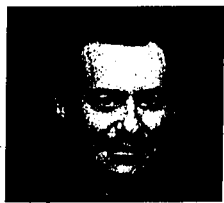
CSI hosts legendary musicians in blues, jazz summit

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Valentine's Day never sounded better.

The third annual Blues and Jazz Summit comes to town next weekend and music lovers may find their valentines at the College of Southern Idaho. As always, the Summit features the local and national jazz musicians. Concerts begin Friday Feb. 13, with CSI's Jazz Orchestra — the same group headed for the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival this summer. The Valentine's Day performances include the Blues Brothers Revue featuring Tom "Bones" Malone.

Malone plays in the CBS Orchestra on "Late Night with David Letterman" and he appears in the new "Blues Brothers



Tom "Bones" Malone

2000" movie, which opens today. In fact, Malone helped John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd develop the sound that started



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as a "Saturday Night Live" skit 20 years ago, and turned into an international music and movie success.

While the music is hot, the key to the Summit is music education and putting Magic Valley youth in touch with professional musicians, according to CSI Jazz Program director Jim Mair.

"We want to get the kids pumped up

about music," Mair said. "Hopefully the kids will get so pumped up they'll sign up for band."

On Thursday, two of Mair's former bandmates from the K.C. Express will tour four area schools to talk to kids about jazz and making good music.

Tim Whitmer has played with jazz notables Bob James, Jay McShann, the Duke Ellington Orchestra and Herbie Mann.

Veteran musician Orestis "Rusty" Tucker also plays with the K.C. Express. He's played with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughan and Billie Holiday, to name a few. He even took music lessons from the legendary W.C. Handy.

"I know when I was a kid music was influential," Tucker said in a telephone interview. Please see JAZZ, Page C2

Ambiguity works for 'Breakfast' director

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"Cliffed people raise the temperature in a room," says Alan Rudolph.

Rudolph, who will turn Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast of Champions" into a movie in Twin Falls next month, ought to know.

Since making his directorial debut two decades ago with "Welcome to L.A.," he's worked with such talented performers as Sissy Spacek, Anthony Perkins, Campbell Scott, Genevieve Bujold, Debra Winger, Keith Carradine, Linda Fiorentino and Jennifer Jason Leigh. Rudolph's 15th film, "Afterglow," stars Julie Christie, Nick Nolte, Lara Flynn Boyle and Jonny Lee Miller (star of "Transporters"). It was released late last year.

The 54-year-old writer-director has a reputation for following his own artistic ambitions, but he refuses to accept the "auteur" label, saying, "We're all in Hollywood." In his case, that's doubly true.

"My dad, Oscar Rudolph, was just a wonderful guy; most his life's the history of the whole movie business," he says of

his late father, who got his start as a child actor in a 1925 Mary Pickford film. "He went on and did everything. He was Cecil B. DeMille's assistant director. My first recollections were when he was working at Paramount on the Hope and Crosby movies, Martin and Lewis and all those things. There's a picture my mother still has of us sitting on Bing Crosby's lap."

"He became a television director and moved to New York when I was about 7. He finally got a chance to direct a feature, and he came back to direct a movie. It was a kid's movie called "Rocket Man." But Lenny Bruce wrote the movie." There's a photo of dad, the producer, Spring Byington, John Agar, Anne Francis, and me and Lenny Bruce. It's great."

Rudolph, now 54, thinks that because his family was so inside-show-business, he inevitably rebelled against it. But any

ambitions he had in that direction were reawakened when his older brother, a Navy pilot, returned from Hong Kong in the early 1960s with two gifts: a motorcycle and a movie camera.

"I just started shooting little movies. Rudolph recalls, "I think I was making rock videos before there was such a thing. I haven't changed my editing style since then at all; it would be to punch the projector and punch the tape recorder and watch it before it slipped out of sync. I never went to film school, but I used to make films for people in film school. I was Cynno de Filmis."

Rudolph eventually enlisted in the Directors Guild assistant director training program and was earning a good living as an assistant when he tired of the routine fare the studio system was turning out in the late '60s.

"I quit and I started to write, because I figured that was the easier way to make a movie: Write it, Xerox it, and there's your movie," he says. "Then I got a call out of the blue from Robert Altman's, establishment saying they needed an

FLIX

By Desmond Ryan
 Knight-Ridder News Service

On Thanksgiving weekend in 1973, the affluent Connecticut suburb of New Canaan finds itself frozen in the grip of a sudden ice storm.

For the town's residents, the freakish weather is merely nature's affirmation of the moral and political climate of their world — slippery, treacherous and totally unpredictable.

As a recurring visual motif and as a pliant metaphor that is as many-sided as a prism, Ang Lee's ice-bound imagery in "The Ice Storm" is sustained and brilliant. It illuminates the plight of two generations of especially confused Americans and makes a compelling argument for the importance of the early 1970s in shaping what we have become in the late '90s.

Outside of a perverse national addiction. Please see FLIX, Page C2.

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Kevin Kline

tion to polyester and discs, the '70s lack the convenient label we place on the chonchie '60s and the self-centered '90s. Lee and his superb cast give us a moving and occasionally amusing portrait of a circle of friends who have lost a secure sense of identity and a faith in the rules that once governed their relationships as spouses and parents — themes that will surely resonate today.

Adapted from Rick Moody's well-received 1994 novel, "The Ice Storm" moves Lee from the milieu of Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility" to more difficult terrain. The director, as much as his characters, is on a dangerous surface. For older movie-goers, condemned to live in the knowledge that they once listened to the Village People, Lee's film deals with memory, not history.

Lee will delude us by dumbfounded at the uncanny accuracy with which a filmmaker who was a high school student in Tualatin in 1973 is giving us a year to life. "The Ice Storm" takes place a month after Richard Nixon fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the nightly news is dominated by the president's testy denials. The end of the Vietnam War has left deep fissures across the country.

Lee's focus is the Flood family, serene on the outside and rapidly splintering on the inside. Like their friends, Ben Hood (Kevin Kline) and his wife, Elene (Jean Allen), must cope with the arrival of new notions about sexual free-

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interview from his Missouri home. "I was in trouble — cutting classes — but once I got involved in music I stuck with it. It gave me something to do besides get in trouble."

He credits his high school band instructor for first getting his music career started. Tucker said a New York band came to town and needed a couple of musicians. Tucker said he likes to tip to the kids about playing jazz. Sometimes those tidbits deal with the definition of jazz.

Jazz is music, somebody writes a tune and it's got the melody — 16 bars, a bridge and the last eight bars. That's what the composer wrote. When you're playing jazz you put interpretation in it. It changes to jazz because you're playing what you feel."

Tucker plays the drums more than the trumpet nowadays because he front teeth were knocked loose when dancers bumped into him during a concert. He says he can play with loose teeth, "but it's not the same."

He doesn't paint an all glitter and glamour picture for the students though. Tucker was a successful jazz musician early in his career, but traveling musicians don't stay in one place long enough to build a career.

When he got married and wanted to settle down and buy a house,

'The Ice Storm'

- Who's in it? Kevin Kline, Jean Allen, Sigourney Weaver.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Kootenai.
- What's a rated? R.
- Should you go? A brilliantly evoked portrait of the cracks behind the American dream.

dom that have reached suburbia. At the same time, they try to play the traditional role of father and mother to Wendy (Christina Ricci) and her older brother Paul (Tobey Maguire).

The happiest inspiration Lee brings to the movie is a balance between the generations that allows him to highlight parallel predicaments. At 14, Wendy has initiated her first experiments with sex while Paul, 16, is trying drugs. But how do parents who have just returned from a spouse-swapping party occupy the moral high ground with their kids?

The tensions and embarrassments of that party, mingled with nervous fantasy, are caught by Lee with a dead-on vividness that is truly excruciating. The edgy gathering forms the centerpiece of the movie, and a subsequent tragedy has an impact on the family. It lends them a moment of peace and unity that Lee assures us is really illusory.

Kline and Allen explore every nuance of a marriage, and Sigourney Weaver contributes a memorable essay on a woman of hardened misery who is having a sensory affair with Ben Rice, a young actress who can make the most tedious Disney fare watchable, shines in a performance that strips away the coming-of-age movie clichés.

The essential Rudolph

- Rudolph at the movies:
- As director:
 - "Annie Hall," 1997
 - "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle," 1995
 - "Evelyn," 1992
 - "Mortal Thoughts," 1991
 - "Love at Large," 1990
 - "The Moderns," 1988
 - "Made in Heaven," 1987
 - "Trouble in Mind," 1985
 - "Choose Me," 1984
 - "Songwriter," 1984
 - "Riotum Engagement," 1983
 - "A Dangerous Species," 1982
 - "Rodeo," 1980
 - "Remember My Name," 1978
 - "Welcome to L.A.," 1977
 - "Nightmare Circus," 1975

- As writer:
- "Annie Hall," 1997
 - "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle," 1995
 - "Equipal," 1992
 - "Love at Large," 1990
 - "The Moderns," 1988
 - "Trouble in Mind," 1985
 - "Choose Me," 1984
 - "Endangered Species," 1982
 - "Remember My Name," 1978
 - "Welcome to L.A.," 1977
 - "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," 1976
 - "Nightmare Circus," 1975
 - "Promotion," 1972

- As assistant director:
- "Nashville," 1975
 - "California Split," 1974
 - "The Long Goodbye," 1973
 - "Riot," 1969

As an actor:

- "The Player," 1992

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assistant director. I met with his production manager and said, 'You know, I just don't know if I can be an assistant director.' I had long hair and I had just turned down a job, because they had wanted me to cut my hair and I wouldn't even have a conversation about it. He said, 'You've got to meet Bob.' I went in and met Bob, and the first thing Bob says is, 'Cut your hair!' He already knew the whole story. He started laughing and said, 'We've made a new movie, go see it. You've come highly recommended. Come back Monday and tell us if you want the job.' It was 'Cable and Mrs. Miller.' I saw it at the Pantages Theater in the rain and just came in Monday and said, 'Anything, I'll do anything.' Obviously, it was the best decision I ever made in my life."

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All that jazz

- What: The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor its third annual Jazz and Blues Summit next week.
 - Where: CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.
 - When: Friday, Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 14. A student night concert is scheduled for Feb. 13 and 7 p.m., while the CSI Jazz Orchestra will guest artists will perform at the CSI Jazz Open House at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14.
 - How much: For the Feb. 13 concert, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students. For the Feb. 14 Friday Feb. 13 Student Night, CSI Jazz Orchestra with guest artists. Student performance and clinic sessions, held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day are open to the public at no charge.
- Ticket are available at Everybody's Business, Welch Music, Crowley Pharmacy and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at So-Mor Drug in Burli and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or by calling 733-9954, Ext. 2625.

he had to work days so he could play jazz at night. Tucker ended up running a 30-ton crane for 35 years.

He retired from his day job several years ago, but still performs six nights a week as a vocalist, trumpeter and drummer.

Tucker and the other Summit performers will spend Feb. 13-14 holding workshops for local and young musicians. The clinics cover a wide range of subjects including making the transition from classical to jazz, stage etiquette and technique for rhythm, woodwind and brass musicians.

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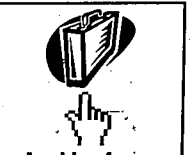
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Idaho Dance Alliance presents 'Freeze Frame'

• Saturday The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will present "Freeze Frame" at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets priced at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors and \$12 for a family, are available at On Stage Dance Additions or at the door.

door. Series passes are \$30, and they're available at Interstate Amusement, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls, and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.



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Festival continues with Sunday showing of 'Trojan'

• Sunday: The 10th annual Forest Film Festival continues with Gillies MacKinnon's "Trojan Eddie," 1:30 p.m., The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, are available at the

As a novel intended to be a thriller, Koontz's 'Fear Nothing' is a sleeper

By Louise Taylor
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Fear Nothing" (Bantam, \$26.95) is Dean Koontz's 35th novel, and it shows. It's a bit tired, one of those rare thrillers that lets you get to bed early. It's not so painful that reading is a complete slog; it's just that if you're in the mood for suspense, you'd be better to reread Eric Ambler or Len Deighton.

Be warned, however, that this reviewer is no fan of gross violence and tales whose roots are clearly outside reality. Topping it off, Koontz's characters are wooden. His writing mimicky.

The story involves the hero's brush with monkeys and other animals that have been genetically altered to be very smart. The action occurs at night because not only are the animals nocturnal, but the hero, Chris Snow, suffers from a genetic condition called xeroderma pigmentosum. XP, a real disease, dictates that Snow avoid ultraviolet light so he won't get skin cancer.

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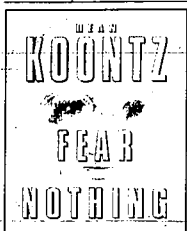


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Koontz gives us little insight into Snow's life, however, and how the disease has affected it — besides the obvious effect that he spends his life in the dark. He could just as easily be a fellow who works the graveyard shift at a cannery.

He has a girlfriend (a night-time designer); he has gay friends and a dog; he surfs and bikes, and he eats.

He also — who'd have guessed? — mounts the good fight against those smarty-pants primates who are poised to take over the world. And therein lies the rather flaccid tension of this thriller.

Koontz also has the rather irritating — or sloppy — habit of using the same, vaguely esoteric words over and over. "Snow's dog, Orson, "chuffs." And "chuffs." And "chuffs." As he "chuffs," he is uninterested in the spoor of squirrels. What is wrong with a painting dog being uninterested in squirrel tracks?

Once, the offbeat words are OK. Reach too far and keep grabbing the same word, and it starts to grate.

The problems with "Fear Nothing" should make Koontz fear something, indeed. He might do better to hit the brakes and churn out fewer but more carefully crafted books.

Check out what's new in paperback

The Orlando Sentinel

These notable nonfiction works are now available in paperback:

• "Dixie Rising," by Peter Applebome (Harvest Books/Harcourt Brace, \$13) — From casinos and catfish farms, the modern South is helping change and shape American values, politics and culture. Applebome asserts in his provocative book. A journalist who has lived in the South for many years, he travels to such places as Charlotte, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., and Selma, Ala., to portray the region's politics and people, making his case for the South's new dominance and charting its educational and economic rebirth.

• "Doing Battle: The Making of a Skeptic," by Paul Fussell (Back Bay Books/Little, Brown, \$13.95) — Author of the award-winning study "The Great War and Modern Memory," the English himself saw battle as a 20-year-old platoon leader in France in World War I. Hit by shell fragments in the spring of 1915, he was hospitalized for weeks, and the whole experience made him

want to have nothing to do with the military ever again. His memoir of his journey from "an innocent to an ironist" is another vivid reminder of war's realities and its aftermath.

• "Faith and Treason: The Story of the Gunpowder Plot," by Antonio Fraser (Anchor Books/Doubleday, \$14.95) — Terrorist schemes are hardly confined to our own century. In England on Nov. 5, 1605, Guy Fawkes and a handful of radical Catholic co-conspirators tried to blow up the House of Parliament and King James I. In her lively, detailed narrative, Fraser sorts out the plots and counterplots, the

politics and personalities of the age, as she tells a dramatic story. • "Homage to Robert Frost," by Joseph Brodsky, Seamus Heaney and Derek Walcott (Noonday Press/Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$11) — Three poets — all Nobel laureates — here pay tribute to a great American poet, exploring and appraising his work with affection and insight. Brodsky looks at a Frost fueled by "grief and reason." Heaney discusses the poet's fierce appetite for independence, while Walcott dissects his "wintry wisdom," what makes him such an American poet. An indispensable companion book to Frost's work.

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This week's bestsellers, from the Wall Street Journal:

Fiction

- "Paradise" by Toni Morrison
- "Cold Mountain" by Charles Fraker (Atlantic Monthly)
- "Fear Nothing" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
- "The Winner" by David Baldacci (Warner)
- "The Investigators" by W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
- "Sharp Edges" by Jayne Ann Krentz (Knopf)
- "A Certain Justice" by P.D. James (Knopf)
- "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
- "The Master Harper of Penn" by Ann McCaffrey (Del Rey/Ballantine)
- "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)

Non-fiction/General

- "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Bay

Breathnach (Warner)

- "The Millionaire Next Door" by T. Stanley W. Danko (Longstreet Press)
- "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff..." by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
- "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
- "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berns (Random House)
- "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
- "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
- "The Simple Abundance Journal" by Sarah Bay Breathnach (Warner)
- "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
- "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)

The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hardcover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-A-Million, Books & Co., Bookstar, Booktop, Borders, Brentano's, Coles, Coopersmith, Crown, Doubleday, Scribner, Super-Crown and Waldenbooks stores.

Kids will love these books on math

Knight-Ridder News Service

While parents, teachers and administrators in some Michigan school districts debate how math is taught to middle and high school students, we've got some books to make math fun for little learners. Here's a roundup of books for preschoolers and early grade-schoolers:

- "Janice VanCleave's Play and Find Out About Math" (John Wiley & Sons, \$12.95) is the latest in the Janice VanCleave Science for Fun series of activity books for young children. The book is packed with more than 50 smart, easy games and activities to help little ones learn early math concepts. Ages 4-7.
- Author and educator Marilyn Burnis and illustrator Debbie Tilley have cooked up a mathematical treat for grade-schoolers in "Spaghetti and Meatballs for All" (Scholastic, \$15.95). Mr. and

Mrs. Comfort have planned a family reunion. Mrs. Comfort, a math whiz, has figured out just how to seat the group of 32. But when Mr. Comfort and the rest of the family try to rearrange the seats, they learn a math lesson. Ages 7-10.

- For preschoolers, "Cock-a-doodle-doo: A Farmyard Counting Book" (Loxestor, \$13.99) is filled with fun, feisty animals living on a very noisy farm. The simple text and amusing watercolor pictures are by artist Steve Lutz. This is his first book for children. Ages 1-4.
- "One Bear, One Dog" (Dutton, \$12.99) is a sweet counting book by Paul Stickland. Little ones follow a cheerful bear as he counts animal pals, one by one — with one big surprise on the last page. Ages 1-4.

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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

The Times-News

Students dance to benefit Twin Falls scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Eleven Twin Falls area dance studios will converge on the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday for the annual fund-raising effort for the Idaho Dance Alliance's Twin Falls area scholarships.

Dances in ballet, jazz, tap, modern, ethnic and ballroom will be presented in the program entitled "Freeze Frame." Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors with a \$12 family pass available. They can be purchased at On Stage, 788 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, or Dance Addictions, 850 J St., Burley, or at the door.

Studios participating include Dance Art School, Footlight Dance Centre, Beverly Hackney's Professional School of Classical Ballet, Lori Head School of Dance, Julie's Dance Works, Nielsen School of Dance, Mauldin's Dance Academy, Julie's Jazzworks, Mauldin's Dance Studio, 5578 Dance and Burley Ballroom Dances.

The IDAA presents a summer dance workshop July 20-Aug. 1 at CSI. A nationally recognized faculty of teachers is recruited to offer an intensive dance experience for students ages 12-18 in ballet, jazz, modern, tap and musical theater. Each of the three week-long IDAA workshops in Boise, Twin Falls and eastern Idaho — conducts auditions for scholarship monies that can be applied to camp expenses.

The Twin Falls scholarship auditions will be Feb. 28 at CSI and all area residents are eligible. This fund-raising performance event is the IDAA's major scholarship for summer dance camp.

For additional information call Joyce Thompson, On Stage owner, at 735-0904.

Utah voice teacher shows speech-level singing

TWIN FALLS — Utah vocal instructor Debbie Watkins will demonstrate speech-level singing at a workshop at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Keith Jorgensen's, 1239 Pole Line Road. Watkins, graduate of Utah High School, is one of 24 teachers throughout the nation certified to teach the Seth Riggs vocal method. Watkins has sung with the Utah Symphony Chorus and the Continental Singers and directed a number of church choirs. Besides her weekly lessons in Utah, she spends three days a month teaching in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Keith Jorgensen's at 733-1894.

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Gallery hosts opening for postwar Soviet arts exhibit

KETCHUM — A two-month-long multi-media presentation of postwar Soviet art, dance and music starts with an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities gallery, 191 First St. E.

"Impressions from Russia: 1945-1970" will run through March 28. In addition to an exhibition of paintings, it will feature a performance by the Borromeo String Quartet at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church; a lecture by Idaho State University history professor Rick Spence on Feb. 21 at the gallery; a dance performance by the principal artists of the Mariinsky Ballet on Feb. 27 at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, and a lecture by Washington State University women's studies professor Deborah Haynes at the gallery on March 7.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tickets are for the "Stars of St. Petersburg" dance concert and

the Borromeo String Quartet can be purchased by calling 726-9491. All other events, including tonight's reception, are free.

Little Theater plans try-outs for 'Steel Magnolias'

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions for its May production of "Steel Magnolias" on Feb. 22 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the KMVT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The cast consists of six women. Bruce Whitehead will be the director.

For further information, call Linda Fix at 734-0440.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' auditions start Feb. 16

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for next summer's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be held on Feb. 16-17 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Light of the World Productions will present "Superstar" June 17-20.

Both male and female roles are available, and dance and vocal auditions will be held each night. Those auditioning should have a three-minute song prepared.

Tammy Folskinga will do the choreography.

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Paul Revere & the Raiders return to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — With 25 consecutive hit singles and eight gold albums in the record books, Paul Revere and the Raiders have never missed a beat.

The group was organized in 1958 in Idaho by former Caldwell resident Paul Revere. Revere currently performs with lead singer Carl Driggs, drummer Omar Martin, lead guitarist Doug Heath, bassist Ron Foss, keyboardist Daniel Krause and son Jamie Revere on rhythm guitar.

During the 1960s, the group was featured on the ABC TV show "Where the Action Is," produced by — who else? — Dick Clark. After that, Revere co-hosted an ABC series titled "Happening."

Paul Revere and the Raiders have also performed on numerous TV and radio commercials and have presented concerts throughout North America and Europe.

During the summer of 1971, the group's recording of "Indian Reservation" sold nearly 3 million singles, making it the biggest-selling record for Columbia in 10 years. Other hits include "So Fine," "Louie Louie," "Good Thing" and "We



Paul Revere, 'The Last Mad Man of Rock and Roll.' Gotra Get Together." The group will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Feb. 14 at Casus Petes Resort Casino. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Games people love to play: NHL '98 Power play

By Roy Bassavo Knight-Ridder News Service

• **Formats:** PC, PlayStation, Saturn, Genesis, SNES.
 • **Estimated selling price, manufacturer:** \$50, EA Sports, THQ Inc.
 • **Category:** Sports; **Players:** One-four; **Recommended ages:** 10 and up.

• How the game works: "NHL '98" offers some of the best features on the market — signature moves of NHL stars; aggressive playstyle hockey; the ability to trade and release players. Includes all of the NHL teams, logos and more than 700 players with the latest statistics and play-

er ratings. You can choose any of eight camera angles to view the action — from down on the ice, in the press box, up in the rafters, even through the eyes of a player as he skates. And there's unlimited instant replay.

• **Tips:** As you skate toward the goal, pass the puck a lot —

it sets up easier shots and forces your opponent, human or computer, to work harder. The Florida Panthers, Colorado Avalanche, New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings seem to be the most competitive teams. For more information, visit EA's Web site at www.easports.com

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'Blues Brothers 2000,' 'The Boxer' top list of new movies this week

Combined wire services

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

Twin Falls

• **"Amistad"** — Steven Spielberg's recounting of an 1839 shipboard rebellion of 53 slaves against their merciless captain confirms the director's mastery of mainstream filmmaking, but broadness of character and situation hamper the film's ultimate impact. Impressive acting by Djimon Hounsou as Cinque, the revolt's leader, and Anthony Hopkins as John Quincy Adams. (R for some scenes of racial violence and some related nudity.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"As Good as It Gets"** — Starting with some of the most unlikely romantic comedy premises imaginable, co-writer-director James L. Brooks and stars Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt, Greg Kinnear come up with a wise and unexpected fantasy that is as shrewd about relationships as it is generous with laughs. (PG-13, for some language, expressive acting, nudity and a beating.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Bean"** — Mr. Bean, the endearing, almost comical English comic Rowan Atkinson, is given voice (and a conscience) in this full-length feature, in which he gives advice on an American art museum. But he remains a throwback to the great silent-movie clowns; he's a slapstick Terminator, oblivious to his own juvenile desires. Rated PG; language. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Blues Brothers 2000"** — Director John Dahl reunites with Ron Aykroyd for this sequel

of a small midwestern town undergoing a major flood during a torrential rain storm, but such realism shows up the preposterousness of the plot, which centers on a bunch of people going for \$3 million plus from the local bank at the height of the natural disaster. Morgan Freeman, Cuba Gooding Jr., Kevin Spacey and Minnie Driver star. (R, for violence.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Deep Rising"** — Stephen Sommers' fast and funny update of the old movie about the deep-sea action-adventure finds a brand new pleasure ship cruising the South China Sea becoming a target for immense sea serpents who can crush you to death and drink your blood — while you're still alive! Not camp, not spoof, just terrific. Treat Williams and Famke Janssen star. (R, for sci-fi violence and gore.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Desperate Measures"** — Andrew Schoof's latest thriller looks-terrific-and-moves-like-a-runaway-train, but the material is standard-issue Hollywood chase beats, checkbook with momentum where the audience will be thinking faster and better than the characters. Michael Keaton and Andy Garcia star. (R for violence and language.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Good Will Hunting"** — Actors and boyhood pals Matt Damon and Ben Affleck co-wrote and star in the feel-good tale of a math genius who has the chip on his shoulder removed by understanding therapist Robin Williams. Full of good spirits, but even more predictable than it sounds. (R, for strong language, including some sex-related dialogue.) *(Orpheum)*

• **"Great Expectations"** — Unable to decide how serious it should be or how close to the source, the original and on its own, the latest film version of the Dickens classic suffers from being neither here nor there. In its rush to modernize its story and attract a young audience with stars Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow, the film ends up problematic both in relation to the original and on its own terms. The film does however have a lush, pictorial quality thanks to expert Mexican cinematographer Manuel Labadie. (R for language and some sexuality.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Hard Rain"** — This standard action adventure offers a logistically impressive simulation

of a small midwestern town undergoing a major flood during a torrential rain storm, but such realism shows up the preposterousness of the plot, which centers on a bunch of people going for \$3 million plus from the local bank at the height of the natural disaster. Morgan Freeman, Cuba Gooding Jr., Kevin Spacey and Minnie Driver star. (R, for violence.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"The Ice Storm"** — Director Ang Lee's moody and almost-accurate social comedy exploring the suburbia of the '70s will induce cringing in anyone who lived through it and gratitude in anyone who didn't. Kevin Kline and Joan Allen, and Sigourney Weaver and Jamey Sheridan, are excellent as two couples whose marriages and families are threatened by the decade's storm of cynicism. Rated R; sexual theme, language. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Jackie Brown"** — Quentin Tarantino turns down the "Pulp Fiction" heat with his deliberate, dialogue-driven and non-gimmicky adaptation of Elmore Leonard's novel "Rum Punch." Pam Grier is superb as an airline stewardess who falls for the rock of gun runner Samuel L. Jackson, who uses her to mule money, and the hard place of the ambulance driver (Michael Keaton) who wants to maim her, but the real heart of the movie is her relationship with a straight-arrow bail bondsman (Robert Forster) who helps her in spite of himself. Rated R; violence, language, sexual situations. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Kundun"** — Martin Scorsese's portrait of the Dalai Lama, from his appointment at age 7 as the spiritual and political leader of Tibet to his exile 19 years later, may be more impressionistic than dramatic, but it's moving, not narrative, and inspiring. Rated PG-13; violent imagery. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"The Replacement Killers"** — In his American film debut, Hong Kong star Chow Yun-Fat plays a professional killer who teams with Mira Sorvino, an over-the-hill, corrupt cop, to hunt down violent mobsters. (R for strong violence and for language)

(Twin Cinema)

• **"Spice World"** — The debut film from British sensation (or flash-in-the-pan, depending on your point of view) the Spice Girls appears to mimic the Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night," but comes much closer to the equally unworkable Vanilla Ice vehicle "Cool as Ice." What you'll want — what you'll really, really want — is your money and your 90 minutes back. (PG, for some vulgarity, brief nudity and language.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Titanic"** — At \$200 million and counting the most expensive film ever made, James Cameron's epic story of love aboard a doomed ship gets its money's worth in everything but the script. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so cliched it makes you weep in frustration. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Trojan Eddie"** — In intelligent, understated fashion, director Gillies MacKinnon transmutes Billy Reid's script into a world of Celtic Corcorans, a feudal construct in which law equals strength and people are at sea. Starring Stephen Rea and Richard Harris. Rated PG-13. *(The Orpheum)*

came up with surprisingly few laughs. Rated PG-13; the seven dirty words used once each, creaking bedspreads. *(Burlly Theater)*

• **"The Replacement Killers"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R for strong violence and language.) *(Century Cinema)*

• **"Trojan Eddie"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13; nudity, sexual situations, violence.) *(Century Cinema)*

Jerome

• **"Mr. Magoo"** — The cartoon classic turns live action. Leslie Nielsen sublimates his own style to mimic the cartoon Magoo, with a result that's mildly amusing and instantly forgettable. Rated PG; nothing objectionable. *(Jerome Cinema)*

• **"Mouse Hunt"** — Brothers Nathan Lane and Lee Evans stand as the only two people in a classic house, if only they can kill its one resident: a cute brown mouse. But who do you think gets gotten once they're filled a room entirely with mousetraps or have brought home the vicious Cattail? Rated PG; strong language. *(Jerome Cinema)*

• **"Scream 2"** — This is "The Godfather, Part II" of slasher movie sequels, in that it equals, if not betters, the original. The survivors of the Woodsboro Massacre are joined by their beautiful faces familiar to the film's young target audience, and everyone's potential victim — or a potential killer. Big, bloody fun. Rated R; violence, language. *(Jerome Cinema)*

• **"Titanic"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) *(Jerome Cinema)*

by Hong Kong action star Michelle Yeoh. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations. *(Liberty Theater)*

• **"Winning the Dog"** — When the president is accused of fending a teenager shortly before election day, White House spin surgeon Robert De Niro teams up with Hollywood producer Dustin Hoffman to create an entertaining diversion, i.e. a war created entirely with media smoke and mirrors. Barry Levinson's satire is strictly one-joke, but it's a funny joke, and Hoffman's performance is hilarious. Rated R; language. *(Liberty Theater)*

Ketchum

• **"As Good as It Gets"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for strong language, thematic elements, nudity and a beating.) *(5th Time 4 Cinema)*

• **"The Boxer"** — The director, writer and star of "In the Name of the Father" return to Ireland and its "Troubles" in this old-fashioned, melodramatic story of forbidden love between the daughter (Emily Watson) of a Dublin IRA chief, and an IRA defector, played by Daniel Day-Lewis, who returns after a 14-year prison stint to resume his boxing career. Every punch is photographed, but the performance is as sincere as his plea for peace. (R for language and some sexuality.) *(5th Time 4 Cinema)*

• **"The Ice Storm"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. Rated R; sexual theme, language. *(Magic Lane Cinema)*

• **"Titanic"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) *(5th Time 4 Cinema)*

Gooding

• **"Hard Rain"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. Rated R; violence, language. *(Gooding Cinema)*

Sun Valley

• **"Blues Brothers 2000"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for exotic dancing, and some language.) *(Sun Valley Opera House)*

Film festival concludes with Cuba's 'Guanantamera'

"Guanantamera" is a screen valedictory most filmmakers would envy, a film that unfolds on a trouble-plagued journey from Guantanamo to Havana. The film (unrated), in Spanish, with English subtitles, is a warm expression of a love of life and a brave acceptance not only of the inevitability but the necessity of death.

With his health failing, Cuba's leading director, the late Tomas Gutierrez Alea, collaborated with Juan Carlos Tabares, an esteemed writer and director in his own right, on two final films, this one and "Strawberry and Chocolate."

Cruz plays Adolfo, a government bureaucrat who has lost his standing. He sees a chance to regain it with a cunning scheme that would require that a horse be stopped at a rural destination to have a vet check and onto a local hearse (thus no given city would use more than its gas

ration). When someone close to Adolfo dies, he finds himself at the mercy of the time-consuming system he has devised.

So many stops allow for much to happen, most significantly the continual crossing of paths of Adolfo's wife, Gina (Mirtha Ferraz), and one of her former students, Mariano (Jorge Perugorria).

Jorge Perugorria in 'Guanantamera'

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Both stars a Cuba best by economic hardship, an economic system breaking down before our eyes. Yet at the same time, both films celebrate the humor and resilience and both abound with a love of Cuba.

Gutierrez Alea, who died last year after a long battle with lung cancer, first made his mark in world cinema with his 1968 masterpiece, "Memories of Underdevelopment." It was a penetrating study of a handsome upper-middle-class man, not unlike Gutierrez Alea himself, who makes a last-minute decision not to flee with his family to Miami when Castro takes power and instead stays to see what the Communist future holds for him and his family.

In "Guanantamera," Carlos

Event details

□ **What:** The Magic Valley Arts Council and Interarts Agreement will conclude their 1998 Foreign Film Festival with Tomas Gutierrez Alea and Juan Carlos Tabares' "Guanantamera."

□ **Where:** The Orpheum, Twin Falls

□ **When:** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 12:30 p.m.

□ **Ticket prices:** \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children; available at the door. Seated passes are \$30 and they're available at Interarts Antiques, the Magic Valley Arts Council offices, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Hurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Avenue S Flowers and Seasons in Heppner 7 days.

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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Osmond leads cast of 'Joseph' on U of U campus
SALT LAKE CITY — Donnie Osmond will headline Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," nightly through Feb. 28 at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah. Tickets: \$20-\$65. For ticket information, call 1-801-581-7100.

Pianist Reichert brings life to Boise events center
BOISE — Pianist Avram Reichert will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$4 and \$8, are available by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Women in the State of Grace play at BSU
BOISE — Women in the State of Grace will play at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$7, are available by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

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SALT LAKE CITY — Ballet West will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty," tonight and Saturday and again Feb. 11-14 at the Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. For ticket information, call 1-801-355-2787.

Theater company plays 'Streeter Named Desire'
SALT LAKE CITY — The Pioneer Theater Company will present Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m., Feb. 11-28, Pioneer Theater. For ticket information, call 1-801-581-6961.

Davison stars in 'State Fair' at Capitol Theater
SALT LAKE CITY — John Davison will headline Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "State Fair," 8 p.m., Feb. 11-28, Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Doctors managing patients have little time to care



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to support "Doctor in Michigan," who wrote that doctors have no time to talk to large numbers of depressed or suicidal people on the phone. Unfortunately, this doctor told you the truth. The best way to handle these people (and there are many) is to tell them to call the suicide hotline and make a follow-up appointment with their doctor.

Managed care, which is what the majority of doctors work under, means a lot of managing and very little care. In fact, we doctors aren't even doctors anymore; we are "providers." I have worked as a "provider" for 10 years in four different jobs and locations. All of them were crummy. At my current job, I see a patient every 15 minutes with a "double-book," occasionally throw in

Most providers routinely eat a 10-minute lunch and avoid consuming much liquid so they won't have to take too many two-minute potty breaks. I don't even dare ask

patients how they are anymore, for fear they will really tell me. Under managed care, I'm given no time to listen to their answer, anyway.

Abby, the medical profession is falling apart in this country. It's a tragedy. Unfortunately, I cannot sign my name. Just sign me.

— A DOCTOR, TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

DEAR DOCTOR: I am aware that with the arrival of managed care, doctors are compelled to see more patients in less time. However, even if a physician is unable to schedule an emergency appointment, a return call at the

end of the day would be the courteous and caring course of action. Read on for another view.

DEAR ABBY: I was fortunate enough not to be the patient of the "family physician" in Michigan when my life came crashing in around me.

I called my physician's office and asked the staff to have him prescribe something for my agitation, as I was so upset I felt like blowing my brains out. His assistants were tremendous. They told me to come in right then! My doctor saw me immediately, listened with compassion, assured me that we'd get through this, and thanked me for calling him. He phoned a therapist in a nearby building and set up immediate therapy for me.

He asked if I could walk over there alone, or if I wanted his nurse to take me. Then they watched to make sure I made it safely to the other building, where the therapist was waiting for me outside the front door!

There's a light at the end of the suicidal tunnel if people like these help you when you're at your lowest.

— ELLEN LE BLANC, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ELLEN: You will be pleased to know that your experience was not unique. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am alive today because my family physician took the time to call me on the phone. Yes, he also asked me to come in immediately for a consultation, and referred me to a mental health specialist. However, it was the phone call that saved me from suicide. I didn't know where else to turn. Not everyone is aware of suicide hotlines.

Abby, a family physician (also known as a general practitioner) is actually the first step toward successful treatment of mental illness.

— CHRISTINA IN WAYNESBORO, PA.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News
Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS — Susan Brown will perform at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Jim Tilden Brown will perform Saturday at Muggers' Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the DAY Hall at the corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner

will provide the music.

HAILEY — Swamp Mama Johnson will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at The Mint. Cover charge: \$5.

HAZELTON — Mixed Emotions will perform Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Landmark/Sagebrush.

JEROME — Dusty and the Spaniards will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spaulbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — Susan Brown will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Canyon Cafe, Magic Valley Mall.

Arts council sponsors lecturer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor a series of workshops and lectures on Saturday by Irene Ward Brydon, executive director of the Creative Growth Art Center in Oakland, Calif.

Brydon's appearance is in conjunction with the Hooked Rugs exhibition that the arts council has organized at The Metropolitan Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. The rugs were produced by artists with disabilities.

Brydon will give three visual art workshops at Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Sandium Blvd. The first is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. and is intended for children with disabilities.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m., Brydon will do a session for adults with disabilities, and from 3:15 to 4 p.m., she plans a slide lecture for professionals, educators, health care providers, therapists, university students, caregivers and concerned adults.

A reception for Brydon and the closing celebration of the Hooked Rugs exhibit is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. at the Metropolitan. Participants must enroll in the workshop in advance. To do so, call the arts council office at 734-2787.

The Creative Growth Art Center, an internationally recognized facility, provides visual art training, education and independent living training, counsel-

ing and vocational opportunities for adults for who are physically, emotionally and emotionally challenged.

Brydon, a painter and registered art therapist by training, has run the organization for more than 15 years.

The exhibit and the program were paid for by the arts council. The Idaho Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and The Metropolitan.

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BACKBEAT

Rock music group naysayers vent on the Web

New York Daily News

You know the drill. Overnight, some band becomes ridiculously popular. Suddenly, you see their music flitting across MTV. You hear their songs booming out of every radio. You constantly hear some person blabbing about how stupendously talented they are.

There's just one problem: You think they stink. You hate their stupid video. You despise their song. You think even William Shatner's album showed more raw musical talent. What do you do?

In years gone by, you had limited choices. You could bore friends by grousing about the world's lousy taste. You could harass your local radio station to stop playing the song. Or you could scrawl a letter to some angry rock critic requesting the pain of the year.

These days you can do more. You can have an outlet. A voice. A forum. You have the Internet!

With the rise of that Tower of Babel known as the World Wide Web, disgruntled pop fans have been setting up hundreds of sites to vent their hate in front of a potential audience of millions.

Doubt it? Simply type the name of any top band into the search engine of your choice and you'll find almost as many sites damning the group as fawning over them.

"It's healthy," says Steve Knopper, who writes about music on the Web for a variety of print publications. "It gets all these feelings out. Back in the 60s if you hated Duran Duran, what could you do? With the Web, you can vent these feelings in a safe, anonymous way. And you can correspond with people who have the same feelings."

Ron Richardson, senior editor of Yahoo! magazine, a publication about the Web, says "It makes sense as a phenomenon. If you buy an album and take off the shrink rap and it's awful, you can't return it. But you can get on the Internet and start screaming."

Any performer can draw the public's heat. But certain types tend to inspire a molten spew, including metalheads and rappers (like nine inch nails) or rap acts (like 2Pac). Extreme popularity also brings out the naysayers. (Type in Dads and stand-back). But the lands-down Venustus of venom #comes from bands who are too cute," according to Rob Bernstein, who covers music on the Web for Spin magazine.

"One of the more popular anti-fan sites of the last year gave Websters the chance to "Sip the Spice Girls" ("Two million" lists the number of people accessing the site -- so far!)

The site features images of the Fab Five poking their heads out of a hole. When viewers click on their faces, they hear a pitched shipping sound following by a satisfying "ouch."

If the Spice Girls inspire a case of the nasties, Hanson invites a full-scale nuclear melt-down. At the moment, more than 30 anti-Hanson sites exist on the Internet, including the pithily named "Hanson Sucks!"

Anti-Hanson organizations exist, like PHLA (People for a Healthier, Less America) or HAH (Hemipus Against Hanson). One site boasts the more empathetic nickname "I Feel Sorry for Their Parents."

Most anti-fan sites tend to be more careful about using provocative language. One anti-Hanson page, which invites Websters to defame the group's faces and spreads rumors about them, makes sure to add: "Do not take this seriously."

According to Rob Bernstein, "The laws of what's allowable on the Web are still being worked out. No one has figured out yet what constitutes the equivalent of spitting fire in a crowded theater. And no one wants a lawsuit."

Last summer, Marilyn Manson

threatened to sue the Gulf Coast Branch of the American Family Association for posting on its site accusations about what goes on at the band's concerts.

The site spread allegations that Manson employs teams of people to distribute free marijuana and cocaine to audiences, and that they won't begin a show until the audience has killed at least one animal. (Manson never followed through on the suit.)

Bands we love to hate
Here's a guide to some of the more outrageous and fun anti-fan sites:

- Dads
- Hanson
- Spies Against The Machine
- Parents
- Nine Inch Nails
- Metallica



Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails.

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4. "Spice World," Columbia
5. "As Good As It Gets," Sony

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "Just Shoot Me," NBC

(From Nielsen Media Research)

Singles

1. "Together Again," Janet (Virgin/Gold)
2. "Wise & Slow," Usher (LaFace)
3. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)

4. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia/Gold)

5. "Been Around the World," Puff Daddy & The Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)

Albums

1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony Classical) (Platinum)

2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

3. "Spice World," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
4. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
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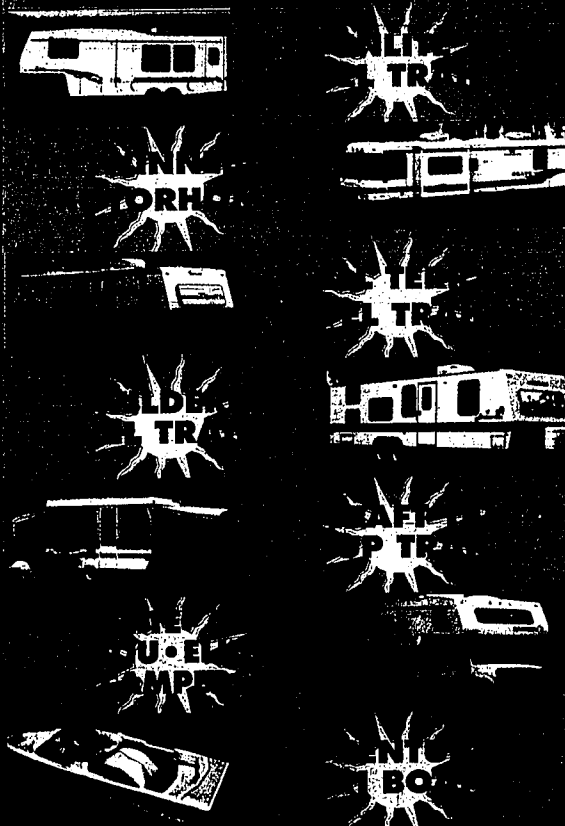
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Cool and calm, Plew's 'the man'

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—This kid has ice water running through his veins. No, not cold water—bona fide ice water. At least that's the way Kimberly senior Scott Plew seems, easy going in long shorts and a baggy T-shirt as his mother and sister mill about the kitchen in their Kimberly split level ranch home on a Wednesday evening.

Talking to Plew, one would never imagine the many accolades this level-headed teenager has earned. He's been all-conference in football and basketball since his sophomore year, four-time medalist in the state track meet and is a McDonald's High School All-American nominee.

"Not much bothers me," says Plew, adding after a few seconds, "except losing."

Plew has seen his share of winning and losing. He was the starting freshman quarterback on the varsity football team, is the captain of the basketball team, and was the pivotal leg on three of the Bulldogs' district champion relays last spring.

Pressure on his shoulders, Plew stands firm in the face of the enemy. "Everybody gets the butterflies," says Plew, who maintains a 3.6 GPA. "I know the butterflies are normal. If I don't have them, that's wrong. It's not worth getting nervous."

Plew is the undisputed leader of a Kimberly basketball team that ranks third in the state's 12-3. His per game numbers are 30 minutes, 20 points, five assists, five rebounds.

He has offers to play basketball at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore., as well as a handful of Division III institutions for both basketball and football. Track ranks third on his list of athletic favorites, but he doesn't dismiss the possibility of running in college.

"I had the chance to do that," he says, "I would like to do as many sports in college as I can do. I want to stay busy and stay active."

He looks back on the first 17 years of his life and says family support and a dedicated work ethic typify his upbringing. And reflecting on his parents, he says, "They aren't strict, but I know what I can and can't do."

And whether it's a winning touchdown drive, last-second shot, or final leg of the mile relay, Plew's philosophy is simple: "I want to be the man."

Vin Cappiello is a part-time sports writer for *The Times-News*. He can be reached at cappiello@spk1.k12.id.us.

GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH SCOTT PLEW

There are many choices that a high school athlete has to make each day, from sock color to lunch selection. Undefined are a few of the choices this athlete would make:	5 minutes early	5 minutes late
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Jerry Springer	Jerry Springer	Whoever
Redman	Mallman	Whoever
3-pointer	Slam Dunk	Whoever
Mad About You	MAD Magazine	Whoever
Buzz	Bredocoe	Whoever
Earl and Furrow	Earl and Furrow	Whoever
Taylor	Taylor	Whoever
Coop	Robbers	Whoever
Muselman	Zone	Whoever
Earning	Tattoo	Whoever
Mile relay	Mile High Stadium	Whoever
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Da ref

Question from Martha in Malta: What on earth is the idea with the girls having to put those big tooth guards in their mouths? I thought only the football boys had to use those. The poor dears look terrible with those big things jammed in their mouth.

Da Ref agrees: The mouthpieces don't look very comfortable, especially for smaller players, do they?

Da Mouthpiece has landed in Idaho basketball. In fact, the mouthpiece is an Idaho exclusive. The Idaho High School Activities Association is the first and only to require it. How popular are they with players? Look for them during "warmups" in socks, in a cup on the bench, faked over an...

The state rule is that a player can't participate without a mouthpiece. No timeout is granted for a lost or missing mouthpiece—the player must...

Please see REF, Page D2

Olympic dreams

Ketchum woman has a chance at gold in Nagano Games

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Sondra Van Er, in her 1982 Wood River High School valedictorian speech, told her class she never wanted to look back on life and say she didn't give it her best shot.

This week, Van Er, Ketchum's snowboarding claim to fame, is living those high school words. Sitting pretty and highly favored this week in Nagano, Japan, Van Er has given snowboarding more than her best shot—she's graced it with some mainstream respect.

And when Van Er and the rest of the powerhouse U.S. Snowboard Team make their Olympic debut this week (televised Monday on CBS between 8 p.m.-midnight), more than just reckless daredevil baggy coats and way-weird hats will be cheering them on.

As far as Olympic hopefuls and medals go, the U.S. Snowboard Team is *gnarly*, with two reigning champions leading the way. Van Er is the top-ranked woman boarder in the world, with World Cup victories and national championships under her belt. Team member Mike Jacoby from Hood River, Ore., is the man to beat in the men's competitions.

Snowboarding is an official event this year for the first time, after Olympic officials gave it a serious consideration in 1994. The sport is broken into alpine (racing) and freestyle (halfpipe or snowboardcross) competitions. In Nagano, the giant slalom and halfpipe competitions are the official events.

Van Er is considered a strong contender in both. She won the women's giant slalom title last season, after collecting two medals at the 1996 World Championships.

An Er, at 33, isn't exactly checking-out-nursing homes, but she's on the upper edge of the age group of the U.S. Team. But she disagrees with the age comments. She claims it's attitude that makes or breaks a champion.

The turned-out Alpine gal picked up a board last winter after watching a group of snowboarders at Sun Valley. She was recovering from a knee injury, the result of two decades of competitive ski racing. The racing world of winter sports was not new to Van Er. The youngest of four girls in a die-hard ski family, Van Er was on skis by age two, and racing by age ten.

While her sisters loved the sport



Sondra Van Er, shown here playing with her dog after the 1996 World Championships, will try to bring the gold back from the Nagano Games' snowboarding competition.

because of the cute guys, Van Er caught the competitive bug. At 15, Van Er and her family moved to Sun Valley from Utah. She became a quick standout on the prestigious Sun Valley Team. After high school, she skied for the U.S. Team. In 1986, she finished an impressive 12th in a World Cup downhill competition in Colorado.

She headed to the University of Utah where she continued to ski, and was named an NCAA All-American skier. But her knee didn't keep up with her goals.

That day she spotted the boarders on Baldy marked the day Van Er flipped her dreams. On the last day of that season, she grabbed a board and tumbled her way down Baldy's lofty vertical drop.

After that initial spill-test, it was uphill, or downhill, for Van Er. The sport came easy to the former ski racer. She'd take to Baldy on lunch breaks for two hours of boarding, before heading back to one of three part-time jobs.

When she got serious about it, she discovered the board was

kinder to her rehabilitated knee than skis. When she officially decided to take it seriously, it took less than five years for Van Er to climb from novice to reigning world champion.

Unlike fellow neighbor and Olympian Picabo Street, whose enjoyed mainstream fame for six years running, Van Er's spotlight has just started to shine.

And while Van Er's no underdog in Nagano this week, her sport is, and she could be the General who not only snags a medal or two, but gives snowboarding some well-earned respect.

So, whoever stands on Olympic podiums this week with boards by their sides, they'll be making Olympic history, but also proving a point. That perseverance pays off, despite conventional wisdom and popular opinion. Athletes like Van Er, part of a generation once called slackers, butted their parents, coaches and ski resort management when it came to their snowboards. But they stuck to their boards.

And they won.

CSI returns to court for key games

By Damon Claw
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With the exception of a day trip into Oregon to complete a season sweep of travel partner Treasure Valley, the Golden Eagles have used the past two weeks to rest, recuperate and ready themselves for pivotal games ahead.

Joel Bate's women's squad defeated Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern by a total of nine points last month, while Jim Thrush's men handled CEU by nine before winning in overtime.

The Spartans and Golden Eagles, near the bottom in both men's and women's league standings, bring their conference tournament hopes to Twin Falls this weekend.

"Our guys realize anybody in the league is capable of beating you if you're not ready to play," said Thrush, in practice Wednesday for the first time this week after a recurring trip through the southern states.

The College of Southern Idaho should host the regional tournament should the Golden Eagle women (17-4, 8-2 in conference) overtake Ricks (20-2, 8-2) in these final four weeks of Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

The Vikings play this weekend at Dixie and Snow, two teams both 5-6 in conference whom Ricks beat handily in the first half of the season. So chances are the only luck Bate will get this week will be of his own team's making in its rematch with the SWAC's easternmost travel partners.

That time of year, the dog days of August in baseball, and it's all about reinventing the desire," Bate said. "Colorado smells a chance to get away by itself, and they can knock some people off. They are a legitimate team and our girls believe that."

The Spartans (8-13, 2-9) are complete see CSI, Page D2

CSI basketball

Who: Colo.	NW, Eastern
When:	Whoever
Where:	Whoever
Today and Saturday	Whoever
Where: CSI Gymnasium	Whoever
Time:	Whoever
8 p.m. (women)	Whoever
8 p.m. (men)	Whoever
Admission: \$5 adults, \$4 students	Whoever



Jerome handles rival Tribe

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

JEROME—There are two aspects to the game of basketball...the mental and the physical.

Jerome managed to beat Buhl in both as they stroled to an 85-63 victory over the Indians in a boys' A-2 conference basketball game Thursday.

Until this game, no team had proven themselves superior in a district made up of Buhl, Wood River and Jerome. But in the game against the Indians, the Tigers finally took the lead.

Buhl was within one point of the Tigers at the end of the first quarter, thanks primarily to the play of Jeremy Walker. He had 11 of Buhl's 18 points.

But then things started to sour for the Indians. A couple of cuts seemed to take them out of the game. Indian Sean Brown was tossed for a flagrant foul and Buhl coach Ed Pinger was given a technical.

"No matter what happens, you have to let the officials call their own game," said Jerome coach Brent Clark.

Besides that, Jerome easily beat the Indian's full court press. The same press that had allowed Buhl a victory in the two teams' previous game.



Buhl junior Adam Reynolds looks to pass as Jerome's Brad Stokes responds with tight defense Thursday night at Jerome High School. Jerome defeated Buhl 85-63.

Devils force title rematch

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With state berths already assured, Thursday's Northside Conference girls' basketball championship between Shoshone and Dietrich was for pride—and seeding.

The Blue Devils used a tenacious press to force a second championship game tonight at 7 p.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind gym. Dietrich beat Shoshone 47-28.

"The winner will take the No. 1 seed into the District 4 playoffs," said Shoshone coach... Southside Conference Wednesday. The top seed... -D3

from each conference plays for the No. 1 and No. 2 state seeds out of District 4. Likewise, the second seeds from each conference play for the third and fourth state seeds.

Carney secured the third seed out of the Northside and will play Southside No. 3 Murrain for the fifth and final state berth. Hagerman and Raft River play Saturday for the Southside championship.

For Dietrich, Thursday's game was about forcing today's rematch with Shoshone. Earlier in the tournament the Indians handed the Blue Devils their first loss in the double elimination tournament. A win by Shoshone Thursday would have given the Indians the top spot.

But Shoshone played like a team which had a berth, not a team looking for a Northside championship. At one point in the first quarter, Dietrich held a 12-2 lead. The Indians chipped away at... Please see DIETRICH, Page D2

SPORTS

CSI

Continued from D1. ing off a 68-61 upset of Snow and have the league's leading rebounder in former Valley Yiking Tonya Roney...

"They scare you every time they walk on the court because of the big players and scorers," Bates said of his namesake Golden Eagles from Price, Utah...

"The extra time has given them a valuable recovery time as well," Jessica Gibbs is finally back from a foot injury to give depth to the inside game...

"At least I won't be looking down the bench and seeing all the street clothes," Bates said in relief. "There won't be a lot of dresses on that bench."

The men's two opponents are living proof of the Magic Valley adage: that teams always play their best against CSI (now 20-2, 8-2).

"(CNCC's Greg) Medill shot the most three-pointers of the team's 10th meeting. "He had only shot a few threes all season, then he hits three, falling out of bounds, again."

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College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics

(Through Feb. 1)

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CSI guard Floyd Farrow will miss his second game as part of an academic-related suspension,

but the rest of the Golden Eagles should be at full strength for tonight's contest.

Nets reach last year's mark against Phoenix

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kerry Kittles scored 16 of his 20 points in the second and third quarters as the New Jersey Nets opened a 23-point lead...

Pro basketball

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rick Anderson had 18 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists to lead the Orlando Magic over the Washington Wizards.

Mark Price scored 16 points and Bob Outlaw added 15 for the Magic, who went despite shooting only 47 percent from the field.

Atlanta outscored Cleveland by 34 points at the first intermission.

Christian Laettner and Steve Smith each scored 18 points and the Atlanta Braves led 47 for Atlanta, which broke a two-game losing streak.

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Ref

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The rubbery plastic mouth-piece is supposed to save kids a few broken teeth or bit tongues. That's the idea, anyhow.

The state even provided mouthpieces for the football and football-fit football kids. But they're designed to comfortably fit your average 220-pound offensive lineman, not your average 95-pound freshman guard. Surely there's a small size in those things.

The alternative is smaller and slimmer, but darn expensive,

Dietrich

Continued from D1. and must be fixed by a dentist. Happily, Da Ref has heard of dentists fitting teens and absorbing the cost.

Da Ref has even seen boxes full of plaster molds of team members' mouths on coaches room shelves. Not something you see every day. Or would want.

Da Ref is compiled by basketball referee and Times-News writer Kent McClary, with the help of District Basketball Officials Association. Send basketball rules questions to Da Ref, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Fax (208) 734-5538, or (208) 733-0931 ext. 253.

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the Blue Devils rebounded well (Dietrich outbounded Shoshone 11-3 in the first quarter alone), but their free throws (Dietrich hit 69 percent compared to 45 percent for Shoshone) and played solid defense (Dietrich forced 20 Shoshone turnovers).

"We wanted to come out and get on them," said Dietrich coach Gene Shaw. "Every time we played them, Ross has had a big game. We wanted to hold her down. We didn't have anything to lose."

Dietrich's 1979-80 record was 10-2. Shoshone's 1979-80 record was 10-2. Dietrich's 1980-81 record was 10-2. Shoshone's 1980-81 record was 10-2.

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Jerome

Continued from D1. "The press didn't bother us tonight," Clark said. "It was about Buhl's hair."

Jerome out-rebounded the Indians, giving up just four offensive rebounds. Tim Dunne led the Tigers with 24 points in 20 minutes.

"Things just started clicking for us," Clark said. "Buhl's Walker led all scorers with 26, but his play could not keep his Indians from winning."

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Points for the evening, Jerome then coasted to victory.

With the win, the Tigers take the upper hand in the district. They'll take on Wood River on Tuesday in another conference matchup. The Indians face the undefeated 4-A Hornets in Decatur on Saturday.

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IN THE BLEACHERS



By Steve Moore

Whoa, Dude... that guy is buffed. A cartoon illustration of a muscular man sitting in bleachers, looking surprised.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome, Malta players sign with ISU

POCATELLO - Jerome's Jay Silver and Malta's Clint Udy are among football players signed by Idaho State University, officials announced this week.

Silver, at 6-3 and 215 pounds, did not attend college in his last academic year. As a senior at Jerome in 1996, he played in the offensive line but will switch to tight end at ISU. He was honorable mention All-Southeast Idaho Conference for the Tiger squad that finished third in state.

Udy, at 6-4, 165-pound wide receiver, will transfer to ISU from Rickard College, where he is a pitcher on the Vikings track team. As a senior at Raft River High School in 1994, he was an all-state running back in Class A-4, the school's 1994 Army Scholastic Student Athlete of the Year, a two-year basketball starter and a first-team all-conference point guard.

Other Idaho recruits include quarterback Rafe Hewitt (Lapwai H.S./Boise State), receiver Jeff Daverton (Pocatello Highland) and running back Ryan Johnson (Princeton), tight end Randy Reinhofer (Kootenai).

Love drives to top spot in Buick Invite

SAN DIEGO - The Buick Invitational got off to a great start. Now all it needs is for the weather to allow it to finish.

Davis Love III, who won the PGA Championship last year, shot a 10-under-par 63 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over four golfers, including Ruzzy Zito, who shot a 65.

But as perfect as the scoring conditions were in the first round, tournament officials were casting a wary eye toward the Pacific Ocean for another storm like the one that washed out the Pebble Beach tournament last year.

Tom Byrve, Steve Jurgenen and Jeff Sanday - who played his way into the tournament in the Monday qualifier - were tied with Zoeller at 63.

Ivanisevic beats Becker in marathon match

SPLIT, Croatia - Goran Ivanisevic, seeking his third title in the San Diego ATP Circuit, won a three-time Wimbledon champion on Boris Becker 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (7-9), 6-4 in a second-round match Thursday.

Ivanisevic could have won the match earlier had he taken advantage of two match points in the second-set tie-breaker. Becker, ranked 65th in the world, had a chance to break at 5-5 in the first set, but sent a fierce passing shot wide of the mark.

In the tie-breaker, Becker, playing in his first tournament of the year, rallied from 4-1 down to 4-4, and 6-4 to 6-6, before losing.

NBA chief Stern testifies in Sprewell case

NEW YORK - A high-profile ending to the eight-day Lancelotti Sprewell arbitration case, Commissioner David Stern testified for almost four hours Thursday in an effort to uphold the harsher four-year penalty he has ever imposed.

"I'm very comfortable with our action," he said of Sprewell's one-year suspension. "I believe in this league and the 400-plus players and I never get involved in activity like the kind we are litigating, and I feel comfortable that I've acquitted myself the way I'm supposed to."

Stern's testimony, which followed the questioning of three NBA security personnel, brought a conclusion to a hearing that lasted eight days over two weeks in Portland, Ore., and New York.

Post-hearing briefs are due by Feb. 13, and closing arguments will be made on the morning of Feb. 16 in New York.

Pebble Beach now to end mid-August

SAN DIEGO - The Pebble Beach tournament, which was to finish March 2 after a storm washed it out Monday, will now conclude on Aug. 17, the PGA Tour said Thursday.

Tom Watson and Tim Herron were tied for the lead at 10-under-par 36 holes Thursday. The tournament was shortened to 54 holes, but not even that could be completed.

Trio testifies against using carts on tour

GENESEE, Ariz. - Ken Venturi, who walked to victory in 100-degree heat at the 1964 U.S. Open despite severe dehydration, testified Thursday that allowing Casey Martin to ride a cart would give him a significant advantage.

Venturi and fellow champions Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were all called by the PGA Tour to portray walking as a fundamental part of tournament golf that makes it a test of athleticism and stamina.

U.S. won't consider Olympics in Iraq move

WASHINGTON - International events have destroyed the peace of Olympic Games before, from country boycotts to the terrorist attack on Israeli competitors at Munich in 1972.

Now, the Winter Games at Nagano, Japan, could be overshadowed by possible U.S. military action on Iraq over its noncompliance with U.N. weapons inspections. Despite pleas from the International Olympic Committee to hold fire for the duration of the games, the Clinton administration says that's not a consideration in its planning.

Testifying before Congress, Defense Secretary William Cohen denied that the Olympics or any other outside consideration figures in military planning.

O'Neal signs contract with A&M Records

LOS ANGELES - Shaquille O'Neal, who does some rapping and acting when not playing for the Los Angeles Lakers, has become a business partner with A&M Records.

A&M Records executives announced Thursday that a long-term marketing and distribution agreement had been reached with O'Neal and his manager, Leonard Armato, between A&M and O'Neal's TWiM Records.

Under terms of the joint venture, A&M will market, promote and distribute TWiM releases, and TWiM Records general manager Tom Sturges will run the label's day-to-day operations from its new offices at A&M's Hollywood headquarters.

Yankees, Twins agree on Knoblauch trade

NEW YORK - Chuck Knoblauch's trade from Minnesota to the New York Yankees was all but finalized and the teams planned to announce the 4-for-1 deal today, The Associated Press learned.

The Yankees and Twins agreed Thursday on the four minor leaguers who will go from New York to Minnesota and decided the Yankees will send the Twins \$3 million, several sources said in a condition they were not identified.

Agassi may lead U.S. against Russians

NEW YORK - Andre Agassi, reigning the form that made him No. 1 in the world, could lead the United States against Russia when the two battle in a first-round Davis Cup match.

"He certainly is strongly considering playing," Davis Cup captain Tom Gilliland said. "He didn't commit to 100 percent to it, but obviously we've got to have a shot at Atlanta."

The three-day Davis Cup competition will be held April 3-5 at Stone Mountain, Ga., the site of the tennis competition during the Atlanta Olympics.

Mariners, Twins agree on \$3.1 million pact

SEATTLE - Right-handed reliever Bobby Ayala and the Seattle Mariners agreed Thursday on a \$3.1 million, two-year contract.

Ayala, a 28-year-old right-hander, goes 11.3 million this season and \$1.8 million in 1999. He made \$900,000 last year, when he went 10-5 with eight saves and a 3.82 ERA in 71 games, a career high. Ayala set career highs in wins, strikeouts and relief innings.

Bruin girls end season in Pocatello

THE TIMES-NEWS

POCATELLO - A 25-10 half-time lead carried the hometown Indians to a 46-35 victory over the Bruins in Class A-1 high school girls' basketball Thursday night.

Pocatello capitalized on Twin Falls' zone defense to hit key 3-point goals in the first half.

Although the Bruins made a strong second-half showing, the Indians held on with fourth-quarter free-throws.

"It was a battle from the beginning to the end," said Rod Devitts coach Jim Hamblin. "Tobee Bell was awesome tonight, but Carrie Osborne rolled the dice and won the gamble."

Hagerman plays Raft River in a rematch on Saturday, and will need to defeat the Trojans twice for the Southside title and the sub-district's No. 1 seed in next week's interdistrict tournament.

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Olympics

From 'Big Hat' to M-Wave, — where competition will unfold

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Rising from the earth at the foot of Japan's Alps, it seems a glittering metal mountain in front of a dramatic natural range.

Then again, it could be a really big, really annoyed armadillo.

The arena known as the "M-Wave" will host the opening ceremony and the speed-skating competition after the Nagano Games open Saturday. Like its Olympic colleagues, its sleekness transcends its pretty cool name.

Built to be both functional and dazzling, the shiny buildings and mountainside arenas where the 1998 Winter Olympics will hold are exercises in shrewd marketing, modernity and exuberance.

"I think it's fantastic. I think they're definitely very well prepared for the Olympics," U.S. luger Cammy Myler of Plattsburgh, N.Y., said Thursday.

The sleek buildings accentuate the futuristic feel of Nagano's non-draped downtown and take some cues from the city's train station, itself an impressive piece of architecture and utilitarianism.

Minami Nagano Sports Park, site of the opening ceremony Saturday morning (tonight MST), was designed to evoke the cherry blossom, Japan's national flower.

Designed for the Olympics, it holds 50,000 people now, with temporary outfield seating for more permanent stands to be added. Nagano wants to entice a professional baseball team to fill it.

The "Big Hat," where men's hockey and some women's hockey will be played, features a roof supported by 1,450 tons of steel that make pillars unnecessary.

From the outside it looks like, well, a big hat.

The "M-Wave" is what International Olympic Committee executive member Kwan Gosper of Australia calls "the venue that I think is magical."

Like many of the others it seems very set-aside, evokes something from "The Jetsons."

As for the name — that comes from the design of the roof, a kind of M shape said to resemble the wave peaks of the Japanese Alps.

The "White Ring," a shiny silver donut, is where the figure skating and short-track speed skating events will be held.

An opaque roof lets outside light in; inside, exposed concrete adds character. It seats about 6,000.

"They had a really nice job with the architecture," says Myler and says two-time U.S. pairs champion Kyoko Ina. "At home, we skate in a gloomy arena. It's nice to skate in a bright atmosphere."

Russian figure skating champion Irina Kulik goes further. "Being here, it helps a lot," she says. "The arena is built with its showcase retractable roof and a design that evokes the image of a wing floating to the ground."

The "Ice Cube" is where men's hockey competition. Even for an ice rink, it's icy. "It's cold — dress warmly," says U.S. women's hockey coach Ben Smith.



The 'M-Wave' Olympic indoor skating oval in Nagano is described by one International Olympic Committee official as 'magical.'

Karyn Bye, assistant captain of his team, like the arena even though archival Canada's locker room is right next door to her team's.

"It's nice to have the seats fairly close to the ice, to get the crowd into the game," says Bye, of River Falls, Wis.

Design meets topography at the mountain-tucked sites that encircle Nagano.

"Spiral," the huge and bobsled run, wraps nearly 250 feet over 13 curves and follows the area's natural topography over 5,100 feet. It's the only track anywhere with two uphill sections.

The second uphill section is certainly different than any other track in the world," Myler says. "There are other uphill, but not nearly as steep. It makes it fun."

The ski jumping site at Hakuba, high in the mountains, was completed in 1992. Nearly 10,000 trees were planted to replace about 5,000 cut during its construction.

Building it also forced the moving of grass that the protected Gifu butterfly feeds upon, causing environmentalists some consternation.

Alpine skiing sites in Hakuba and Yamanouchi were built around existing ski trails to minimize new construction. The bobsled-venue will use an existing cross-country course. "Snow Harp," the cross-country and

Norway in 51 countries, about 17 percent of the total 1.21 million.

"People think of Winter Olympics as a European Alpine event, just because of tradition," said Don Williams, vice president of Cartan Tours, the California-based travel agency handling courses from the United States.

In contrast, about 53,000 Lillehammer tickets were sold in the United States.

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Nordic venue in Hakuba, also had to skirt some environmental pitfalls.

And the curling venue, 1 1/2 hours toward Tokyo in Karuizawa, is one of the few facilities not built just for these games. It's already been used for World Cup speed-skating events.

But what happens once the two weeks of competition end? Many of these facilities were built just for the games; Nagano never seemed to need them before.

The M-Wave will become a multi-purpose sports arena and event hall, the White Ring a gymnasium, the Aqua Wing an indoor swimming complex and the Big Hat a home to various events.

And Nagano's landscape will be forever changed.

Many one-time Olympic venues have trouble finding second lives. HOK Sport, an architectural firm in Kansas City, Mo., that builds arenas, is reworking Los Angeles Coliseum, built for the 1932 Summer Games and reused in 1984. Today, it is used only occasionally for USC football.

"It really underscores the importance of planning," says Bob White, vice president of HOK Sport.

"Communities are recognizing ... that it's too expensive to throw it up for two weeks and not worry about it afterwards," White said Thursday.

A GAME OF THEIR OWN

Veteran U.S. women's hockey squad sets sights on gold

By Jim Litko
The Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Some people are surprised to learn there are goons in women's hockey. To Karyn Bye, it's not surprising. She already has a collection of cheap shots from some of the world's best.

Two days remain before the first game of the first-ever Olympic women's tournament and Bye, a forward and the alternate captain of the U.S. women's team, can't remember the last time she took inventory. What's more, she doesn't care.

Wait this long for a game of your own, sacrifice the way Bye and so many of these women have, — and — the threat of a knock here or there changing nothing.

Especially if it comes, as anticipated, against the Canadians in the gold-medal game some two weeks from now.

"That one," said Bye, still nursing a charley-horse-deck her by Canada's enforcer, Haley Wickenheiser, in an exhibition last week, "will be as rough as the refs let it be."

What the women's game lacks in mayhem — bodychecking is not allowed; they almost never drop their gloves and trade punches — it more than makes up in desire. As late as age 14, Bye was still playing in boys' leagues to find decent competition — and still hiding that fact by listing her initials in the program instead of her name.

When goalie Sarah Tueting was 8 she would go the rink with her brother and sit behind the goal with her face pressed against the glass. Her parents assumed she had a crush on the boy minding the net. What she really lusted after was his equipment. The night her parents bought her a set of used goal pads, and every night after that for the rest of the week, she slept with them.

Just about every woman on the U.S. team could tell a similar story.

Captain Cammi Granato followed three older brothers to a frozen field across the street from their house in suburban Chicago. Alana Blahoski got too cold standing around the outdoor rinks in Minnesota where her brother skated to stay a spectator for long. Lisa Brown-Miller started out playing with the boys next door because she thought the equipment was cool.

"By now," Bye said, "we're getting a lot of these questions. But yeah, I think you could say all of us are living our dream."

In women's sports, even non-chance is hard-earned. A few of the veterans were already part of the national team program when the International Olympic Committee extended official recognition to the sport in 1992. Nearly everyone else was in the pipeline by the summer of 1996, when the gold medals won by

their counterparts in soccer, softball and basketball at the Atlanta Games brought their own mission into sharper focus.

"By doing so well, they turned some heads," forward Shelley Looney said. "And, in the case of basketball, at least, they also opened up some very big opportunities."

Here, Looney paused and scanned the stage in the large auditorium where she and her teammates had gathered Thursday for a series of interviews. As strong a bond as their shared past provided, their vision for the future is nearly as potent.

For some, the hunger to play is barely satisfied with a game of their own. They want more: A pro league of their own.

Looney is such a pragmatist that to limit her downtime, just three days after the 1997 world championships, she underwent knee surgery in the morning and facial surgery that afternoon.

And yet, already 26, she does not expect to take the next step herself. She even doubts whether things will have changed fast enough for even the two teenagers on the squad, 18-year-old Angela Ruggiero and 19-year-old Jenny Schmudgal, to do so.

"The way most of us have it in our heads," Looney said, "is that we don't want it to start up if it's not ready. Because if it fails, it will take twice as long to bring it back up again."

Yet, there is already some solace in being one of the pioneers. The best thing about pro sports isn't the relative handful of unhappy millionaires who play the games or own them. It's the dramatic moments they produce — those mind's-eye souvenirs that millions of kids carry out to frozen ponds, asphalt squares and green diamonds and try to reproduce.

How powerful those tableaux have been. What's changing now is that more and more, some of those kids are girls. Thirty years ago, only 1 in 27 girls played high school sports.

Today, that number is 1 in 3. If this U.S. team accomplishes nothing else, it has already given all those other little girls following big brothers to the rink a reason to step onto the ice with a hockey stick in hand and play the game themselves.

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Prices, distance are proving too much for some tourists

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Shigeyuki Inaba couldn't believe his luck.

After falling seven times to get his last tickets for the Winter Olympics in his hometown, he finally had two to the closing ceremony.

The prices aren't coming to Japan again while I'm alive," said the 65-year-old building-maintenance worker, who bought the leftover tickets from a travel agent Thursday. "The seats are going to be way up and far away. But I'm going to see the real thing."

In contrast to past Olympics that have attracted tourists by the throngs, most of the foreigners on the streets of Nagano with two days left before the opening ceremony are Japanese tourists and an occasional pin-collector.

Japan's notoriously high prices and a journey halfway around the world have kept travelers away, leaving many tickets unsold — a blessing for Inaba and other local vendors.

Of the 1.08 million tickets sold for Nagano by the end of January, only 90,000, or about 8 percent, were sold outside Japan. That's far short of the 200,000 that Nagano organizers had planned.

In Lillehammer four years ago, 200,000 tickets were sold outside

Norway in 51 countries, about 17 percent of the total 1.21 million.

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Good news for college graduates Companies plan to hire more and at higher salaries, according to survey

By Carol Meliman Chicago Tribune The job outlook for college graduates in 1998 is upbeat...

There are lots of job opportunities and respectable starting salary offers...

A strong economy, a labor shortage and low tuition mean college seniors are in a very strong position...

1. Nearly 70 percent of the 421 employers surveyed plan to hire more graduates than they did last year...

2. Salary offers will increase across the board by 4.6 percent over last year...

All this good news doesn't mean college seniors should start cutting classes or spending out resumes...

Salary increases in 1998 for employees nationwide, unlike those for new college grads, will remain stagnant at 4.2 percent...

the same as last year, according to William M. Mercer Inc. a worldwide

human resources consulting organization based in New York.

Maybe we shouldn't go back to college and re-emerge as newly minted graduates to be eligible for a 4.6 percent increase.

A reader in Melbourne Beach, Fla., says he utilizes various methods to make sure a prospective employer receives his resume and cover letter.

"I use snail mail (in a priority mail envelope). If that fails, I e-mail; I send them to a Web site and sometimes I ask a current employee personally to deliver them," he e-mailed me.

That's how he knows his application is received. "In my current job search, I'm using the fax the most," he said. "It seems to be working. Today, a headhunter called me with some promising offers within 10 minutes of receiving my information."

The methods discussed are effective. But none is better than having an employee hand-deliver the information — and also put in a few good words for you at the same time.

"Underemployment means that the full potential of workers is not being utilized," according to Working Age, a publication of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) based in Washington.

According to AARP estimates, "as many as 7.2 million U.S. workers ages 50 to 64 years are employed in jobs below their skill and/or educational level."

When you add to that finding that many of these workers have no pension coverage or health insurance, that other older workers are job-timers because they can't find full-time jobs and that the number of older workers continues to increase as the baby boomers age — underemployment becomes a major concern, perhaps even approaching a crisis situation.

A bright-eyed reader suggests that there should be "an employee performance evaluation for employers... My review is coming up and the negative always is emphasized, which I am sure is an excuse to keep my salary increase low."

Turning the tables on managers might be a good way to sensitize them to what it feels like never to hear anything good about your performance — no matter how hard you work. I don't see it happening soon, however.

Here's an excerpt of interest from a new book that pertains to the world of work: "No one deserves to be treated cruelly, and no one is immune to the degradation of body and spirit caused by on-the-job abuse. When injuries result from work site exposure to chemical substances, the offending institutions are compelled to introduce remedies. When the injuries originate from toxic human behavior, no less should occur."

From "Brutal Bosses and Their Prey," by Harvey A. Horstnick (Riverhead Books, \$12).

Asian turmoil hits U.S. factories, but retailers like healthy January

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Asian financial turmoil held back U.S. manufacturing by causing a record plunge in orders for aircraft, but American retailers prospered thanks to after-Christmas bargain hunters.

The 63 percent aircraft drop in December was the worst since the Commerce Department began tracking the industry in 1958, the department reported today. The decline helped produce an overall 2.5 percent dip in factory orders, to a seasonally adjusted \$336 billion. It was the worst monthly drop in more than five years.

Excluding the volatile aircraft sector, orders rose a moderate 1.6 percent, with strength reported in demand for autos,

electrical equipment, industrial machinery, paper, chemicals and food products.

Meanwhile, retailers reported that markets helped clear shelves of winter merchandise in January after holiday sales disappointed many storeowners.

Apparel merchants fared best. Upscale and low-end retailers also had a strong month.

Economists said the aircraft orders drop was one of the first concrete signs that Asia's problems are hurting the U.S. economy. Last week, Boeing Co. said it expected Asian customers over the next three years to buy 60 fewer planes than anticipated before the financial crisis.

Agencies warn e-mail suspects

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission and postal inspectors have issued more than 1,000 warnings to businesses suspected of sending illegal junk mail and operating shady money-making schemes over the Internet.

Chain letter and pyramid investment schemes — both illegal — are the largest categories targeted by the federal officials. With chain letters, the e-mail recipient is urged to send some money to a list of people, under the last name on the list and add his own before forwarding it to friends. In pyramid sales, participants put cash into a pool with the promise that their money will multiply 25 times more people join.

Other e-mail solicitors that received warning letters include those offering "cash grants," deceptive diet and medical advice, credit repair and "guaranteed" credit cards.

Every day, consumers forward about 500 e-mail messages they believe are fraudulent or deceptive to the FTC for investigation. Separately, the Labor Department said the number of applications for unemployment benefits inched up to 303,000 last week — an increase of 3,000.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

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Table of closing futures prices for potato contracts, including Idaho potatoes.

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Market in brief

Summary table of market performance for various indices and sectors, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and NYSE.

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Leading stock indexes slip amid profit-taking

News article discussing market trends, including the Dow Jones index finishing just 15 points lower and the S&P 500 slipping 0.17 points.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Scientists find fossil of duck-billed dinosaur

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine and American scientists in Antarctica have found remains of a 66-million-year-old duck-billed dinosaur.

It's the first duck-billed dinosaur to be discovered on that continent, which scientists believe once was connected to the Americas. Duck bills have been found in the Americas before.

The Antarctic remains were found on Vega Island by paleontologists Judd Case of Saint Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and Sergio Mariestri of the Antarctic Institute, Argentina's La Nacion daily reported on their work Wednesday.

The dig also unearthed remains of an ancient bird, plesiosaurs, giant marine reptiles, and other fossils.

N. Korean diplomat, family defect in Rome

SEOUL, South Korea — A North Korean diplomat based in Rome has defected to the South Korean Embassy with his wife and son, South Korea media reported Friday.

South Korea's semiofficial news agency, Yonhap, identified the North Korean diplomat as Kim Dong Suk, 38, a third secretary with North Korea's delegation to the 5-member United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. It cited sources it did not name.

Man charged in Little Mermaid beheading

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A freelance television cameraman who was the first on the scene of the beheading of the Little Mermaid statue has been charged with complicity to vandalism, police said Thursday.

Michael Poulsen was arrested Wednesday shortly after the repaired statue was unveiled.

Jet-cable car accident infuriates Italians

CAVALESE, Italy (AP) — As an angry nation demanded an accounting, U.S. officials promised Thursday to cooperate fully with Italians investigating why a Marine plane slid a cable car line in the Alps, sending 20 Europeans to their death.

Residents of this small alpine village in the Dolomites, who say the roar of jets often jolts them awake at night, mourned the dead at a memorial service.

Among the 1,000 people attending the memorial 100 yards from the cable car station was Gen. Richard C. Bethurem, commander of NATO air operations in southern Europe, who expressed America's condolences.

"There's an ongoing investigation, a cooperation of Italian and U.S. authorities," he said. "It's our wish that this investigation comes to

a quick ending, so that the healing process can begin."

Speaking before residents, schoolchildren and official delegations, an Italian priest summed-up the feeling of many that the reported complaints about low-flying planes went unheeded.

"The skies are not for the most powerful or the most aggressive," said the Rev. Lorenzo Casarotti. "They are for everyone."

The Marine EA-6B Prowler swooped through the valley just above the treetops Tuesday, severing the cable with its tail fin at a point about 300 feet above the ground. The plane continued to the U.S. air base in Aviano, 60 miles to the east.

However, Marine Brig. Gen. Guy Vanderlinde, speaking with reporters at the

plane's base in Aviano, insisted the pilot was flying on the authorized route, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Thursday.

The U.S. military released the names of the crew. The pilot was Capt. Richard Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif., who had more than 750 hours flying time on that type of aircraft.

U.S. Marine team arrived in Aviano to investigate. Italian prosecutors have questioned the pilot and the three crew members but no charges have been filed.

"We do not know what the facts are yet," Defense Secretary William Cohen said Wednesday on CNN's "Larry King Live." "What happened, how that plane happened to be there, whether it was below limits. It's under investigation right now."

3rd carrier arrives in Gulf; Marine unit heads there

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third U.S. Navy aircraft carrier arrived in the Persian Gulf Thursday as 2,000 Marines on Navy ships with infantry and combat aircraft aboard headed toward the Gulf from the Mediterranean Sea.

President Clinton rejected any suggestion that the United States would take action to depose Saddam Hussein. "Would the Iraqi people be better off if there were a change in leadership? I certainly think they would be,

but it is not what the United Nations has authorized us to do," Clinton said at the start of a White House meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The extra 2,000 Marines assigned to the Persian Gulf was designed to give more flexibility as Clinton contemplates using military force to compel Iraqi compliance with U.N. inspections.

As expected, the U.S. Independence, the

oldest ship on fleet duty in the Navy, arrived with its 50 strike aircraft plus support planes to join the USS Nimitz and USS George Washington. The Independence left its home base in Japan last month.

While the administration continued to pursue a diplomatic solution to the standoff with Iraq, Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of U.S. forces in the Gulf, requested the additional forces.

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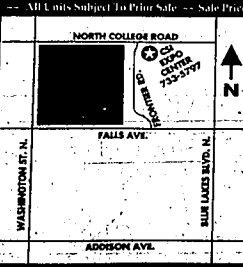
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ALL MY CHILDREN

The "Mystery Woman" played Home Improvement in Adam's house. Jim rushed to New York after learning Mateo and Hayley were there to check him out. Dimitri told Bianca he took responsibility for the consequences of his behavior. Opal read danger for Brooke in her tea leaves. David fails for the first time up by Allie, Jake and Stuart. Axel phoned Janet. Adam "saw" something Tad couldn't see. But later, Tad realized Adam may not be who he says. Next Week: Trevor meets Axel.

ANOTHER WORLD

Lila's scheme to use Matt as a pawn to trap Shane into remarriage her, almost collapsed when Shane nearly caught the two in bed. Ron sits u involving Coss and Felicia, and Tyrone. Tom mirrored plots in Felicia's romance novel, "Embers Within."

copy-of-which Cass and Felicia found in Wally's hideout. Shane Teague and Kris over his drug discoveries to Matt. Grant learned Vicky and Jake planned to move to New York and vowed to take custody of Kirkland. Next Week: Felicia makes a potentially dangerous decision.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Despite a wedding photo showing her with James, Sam insisted to Kirk she never married him. Felicia and Kirk's P.I. told him the wedding did happen. As she took the stand, Molly wavered about her testimony until she noticed the loving bond between Lily and Holden and decided to tell her version of events. James warned Matt not to try to get out of his deal with him. During a struggle, Teague stabbed and threatened to cut Carly's throat as Ben believed a gun at his next. Next Week: Jack makes a desperate choice.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL

After stealing and pawning Brooke's diamond bracelet for \$6,000, Amber painted and got Rick to help retrieve it. James told a stunned Maggie he planned to stay married to Sheila. Maggie told and sympathetic about researching Sheila's past and got their pledge to help bring her down. Lauren kept her date with

Soap summaries

Jonny while, in Greenland, a woman stroked Rush's face. Next Week: Maggie meets Jay Garvin's widow.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Aware Roman now knew about him and Marlena, and about Kristen's lies, John asked Marlena to choose between him and Roman. Marlene vowed to find and take back Susan's baby. While searching for Jennifer, Peter attacked Bob and almost killed Hope. Carrie pondered asking Mike if she were the married woman he loves. Ivan told Edmund he loves Vivian. Sami fretted to see Franco flirt with a model. Next Week: Peter prepares to kill Jennifer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Brenda was upset to see Jax dining with Ashley. Helena forced Alexis to give Katherine a flowing white gown as a "friendship" gift. Stefan later saw a portrait of Laura wearing a similar dress. Virginia arrived in Port Charles just-as-Carly-prepared-to-tell Bobbie everything. Lorraine failed to seduce Tony. Alan had another peek at the FBI and the fingerprints weren't Mac's, but she agreed to accept "Mac's" (actually James') proposal as a cover for her investigation. Later, Mac and James came face-to-face. Next Week: Alexis and Ned make a pact.

GUIDING LIGHT

Vanessa and Matt welcomed baby Maureen into the world. But their joy may be short-lived. Hickey tried to reassure Phillip he wasn't to blame for Beth's injuries. Meanwhile, Beth made a startling confession to their mother, Lillian. Reva had good reason to be afraid no one would escape from jail. Ross confronted Ben about the missing tape. Still bent on revenge, Dinah got what she wanted from Tommy. In spite of his help, Holly reeled Roger was getting her. Next Week: Amanda faces a life-changing decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Cassie saw Miss Stonecliff emerge from a secret part of the house. While visiting her parents' graves, Dorian collapsed after seeing a startling sight. She later

ventured into a secret wing where she made a shocking discovery. Bo got a new lead on the kidnapping. Todd rushed Starr to the hospital and tried to reach Tea, unaware she was spending the night with Andrew. Kevin ignored Viki's objections and set out in the storm to find Cassie. Next Week: Ian takes a dangerous risk.

PORT CHARLES

Scott was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Kevin overheard Scott tell Lucy to marry Rex, if necessary, to protect Serena. Chris learned Matt lied about being injured in a skiing mishap. Meanwhile a bomb went off in Matt's hotel room, killing the two marshals with him. Eve helped Scott fake an illness. Kevin failed to stop Rex and Lucy's wedding. Next Week: Serena accuses Ellen notes Matt's reaction to an unexpected visitor.

SUNSET BEACH

Meg was relieved that Ben didn't have the wound on his leg that Tim said would prove he was the killer. Later, Ben secretly peeled off the latex strip covering the gash. Caitlin witnessed Cole telling JoBeth all he wanted was Caitlin and their child. Annie, meanwhile, went ahead with her plan to give Caitlin a divorce as part of her scheme to break up Olivia and Gregory's marriage. Meanwhile, Caitlin stripped off her wedding ring as Ben watched. He then realized she wasn't pregnant. Virginia raged at learning Vanessa and Michael had made love. Claude, Jade's former partner, threatened Cole. Next Week: A surprise awaits Ricardo.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor told Nikki he suspected Sharo's strange behavior indicated she was having an affair. Meanwhile, Cassie visited with Sharon. Michael comforted Phyllis after Joani took Danny's job offer. Sarah caught a biker snooping in her room, hoping to win Ashley back. Cole asked Victoria for a divorce, but she said he'd have to file for it himself. Next Week: A visitor arrives who could change Sharo's life.

Heath Kizzier:
Back at the ranchSoap stars
Seil Groves

Heath Kizzier says most actors who play doctors have very few problems adjusting to the medical dialogue after getting advice from real physicians.

"But it wasn't that easy for me, at least not at first," Kizzier says.

Heath, who plays Dr. Joshua Landers on "The Young and the Restless," went on to explain, "Landers is a gynecologist, and I have to tell you that it was a real struggle for me to say out loud the words describing Nikki's (Melody Scott Thomas) medical condition."

The actor says he very quickly realized that he needed some help "so that when I would do a scene, the words would come out sounding as if he really were 'doctor stuff.'"

He says, "I could look up a word and figure out how to say it. But I felt if I were going to persuade an audience that Dr. Landers knew what he was talking about, then I needed to know as well. I felt that if what I was saying didn't mean anything to me, then it wouldn't mean anything to anyone else."

Kizzier says he got a lot of help from real doctors, especially gynecologists whom he would call to ask about the terminology.

Besides learning the meanings of the words, Heath Kizzier gained valuable insight into how doctors would actually use the language when dealing with the patients. And, as it turned out, Heath found he was becoming more comfortable using the terms that had once triggered those bashful reactions.

Heath Kizzier is also comfortable with the changes in Josh Landers since he first began to play the part.

"It's become a much stronger person," Kizzier says. "In the beginning he was - well, not really-



Heath Kizzier
on "Joshua on 'YTTA'"

mouthed, exactly - but just kind of went along with whatever Nikki wanted. Whether he agreed or not, or liked it or not - especially where it concerned Victor (Eric Braeden) - he would just step back and let things happen. This went on time after time after time. Finally, he just blew up," Heath said. "And from that point on, he's become stronger with himself and with Nikki. I'd say the best way to describe the change in their relationship is that instead of standing by and letting Victor take charge ahead, Josh has become a really good check on her."

Meanwhile, back at Nikki's home on the Newman Ranch where she and Josh are sharing this life of domestic tranquility (a situation which no soap can long tolerate), Nikki has become increasingly uncomfortable with her housekeeper, Sarah, whom we all know is really Josh's presumably dead ex-wife, Anna Candance Daly. It seems Veronica - who has stopped taking her mental medication for her mental problems - is determined to reclaim her spouse. And if Nikki, or any one else, should get in the way, well, too bad for them.

"There are a lot of secrets in Joshua's past," Kizzier says. "And we're going to find out a lot about his marriage to Veronica and what really

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KOTR	Off the Air		This Morning's News	Bobby's World	Bobby's World	Marvel Superheroes	Stosson	Dr. Oates, Medicine Woman	The Newlywed Game	The Dating Game			
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DARLING LILI *** (1970, MGM) Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson. A troubled spy catches a U.S. Army pilot in World War II London. **G** (20) **ENCORE** Mon. 8:45 a.m. 8:20-8:58 p.m. 3:22-3:57 p.m.

DEAD HEAT **GM** & **MERRY-FROUND** *** (1998, Suspense) James Coburn, Camilla Greer. A con man tries the operation of a airport bank with the Los Angeles police. **R** (15) **ENCORE** (1:30) (TVPG) (MAX) Fri. 8:55 a.m. 7:20-8 p.m.

DEAD PRESIDENTS *** (1995, Drama) Loretta Tate, Keith David. 1968-69. A big-city editor brings a Vietnam veteran who has returned to his hometown South Bronx neighborhood. **R** (17) **R** (20) (SHOW) Mon. 4:30 a.m. 8:15E

DEAD RINGER *** (1994, Mystery) Debra Davis, Gail Berman, Peter Onorati. A woman takes the job of an actor shot

(TV14) (M) Wed. 10 p.m. 3:41-11:58 **DEADLINE U.S.A.** *** (1992, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn. A big-city editor brings a Vietnam veteran who has returned to his hometown South Bronx neighborhood. **R** (17) **R** (20) (SHOW) Mon. 4:30 a.m. 8:15E

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DEER *** (1994, Science fiction) Michael Biehn. Future private investigator. **R** (17) **R** (20) (SHOW) Fri. 1 p.m. 5:10-5:45 p.m. 3:22-3:57 p.m.

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LORD OF ELLIBROUS • (1986, Home) Scott Davis. Private eye and occultist. Ruggers vs. Ty. (210) SHOW. Mon. 10 p.m.

LOST ANGELS • (1989, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Catherine. PG. 100 min. \$29.98. (120) STARZ. Sat. 8:30 a.m. \$29.98.

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KPTV	The Weather With Sam Laiter	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition	The Living Edition
KOL	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice	Live Every Voice
KJCT	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots	Grass Roots
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OCN	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots	Grassroots
QOEY	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home	The Home
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KTVB	6:30pm	7:00pm	7:30pm	8:00pm	8:30pm	9:00pm	9:30pm	10:00pm	10:30pm	11:00pm	11:30pm	12:00am	
KDKB	6:30pm	7:00pm	7:30pm	8:00pm	8:30pm	9:00pm	9:30pm	10:00pm	10:30pm	11:00pm	11:30pm	12:00am	
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Cable Channels	THURSDAY EVENING												
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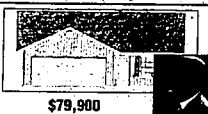
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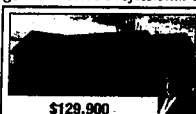
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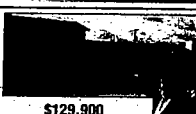
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