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Farm workers press wage issue

Producer contends employers already pay above minimum wage

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — More than 25 Mini-Cassia residents traveled to the Statehouse Thursday to push for a bill to guarantee a minimum wage to farmworkers.

Among the several to testify was 14-year-old Dianna Guzman, who attends Burley Junior High School and spends her summers earning \$4.50 an hour working

Farm-bills facts
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The House Agriculture Committee will

with the rest of her family. "I started working in the fields when I

was 10 years old," she said. The House Agriculture Committee will

decide Monday the date of two similar bills. One would ensure minimum wage for all farmworkers. The other would provide a minimum wage, but exclude "piece workers," who earn money by the number of pipes moved, acres tilled, or trees planted.
Farmers, fishermen and industry representatives opposed both measures.
Rupert producer Duane Grant said he surveyed farmers in his area last year, and average wages were all above minimum wage. He said the bills are "completely unnecessary."
Idaho Farm Bureau Director Dennis Tankin said the idea's supporters don't

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SITTING TALL



Justin Wolfe, 5, of Grand View pretends he's really driving a Ford Vario Favort 920 tractor Thursday as he and his father, Billy Wolfe, visited the Agri-Action Home Implement exposition at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The annual event opened Thursday and will continue today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sides OK compromise on term limits

Deal would lift restrictions on local officials, extend them for others

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and legislative leaders have agreed on a compromise plan aimed at lifting term limits on local officials while acknowledging apparent public support for retaining them on others.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot went to their caucuses

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Thursday with a proposal that falls short of the outright repeal they had sought.

But they and Kempthorne said it addresses their shared concern about the impact of limiting the terms of public service for local elected officials including county

commissioners and school trustees. "The governor has given on this issue. We've given on the issue," Twigg said.

The plan involves legislation placing a moratorium on local term limits until after another advisory vote on the issue can be conducted in November 2000. The question on the ballot would address only whether local term limits should be retained. Meanwhile, the eight-year limit

imposed by initiative in 1994 on the terms of legislators and statewide elected officials would be extended to 12 years.

"If in fact the Legislature goes this route, then I believe it's very appropriate," Kempthorne said. "You do not have anyone impacted by term limits until the people, once again, have placed before them a more narrowly defined

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Advocates say fruit pesticides can harm kids

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The same fresh peaches, grapes and apples that supply vital nutrients for growing boys and girls are also exposing millions of American children to unsafe levels of potentially toxic pesticide residues, a prominent consumers group said Thursday.

As little as a single serving of some popular fruits and vegetables may contain enough harmful chemicals to exceed government health standards, according to a study by Consumers Union, publisher of the magazine Consumer Reports.

The analysis found consistently high rates of pesticide contamination for seven common types of produce and processed food, and it contended that children are most at risk — in part because their bodies are more sensitive, and also because they typically consume more fresh fruit per pound than adults.

"Our findings certainly don't mean Please see **PESTICIDES**, Page A2

SCRAMBLE



Brandon Nielsen fights for a rebound Thursday in a Region III playoff game. The Bruins eliminated the Spartans 53-33. Please see **Page D1**.

Speakers focus on safety at schools

Lawmakers agree on need, disagree on solutions

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — It is a scary, simple truth at Urey High School. If a fire breaks out in the 56-year-old building, when students are there, some of them will die.

Just two others head out of the gymnasium, back at the tops of steep stairs. There's only one way to leave the girls' locker room. The second exit from the boys' locker room is through the ceiling.

The students at the infamously unsafe school don't fear attending classes. They fear that they will die. They fear that they will die. They fear that they will die.

When the school's spaces tremor around the state, they see a million different buildings in small towns such as Dardin.

"We're all, 'What's going on here?'"

Uchelter, a few members of the Urey girls' basketball team said an involved man testified Thursday in front of the Senate Education Committee. Chairman Gary Schneider, R-Moscow, has sponsored two bills to raise the

responsibility to help poor districts build and maintain safe facilities.

Largely as a protest, and with little hope for its future, the committee voted to pass a measure to create a board to review district needs and direct over at least \$1 million a year to schools that

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Dam breaching idea draws irate protesters

The Associated Press

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Scores of federal, state and local politicians promised several thousand representatives of business, farm and labor groups Thursday that they would aggressively fight proposals to breach Northwest dams to save threatened fish.

The "Save Our Dams" rally, arranged by area chambers of commerce, farm groups and commercial river users, attracted about 2,000 people, well below the 8,000-10,000 organizers had hoped to draw to a bridge over the Columbia River.

The demonstration was staged to call attention to a growing number of scientific studies that say tearing down portions of hydroelectric dams — thus allowing rivers to flow naturally — is the best way to save threatened runs of wild salmon and steelhead migrating up and down the rivers.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is spending \$20 million

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Rep. Doc Hastings

R-Wash.

to study the potential costs and benefits of reengineering sections of four Snake River dams between the Tri-Cities of Washington and Lewiston.

Speakers before the rain-soaked, but receptive crowd called breaching "extreme," "unscientific" and "idiotic."
Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., told the audience Congress must approve any decision to tear down dams and promised "Bruce Babbitt will not get congressional approval on any such," referring to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who backs some breaching.

Inmate testifies defendant talked of racial killing as gang initiation

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Dragging-death defendant John William King once talked about "taking a black out" — committing murder — as a way to get into a white supremacist gang, a former fellow inmate testified Thursday.

"To help new recruits get initiated, take somebody out and kill them. You have to spill blood to get in and give blood to get out, I was convinced robber William Hoover testified, recounting what he says King told him while they were both in prison a few years ago.



This photo of murder defendant John William King, showing some of his tattoos, was entered into evidence Wednesday in Jasper, Texas. Among the tattoos are images of a lynching, a satanic star and a white-supremacist sign; prosecutors say.

King, 24, is the first of three white men to go on trial in the slaying of James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man who was abducted last June, chained to a pickup truck and dragged three miles until his body was torn to pieces. King could get the death penalty.

It was not clear from Hoover's testimony about the prison conversation who would do the killing or what gang they were talking about. But prosecutors have said that King killed Byrd to gain credibility for a racist group he was organizing.

Hoover, 28, said the idea described by King was to abduct a black man, "kidnap him maybe, put him in the trunk of a car, take him out in the woods,

kill him" to "prove your loyalty to your organization."

Prosecutors say King's idea nearly matches what happened to Byrd.

King was in prison for a burglary at the time.

In other testimony, defense attorneys suggested that King's

many racist tattoos were a means of helping him survive in prison.

Under questioning, the heavily tattooed Hoover said such markings are intended to show solidarity with other white inmates and ward off attacks from blacks. "It does help to have close buddies like that," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tougher air pollution requirements, soon to be proposed for cars and for the first time sport utility vehicles, could dictate not only the quality of the air but the kind of cars people will drive for decades to come.

The Environmental Protection Agency, after weeks of discussions with auto makers, is expected to submit a draft of the proposed regulations within days for final review by the White House, government and private sources said.

The new anti-pollution package also would require oil companies to produce cleaner gasoline

nationwide by cutting sulfur content by better than 90 percent. Sulfur inhibits the efficiency of vehicle pollution-control equipment.

Tighter pollution rules for both motor vehicles and gasoline, which would begin to be phased in in 2004, would be key in determining how states meet federal air-quality goals and the types of vehicles motorists will drive over the next 20 years.

EPA officials refused comment, pending the review of the proposal by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

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Feds target snowmobiles, ATVs too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoke-belching snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles are in for an overhaul. The Environmental Protection Agency is ready to write the first emission standards for the machines after finding they are the source of significant air pollution in some cities.

The machines emit 25 percent as many hydrocarbons as all the nation's cars and trucks put together, according to an EPA study. More than 66 times as many cars and trucks are in use as snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

Due by September 2000, the new rules are likely to force man-

ufacturers to redesign or replace the two-stroke engine standard on snowmobiles and some ATVs. The changes could add several hundred dollars to the vehicles' retail price.

Welfare cases concentrate in cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — As welfare rolls plummet in virtually every state, families on welfare increasingly are concentrated in large cities, where deep poverty and isolation from suburban jobs makes for a tougher road to independence.

Welfare caseloads are dropping in and out of cities, but they are dropping most slowly in the nation's largest, oldest urban areas, particularly in the Northeast, Midwest and South, the Brookings Institution said in a study released Thursday.

It's an important, if somewhat disturbing, trend for state offi-

cialists giddy from four years of unprecedented welfare declines but now increasingly focused on those who remain on the rolls.

And that, researchers say, has implications for local, state and federal governments, suggesting they must come up with new ways to get people in cities to jobs in the suburbs and address the hard-core problems of deep poverty.

Between 1994 and 1998, welfare rolls fell 35 percent in the counties that contain the nation's 30 largest cities. That compares with a 44 percent drop nationwide.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Study: Colon exam rates remain low

ATLANTA — Despite easy take-home tests and increasing insurance coverage, only about 40 percent of Americans age 50 and older are getting regularly screened for colorectal cancer, the government said Thursday.

Cancer of the colon and rectum is the nation's second-leading cause of cancer deaths. It is expected to strike 129,400 people in the United States this year and kill 56,600. More than 90 percent of those stricken are 50 and over.

The government recommends that every five years, men and women 50 and older get a colon exam in which a long, flexible tube is inserted in the rectum. It also recommends the same age group get an annual test for blood in the stool. This can be done with a simple, at-home test.

Teen gets six months in jail for incest

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A teen-ager who impregnated his sister when she was 12 was sentenced to six months in jail and six months on an electronic tether Thursday. He could also be deported to his native India.

The girl's immigrant family had to go to court last year to win the right to take her to Kansas for a late-term abortion. Late-term abortions are illegal in Michigan. Her 16-year-old brother, who was 17 when the girl got pregnant, pleaded guilty in December to criminal sexual conduct. He could have gotten two years in prison.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it will deport him when he finishes his jail term.

Judge Roland Olzak and prosecutor Steven Kaplan said the parents bear significant responsibility for putting their son and daughter in the same small bedroom. "I see a young man with an excellent future, absent this offense," the judge said.

Ted Turner apologizes to Catholics

ATLANTA — Ted Turner apologized for insulting the pope with a Polish joke and calling for deleting the ban on adultery from the Ten Commandments.

In a statement sent to the Catholic League on Wednesday night, the CNN founder said he "regrets any offense his comments may have caused ... in hurting his best Catholic colleagues."

Turner made an ethnic joke regarding Pope John Paul II, who is Polish, while addressing the National Family Planning and Reproductive Center in Washington on Tuesday night.

When asked what he would say if he ever met the pope, Turner responded, "Ever seen a Polish mine detector?" Turner then showed the audience his joke, said Marilyn Keefe, spokeswoman for the center.

He went on to say that Pope John Paul II should "get with it" and suggested that adultery should be removed from the Ten Commandments.

Gun-rights advocates clash with mom

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A shouting match between the mother of one of the Jonesboro school shooting victims and gun-rights advocates ended in taunts and tears on the state Capitol steps.

Suzann Wilson, whose 11-year-old daughter, Brittney Varner, died in the March 24 attack, watched indignantly Wednesday as about a dozen people held a news conference criticizing state legislation that she supports.

The bill would hold gun owners criminally responsible if children use accessible guns to hurt or kill someone.

Prosecutors said Andrew Golden, then 11, and Mitchell Johnson, then 13, used guns taken from the home of Andrew's grandfather, Doug Golden. The boys were sentenced as delinquents to the state Juvenile Justice system.

Relatives of the victims are suing the boys' families, including Doug Golden, and the gun manufacturers.

"We've got a right to protect our own homes," proclaimed one man after the news conference.

Ms. Wilson later screamed: "This is not about the Second Amendment; this is about parents burying their children."

Photo database firm got federal aid

WASHINGTON — A New Hampshire company trying to build a national database of driver's license photographs received \$1.46 million and technical assistance from the Secret Service last year, a company official confirmed today.

Lorna Christie, spokeswoman for Image Data LLC of Nashua, N.H., said nearly all the money was for the company's database project and a small portion was used by the Secret Service to pay travel and other expenses.

The company is trying to build a photo database that retailers could use to prevent check fraud.

Compiled from wire reports

Politicians call upon George W. Bush to run

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In what is becoming almost a daily routine, politicians from across the country and beyond are trooping to Austin to pay homage to Gov. George W. Bush and, in many cases, urge him to run for president.

In recent weeks, the Republican governor received visits from legislators from Iowa and New Jersey. The lieutenant governor of South Carolina stopped by. He has had his brain picked by the leader of Britain's



George W. Bush

Conservative Party, met with the president of Argentina and been called on by the ambassador from Qatar. New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani had been scheduled for an overnight stay but

cancelled at the last minute. "I've never seen anything like this," said George Christian, an Austin political consultant who was press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson. "They're looking for a winner, is what this comes down to. Many Republicans around the country look at the list of people out there already running, and they don't see a winner there."

Bush insists he hasn't made up his mind about running in 2000, although he said this week, "I'm

warming to the task." Fifteen legislators from Iowa — which holds the nation's first presidential nominating caucuses — visited Bush two weeks ago. On Wednesday, Bush met three leaders of the New Jersey Legislature. "I came down here wanting to listen to what George W. Bush had to say, to look him in the eye and size him up. I've decided to be a supporter," said Diane Allen, majority whip of the New Jersey Senate.

Senator launches bid for presidential nomination

WOLFEBORO, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Bob Smith says he stands with the little guy, paying no attention to pundits and pollsters. As he announced Thursday that he was seeking the Republican presidential nomination he promised, "It's not going to be a campaign for the faint of heart."

Speaking at Kingswood Regional High School, where he once taught civics, Smith mentioned two ships — the Mayflower and the Titanic — to describe his vision for the nation. The Pilgrims on the Mayflower followed their compass and founded a new nation, he said, while the Titanic crew went off-course, hit an iceberg



Sen. Bob Smith

and threatened our God-given rights."

Smith said one of his first priorities as president would be pushing Congress to define life as beginning at fertilization.

"In the 1860s, Lincoln ended the moral outrage of slavery because he knew it was wrong. Abortion is the moral outrage of the 20th century, and I will end it because it, too, is wrong," he said. "I don't want to get in your way on abortion, I want to get in your heart."

Nevada's Sen. Bryan says he won't seek re-election

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sen. Richard Bryan, one of Nevada's top politicians, stunned followers Thursday by saying he would not seek a third term next year.

The state's junior senator said he wanted to enjoy life out of the limelight and would not be a candidate.

"It's time to come home," the 61-year-old Democrat said.

He's the second Democratic senator in two days to announce his departure. On Wednesday, it was 75-year-old Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, who told voters he wouldn't be running for a fourth term next year, citing the "searing reality" of fund-raising. Another Democratic senator, 71-year-old Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, announced in November that he wouldn't be a candidate in 2000.

With 19 GOP seats and 14 Democratic seats up for re-election next year, the legislative departures create opportunities for the

Republicans, who already have a 55-45 advantage in the Senate.

Bryan appeared at a hastily called news conference at the school where he first got a taste of politics as a sophomore class president in 1952. He said he was closing out a political career that included stints as Nevada's governor and attorney general.

"This is where it all began and where it will end," Bryan said.

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French court releases U.S. fugitive

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — A French court agreed Thursday to extradite American fugitive Ira Einhorn to the United States, then allowed him to walk free, heightening fears he might flee the country.

Einhorn, wanted in Philadelphia for the 1977 murder of his girlfriend, smiled when the court approved the U.S. extradition



Ira Einhorn

request then ordered him set free pending his appeal.

The joy felt by two of the victim's sisters at the extradition decision was tinged by Einhorn's

expression, which they interpreted as a sign he might flee again.

Einhorn, now 59, fled the United States in 1981 shortly before his trial in a Pennsylvania court.

He was later sentenced in absentia to life in prison for the murder of Helen "Holly" Maddux, whose corpse was found in his Philadelphia home.

Turkish troops hunt Kurds; protests flare

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish helicopters and warplanes pounded Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq Thursday, while at home police arrested hundreds of Kurdish activists after violent protests over the capture of rebel chief Abdullah Ocalan.

The security forces apparently sought to strike a decisive blow against the Kurdish guerrillas

and their sympathizers, following the loss of Ocalan, who was interrogated Thursday on a prison island.

Kurdish protests in Turkey flared even as those in Europe died down. Kurds holding the Greek Embassy in London the past three days left voluntarily Thursday and were put under arrest. It was the last of more

than 20 diplomatic sites across Europe seized by Kurds infuriated over Ocalan's capture.

Turkish police arrested an unspecified number of Ocalan (pronounced Oul-jah-lahn) supporters in Istanbul after four buses and two cars were torched and windows on other cars were smashed by protesters overnight.

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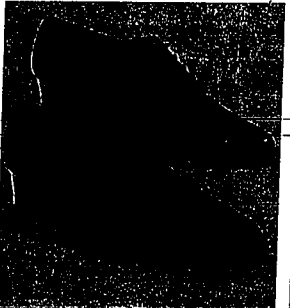
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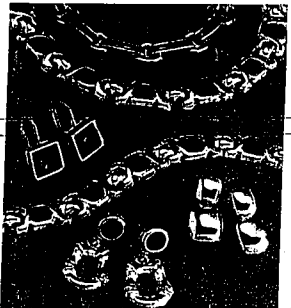
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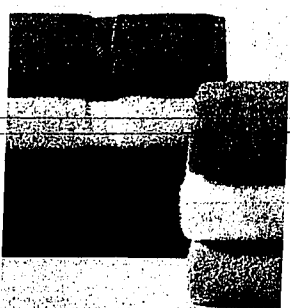
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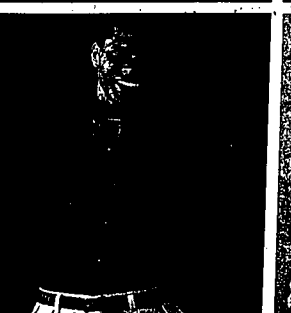
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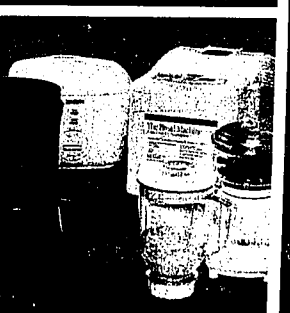
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EDITORIAL

It takes a (Greenwich) Village to elect Hillary in New York

Hillary Rodham Clinton grew up in Illinois, wound up with Bill Clinton in Arkansas, and has put up with life in the White House for the past six years. All of which entitles her to run for a U.S. Senate seat in New York?

Isn't that where that big statue is, you know, the lady with the spiky head and the torch? If Hillary Clinton runs for the Senate in New York, someone will have to revise the poem inscribed at the Statue of Liberty to read:

Surely a more worthy Senate candidate than Hillary Clinton can be found, somewhere, in the entire state of New York.

"Give me your poor, your tired, your wandering liberals, yearning for public office..." New Yorkers generally don't need any help with righteous indignation, but they can't help but feel indignant on their behalf. Who in the sun will do Hillary Clinton think she is? Is she serious about waltzing into a state where she is transparently not a resident, sweeping the local bumpkins aside and campaigning for the highest legislative office in the land?

Upon what meat doth our First Lady feed that she is grown so green?

The narcissism and self-love of her ambition beggars the imagination. What does she know of New York, its people and its problems? Can she even spell "Schenectady."

New Yorkers should be insulted that

this political carpetbagger would even consider sitting in one of their two Senate seats.

Idaho's senior U.S. Senator, Larry Craig, shares an interesting observation the other day. Craig said he asked his opposite number from New York, Daniel Moynihan, about Hillary's chances. According to Craig, Moynihan shrugged and said, "New Yorkers love a celebrity."

While Hillary is weighing her options as a Democrat, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani is weighing his options as a Republican in the same Senate race. As a popular mayor, Giuliani would be hard to beat in his own town - and his Republican views probably would resonate better than Hillary's in upstate New York.

A final, troubling thought involves Hillary's options for a campaign slogan. A few that come to mind are: "Hillary: Payback for a delinquent Bill" or "Sure I can spell Schenectady: V-A-S-E-C-T-O-M-Y" or even "It Takes a (Greenwich) Village."

It is a worthy Democratic candidate than Hillary Clinton can be found, somewhere, in the entire state of New York. If not, we'll be left to wonder if there's no respite from the convincing Clintons.

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LETTERS

Destruction may break Idaho law

The Twin Falls City Council's decision to destroy firearms may violate Idaho State laws.

Idaho Code 55-403 relates to "abandoned, impounded or unclaimed property in possession of sheriff or city police department." This code specifies that all items such as bikes, cars and personal items "shall" be sold at public auction, and the city of Twin Falls does this annually. Idaho Code 55-403A specifically addresses the disposition of firearms. Firearms to be disposed of by a private agency in accordance with the provisions of Section 55-403, Idaho Code, "shall" be disposed of by any of the following methods: (A) Unusable (mechanically defective) or unsafe (illegal) firearms may be scrapped by any method of destruction; (B) sale to an authorized firearms dealer by open or sealed bid; (C) consent to public agency ownership for official law-enforcement purpose.

This Idaho Code is specific and does not mention the destruction of safe and legal firearms. This code doesn't leave the council many options, and perhaps ext time there is a collection of firearms to dispose of, they would consider the specific state law regarding this issue.

The idea of cutting guns up and thus removing them from the populace to attenuate crime in Twin Falls was probably well intentioned but is more likely a feel-good, do-nothing approach to crime and one that I strongly recommend not be repeated in the future. There are laws on the books now that require minimum two-year sentences for the possession of a handgun by a juvenile, and yet most are plea bargained down to fines and probation.

America has a very high crime rate per capita when compared with other developed countries, and America also has the highest number of lawyers per capita than any other country in the world. Maybe the council is looking the wrong direction on crime in Twin

Falls and should work to ensure that our criminal justice system issues mandatory sentences when applicable. Destroying criminals away is the best and most effective way to reduce crime.

MARK BULCHER
Twin Falls

Chamber encourages dialogue

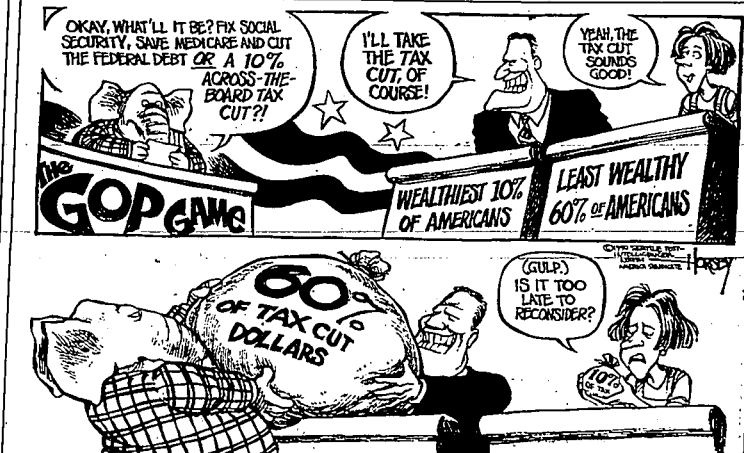
I am concerned about the article in the Feb. 12 edition of *The Times-News* regarding the Wendell Chamber and City Council.

I do not believe that I said that there has been no dialogue between the chamber and City Hall since last fall. Quite to the contrary, the chamber has been encouraging its members to attend City Council meetings and become active in the Wendell Gem Community. We do work more closely with the city. The Wendell Chamber is hosting a Business After Hours on Feb. 25. The city will have a table to display information at this function, and the chamber will have a raffle to help raise funds for the much-needed spotlight.

I spoke with the Idaho Department of Commerce to discuss ways the Wendell Chamber of Commerce could become more effective in helping to attract new businesses and promote business retention and growth. The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is a volunteer organization, as are most of the small-town chambers in this area.

The chamber is available to conduct ribbon cuttings for new businesses; it provides advertising space at low cost to chamber members in the monthly newsletter, has monthly meetings with speakers presenting topics that are of interest to local businesses, hosts Magic Valley Days and a Fall Festival, provides scholarships for Magic Valley students, constructed a bandstand in city park and is looking for additional ways we can promote the businesses in the Wendell area.

BECKY JOHNSTONE-ANDREWS
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Wendell



Hillary vs. Rudy: The fight of the century

SIDNEY ZION

The country may be glad it's over, but plenty of us pundits would be wailing the post-impachment blues today if all the millennium promised was Al Gore and the Younger.

In the hearts of New Yorkers, hope lives that Hillary Rodham Clinton will square off against New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani in a race for the Senate. Sure, it would be far underdog for the Fight of the Century, but who would care about the White House contest? Rudy has to agree to the match, of course; but all signs say he'll run having no alternative but a year on the sidelines. This may be his best deal, but first let's look at Hillary as candidate.

She comes off the impachment process higher than a cat's back, loved by the very women who once despised her as an onist. By sticking with Bill, she became Tammy Wynette and the housewives drew her close. This was hardly the life Hillary had in mind for herself, but it has endeared her to many men as well. After all, who doesn't like a standup broad who sticks by her man through thin and Monique?

The question is, will they love her if she runs for the Senate on her own steam, the old Hillary with ambition and fire for public office. No more cookie cutter, just a candidate pushing her agenda with means that have raised questions.

Hillary practically destroyed all hope

for a better health-care system by her high-handed ways, with her secret hearings and her disdain for the quality of care in hospitals. She sold out to the Bad Doctors' Lobby on medical malpractice, concentrating only on economics. The result was to get nothing - no cost-cutting and, of course, no better care for patients, who die in hospitals at a rate of 80,000 per year, according to a Harvard Medical School study that was conservative, to say the least.

Whether Giuliani will raise this record against her is problematic, given the Republican Party's pro-American Medical Association bias. But he is sure to go after her on Israel, where she has positioned herself as the First Lady of Palestine.

Gratuitously, Hillary came out for a Palestinian state several months ago, confirming Jewish fears that she has always been behind the Clinton administration's anti-Israeli push; Bill is viewed as pro-Arab, but his advisors, mainly Jews, are these Peace Now people.

But none of this, nor any stuff about Whitewater, which he dare not raise for fear of bringing back the GOP impachment disaster, makes Rudy a favorite. His biggest problem is that he must run in a presidential election year.

The Democrats are sure to take New York in 2000 - and big time, barring a catastrophic hit on the stock market or a Republican death in the White House. Giuliani beat that, how could any Republican? No state was against impachment like New York. Gov. George Pataki and Amador Diablo. This will probably pass, but Rudy's authoritarianism has caused dissonance within his core constituency, which views his hard-line attacks on unions and street vendors and taxis as too much.

If he runs for the Senate and wins, he leaves the city in the hands of Mark Green, niraxact opposite ideologically. Green is Ralph Nader, is George McGovern, is everything Rudy hates. But Green is mayor if Rudy goes to the Senate.

And Rudy faces the long leashes of George Pataki and Al Forbes D'Amato if he chooses to run. They want him dead, especially Pataki, who has visions of the White House like sugarplums. So I say: Go, Hillary, Go, Rudy. If you won't run, we got no fun.

Sidney Zion is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

GOP needs to look forward, not dwell on Clinton

BILL R. PHILLIPS

It is time for the Republican Party to get back to business.

There are some Republicans who are obsessed with what they view as an illegitimate presidency, and they have dedicated every ounce of energy to correcting what they think was a horrible mistake made by voters in 1992. The nation's business and resolve have been damaged by the intensity of their effort.

As a former presidential aide in the Reagan and Bush administrations, I have vivid memories of a few Democrats who truly believed the Reagan administration was an illegitimate presidency held by a "Grade B actor." They never accepted his election - no more than some Republicans can accept the fact that someone known to possess a weak moral foundation was elected in 1992.

The president was acquitted by the Senate, not exonerated.

It has been months since anyone has seriously attempted to explain away his behavior, but it has been decided through proper process that his actions do not merit removal from office. So now it's time to get on with the nation's business. Unfortunately, that advice is destined to be ignored by some. For example, at a recent reunion of Reagan administration alumni, the talk was not of moving forward, but rather regaining momentum to "recapture the revolution." Recapture included sending

protest as politically motivated, but now he has to face the cameras every day and pretend to be in power.

So, instead of diverting the next two years to making Clinton look bad, Republicans need to get back to the business of improving the nation through sound public policy. If they are true to the Reagan Revolution, they will devote their energies to positive improvements rather than vindictive rhetoric.

And, if the White House is to return to Republican hands in 2000, Clinton's man's 11th Commandment, "thou shall not speak ill of fellow Republicans," must be reactivated. Conservative is conservative no matter what advert is in front of it. There is room for variation in conservative and well-thought-out policies.

The nation is emerging from the impachment process with a look forward. The Democrats appear to be focused on taking back at least one chamber of the Congress and putting Al Gore in the driver's seat. It is clear that Bill Clinton's role in the party's future is restricted.

Rather than the GOP placing all its energy into punishing Bill Clinton, it would serve everyone well if Clinton were returned to the business of ensuring good government.

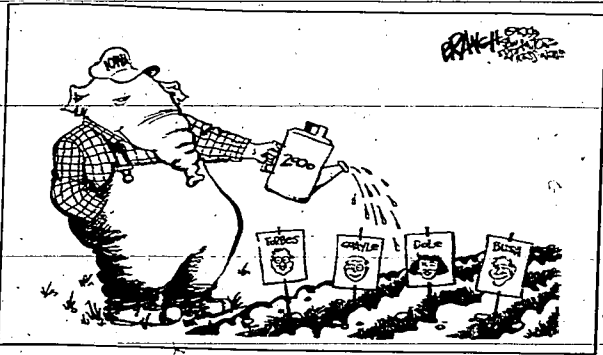
Bill R. Phillips, an associate vice chancellor for university relations at Vanderbilt University, served in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

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LETTERS

Pill should be covered

There are several things going on at the Idaho Legislature that are disagreeable to me. Space permits to present only two of them.

First, Margaret Henbest introduced a bill to require insurance companies to cover birth-control pills. This is a wonderful idea because women already pay almost 30 percent more in out-of-pocket expenses than men.

Kelly Walton's Idaho Christian Coalition is on record opposing the bill and his forces are in full court press to scuttie it. Why would the ICC be against the bill? As with most things that Walton and his ICC, it's sex. Walton believes that every act of sexual intercourse should be open to conception. The pill, along with condoms, diaphragms, creams and jellies, prevents (hopefully) conception.

By making the pill unavailable via health insurance, the pills are put in the position of either doing without it or buying it themselves. Obviously, poor women will suffer the most and it will be them who will have the greatest exposure to unwanted pregnancies. (And then Walton will deny them abortions.)

Second, Sen. Denton Darrington's Judiciary and Rules Committee is pushing for SB-1132 that will lower the age for Idaho's children to be convicted of murder to 12. Can you imagine that? Twelve! Look at your child or grandchild and realize that 12 is an age to convict for capital crimes.

Apparently, Darrington and the Religious Right (who began the push to lower the age of accountability and are pushing this horrendous piece of work) believe that a child is only a child until she or he does something adult. Haven't they heard of learned immanence corrigibility? Years ago when there was national debate about this subject, the right-wingers attempted to assure those of us who were involved in the fight that "America will never execute its children." That was a transparent assurance. We don't execute our children; we wait until they are adults.

There are only four other nations that execute child offenders: Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Pakistan. (What marvelous company we keep.) During the past decade, America has executed more child offenders (as adults) than the other four nations combined. What are we

doing? Where are we heading?
RUBIN WALSH
 Basley

Mistakes can be corrected

Suppose that there would be hunting or fishing seasons in Idaho in 1999. Suppose Helen Chenoweth took over the game department. Suppose that people for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, animal rights and the poachers took over to save the animals, large and small.

It would not take long for us to realize what a great resource we have and the millions of dollars spent each year for our sport. I have been a critic of the game department for 25 years, but I have had my say and I see many improvements and hope for the future. When I taught school, it was time to quit when we have more monitors in the class than students. Game people have a horrendous job trying to please all the segments of the hunting and wildlife world. Try closing a road or limit access and hear the howls. "We want more game and it must be easy to get," is the cry.

I believe these bills should be supported with vigor: 66, 69, 68. We are fools not to get some money from the state. It is the best money the state could spend.

I don't think any of us wants just private hunting in this great state.

Mistakes that have been made can be corrected. But we are not going to do it with a 10-cent budget.

We need to get off the back of the ranchers and farmers. If Bushnell got \$10 million, I would be happy. I know what these people have done over the years and I thank them.

Upland game can be a great money-maker for the department. Things have changed and game-bird farming is a big business.

Give credit for the new paintings we are doing now. Sharpshooters are back and so are pheasants. Game people should be able to do the job and not worry about keeping the job. It is up to you to see that they do the job. You will find many of these people are skilled.

When I took the view of poverty and became successful at it, I find I will pay more for hunting and wildlife. Now is not the time to be silent. Say what you may, but say something.
NICK ROBICH
 Basley

City should destroy guns

I just wanted to applaud the city of Twin Falls for destroying the confiscated guns. I am, in fact, giving you a standing ovation.

I believe people have the right to use a gun to protect their families, themselves, their property and to hunt. However, if the guns are used in crime, I feel they should be destroyed, despite profit to city, state or nation. There are enough guns out there right now that any criminal or non-criminal could buy right now.

I really have to wonder if everybody in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley has forgotten about the half dozen or so drive-by shootings last summer. I'll bet those families haven't.

In conclusion, this is a response to Mr. T. Allen Rowser from Boise on his letter published in the Feb. 10 edition of The Times-News.

Thanks for the history lesson on religion and politics. God bless Mayor Kleinkopf; God bless the Twin Falls City Council; God bless the Twin Falls County commissioners - their jobs are not easy. Last but not least, may God bless Twin Falls and everyone with a powerful firearm that we all used to enjoy.
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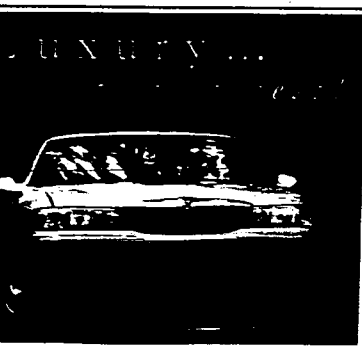
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LETTER

Here's an idea, Jerome

This is in reference to the school bond proposal currently requested of Jerome taxpayers.

The following is an excerpt of "U.S. News & World Report" dated Feb. 15:

"As a contrast to feel-good politicians, (Sen.) Moynihan tells the story of his friend James Coleman, who was widely abused for the controversial 1966 Coleman report on schools. The report outraged many because it found very little relationship between school funding and school improvement. This is still regarded as an improper or impetuous finding in a school report. But it has been a consistent finding over many years. Two weeks ago, for example, the Los Angeles Anenberg-Metropofous Project reported that a \$53 million Anenberg donation to improve L.A. schools had almost no impact on student achievement."

The above is food for thought!

It's amazing that the Jerome School District refuses to consider the fact that the number of students fluctuates (due to ages) and there is a possibility that the large number of students will not continue; hence, not need so many new, big schools. Why not use manufactured classrooms which could be moved between schools as needed (they have heating, air conditioning, etc.)

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 Jerome

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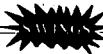


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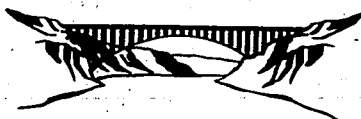


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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

12-year-old man faces rape charge

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man has been charged with raping a woman at gunpoint.
Tony Pete Kuntz Sr., 62, was charged with rape in connection with the Feb. 7 incident. He was being held on a \$35,000 bond while awaiting a Feb. 26 preliminary hearing.
On Feb. 7, the victim went to Kuntz's house to borrow \$100. When she arrived he pulled out his gun, took the woman to his bedroom and forced her to have sex, according to a written statement from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
After the attack, he gave the woman \$100 and told her to come back the next day, the statement said.

Public land grazing fees remain at \$1.35

TWIN FALLS - Federal land managers will charge the same for livestock grazing on public lands as it did last year, the Bureau of Land Management reports.
The fees for one cow and her calf for one month will cost \$1.35. The formula used to derive that number was set by Congress in 1978 and continued under a presidential order in 1986.
The fee uses a base of \$1.25, which is then adjusted according to current private land lease rates, beef cattle prices and the cost of livestock production.
The fee has been at \$1.35 since 1996, according to the Associated Press. It remains the same this year because of a small increase in private land rates was balanced by a small decline in beef cattle prices. The \$1.35 fee is the same for land managed by the BLM and the Forest Service.
The Forest Service and the BLM set grazing costs that agencies \$5.76 per cow per month.
The BLM manages 264 million acres and the Forest Service manages 191 million acres.

Shoshone school sale stalls over boundary

SHOSHONE - Closing the sale of the old Shoshone elementary school has slowed, for now, as School Board members try to sort out a boundary dispute with Cassia. The school cannot be sold until that dispute is settled. The board is ready to proceed with closing Shoshone superintendent Max Excell said.
Most of the particulars about the dispute are being dealt with in closed executive sessions, Excell said.
Leo Anderson, who has offered \$85,000 for the school, declined comment.

ISP officers learn proper child seat use

TWIN FALLS - More than half of the nation's child safety seats are improperly installed, which is why Idaho State Police officers learned Thursday how to put them in properly.
The class, which came during Child Passenger Safety Week, gave officers knowledge to pass on to motorists who don't know the correct installation procedure, Sgt. Storm said.
The officers also learned how to determine whether safety seats and safety belts were used during an accident, he said.
Nearly 300 children under age 5 died in 1997 because they were restrained during traffic accidents while 256 children were killed because they were in child safety seats, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.
Adults should read the instruction manual to make sure the seat is installed properly, and use the following child safety checklist:
• Is the child riding in the back seat?
• Does the child ride facing the rear?
• Does the safety belt hold the seat tightly in place?
• Is the harness buckled snugly around the child?
Compiled from staff reports

SHED BLAZE



Two Rock Creek firefighters pull out a hose at a structure fire south of Hansen Thursday afternoon. The fire ignited after owner Peter Link started his snowmobile and left it unattended, said Bill Robison with the Rock Creek Fire District. When Link returned, flames engulfed the shed, which held a snowmobile and two personal watercraft. Total damage to the shed and vehicles was about \$30,000, Robison said.

TF School District earns blue ribbon

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

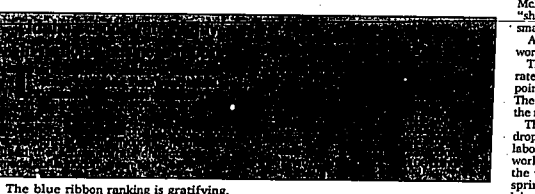
TWIN FALLS - A business magazine's comparison of school districts throughout the nation rated Twin Falls among the best.
District graduation rates and college-entrance exam scores are the factors most considered by Expansion Management magazine's rankings. A community's financial commitment to its schools comes next, followed by the area's level of affluence and adult education.

Twin Falls earned its highest marks - 128 points - for its graduation rates and college-entrance exam scores. It scored lowest - 70 points - on affluence and adult education level.
The magazine is one of several national publications reviewed by the corporate community, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber definitely will brag about the school district's blue ribbon designation.
Companies wanting to expand or relocate look for areas with quality schools, so employees' children will have access to a good education, and so companies can find skilled workers, Just said.

"They really want to know what - long term - their labor force is going to look like," he said.
Home car dealer Con Paulos, a member of the Economic Advisory Council for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said quality of local education is among the top two questions asked by prospective businesses. They want to know about facilities, technology and student achievement.
Expansion Management ranked about 1,000 of the nation's more than 12,000 secondary schools. It selected the largest districts in cities with populations of more than 25,000.



Twin Falls High School seniors file into the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium last spring during their commencement ceremony. A national business magazine recently acknowledged the Twin Falls district for its high graduation rates and college entrance exam scores.



The blue ribbon ranking is gratifying, especially considering Twin Falls is a district with limited financial resources, said Terrell Donitch, district superintendent.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Board approves tapping labor fund

Kempthorne gets salaries for Morley, McRoberts

BOISE - Without comment, the state Board of Examiners has approved Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to tap the Penalty and Interest fund in the state Labor Department for the salaries of two of his special advisers.
The board, headed by Kempthorne and including Attorney General Al Lance and Secretary of State Pete Carreras, Thursday approved spending up to \$200,000 from the fund to cover education adviser Tom Morley's \$85,000 salary and 40 percent of rural development adviser Darrel McRoberts' \$55,000 salary.
About \$165,000 of the cash will be needed for paychecks and benefits and operating expenses such as travel. The rest, said Labor Director Roger Madson, will cover the department's indirect costs of those activities under an agreement with the federal government.
The fund has a balance of \$1.3 billion and has been tapped in the past to finance information technology training.



Financing Kempthorne's advisers through the budgets of various state agencies - rather than out of his own office - has ranked a number of lawmakers, and budget writers are considering consolidating most of the half-million-dollar payroll

Morley has been a lightning rod for criticism because he was the first to be appointed and he will make \$10,000 more than elected State Schools Superintendent Marilyn-Howard-Morley, the former superintendent of the Cassia County School District where he was making more than \$87,000, unsuccessfully ran for the Republican nomination last spring to face Howard in the general election.
Kempthorne has chafed at the criticism, maintaining that he needs well-versed advisers to effectively run the \$3.2 billion enterprise he oversees.
McRoberts was Kempthorne's former field representative in the Magic Valley. The former state senator from Twin Falls spent 34 years working for Pillsbury/Green Giant.

Area	Rate	1998	1997
Idaho	4.5	4.5	4.5
Boise	4.5	4.5	4.5
Blaine	4.5	4.5	4.5
Cassia	4.5	4.5	4.5
Clearwater	4.5	4.5	4.5
Franklin	4.5	4.5	4.5
Gooding	4.5	4.5	4.5
Jerome	4.5	4.5	4.5
Shoshone	4.5	4.5	4.5
Twin Falls	4.5	4.5	4.5
Valley	4.5	4.5	4.5
Wilder	4.5	4.5	4.5
Yellowknife	4.5	4.5	4.5

January jobless

Month's figure looks better than normal

TWIN FALLS - January normally has one of the highest unemployment rates of the year because winter weather puts a chill on job hunting.
But Magic Valley numbers proved the exception.

January jobless rates, which have been added for the season, were down across the board from last year at the same time and also from December. Statewide, the January rate of 4.5 percent was the lowest for January since 1966.
Weather was probably a key reason, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor office in Twin Falls.

"This whole winter had been relatively mild and that does play to the ability to get out and do things," he said.
The decrease in the jobless rate in the Mini-Cassia area was probably related to the food processing industry, which has a formidable impact on employment, he said.

"There has been some stabilizing in the food processing area and some jobs have come back," he said.
Mini-Cassia seems to have bounced back from an inauspicious start in 1997 at the J.K. Simplot potato-processing plant in Heyburn.

Blaine County, meanwhile, may have benefited from a slower winter at other ski resorts and Sun Valley Co.'s snow-making capabilities.
"That gave them a jump start on a lot of areas," he said.

Construction also has been chugging along in the Wood River Valley, McDonald said.
Cassia County's low unemployment rate of 1.3 percent might raise eyebrows. But McDonald said it comes down to the law of "short numbers" because of the county's small population.
A total of seven people were out of work.

The state's 4.5 percent January jobless rate was down five-tenths of a percentage point from December and January 1998. The Idaho rate was higher, however, than the national rate of 4.3 percent.
The decline is helped in part by workers dropping out of the labor force. Most farm labor is seasonal, and it's difficult for farm workers to find comparable work during the winter. When farm hiring begins in the spring, workers will likely return to the labor market.

Hog help

USDA to provide money to small producers

BURLEY - Low market prices have been hurting many small hog farmers in the state and around the country, but \$50 million in relief is on the way, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
The Hog Producer Payment Program, a new USDA-sponsored program, will make direct cash payments to producers who have struggled to keep their farms afloat. Steve Ulrich, executive director of the Farm Service Agency in Cassia County.
The program targets hog farmers who sold fewer than 1,000 hogs between July 1, 1998, and Dec. 31, 1998. Farmers can apply for up to \$2,500, Ulrich said.
More than 25 farmers in Cassia County applied for the grants while 22 farmers in Minidoka County applied. The application deadline was Friday; farmers should know in a few weeks whether they receive grants.
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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Mae R. Browning

Mae R. Browning, 95, of Twin Falls, a long-time Magic Valley Educator, died last Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Mrs. Browning was born Nov. 28, 1903, in Seneca, Missouri. She first came to Idaho at the age of 12 to visit her grandparents but stayed on to receive her teaching certificate from Albion State Normal. Her first teaching assignment was at the Willowdale School, six miles south of Burli, where she taught 40 students in a one-room school. She returned to Albion State Normal where she earned her life teaching certificate. While there she met and married Fred Browning, also a student. In 1927, Mae taught in the first year after Albion and Ernest taught at Grosvenor. The Brownings subsequently taught for four years at the Russelton School near Edin, Idaho, through the law of a teacher's brother, Adamson.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22, 1999, at the Park West Stake Center, 667 Harrison Street, with Bishop Thomas J. Stanger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, preceding the funeral. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

who, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her only child, Ginger Wells-Jones (Tony) of Paul, Idaho; two granddaughters, Tara of Burli (Jack) of Burly and Tranel, and Dustin (Justin) of Logan, Utah; two great-grandchildren, Erica Lee and Brandon Terry Bagley, both of Nampa, Idaho; two sisters, Zolma Warborg (Robert) of Sun City, Arizona, and Louise Candler of Nampa, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a brother, Fred Adams.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, a funeral service will be conducted at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

She is survived by her husband, Russell; and five children, Janice Pratt of Independence, Missouri; Carol Ryan and Jerardino Loosli of Bolo, Joan Asson of Heyburn, and Merle Jacobson of Fort Collins, Colorado; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one sister, Barbara of Burli; one brother, Alvin Buckley and Kalle Dighelmar, Jr. Alma Candler of Wyoming, and Louise Candler of Paul and one stepbrother, Erman, Volmer of Bolo.

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JACKSON, WYO.

BURLEY

Olivia 'Kay' Hale

Olivia 'Kay' Hale, 78, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, in Jackson, Wyoming. She was born Sept. 26, 1919, in Lorraine, Texas, the son of John Alexander and Emma Ethel Bagwell Hale. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Margaret Palmer on July 19, 1938, in Burley. They were later divorced. He worked in the Conservation Corp. and for most of his life as a foreman for the Burley Livestock Auction. He raised appaloosa horses and enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Survivors include four sons, Carol (Karen) Hale and Johnny (Tawnya) Hale, all of Burley; Jerry (Louise) Hale of Rupert, and Jimmy (Janae) Hale of Oakley; two daughters, Patricia (Linda) Hale, and Rose (Johnnie) Hale, both of Leno, Texas; a sister, Rosetta Johnson and Dobby (Nestor) Gorbach, both of Leno, Texas; a daughter-in-law, Marie Webb of the great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by numerous loved ones.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at the Burley and from 10 to 12 a.m. before the funeral on Saturday.

RUPERT

Frieda Dockter Jacobson

Frieda Dockter Jacobson of Boise, formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, at the Gooding Samaritan Care Center in Boise.

She was born October 23, 1915, at American Falls, Idaho, to Regina (Hanna) and Jacob Dockter. After repeated crop failures, the family moved to Rupert where she received her education at Pioneer and Rupert schools. She was married to Russell Jacobson on Nov. 25, 1936. They lived in Sacramento, Calif. From March 1937 until May, 1940, they returned to Rupert after the sudden death of Russell's father, and they farmed the home place for six years. In 1940 they purchased a small grocery store, "Russell's Service and Grocery," which they operated until they moved to Boise in September 1958.

MODESTO, CALIF.

Shirley Knight Govia

Shirley, 70, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, at Modesto. She was born in Idaho. Her father, Shirley was born in Idaho to Delbert and Lucinda Knight in Shoshone, Utah. She moved to Shoshone, Idaho, with her parents where she attended school. Later, she returned to Utah and worked at the Army Depot in Ogden, Idaho. She was married on Oct. 3, 1945. Manuel and Shirley lived in Utah, Idaho, and California over the years.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel Govia of Modesto; a sister, Dorothy Bryant of Gooding; two sons, Richard Govia of Idaho, and Michael Govia of Pocatello; Tony Govia and Terri Govia, both of Modesto; two daughters, Donna Novis of Gooding, and Sherry Mills of Wyoming. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Tammy Rasmussen; one granddaughter, a grandson; and two sisters. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Feb. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park.

Husband's friends upset new wife



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have been married less than six months, and my husband and I are already having problems. The problems stem from a friend—and her adult daughter. My husband lived with them for several years, and the daughter became his self-appointed hostess and surrogate wife. (She has a husband who ignores her.)

Abby, he is 63 and I'm 43. I don't need her or anyone else interfering with our lives. My husband is very passive. He refuses to say anything to her in spite of my complaints. He has been friends with her parents for 40 years, and he acts as if he's so committed and loyal to them that he cannot tell them to stay out of our lives.

My husband even allowed the daughter to plan an Easter dinner at our home without my knowledge. She tried to plan Thanksgiving dinner at our place, too, until I put my foot down. That made her angry. I have tried explaining to her in a civil manner how I resent her interference. I love my husband, but I can't remain married to a man who's more loyal to his friends than to his wife. What do you think I should do?

—GEORGIA IN GEORGIA
DEAR GEORGIA: Marriage is supposed to be a union between two people—not four. Old friendships die hard; and it's possible your husband has been so close to this family for so long that he's having trouble reorganizing his priorities now that he's a married man.

All him how threatened and encroached upon they have made you feel, and that his failure to draw the line is making your life intolerable. And since the wedding vows are so recent, invite the clergyman who performed your marriage to dinner one evening, to refresh your husband's memory about the meaning of the vows you took together—particularly the one about forsaking all others.

SERVICES

Clifford E. Brown of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Cleo Maxson of Paul, 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; friends may call on Friday one hour before the service at the church.

Raymond Leo Douthil, 2 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call between noon and 1:45 p.m. on Friday before the service.

Sid Schwartz of Filer, 2 p.m. Friday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses in Twin Falls.

Warren Westbrook of Buhl, 10 a.m. Saturday, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Earl Melville Hardy of Boise, 11 a.m. Saturday in the Heber 41 Ward LDS Chapel. A memorial gathering will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening at the Olpin Mortuary, Heber, Utah.

Robert Reichert of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Sun W. Daniels of Jerome, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 2 to 7 p.m. on Friday at the chapel.

Frieda H. Jacobson of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Saturday.

Francis 'Frank' J. Street and Barbara Lynn Street of Filer, memorial service Sunday at the home of their daughter in Mission Viejo, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS

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Released
Jessica Gonzalez, Mindy Meredith, Harry Sellers, all of Burley; Gwen Jacobsen of Heyburn; Henry Steinmetz of Hazelton.

Births
A baby was born to Brent and Trina Winn, a baby was born to James and Heidi Teuscher, and a baby was born to Janice and Lynell McCray, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Irene Niechley of Heyburn; Carolyn Teeter of Malta; Mary Miller of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Carrie Flores of Buhl; Yekaterina Fyranova of Buhl; Cori Schiemeler of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Brent Lane Bauer
JEROME - Brent Lane Bauer, 46, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999, at his home of natural causes.

Ernest Duane Anderson
FILER - Ernest Duane Anderson, 72, of Filer died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, at his home. No local services will be held. Private family inurnment will take place at a later date in Montana. Local arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Reginald Wilson Attix
TWIN FALLS - Reginald Wilson Attix, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Marjorie Grafton
BURLEY - Marjorie Grafton, 80, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Joyce Adamson Wells
Joyce Adamson Wells, 79, a long-time Twin Falls resident, passed away Feb. 17, 1999, of natural causes in Burley, Idaho. Joyce was the daughter of Arthur Cowell Adams and Sarah Elizabeth Wells.

After graduating from Provo High School, she moved to Twin Falls to join her parents. She began working for Sears Roebuck Company, opening the first catalog mail order service in Twin Falls. Later, she began her career of over 50 years in retail clothing sales and brand consulting, working at Sweetbriar Shop, C. O. Anderson's Company, the Mayfair Shop, Terrell's and Burlington. On April 23, 1943, she married Russell Wells in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. While he was assigned overseas duty, Joyce served as the Assessor's Office at Twin Falls County Court House and later as water works clerk at the City Hall.

Her hobbies were knitting, sewing, boating, water skiing and spending time with her family. She loved them and they brought much joy into her life. She was a devoted

Simpson surprises students

East Minico had invited Congressman

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson took a break from talking about politics and laws Thursday to recount his road to Washington, D.C.

East Minico Junior High School eighth-graders Bailey Lambert and Christopher LeGault invited Simpson to speak at an extra credit project for their history class. So students learned how Simpson went from being a dentist to a congressman.

He advised students to brush their teeth daily. He also told them that if a boy who was born in Burley and grew up in East Foot could become a congressman, they could too.

Principal Dave Borden said it was good for students to hear the story of Simpson's rise to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Mike Simpson was a student just like they were. They can take advantage of the education



U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson talks with East Minico Junior High School students Bailey Lambert and Christopher LeGault, right, Thursday morning. The two eighth-graders invited him to speak at the school as a project for their U.S. history class.

they have and they can do it too," Borden said.

Simpson told students that if someone would have said to him five years ago that he would spend more than \$1 million on a 13-month campaign, then he elected to Congress, he would have laughed.

"You never know where life is going to take you," Simpson said. "You've got to stay in school."

As a member of Congress, he has given up his dental practice. But he said he plans to donate time at a free dental clinic in Washington.

Simpson also talked about the role Congress has for students, making decisions that will affect their future.

"You might be a congressman someday and you will be making decisions for the next generation," he said.

Several students asked questions about the recent scandal involving President Clinton.

"I'm sorry it happened; if I would have been in the Senate, I would have voted to convict him. I believe he committed perjury," Simpson said. "People voted their own conscience."

Simpson's schedule permitted him to squeeze in a trip to the school, said John McGee, Simpson's district director.

Lambert and LeGault were impressed with his visit.

"He really cared about kids when he said for them to stay in school," Lambert said.

"I didn't think he would really come. It was a real shocker that he actually showed up," LeGault said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Storm keeps crews from pumping out oil

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — High surf from a winter storm prevented Coast Guard crews from pumping fuel oil out of the broken bow section of the grounded freighter New Carissa on Thursday, driving the charred hull even farther up on the beach.

"We're waiting for the best window of opportunity to get everything to the ship, to get hooked up and start pumping," spokesman John Zapell said.

A new fracture found in the ship has heightened the sense of urgency of the plan, which calls for pumping to begin Friday. Crews hope to have the oil off by early Sunday.

Special pumps had arrived from Novato, Calif., to remove as much as possible of the 135,000 gallons of fuel-oil remaining aboard the 420-foot bow section of the broken freighter before it is pulled out to sea and sunk in deep water.

The oil will be pumped into containers either on deck or on shore, and taken away. "How they actually dispose of the oil hasn't been confirmed," he said.

The tug boat Sea Victory and an emergency marine spill response vessel, the Astoria-based Oregon Responder, were



U.S. Coast Guard Strike Team member Chris Eltrich talks in front of diesel engines and pumps Thursday at a staging area near Coos Bay, Ore. Officials are preparing to pump the remaining fuel oil from the bow of the ship as soon as weather permits.

standing by. The Coast Guard still planned

to tow the bow section 200 miles out to sea and sink it with guns,

but the timing was dependent on the weather.

Hogs

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"This will have a positive effect on the economy," Ulrich said. "The program will help farmers pay their bills, preserve their stock and survive through the economy."

John Larsen, a Malta hog farmer who applied for the grant, agrees the money will have an immediate effect. The overall effect, however, might be minimal.

"The money is kind of like a pacifier — it helps for the time being," Larsen said. "But a lot

more things are going to have to change before things really begin to improve."

Larsen hopes to receive at least \$1,500. The money would be used to buy more feed and to pay off bills.

Mark Jensen, a Rupert producer who applied for the grant, thinks the government needs to help small producers more.

"I kind of feel like the government has caused some of the problems to begin with," Jensen said. "It's important the small

operation farmers aren't forgotten. I'm happy to get the money. I'll use it to pay off bills and buy more feed, but I don't think it will help the overall situation much at all."

Larsen agreed that more government support may help the dismal farm market situation.

Once the applications have been reviewed by county Farm Service Agency chapters, they will be sent to Washington, D.C., where further eligibility reviews

will be done, said Bobbie Kendall, spokeswoman for the Farm Service Agency in Minidoka County.

It will take a few weeks before the final reviews are finished. Checks for individual producers would then be sent to county agency offices. Checks will be deposited into the farmers' bank accounts, Ulrich said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Idaho Writers League group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writers League will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's, 598 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., for a no-host lunch.

Writers' work will be critiqued.

For more information, call Linda Helms at 324-7694.

Dietrich board to hold closed meeting

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board will meet this evening to discuss personnel issues.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the district's business room. A closed executive session will be held to discuss employee evaluation issues, or complaints involving staff or students.

Classes at Burley High to begin in March

BURLEY — March 1 is the scheduled first day of classes at the new Burley High School as long as the Cassia County School District accepts the building, principal Robert Plotts said.

Students are scheduled to begin moving desks into the new school during third and fourth class hours Thursday.

The district is expected to accept the building Monday, said Jerry Duggest, acting superintendent for the district, adding that it's always possible some minor adjustments will have to be made.

The school will close Feb. 26 for the move.

Commissioners award phone system bid

BURLEY — Cassia County residents soon will get fewer busy signals when calling the county administration buildings.

County Commissioner Murry Campbell said Telephone of Rupert the project to implement an enhanced telephone system. PMT bid \$49,037.

The system will be put into the law enforcement building, the courthouse and the jail, increasing the number of phones used by the county from 98 to 102, said Pat Campbell, director of marketing for PMT.

"We're going to help the county from a technical standpoint and from a service side," Campbell said. "We've been in Minidoka County for 82 years, and now it's time to serve Cassia County."

The new system will improve message capabilities in the county buildings. It also will directly connect the three buildings so officials in separate buildings can call each other by dialing an extension. Now, they must use an outside line, Campbell said.

Commissioner Paul Christensen was enthusiastic.

"We've heard great things about Project Mutual's service," Christensen said. "We expect a great relationship."

PMT will begin cable and line installation March 30. The prefix for the county phones will change from 678 to 878, Campbell said.

Compiled from staff reports

Term limit backers try again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of citizens, angered at the Legislature's efforts to repeal Utah's term limits law, launched a drive Thursday aimed at giving voters the right to decide the issue.

The same group gathered ballots and put the question before voters in 1994. Lawmakers responded by passing a law that limited all elected state officials to 12 years. The problem solved, public support evaporated and the measure failed on the ballot.

This year, however, House members voted to repeal the term limit law, saying they had made a mistake. The bill to erase the limits still needs approval from the Senate.

But the more angered members of Utah Term Limits.

"It just proves they were lying to the voters in 1994," said Bart Grant, executive director of Utah Term Limits.

The initiative would prohibit public officials from being on the ballot for an office for more than eight years in a 15-year period. That, said Grant, would allow officers who want to take time off to seek re-election and permit popular officeholders to serve more time if they run as a write-in candidate.

The law now under fire imposed 12-year limits on state officers.

Grant said the group's intent is to put the question before voters and answer it in 1994.

Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, sponsor of the bill to repeal the limits, argued that throwing people out of office after a dozen years would limit the institutional memory and knowledge of the system legislators now have and put the power in the hands of bureaucrats and lobbyists.

Biologists collar antelope, wolves

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park biologists have radio-collared groups of antelope and wolves they plan to study.

Park and University of Idaho biologists captured and radio-collared 30 adult female pronghorn antelope Feb. 10 and 11, park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said.

The Yellowstone pronghorn population has dropped from 600 to 250 since 1991 and biologists want to find out why. The population is isolated from other herds and is important to the overall diversity of the upper Yellowstone area, she said.

Twenty-four wolves from seven packs in and near the park have also been captured and collared as part of a federal monitoring and recovery plan approved in 1995.

The antelope were netted by helicopter between Mammoth Hot Springs and Gardiner, Mont., near the park's north entrance.

In addition to fitting the collars, biologists took tissue samples from the antelope for genetic testing, disease screening and nutritional analysis.

Collared dogs will be located daily this spring to determine fawning dates and litter sizes.

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Engineer predicted Burr Trail lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—To hear Garfield County engineer Brian Bremner tell it, the Burr Trail through Capitol Reef National Park was a lawsuit waiting to happen.

"Sooner or later, somewhere along the Burr Trail, there was going to be a lawsuit," he said. "It was surprising it hadn't happened earlier." Bremner said, recalling his reaction to the federal government's lawsuit against the county for allegedly performing unauthorized road construction on the scenic byway.

Bremner, who testified by videotape Thursday in the lawsuit before U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, said he had anticipated a lawsuit against the county from the time it began road maintenance on the Burr Trail road in November 1995.

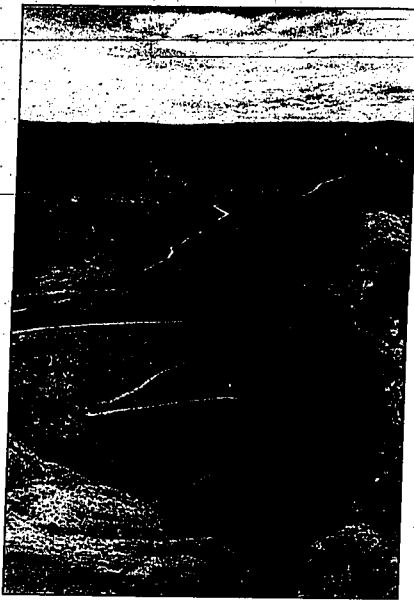
The federal government sued Garfield County for widening a one-mile stretch of the Burr Trail, claiming the county was not authorized to cut into a hill on a blind curve in the road. The government also contends the action was a deliberate attempt to force a lawsuit over the issue of controls roadways running through national parks.

Ron Thompson, attorney for Garfield County, has said the road work was not road construction, but fell within the scope of road maintenance entrusted to the county. The county's jurisdiction over the road predated creation of Capitol Reef National Park in 1977, he said.

On Feb. 13, 1996 — the day the government claims the road maintenance crossed the line to "trespassing" — Bremner said he made his first trip out to the site to talk to the road crew.

"I wanted to make sure that they understood the importance of staying within the disturbed area (of the road). I wanted them to understand that it was not a day for mistakes," Bremner said in his videotaped deposition.

He said he was concerned that



AP photo

The federal government says Garfield County illegally altered this section of the Burr Trail in Capitol Reef National Park in southern Utah.

day about a possible lawsuit that day, and acknowledged he was aware the park superintendent did not want the road crew to take material out of the hill at the exit entrance of the park.

The Burr Trail is a 66-mile roadway from Bullfrog Marina to Boulder-ther traverses some of southern Utah's most scenic redrock country. All but 16 miles of the road has been paved since 1987.

U.S. attorneys showed an edited version of Bremner's 16 hours of videotaped testimony. The tape included footage that Bremner shot of the work area the morning of Feb. 13.

The engineer said he was advised by an attorney to video-

tape the work in order to show the road crew had stayed within the existing disturbed area of the roadway. But the work was mostly done before he turned on the camera, he said.

Elizabeth Koreman, a national parks landscape architect, testified the "county's work" along the Burr Trail was unreasonable. Koreman said the goal of roads through national parks is to "be lightly on the land" and avoid "scars," if possible.

Asked if she had ever seen this type of work done in a national park without advice from a landscape architect, she responded, "No, and I've never seen it done without drawings or plans, either."

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Pension plan gains new life

BOISE — A briefing of House Republicans by the state's top pension fund investor has eased concern of some lawmakers about the advisability of increasing government retirement benefits this year.

And House Speaker Bruce Newcomb says the presentation by Robert Maynard to the GOP Caucus on Thursday may have breathed a spark of life back into benefit improvements.

Two bills increasing benefit payments and one allowing government workers to retire with full benefits 2 1/2 years earlier had been destined for a special committee's review over the summer and fall.

But now Newcomb says there may be some renewed support, especially for the earlier retirement age.

No strategy has been set yet.

Committee kills birth control aid

BOISE — A Senate committee has killed legislation requiring insurance companies covering prescription drugs to include prescription birth control in their policies.

The proposition got just one vote Thursday from members of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee as critics called it an unfunded mandate.

But the legislation, being pushed in 19 other states as well, was bottled up a year ago in the House Business Committee despite arguments that fairness dictates the coverage since women pay an average of 65 percent more out of their own pockets for health care than men, largely for reproductive health services and birth control.

Compiled from reports

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Thursday Signed by Governor

HB101 (Newcomb) — Makes the decision on grants and contracts of the Office on Aging.

HB149 (Newcomb) — Adopts federal amendments for vocational rehabilitation.

HB148 (Newcomb) — Revises qualifications for members of the State Historical Society board.

HB118 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Capital Commission.

Confirmed by Senate

SB1229 (State Affairs) — Revises state job-law enforcement under control of the governor's office.

SB1230 (State Affairs) — Revises membership for the Idaho Educational Technology

SB1231 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises jurisdiction of state planning processes between state and county agencies.

SB1232 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises efforts to have the new codifier in their districts.

SB1233 (Judiciary and Rules) — Emphasizes state prison operational standards from the open records law.

Introduced in House

HB275 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows school districts to impose a one-year property tax levy to address health and safety problems

after consulting all other funding sources.

HB276 (Revenue and Taxation) — Emphasizes the effective payment for water-appraisal levies from two to five years.

HB280 (State Affairs) — Prohibits legislators from accepting campaign contributions of pledges during a legislative session.

Introduced in Senate

SB1228 (State Affairs) — Revises certain rules of the Historical Commission regarding safety.

SB1225 (State Affairs) — Revises fuel tax provisions on gasoline and states transportation fees.

SB1226 (State Affairs) — Revises state job-law enforcement under control of the governor's office.

SB1227 (State Affairs) — Revises membership for the Idaho Educational Technology

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THE WEST END

Assembly in Buhl to feature drug prosecutor

West Side residents prepare to kick off Enough is Enough

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A tri-community assembly is preparing to help kick off the largest substance prevention campaign in the state.

Buhl, Castletford and Filer residents are invited to attend a free assembly at 7 p.m. Monday in the Popplewell Elementary School gymnasium in Buhl. The featured speaker will be Monte Stiles, a nationally recognized federal prosecutor and drug trafficking and money laundering. Stiles presents an informative session for people of all ages.

Civic leaders of the communities encourage everyone to attend and be part of the campaign. Enough is Enough - March For Idaho '99, West End and Filer ministerial associations will serve refreshments.

Stiles will make stops at the three towns' schools starting with Buhl High School at 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday for grades nine to 12.

Castletford schools will hear Stiles at 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. for grades five to eight and at 2 to 3:20 p.m. for grades nine to 12.

On Tuesday, Stiles will be in Filer at 8:30 to 10 a.m. for grades six to eight and at 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Filer High School for grades nine to 12. Grades three to five will hear

Stiles at 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Filer Elementary School, including Hollister and possibly Clover Lutheran students.

The Enough is Enough campaign hopes to inspire everyone to join the fight against drugs and alcohol. On March 3, everyone is encouraged to ring a bell wherever they are at 3 p.m. to show support with other Idaho communities.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Buhl Renaissance plan features park, decorative touches

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - In a town that has about 50 historic buildings, members of Buhl's Renaissance committee saw - through prototypes and imagination - what the city's buildings could look like through restoration and face lifts.

John Bertram presented the master plan at Tuesday's meeting. Features include:

- Enlarged and decorative, scored sidewalks at the intersections make them a place for small conversations as people pass

each other on the streets.

- Expanded brick curbing adds a touch of class to the streets along with old balloon-style street lights.

- Trees still adorn the sidewalks but are encased in a decorative, protective grill framework.

- Street signs mark significant cultural sites, parks and recreation areas.

A downtown park is the focal point of the project and serves as a visitors' informative point as well as a community gathering place.

A new town logo has been pre-

sented depicting Buhl's name in Renaissance-style lettering. More parking is in the plans in addition to recreational vehicle parking so visitors may enjoy downtown.

Grants are being applied for through various organizations. As soon as money becomes available, the projects will be under way.

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FILER - The Filer Crime Report for Jan. 26 through Feb. 14 includes:

Arrests

Ronald E. Green, 23, Buhl, possession of a concealed weapon, driving without privileges, possession of a suspended driver's license.

Justin H. Sanderson, 25, Filer, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, possession of a canceled driver's license.

Tom D. Lindback, 29, Filer, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, open container of alcohol.

Lucas B. Busby, 19, Jerome, driving without privileges, possession of a canceled driver's license.

Anthony J. Zaccane, 44, Twin Falls, driving under the influence of alcohol.

Misdemeanor citations

Christopher R. Webb, 19, Filer, failure to purchase a driver's license.

Josh D. Stanger, 18, Hansen, minor consumption of alcohol.

Juvenile, 17, Filer, minor consumption of alcohol.

Juvenile, 16, Kimberly, minor consumption of alcohol.

Michael P. Gooding, 18, Twin Falls, minor consumption of alcohol.

Twenty-one infraction citations were issued.

The Filer crime report is provided by the Filer Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public service.

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Section C

What's goin' on



Picasso & friends

• Tonight and Saturday: The New Theater Company will present Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapine Agile," 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or Read All About it in Hailey. The production continues Wednesday through Feb. 28.

Ballie at Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Ballie and the Boys will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The 8 p.m. performance is a dinner show. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95 tonight and \$15.95 on Saturday. The 11 p.m. performance is a cocktail show; cover charge is \$10 on Saturday and \$5 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Karaoke in Burley

• Tonight: Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and karaoke) will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30 in Burley.

Country Air in Gooding

• Tonight: Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn Lounge, 413 Main St., in Gooding.

Storm Cro on stage

• Tonight: Storm Cro will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mr. Bill's in Jerome.

Kroakers Karaoke

• Tonight: Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont St., in Rupert.

Phakers at the Oasis

• Tonight: The Phabulous Phakers will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

DAV dance tonight

• Tonight: The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

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Top 10 guy movies of all time

You'll need a T-shirt that doesn't quite cover your belly and a beer hat with a straw to appreciate this list:

1. "Goldfinger"
2. "Dirty Harry"
3. "National Lampoon's Animal House"
4. "The Outlaw Josey Wales"
5. "Rocky"
6. "Die Hard"
7. "Terminator 2: Judgement Day"
8. "First Blood"
9. "The Road Warrior"
10. "The Dirty Dozen"

— Hackensack (N.J.) Record

Editor's Note: 1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best or worst in arts and entertainment. Send suggestions to:

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Will Taylor, left, plays 'Marcus,' Melanie Flak plays Sharon the waitress, and Jud Hamon, right, plays 'Leon' in the College of Southern Idaho's production of 'All in the Timing.'

Scenes from a life

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Three apes are given the task of writing Hamlet.

CSI Theater Department ponders whether it's 'All in the Timing'

Two lonely people with speech impediments create a completely new language.

They're two of eight scenes completely different from the others except that they all deal with the human condition. "All in the Timing," written by contemporary playwright David Ives, is a comedy in two acts with four completely self-sufficient scenes in each act.

Ives, educated at Northwestern and Yale, won the 1994 Outer Critics Circle John Gassner Playwriting Award for Primary Stages production of "All in the Timing."

It should be a fun experience for all involved and all that go see it, Director Tony Mannen said.

All in the Timing
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"It's not necessarily one of those shows that carries a heavy philosophical message, or I'm going to save the world message," said Mannen, an instructor in the CSI Theater Department. "It's fun. It's this guy making fun of the human condition."

"Laugh immensely," actor Colter Hodge said. "But listen for the very subtle jokes."
"All in the Timing" is a great vehicle for students to learn about the theater, and that is what

Mannen is there to teach them.

"We have an opportunity to get a lot more people on stage," Mannen said. "My job is to teach kids to act. I'm an educator that's what I'm about."

"It's a fun play. Like anything, if you're learning how to act it should be fun doing it. Plus, I wanted to do a comedy and go to rehearsal and laugh."

Many of the students have enjoyed putting together this play and believe it will be a hit.

"It's fun to have different pieces instead of a whole play," actress Jennifer Harder said. "It makes rehearsing easier."

"It's humorous, but there is hidden meaning," Harder said. "So you've got the humorous side and the interesting connecting the scenes together."

"I would say it's a collection of comedies, but at some point they do make a sincere point to be dramatic," Hodge said. "There are certain scenes just for the human condition. David Ives is trying to convey certain things about life, and how we shouldn't make things so seriously."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Music a la carte

Quartetto Gelato performs tonight in TF

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quartetto Gelato has been characterized as "an idiosyncratic mix of music and casual banter."

The group's tenor/violinist Peter De Soto says he and his friends have benefited from the current "crisis in classical music, with people who are looking for something new."

"We are breaking a lot of rules," said De Soto of the eclectic quartet he helped form seven years ago. "We worried that we wouldn't be well received by the serious critics."

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He need not have been concerned. Quartetto Gelato performs up to 100 concerts a year, all over the world, to rave reviews.

Last week, De Soto managed to sandwich a phone interview into his busy schedule. The quartet is coming to Twin Falls this weekend.

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Quartetto Gelato members say they have benefited from what they believe is a crisis in classical music.

FLIX

Hillary and Jackie: A classical case of sibling rivalry

Hillary and Jackie
Classical music: threat or menace?
That seems to be the thrust of "Hillary and Jackie," an examination of two siblings enmeshed in performance culture from a very young age to adulthood and professionalism, which sees the classical musician's education as a form of child abuse.
Possibly it is. Consider: really sensitive, exquisitely gifted and almost always hyper-intelligent children forced through a meat grinder of

By Stephen Hunter
The Washington Post

parental aspiration, imperious teachers and brutal competitors: No wonder so many end so royally screwed up. Surely violin camp, in its way, is as violent as football camp. Is the music, blissful as it is, worth it? That's the question the movie is really asking.

The film focuses on the sublimely talented de Pre sisters. English children raised in the '50s in a heady musical family, nurtured, taught, guided, directed. This is how geniuses are created, but it's also how monsters are.

Poor Hillary, the flutist. Initially the prodigy, she has an early childhood that is one triumph after another, and her parents dote on her blindly while ignoring the less compelling younger girl, Jackie. Hillary is the adored one, the anointed one. No wonder Hillary fails.

No wonder Jackie succeeds. Hers is a lifelong mission to get Mummy and Daddy to notice, then all the teachers, finally all the world. It helps that hers is the rarer talent by far (the authentic du Pre is regarded by some as one of the greatest flutists of all time).
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WEEKEND

Moe Bandy comes to Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT - From Branson to Jackpot, country singer Moe Bandy is a performer on the move.

When Bandy brings his high-energy show to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week, he will be taking a short break from his Branson, Mo., performing schedule. Bandy currently lives in Branson year-round.

Raised in San Antonio, Texas, Bandy started making music early on. His mother was a pianist, and his father played guitar. He was once a sheet metal worker and a working cowboy on a Texas ranch. For several years, he was a competition bull rider and bareback bronc rider.

He started his recording,



Moe Bandy career after meeting Nashville producer Ray Baker. Since

then, he has racked up his like "Just Good-Old-Boys," "Cheated Me Right Out of You," "You Wrote My Life" and "It's a Cheating Season." The Academy of Country Music named Bandy Vocal Duo of the Year, with Joe Stampley, three years in a row. He has also received the Children's Organ Transplant Association Humanitarian Award and the World Children's Transplant Association Humanitarian Award.

He has performed at the White House and at Camp David. He is an avid golfer.

In Jackpot, Bandy will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Feb. 28. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1103.

Quartet

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Falls for the first time over, he said. The evening program will feature "La Favorita," by Antonio Pasquelli; some gypsy music; a Russian theme in variations; accordion themes in variations on "Dark Eyes" and several Neapolitan favorites, which De Sotio will sing. The group also plans to perform a "condensed opera," from the German "Der Rosenkavalier." At the end of the opera, De Sotio said, he will stand up and sing a great Italian aria.

The four performers, based in Toronto, are always like that. They play and sing everything from tangos to opera to gypsy music and folk tunes. Their multiple instruments include oboe, English horn, violin, cello, accordion, mandolin and guitar.

De Sotio started out strolling around tables playing gypsy music, and playing with the Toronto Symphony on the side. Cynthia Stejles, also known as De Sotio's wife, plays "pyrotech-

nical" oboe pieces that are not played anymore.

"This is oboe written in the spirit of Paganini and based on various operas," De Sotio explained. "The phrases go on for three or four minutes," so (Cynthia) has to use circular breathing."

George Meanwell ("our principal wife") plays cello, guitar and mandolin. He was once a member of the trio Music Plus and was a founding member of Thira, a 20th-century performance ensemble.

Joseph Macerollo, De Sotio said, is the best accordionist in

the world.

In 1996, Quartetto Gelato was recognized by an award from National Public Radio as Performance Today's Debut Artist of the Year. The group recorded "Quartetto Gelato" in 1995 and "Rustic Chivalry" in 1996.

The performance is being made possible, in part, by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Western States Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Events

Karaoke at Cavanaugh's

Tonight: Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Redstone at Scooters

Tonight and Saturday: Redstone will play country and rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Full Moon Karaoke

Tonight and Saturday: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverfront Bar, 194 W. Highway 30, Burley.

Renegade at Honker's

Tonight and Saturday: Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

I-Rock in South Park

Tonight and Saturday: I-Rock will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Karaoke at Klover Klub

Tonight and Saturday: Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Outlaw Blues at Weston

Tonight and Saturday: Outlaw Blues will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

Bob Nora's band

Tonight and Saturday: Bob Nora-Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Echoes play George K's

Saturday: The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

at George K's Restaurant, 275 E. Third St. N., in Burley.

Barn dance at Spanbauer's

Saturday: Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

Dynamite in Rupert

Saturday: Dynamite Entertainment will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue

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What's Playing

- "At First Sight,"** *Real Theater*
- "Blasphemy from the Past,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "A Bug's Life,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Elizabeth,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Hillary and Jackie,"** *Real Theater*
- "Life is Beautiful,"** *Real Theater*
- "Message in a Bottle,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Mighty Joe Young,"** *Real Theater*
- "My Favorite Martian,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "October Sky,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Office Space,"** *Real Theater*
- "Patch Adams,"** *Real Theater*
- "Payback,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Prince of Egypt,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "The Rugrats Movie,"** *Real Theater*
- "Saving Private Ryan,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Shakespeare in Love,"** *Real Theater*
- "Stepmom,"** *Real Theater*
- "The Thin Red Line,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "You've Got Mail,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Blasphemy from the Past,"** *Century Cinema*
- "Meet Joe Young,"** *Century Cinema*
- "Message in a Bottle,"** *Century Cinema*
- "My Favorite Martian,"** *Century Cinema*
- "Payback,"** *Century Cinema*
- "The Rugrats Movie,"** *Burley Theater*
- "Shakespeare in Love,"** *Century Cinema*
- "Stepmom,"** *Century Cinema*
- "The Thin Red Line,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Variety Blues,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "You've Got Mail,"** *Twin Cinema*
- "Blasphemy from the Past,"** *Magic Lantern*
- "Life is Beautiful,"** *Magic Lantern*
- "Message in a Bottle,"** *SkiffTime Cinemas*
- "Patch Adams,"** *Jerome Cinema*
- "Payback,"** *Jerome Cinema*
- "Shakespeare in Love,"** *Jerome Cinema*
- "She's All That,"** *Jerome Cinema*
- "Variety Blues,"** *Gooding Cinema*

... "At First Sight" — A fascinating New Yorker story by Oliver Sacks about a man who regains his vision after a lifetime of blindness is turned into a starry-eyed, empty-headed melodrama, starring Val Kilmer as a masseuse who undergoes the operation at the behest of his lover, Mira Sorvino. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language.

... "Blasphemy from the Past" — Brendan Fraser emerges from the bomb shelter where he's spent his life, sparking a romantic comedy. The film features a cast including Christopher Walken, Sissy Spacek and Dave Foley. (PG-13 for brief language and drug references.)

... "A Bug's Life" — If you've seen one computer-animated bugs movie, have you seen them all? There are others similar to it, including "A Bug's Life" and "Antz," both of which have a down-trodden worker not trying to save his colony from extinction. But this one is a bit more kid-friendly and altogether cuter, which could also be interpreted as safe and formulaic. Rated PG; some scary bug fights.

... "Elizabeth" — In this biographical drama about the periods immediately before and after the crowning of England's first Queen, Elizabeth, Indian director Shekhar Kapur infuses the young monarch with some distinct, if not wholly female sensibilities. Cate Blanchett as Elizabeth is the film's saving grace. Co-stars Geoffrey Rush and Joseph Fiennes don't fare so well. Nominated for seven Academy Awards including best picture and best actress (R for violence and sexuality).

... "Hillary and Jackie" — Emily Watson is the brilliant English child, Fionnula Flaherty is the brilliant Griffiths is her less talented, self-sacrificing sibling in this intelligent and challenging biography. It could confuse some viewers when it abruptly changes points of view to allow us to view their complex relationship through each sister's eyes, but the device is not a stunt; it's a revelation. Rated-R; sexual situations, brief nudity.

... "Life is Beautiful" (La Vita e Bella) — This film, which won the Grand Jury Prize at Cannes, is a comic fable about a childlike Jewish man (Roberto Benigni), who also copes and directed) who is forced to face the mounting horror of World War II, and is even partially set in a mythical concentration camp. It's definitely the most unlikely material for a comedy, and although the film is not a complete triumph, the gallows humor of Benigni comes through, as does the genuine poignancy and pathos. In Italian with English subtitles. (R for Holocaust-related thematic elements.)

... "Message in a Bottle" — Kevin Costner, Robin Wright, Paul and Paul Newman do everything major attractions can do to make this film adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' bestselling novel a three-hankie extravaganza, but they're finally let down by a film that tapers both too much and not enough with what

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... "Shakespeare in Love" — Part big-screen romance (Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes do the honors), part knockabout farce, part witty amusement (Tom Stoppard cop-wrote with Marc Norman), this John Madden-directed gem is an entertaining combination about the low-life of the hot young playwright of 1593 that pleases the eye and the ear, wearing its cleverness with grace and ease. (R for sexuality.)

... "She's All That" — This teen comedy with a zing finds a big man on campus (Freddie Prinze Jr.) accepting a bet that he can transform a nerdy classmate (Rachel McAdams) into a princess in time for the senior prom. Its makers bring surprising depth and comment to a classic plot. (PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor, brief strong language and teen drinking.)

... "A Simple Plan" — Bill Paxton and Billy Bob Thornton are brothers who discover a downed airplane, a dead pilot and a duffel bag containing \$4 million in this tense moral drama, directed by Sam Raimi and adapted and inspired from his own novel by Scott B. Smith. Raimi eschews his usual flashy camera moves to explore and exploit the cracks in relationships between brothers, wives and friends, and in the process makes a truly adult horror film about the tragic consequences of bad decisions. Rated R; violence, language.

... "Stepmom" — A great idea for a weedy old wife has to make friends with ex-husband's new fiancée because she has a fatal disease and wants her children in good hands) has been shamelessly overdone in typical Hollywood fashion. Co-stars Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon and Ed Harris do best when they can under the circumstances. (PG-13 for language and thematic elements.)

... "The Thin Red Line" — Water-direc-tor Terrence Malick chose James Jones' novel about the bloody 1942 battle for the Japanese-held island of Guadalcanal for his first film in 20 years. It's an intimate, dream-time epic, an elliptical, episodic film dependent on images

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and reverses, but Malick's lack of interest in conventional narrative makes his work poetic to excess, a movie that holds its emotions apart. (R for realistic war violence and language.)

... "Varsity Blues" — This trashy little movie about drinking, football and drinking is also one of those films that pretends to moralize about the very behavior it milks for every giggle it can get. "Dawson's Creek" bunk James Van Der Beek stars as the second-string quarterback of a small Texas town's high school football team. (R for strong language throughout, sexuality and nudity, and some substance abuse.)

... "You've Got Mail" — Irrelevant, irrepressible and irresistible romantic comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan as anorexia, besotted e-mail correspondents who don't know that they know and hate each other in real life. Nora Ephron's affectionate retrofit of the 1940 comedy "The Shop Around the Corner" is cute without being profound, but sometimes cuts is enough. PG.

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"Snake Eyes" (R) - Nicolas Cage who sports wings as a somber seraphim in this spring "City of Angels," returns to more devilish pursuits in Brian De Palma's "Snake Eyes," glittery but dunderheaded murder mystery set in Atlantic City's Trump Taj Mahal, the movie gives both of these high-rollers a chance to strut and preen.

Cage, swaggering like a pimp and spitting out quips with manicled teeth, plays the ratfater. As an unrepentant cop on the take, Cage's Rick Santoro finds himself in a quagmire of false leads and untruths when a limelight-loving politico is plugged on his turf.

Corruption, conspiracy and just plain paranoia are among the movie's many themes, which can be said of just about any film De Palma ever made. But it most resembles the director's "Blow Out," which times use of the camera to film events that lead up to a fictional shooting from multiple points of view.

The technique was pioneered in "Rashomon" by Akira Kurosawa, one of the many directors who have influenced De Palma's narrative style. He's virtually lifted a couple of Hitchcock's movies and Antonio Lombardi's "Blowup," and since "Blowup," "The Godfather" was a source for "Blow Out," "hail, hail, the gang's all here."

Like that 1961 thriller, this year's centers on a politically motivated killing and the protagonist's attempt to determine whodunit by reviewing recorded evidence. Here, it's the profile murder, which takes place during a championship fight, is caught by several of the arena's cameras. In addition to the tape, Santoro makes use of the casino's extensive-surveillance system and manpower to track down a pair of eyewitnesses to the shooting of the secret agent.

Unfortunately, the humans are unequipped by the technology of storytelling with which De Palma remains obsessed. Basically De Palma blows his wits in a contrived, minute opening that takes in everything from the hurricane gusting outside the gambling establishment to the crime-scene-unfolding within.

After this dazzling demonstration of the filmmaker's virtuosity, Cage is the only actor left. In a shiny suit and a Don Ho shirt, he makes the most of the fast-talking, cheerfully unrepentant Santoro. He feels entitled to the bribes he collects from the hookers, hustlers and other lowlives who work the casinos. A man of many vices, Santoro must redeem his virtues while investigating the shooting.

His antics entertain, but they aren't enough to keep audiences interested in his shticky character and the prosaic, implausible plot by De Palma and screenwriter David Koepp ("Jurassic Park").

Among those witnessing the event are Santoro's best friend (Gary Sinise), a dour naval officer in charge of the casino's security; a mercurial heavy-weight champion (Stan Shaw); a buxom redhead at ringside; and a stunning whistle-blower (Carl Lumbly) who works for a defense contractor.

Sinise's character is side-tracked by the redhead and who wouldn't be? — when the shooting occurs, so Santoro tries to cover up his friend's lapse of duty. Gung-ho is a government agent who sends word of a con-



Nicolas Cage stars as police detective Rick Santoro in "Snake Eyes."

spiracy to the secretary by e-mail. But

Sinise, Shaw and Gungino are also obliged to play characters who do not exist in nature. As the motivations ascribed to their actions become ever more illogical, "Snake Eyes" seems the perfect title for this crapfest.

"Practical Magic" (PG-13) - This is a crafty chick flick about likable witches.

Based on Alice Hoffman's best seller, the movie frequently jumps moods, but most of the juggling is deftly handled by director Griffin Dunne.

Somehow all these elements coagulate into a tart and tangy aspic, provided you're not a stickler for occasional symmetry.

Much of the credit goes to Sandra Bullock — and Nicole Kidman, both of whom practice screen magic.

Bullock plays Sally, a reluctant witch who longs for a normal life and attempts to deny her powers. In a sense, it's a typical Bullock role: Sally is sensible, sweet and resolute. But Bullock allows Sally some unexpected undercurrents. When the character is angry or aroused, Bullock's natural attractiveness is enhanced with a wild, almost feral beauty.

Of her career, Kidman has seemed a polished but inaccessible actress. Her saucy performance as Sally's

randy sister Gillian is a near-revelation. She's a hot witch of a witch who relishes her sorcery powers. Kidman was hilarious in Gary Vah-Stant's "To Die For," but all her efforts were calculated, which was appropriate for her character. In "Practical Magic," she performs with beguiling and bewitching abandon.

The movie's picturesque plot begins much too slowly, but Sally and Gillian's unconcealed upbringing by their aunts Frances (Stockard Channing) and Jet (Dianne Wiest) two perfectly nice witches whose personalities are as different as those of their aunts. Jet is sweet and dainty as only Wiest can be. Channing's delightful Fran is cut from the same cloth as the "Addams Family's" Morticia. She's a worldly witch with no time to suffer fools.

But the whole coven has a curse. Any man who enters into a romance with any one of them is pre-ordained to die young. This makes things difficult when Sally begins a relationship with Paul (Eric Roberts), a handsome and wealthy Quain, who has arrived to investigate the disappearance of one of Gillian's former boyfriends.

The usually reliable Quain wrestles gamely with his bisexual reactive role and manages some good comic reactions.

But in "Practical Magic," the women have the power, and they use it gleefully and gracefully. The movie emits such casual wisdom that it can hardly be called seamless. And some of the episodes reflect sitcom origins, as if you're watching Lucy Ricardo and Ethel Mertz witchy.

But overall, the sense of fun you get from Bullock and Kidman is happily contagious.

Contains mild violence.

"The Gleaners" (R) - This glaucoma costume drama about taboo love between a Christian (Tom Wilkinson) and his former (Tom Wilkinson) and his family's Jewish governess (Minnie Driver) stimulates the eye (and certain other body parts) but not the mind. Set in England in the 1840s, writer-director Sandra Goldbacher's melodrama follows Sephardic Jew Rosina. Da Silva (masquerading as the gentle Mary Blackberry) as she looks after the sickly lord — and casual desires of kindly servant Mr. Cavendish.

Lavish and well-acted; but except for Henderson Rousement's scintillating story, the film's real failing is that its emotional impact doesn't last beyond the

closing credits. Contains nudity, discreet sexual situations and sexual discussion.

"A Merry War" (R) — "A Merry War" is based on George Orwell's early novel, "Keep the Aspidochelone Flying," but it's a mild domestic satire, not a ferocious political treatise. Richard E. Grant plays a young man who considers himself too darned artistic for his business life, so he quits it to become a poet.

Poetry, alas, turns out not to be inspirational but dirty, degrading and spirit-deadening. The movie, with handsome evoking 1930s England and directed by Robert Bierman, is quite amusing in a small way. Contains sexual material.

"Beyond Silence" (PG-13) - The Oscar-nominated drama explores the dramatically rich story of a musically talented hearing child growing up with two deaf parents. On the literal level, "Beyond Silence" is certainly about the grief between the worlds of the hearing and the deaf, but it is also concerned with the more-universal issue of communication itself and the vigilant effort it requires of everyone, hearing and non-hearing, to maintain it. The film is a portrait about an unusual family, to be sure, but one that, like any other, must learn its own lessons about estrangement and reconciliation every day. Contains scenes of shaky dipping, discreet sexual activity and the slapping of a child. In German with subtitles.

"Junk Mail" (Unrated) - Tim Roth look-alike Robert Skerfving plays a sack-jawed, greasy-haired Oslo mail carrier who, during his haunting and screwy take on "going postal," Scandinavian-style. He stalks the mail he doesn't feel like delivering in a care beneath a highway overpass, thinks nothing of opening letters addressed to people he doesn't like, and never doubts that the apartment of a deaf woman he has a crush on. Part of this sad sack's inescapable charm is that he doesn't really consider the ethical implications of his behavior. He's less a criminal or a voyeur than a misfit looking for love in all the wrong places.

The film, in Norwegian with subtitles, is a rare gem. It contains profanity, nudity, sexual situations, beatings and mail tampering. In Norwegian with subtitles.

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ARTS IN BRIEF

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Open house, show slated
TWIN FALLS - An open house and art show, featuring the original art of John E. McCuskey, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Finnacade Townhomes, northeast of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North. Refreshments will be served.

Birthday celebration set
TWIN FALLS - William Kenneth Tucker will celebrate his 80th birthday



William Tucker

open house set for 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Tucker was born Feb. 20, 1919, on Salmon Tract. He attended Maroon Grade School and graduated from Filer High School. He then entered the U.S. Navy and served for 18 months. In 1941, he joined the Filer Methodist Church. He married Tildora Day in 1951, and they farmed until 1959, when they moved from Filer to Twin Falls and started Ken's Manufacturing and Repair. After 24 years of marriage, Tildora passed away in 1975. Following 30 years of growth, Tucker's business was renamed KMR Fabric Products Inc. and relocated to Warren Street in Twin Falls. He married Dora Jean Montgomery in 1984. They enjoy traveling, and he enjoys working part time at KMR, saying, "They can't run it without me." He is an active member of the Methodist Church.

The event is being hosted by his children, Carrol and Karen Mathews and Tony and Becky Tucker. Family and friends are invited to help Tucker celebrate. No gifts please, but remembrances for a memory book would be appreciated.

Book-signing scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Steve Crump and Suzanne Huxhold, authors of "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces," will sign copies of their humor book Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Crump is the features editor and Sunday columnist of *The Times-News*, and Huxhold is a Bliss cattle rancher and a former columnist for

Magic Valley AG Weekly. They'll be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 123-A Pole Line Road E.

Band to present concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present its Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the John W. Roper Auditorium. The concert was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but season ticket holders are asked to note the change. The Twin Orchestra, Jazz Band and Symphony Band will perform selections with a variety of styles including big band swing, classical, contemporary and Broadway.

Directors are Kevin Howard, orchestra, and Ted Hadley, band. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or by season ticket.

MV orchestra will perform

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its Winter Concert at 3 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The orchestra, directed by Casson Wong, will perform works by Mozart, Bach and Haydn. Featured youth soloists include Sarah Barneses, Rebekah Jones and Melissa Seaman.

Admission is a suggested donation of \$2. For more information, call orchestra president Judy Call at 734-7335.

Paintings, films featured

KETCHUM - Paintings and films will be featured this month and next at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities.

"Uncovered and Recovered: Women Artists in the Modernist Tradition" will be exhibited through March 12 at the center, which is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

The paintings are from the collection of Jeri Louise Waxenberger. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Sundays.

On Tuesday, Germaine Dulac's silent film short "The Smiling Madame Beudet" and Paul Ledue's feature film "Frida" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center. It's the kickoff event for the center's movie series, "The Modern Medium: Films by Women, 1913-50."

On March 2, Maya Deren's short films "Meshes of the Afternoon" and "The Very Eye of Night" and Dorothy Arzner's feature movie "Dance Girl Dance," starring Maureen O'Hara and Lucille Ball, will be screened, also at 7:30 p.m. Like the exhibit, the films are free and open to the public.

Group presents 'Dilante'

TWIN FALLS - The Dilante Group of Magic Valley will present "The Secret Garden" at 7:30 p.m. March 12, 13, 18-20 and at 2:15 p.m. March 14 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets go on sale March 1 at the Magic Valley Mall from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Phone number at the mall is 735-8920. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Jam session scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Karaoke in Jerome

JEROME - Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main, Jerome.

Club features karaoke

TWIN FALLS - Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Klondike Club, 402 Main Ave. N., in Twin Falls.

Echos plays on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Karaoke in Burley

BURLEY - Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Riverside Bar, 194 W. Highway 30, Burley.

More karaoke scheduled

BURLEY - Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Band plays on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Bob Nora Band will play for Ladies Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Listen to Outlaw Blues

TWIN FALLS - Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blues Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Apply for arts festival

KETCHUM - Applications are available for the 31st annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival to be held Aug. 13-15 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Artists will exhibit work in a variety of mediums, including functional and nonfunctional ceramics; drawing, wearable and nonwearable fibers, glass, painting, jewelry, metalwork, 2-D and 3-D mixed media, printmaking, photography, sculpture, toys and woodwork.

Slides are judged anonymously by a jury of professional artists, collectors and community members.

The three-day festival is free to the public and entertainment is scheduled throughout the weekend. The application deadline is Friday, Feb. 26. Applications are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, corner of Fifth and Washington in Ketchum, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the center at P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley 83353.

For more information, call 726-9491.

Planetarium show on tap

TWIN FALLS - "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paulsen Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors citizens and \$2 for students. Families get in for \$9. Parents are asked not to bring children under the age of 4.

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BACKBEAT



Alanis Morissette

Pop phenom Morissette says she's regained balance

By Tom Moon
Knight Ridder News Service

Several months before her second album, "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," was released last fall, Alanis Morissette had a series of heart-to-hearts with people at her label and elsewhere in the music industry. Not about how best to market it, but on a point more philosophical: the danger of unrealistic expectations.

"A lot of people had expectations as to how much 'Junkie' would sell," the 24-year-old Canadian singer said recently from New Orleans, where preparations were concluding for the "Junkie" tour. She knew that the outsized success of her 1995 debut, "Jagged Little Pill"—which has sold more than 16 million copies in the United States alone—meant her next effort would be subjected to extreme scrutiny.

More of the same would suit most retailers and fans just fine. (Some in the business were already calling "Junkie" the "savior" of 1998's fourth quarter.) And that had Morissette concerned.

"I mean, I didn't read Hits (the gossip trade weekly), but I knew that some people were worried that it might not be coming from the same emotional place. And there was the question, 'If you grow, does your audience grow with you?' So I decided to talk about all that: what listeners expected, what the business expected... Any time we have expectations, there's, no question, going to be

You should know
Alanis Morissette will play the Grand Center in Nampa on March 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets, which go on sale this morning at 10, are \$20 at the door or \$30 in advance. They're available by phoning Gator's Center at (208) 424-1785 or the Idaho Center at (208) 442-3223. Concert time is 9 p.m.

some disappointment." Did her message get through? "I had no expectations about my asking for no expectations. I have no idea."

Morissette was joking, at least partly. For her, those meetings were a way to feel comfortable inside her enormous fame, and to suggest that success might not be measured simply in units sold.

As she talked, it was clear that she regarded "Jagged Little Pill" as an unreal episode: "exciting, overwhelming, confusing, enlightening" is how she describes it. One hurdle she faced when she returned to the studio—with producer Glen Ballard to re-center herself.

"I had to get back to the unselfconscious place where I wrote in the past, and that meant getting past a bunch of more external stuff... I learned in to write about what I wanted in my travels, and Glen made that very easy. The environment in the studio was very nurturing: I'd come in and he and the room itself seemed to be saying, 'Who are you right now? What do you have to say today?'"

The Associated Press

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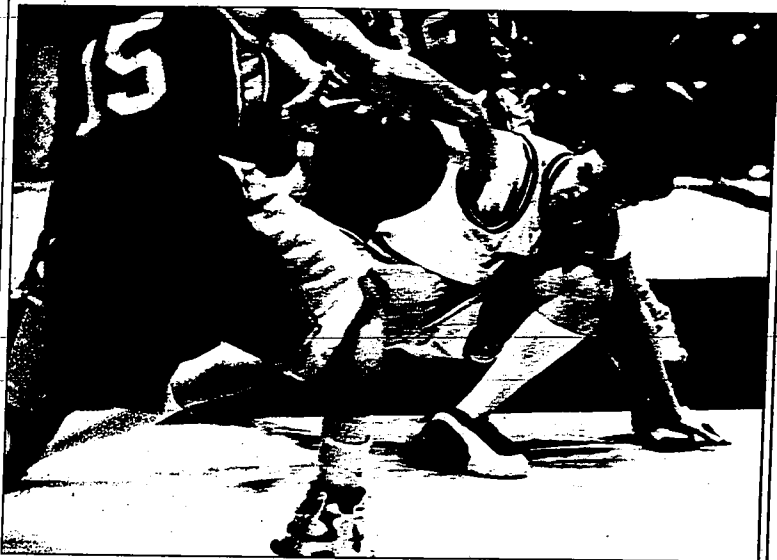
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SPORTSQUOTE

“He can look on the bright side, such as the fact Kemp now can double-team someone all by himself.”

—Joe Knowles of the *Chicago Tribune*, on how *Cleveland* coach *Mike Fratello* can deal with the overweight *Shawn Kemp*

ONE MORE TIME



Twin Falls' Jeremy Sedick fights for a loose ball under the *Milico* basket in Thursday night's Region III playoff game. Sedick had three rebounds and scored a game-high 16 points in the Bruins' 53-33 win.

Coeur d'Alene beats Burley

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

NAMPA — A neck-and-neck game for 27 minutes — highlighted by 15 lead changes until four minutes remained on the clock — saw a rejuvenated Coeur d'Alene squad pull away down the stretch and finish off Burley 53-44.

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basketball —
“We played well, but I think we were a little tentative offensively,” said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. “They had us well scouted and knew who our scorers were.”

“Our scorers were scoring (Heidi Goicoechea led Burley with 25 points, while Ashley Toner followed with 14) but we just couldn't really get a flow going for anybody else.”

The fast-paced opening 16 minutes witnessed both teams fighting for position and passing lanes, while going to their big guns to deliver each squad out of trouble.

At the break, it was even at 27, as Goicoechea and Toner combined for all but two of Burley's points. The Vikings led by 10, but Kerbs' eight points and post Shayla Davis' nine first-half points — Davis finished with 20 on the night.

“The team went down low to begin the third, as Toner got the ball but for once found her go-to pivot more not operational than Dan. He's got close layups in the first minute of the period, but wasn't rattle as Goicoechea spotted her on the left block for an easy bucket and a 30-27 Burley advantage midway through the third.

The contest went back-and-forth with both teams exchanging turnovers and buckets. Toner got whistled for her third foul with 1:50 remaining in the clock, and the Bruins took a point at 36-35. Burley switched to its 2-3 zone to try to spread the Vikings offense.

“Coeur d'Alene missed at the third-period buzzer. The Bobcats hung in for a one-point advantage.

A fourth quarter saw Toner pick up her fourth foul on a quick call at the 7:35 mark.

The Bobcats were forced to throw out their “big post” — a crucial test of the team's character. They held for a minute and a half, until the Vikings scored on a fast-break lay-up to jump ahead 37-36.

Undaunted, the Bobcats scored on their next possession to regain the lead at 38-37. Four lead changes later at the 4:11 mark, the Bobcats had held without Toner, clutching a 42-43 advantage.

With Toner back in, Burley seemed to settle into cruise control, but the Vikings weren't there for it. They attacked Toner, trying to draw the Idaho State signee's fifth foul. Toner had to back off the pressure, allowing David Matthews to check unchecked twice after a Kristy Ruiz 17-foot jumper put the Vikings up 47-42.

A rebound steal by Ruiz and a Goicoechea foul pushed the lead to seven, and the Bobcats were no more. Toner picked up her fifth foul a minute and a half left, and the Vikings were on their way to a second-round matchup today against the *Boise State* Vikings.

“This game was lost in that two-to-three-minute stretch there in the fourth,” Kerbs said. “Just a few little things happened — a rebound here and there, a missed opportunity underneath, a turnover here and there. Just little things.”

Little things that added up to a very big disappointing loss. Burley plays Blackfoot today at 8:15 p.m. in a loser-out consolation game.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
CSI at Utah Valley, 8:30 p.m.
North Teton at Boise State, 7 p.m.

Men's college basketball
CSI at Utah Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball
State tournaments

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CSI plans volleyball tournament Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho six-time defending national champion volleyball team is hosting a co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday at the CSI gym.

There will be three divisions (A, B, C) in the all-day tournament, which begins at 9 a.m. The cost per team is \$65. Registration is due Feb. 12. For more information, call Bob Stroud at 733-9554, Ext. 2478, or Kathy Deahl at 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Burley Trap Club holds Turkey Shoots on Sundays

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will host Turkey Shoots on Sundays through February 28 in the range, 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Road.

The cost is \$4 per shoot and guarantee cards are available.

Participants shoot against same skill-level competitors. Beginners are welcome.

Track, baseball faithful should attend meetings

TWIN FALLS — There will be an IHSAA state track rules clinic Monday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

All schools with a track program should have a coach or other representative at the meeting.

Also, the softball clinic will be at 6 p.m. and the baseball clinic at 7 p.m., both in Room G-2 of the high school.

TF Freestyle wrestling begins next week

TWIN FALLS — The 1999 St. Patrick's Freestyle Wrestling Club will hold registration late Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23, at the Twin Falls High School wrestling gym, with practice to follow that evening.

Registration runs from 5-6 p.m., while practice is planned for 6-7 p.m. Cost to participate is \$40. For more information, contact Celeste McMillen at 734-8526, or Dave Slotten at 734-7552.

St. Patrick's Run, Walk date set for March 13

HAGERMAN — The 1999 St. Patrick's Run and Walk will be March 13 at Malad Gorge State Park, beginning at 10 a.m. at the picnic area, located off 184, East 147 (Turtle Exit).

Participants may choose to run a 5.5-mile or a 3.5-mile course or walk the 3.5-mile route. Both courses follow flat, paved and gravel roads in the park and along county roads.

This year's entry fee will be \$15 if registered by March 10 and \$18 if registering the day of the race, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the picnic shelter.

The entry fee provides for an event T-shirt and entry into the post-race party, featuring smoked trout, potato and pasta salads, fruit, dessert and beverages. Non-participants can eat for \$4 per person.

For more information, call Kevin Lynton at 637-4505.

It's Twin Falls and Burley again

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps it's only fitting.

The Twin Falls Bruins, circling their wagons around a fired-up bunch of seniors at home Thursday night, all but shut Minico down to a 53-33 win in the second round of the boys' Region III tournament, setting the stage for a third meeting with Burley.

The second-seeded Bobcats, who lost to No. 3 Highland 56-49 at home in overtime Thursday night, beat the Bruins for their first win of the year, however, losing 58-57 at home in January.

On the eve of returning to

the Bobcats' den — No. 4 seed Twin Falls will play there at 2 p.m. Saturday, loser out — Bruins coach Don Weger, whose team clings to hope entering the third round of the postseason this weekend, likes his chances.

Especially considering the alternative, which would have been traveling to Highland.

“I really think that's a better matchup for us,” Weger said. “Hopefully they'll be a little bit down.”

Minico was precisely that Thursday night, and the Bruins jumped all over the opportunity.

Senior Spartan forward Tony Anderson entered the game bantling the effects of a recent bout with the flu, while sophomore back Eric Minico's scaring junior guard, wanted during pre-game walk-throughs.

Both played substantial minutes, but combined for just seven points.

Minico's loss, on the heels of a hard-fought effort at Burley on Monday, spelled the end of the season for the Bobcats.

“Eric gave kind of let it slip away tonight,” said Spartans coach Mike Garner. “This is where scoring plays a factor. They played hard all game, and we just couldn't keep up down stretch.”

Twin Falls logged eight minutes Thursday on the same play — post Dave DeBruin feeding forward Jeremy Sedick traffic. A runner by senior Casey Eldridge, legit and fast, shot from Jeremiah Strahly and finger-curl by James Brady, and the Bruins raced to a 5-2 lead early.

But it wouldn't last long. Led by four points from Anderson,

Minico rallied for six straight during a run that extended into the second period. After the game was halted momentarily to crack down on a fan with an air horn, the Bobcats pulled within one at 15-14.

The game grew increasingly physical as the second quarter progressed. Senior Bruin post Taylor Schwarman, logging minutes playing time off the bench and scuffling the body, committed a hard foul at the Spartans end of the floor, and it seemed to spark his squad.

“Taylor's been kind of a Kambare for us for two years,” Weger said. “He does fire up the crowd.”

Eldridge followed with another commanding rejection a moment later, and though the Bruins found themselves out-dueled to 79 to 33 percent at the time.

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Jerome girls falter in fourth

By John Derr
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Jerome held a five-point lead heading into the final period, but costly turnovers and the inside game of the Moscow Bears resulted in a 53-46 loss as the Tigers fell in the opening game of the Class A girls' state basketball tournament Thursday afternoon at the Idaho Center in Nampa, Idaho.

The Tigers now battle Moscovin today at 1:45 p.m. in a loser-out affair.

“We didn't do the things offensively we needed to do to score,” said Jerome coach Michelle Skyler. “We played good defense, but they controlled the game. We beat ourselves.”

Hitters got the best of the Tigers early as they fell behind 5-0 in the first three minutes of the game. They recovered quickly as Kendra West put the Tigers on the board with a jump-back and Becky Thibault canned a 3-pointer to tie the game at 7.

Moscow post Courtney Geet was the go-to person for the Bears early as she accounted for the first five points. The Bears took advantage of seven first-quarter turnovers by Jerome and converted from the free-throw line for a 12-8 lead after one period.

Moscow built the lead to



Jerome's Dusty Schwarman drives to the basket Thursday in the Tigers' first-round loss against Moscovin.

for a 20-13 lead.

Jerome kept the Bears off the scoreboard for the rest of the quarter. Thibault, who came off the bench to chip in seven first-half points, hit a running jumper and converted on a pair of free throws to get Jerome back in the game. Bell, who paced the Tigers with nine points before the break, cut the deficit to a single point at the half with a jumper from the top of the key.

The inbounded back baskets for much of the third period until the Tigers caught fire. In a span of just under three minutes Thibault tossed in her second 3-pointer, Melissa Green scored inside, Brandi Escobar hit short jumper and Green added another shot at the buzzer as Jerome led by five heading into the final period.

The Tigers increased the advantage to seven early in the period, but three straight turnovers allowed Moscovin back into the game. Amber Matthews had three putbacks as the Bears took the lead with just over four minutes remaining in the game.

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Buhl falls to Weiser in A-2 action

By John Dorr

NAMPA - The Buhl Indians finished the game connecting on just 21 percent of their shots as they fell to the Weiser Wolverines 35-30 in the opening round of the A-2 state girls basketball tournament Thursday at Nampa High School. The Indians will battle American Falls, who lost to Grangeville, at 3:15 today in a lower-out game. Although the shooting woes early foul trouble for two of the Indians' leading scorers, Erin Scott and Carrie Williamson, created problems for Buhl.



Buhl sophomore Hattie Hlatt splits the lane between a trio of defenders Thursday.

until Hollie Satterthwaite missed a 3-pointer with five seconds left. ... American Falls 51, Grangeville 36. Senior guard Alisha Hayden scored a game high 27 points and had three assists to lead American Falls.

Bradley rewrites

'Gats lose in OT

For two seconds later, teammate Brett Dayley nabbed a defensive rebound to feed Micah Adams, who drove to coast to score two more. Adams later hit two free throws to get 'Burley' the lead at 39-34. Burley would not lead again. Gates took ownership of the point, scoring five unanswered points to bring the contest to a 39-33 draw with less than two minutes remaining.

By Dex Dutton Times-News correspondent BURLY - It was a contest marked by record breaking, tough defense, and low scoring on both ends of the hardwood. Highland handed Burley a 56-49 loss on Thursday night in an overtime victory in which neither team had managed to score more than 39 points by the end of regulation. Just minutes into the game, Burley's Aaron Bradley drove to the paint and scored as he has done a number of times before. But this time, the bucket earned Bradley the Burley career scoring record as he poured 54 points and led the team by a half of a century. Bradley now owns the record that since 1949 had belonged to Jack Clark with 1,281 points.

A-2 tournament

eight heading into the final period. Buhl finished the period 21/5 from the field. The Indians continued to battle as they cut the lead back down to five points again midway through the period as Moore drove the lane again, then fed Williamson for the first break for a layup.

A-4 teams storm consolation semis with Thursday wins

After their title hopes were dashed on Day 1 of the girls' high school state basketball tournament, District 4 representatives Shoshone, Raft River and Hagerman all advanced into Tuesday consolation semifinals with Thursday wins. Shoshone defeated Falls Kendrick 41-29, Raft River beat Kenai 56-45, and Hagerman defeated Midvale 49-40.

A-4 tournament

Hagerman 49, Midvale 40. Hagerman senior Jessica White had her doubts when Pirates coach Jason Warr called for the spread offense to whittle time off the clock late in the game Thursday afternoon.

A-4 teams storm consolation semis with Thursday wins

By Kevin Hall and Miko Muller The Times-News

District ended the evening with an upset win over Sho-Ban and will play today in the state semifinals against the winner of the Rimbick-Highland game late Wednesday. Dietrich 47, Sho-Ban 45. Among Robin Shoshone's game-high 21 points for Dietrich were the first and last of the game. They each counted for two points, but the last one did a lot more to excite Blue Devil fans.



Tosha Hanson, driving to the hoop past a Kendrick player, led the Trojans with 31 points.

points back with five minutes to play. "This bunch of girls, they hate to lose," Shaw said. "I've seen them beat some teams that are a lot better than us." Shoshone opened the third with the momentum on a quick fast-break layup by Jennifer Ross to push the lead to nine at 20-11. Four and a half minutes later, the lead surged to 15 as the Eagles simply could not penetrate the interior-passing lanes and Shoshone kept the pressure defense applied.

A-4 tournament

They were up on us. I wanted to stretch it a little bit," Warr said. "We wanted to use our quickness." ... Raft River 56, Kendrick 34. After a surprising loss Wednesday, the Raft River Trojans clamped down on their defense jumping out to a quick 17-5 first quarter lead and never looking back.

A-4 tournament

6-for-17 shooting and finishing with a game-high 31 points. After scoring only nine points against Cascade, Hansen played like a guard possessed. Offensively, she drove the lane at times, but other times, she pulled up for the smooth jumper. It was obvious the Trojans were still hitting from the Cascade loss.

A-4 tournament

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Ex-official says Salt Lake owes athletes \$3M



NEW YORK (AP) — Salt Lake City "robbed" U.S. winter sports athletes of \$3 million in unkept promises made in its bid for the Winter Olympics, a former ski official said Thursday.

Howard Peterson, who stepped down as executive director of the U.S. Skiing Association in 1994, said none of the money pledged 10 years ago for training time, subsidized housing, work-study programs and tuition aid for American athletes had been paid.

He called for Utah authorities to come through with the money now to help get American athletes ready for 2002.

Peterson said the support had been promised by Norm Bangerter, then Utah's governor; Palmer DePaulis, then mayor of Salt Lake; and Tom Welch, chairman of the city's Olympic bid, during the race to be the USOC's candidate for the Winter Games in 1998 and 2002.

With Salt Lake's victorious run for the 2002 Winter Olympics now at the center of a multimillion-dollar bribery scandal, Peterson said, it was time for the city to finally make good on its commitment to American skiers, skaters and other athletes training for those games.

"As I see it, the athletes were robbed," he said. "When you rob someone, you pay restitution. Utah needs to come clean to the athletes. They may have spent the money somewhere, but they



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didn't spend that money on U.S. athletes.

DePaulis, now an assistant to Utah Attorney General, said in a telephone interview he had no recollection of the assistance promise.

Welch, who resigned as Salt Lake Organizing Committee chairman in 1997 amid charges of spouse abuse, did not return phone messages left at his home. Bangerter is on a Mormon church mission in Africa and was not available.

Peterson, who ran the ski federation at the time and was also a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee's site selection task force, said the USOC's executive committee would be asked this weekend to pressure Salt Lake for the money.

Sandy Knapp, an executive committee member who headed the site-selection panel in 1989, said she would pass Peterson's request to USOC leaders. Knapp said she was unaware of any pledges bid cities had made

for training programs, or if promises Salt Lake might have made had been fulfilled.

"I know there was give and take," she said. "What was given and taken, I don't know."

The USOC and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee said that a check of Salt Lake's bid documents for both 1998 and 2002 found no specific mention of the program referred to by Peterson. The only thing close was a promise that 15 percent of a projected \$50 million surplus would go to "athlete development and training," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said.

Peterson, however, provided documents from a USOC board meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, on June 4, 1989, at which the four bidders offered "sweeteners" for their packages.

Salt Lake's conclusion: "Athletes to receive out-of-state tuition waivers, scholarships (elite level), and work/study training programs. National team has top priority at venues free of charge.

Subsidized housing provided at venue sites."

Peterson said the restitution figure was based on athlete support pledged by Salt Lake and three other cities — Reno, Nev.; Anchorage, Alaska; and Denver — that sought the American candidacy.

"It came to roughly \$300,000 a year," Peterson said. "They haven't paid a penny for 10 years. That's \$3 million."

The payments, should they be made, would go directly to athlete training programs, with the USOC making sure it wound up in the right hands.

"This would be pure money, no administrative costs or overhead," he said. "We don't want it going to people who already have money or athletes who would not be valid competitors in 2002."

Peterson, who lives in Park City, Utah, said he had "regularly brought up" the payments to the Utah Sports Advisory Committee "but it was always met with a shrug."

At least five investigations are under way into the Salt Lake scandal, the worst in Olympic history. An ethics panel last week reported that Salt Lake bidders paid more than \$1.2 million in cash, travel, medical care and gifts to 24 IOC members to try to win their votes for 2002. Nine of those already have resigned or been expelled from the IOC and at least 13 remain under investigation.

United States national basketball team coach Rudy Tomjanovich cheers during the United States vs. Lithuania World Championship game in Piraeus, outside Athens in 1998. Tomjanovich was named Thursday to lead the United States team in the Americas Olympic qualifying tournament next summer at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Tomjanovich named coach for Olympic trials

The Associated Press

Rudy Tomjanovich did such a good job coaching replacement players that USA Basketball decided to give him a shot with the first string.

Tomjanovich was picked Thursday to lead the United States team in the Americas Olympic qualifying tournament next summer at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The United States must finish first or second to qualify for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Last summer, NBA players responded to the league's lock-out by boycotting the World Championships, leaving Tomjanovich, coach of the Houston Rockets, to run a team of fill-ins pulled together from the CBA and Europe. The United States finished third.

This time, Tomjanovich, will take nine NBA players and three college players into the tournament.

"We were part of the field last year," he said. "That was a team in the true sense with so many heroes who did their part. There were so many negatives. They

could easily have failed. They pulled together and made a positive out of it. Those kids stepped up. We got a couple of nice victories and had a shot to win. It was gratifying. This summer will be a different deal. We'll be the favorites."

Tomjanovich's team will be picked by USA Basketball's selection committee. "I'm confident we'll have not only a talented team but one with chemistry with players who can score inside or outside and with some penetrating slashers," he said.

"I am very honored to have been selected. It's an opportunity that doesn't come very often. I'm blessed to have a second opportunity. My experience was one I'll always remember. We took what we had and did the best we could. It's something I will cherish for the rest of my life and to have another opportunity is not only an honor but a great responsibility."

The qualifying tournament runs from July 14-25 and will include four teams from South America, three from Central America, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United States.

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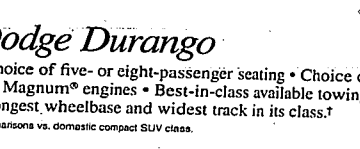
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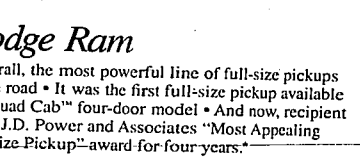
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Baird: Newspaper boss protected Sydney bid

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Sydney newspapers made a secret deal not to report on the fawning and spending during the city's successful bid for the 2000 Olympics, former Olympics Minister Bruce Baird said.

Baird, one of 15 members of the board that directed the 1993 bid, also demanded the lavish spending of the team, saying sponsors would have been unhappy if the committee had not done all it could to secure the games.

"At the time we did the bid, we had an agreement from Ken Cowley of News Ltd., from Kerry Packer, and from John Alexander of the Sydney Morning Herald that they knew we would be going into a high level of ducking and they were satisfied that that would be OK and they would not run the normal stories about it," Baird told federal parliament Wednesday night.

Packer and Sydney Morning Herald editor Paul McGough denied the allegations, with Packer saying the claims were "absolute bull."

"If you want a rude reply, I will give you one of those," Packer said. "SMH editorial policy is there are no special deals for anyone; that included the Olympic bid," McGough said.

Packer said the claims were "absolute bull" and added that, "if you want a rude reply, I will give you one of those."

Baird also said an inquiry into the Sydney bid was politically motivated in the lead-up to a New South Wales state election next month. The party that wins the elections will be in power during the Olympics.

Independent investigator Tom Sheridan is due to report to the

International Olympic Committee board March 11, but Baird said he has no reason for an urgent inquiry.

"Six years later, here we go, we have this inquiry on," Baird said. "I believe this is a political exercise. Why couldn't (Labor state Olympics Minister) Michael Knight wait for another couple of weeks until the election was over? The International Olympic Committee has known about these people on the take for many years."

Baird said the Sydney bid was expensive, but clean. "Of course lobbying was important in the whole process and we do not apologize for the lobbying process," said Baird, who added that \$12.7 million of the \$17.8 million bid money came from the private sector.

He also said Manchester, England, which had also bid for the 2000 Games, had charter flights and dinners with Princess Anne on offer at the time.

"So if we are talking about ducking, we were one of the minor players," he said. "Baird repeated his call for reform of the bid process, with a small technical committee spending no more than four days visiting each city."

The 15 members of the Sydney bid board reported no breaches of the IOC code in a report this week, aside from a report by Baird.

Baird told the IOC that an IOC member had sought inducements before the vote while a man claiming to act for African delegates also sought favors in exchange for votes. The member named by Baird has since resigned, former board member John Falley said earlier this week.

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Bed and breakfast more work than you might think

By Kathy Klinger-Smith

Picture yourself as the owner of a bed and breakfast.
There you are, sitting in your checkered sweater and Tibbet's skirt, sipping sherry in the parlor of your pristine Victorian home. Your witty and well-traveled guest has you enraptured with his tales of safari in Serengeti.
You lay your head on the wing of the zebra armchair, kick off your tasseled loafers and then (long pause for effect) — YOU WAKE UP.
And there you are, oh bed-and-breakfast owner, on your hands and knees up to your elbows in pine cleaner and laundry suds, praying that the early check-in you were expecting is stuck in traffic so you can have just a few moments to yourself.

Nancy Smith, owner of the Bed & Breakfast Innstitute in Placerville, Calif., has made a business of providing respite care for burnt-out bed-and-breakfast owners who need a break.
People don't realize how much work goes into a bed and breakfast, she said. They travel, stay in B&Bs, have a good time and think they want to open one. Smith likes it to a play. All the guest sees are the actors on stage. They have an idea what is going on behind the curtain.

"It's a lot of work," said Kathy Klinger-Smith, who along with her mother owns and operates the Greenleaf Farm, a bed and breakfast in Hiram, Ohio. But she and her mother are a "great team," she said, allowing a division of labor and a labor of love. Also, the inn is small — only two guest rooms.

Making money running a B&B

Smaller bed and breakfast inns show very little profit and may lose money. Here's a look.

Number of rooms	Average annual income
1	(\$-6,636)
2	(\$-3,463)
3	\$182
4	\$12,452
5	\$27,208
6	\$29,035
7	\$39,779
8	\$60,984
9	\$53,826
10	\$82,923

SOURCE: Professional Association of Innskeepers Int'l.

—making it manageable for Kathy, who holds down a full-time job at Nestle USA in Solon, Ohio.
The Klinger-Smiths, in their second year of operation, aren't expecting the

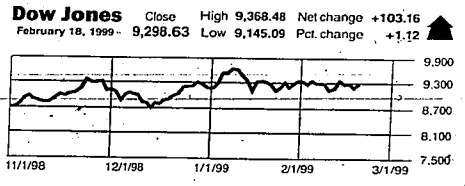
business to be profitable right away. There aren't enough rooms and there were start-up costs like buying linens. Kathy said they have the potential to go to four rooms, and she may do that once she retires. And although it doesn't make a lot of money, income from September Fairs allows the women to live and share a lifestyle they enjoy, Kathy said.

At Rutherford B. Hayes' former home in Columbus, Ohio, innkeeper Lee Henderson-Johnson has operated a bed and breakfast for four years.
Henderson-Johnson said she researched B&B ownership but was still surprised by the amount of work.
"It's a continuous job," she said. And it's a job she enjoys. But "it's hard work. I wasn't expecting to be so busy."

Henderson-Johnson said that one of the advantages she had when she set up her B&B was that she didn't have to launch a B&B, she had the house was her childhood home, which she already owned.

The house was beautifully furnished, and the historic property qualified for grants. In all, Henderson invested about \$30,000 in the property to get her business off the ground.
Even that amount caused her to lose some sleep, but many people in the bed-and-breakfast associations to which she belongs spend \$140,000 to \$500,000 to launch a B&B, she said. And still it's tough to turn a profit.

Michael Kaider, managing editor of the Inn Times, lists about 100 properties a year for sale in his monthly magazine. Please see B&B, Page E2



Blue chips, Dow recover after Wednesday's losses

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks rose Thursday as investors, perhaps using proceeds from their recent sales of technology shares, began nibbling at a broad selection of consumer and manufacturing stocks. Broad-market indexes rose modestly as a recovery in technology stocks proved uneven.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 103.16 to 9,298.63, recovering everything it lost on Wednesday plus 1.6 point.
The Dow opened stronger, dipped briefly into negative territory but then resumed climbing in late morning and never looked back. With one trading session left, the Dow is up nearly 24 points for the week.

Brook stock indicators ended moderately higher, with the Nasdaq composite up 11.64 at 2,260.55, and the Standard & Poor's 500 composite up 13.25 at 1,237.28.

But the tone of the market again failed to impress traders and technicians, who have been complaining for some time that even on days when the Dow finishes higher, the trend isn't confirmed across the entire market.

Despite a respectable 1.1-percent gain in the Dow, for example, advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a relatively narrow 7-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a moderate 895.77 million shares, which traders cited as a lack of conviction even though it beat Wednesday's volume slightly.

"Investors are really going after these consumer cyclical like retail and autos," said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at BankBoston, "but I don't think it's a sustainable leadership simply because we're in the eighth year of a recovery and one would think the pent-up demand for things like autos has long been exhausted."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+0.25	IBM	125.00	+0.25
Microsoft	45.00	+0.50	Microsoft	45.00	+0.50
Apple	35.00	+0.25	Apple	35.00	+0.25
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Verizon	15.00	+0.25	Verizon	15.00	+0.25
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Nasdaq Composite	2,260.55	+11.64
S&P 500	1,237.28	+13.25
Russell 2000	4,123.45	+25.10
NYSE	1,234.56	+12.34
AMEX	1,234.56	+12.34
NASDAQ	1,234.56	+12.34

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Microsoft manager denies sabotage attempt

WASHINGTON — A Microsoft executive denied charges that the software giant tried to sabotage a multi-million-dollar program by Apple Computer after the company refused to go along with Microsoft's plan to "carve up the market."

Eric Engstrom, who ran Microsoft's audio and video software, said in a written testimony released Thursday that Microsoft never urged Apple to "knif the baby" and stop selling QuickTime.

QuickTime, a popular software product, lets people hear audio and watch video across the Internet and competes directly with Microsoft's Netshow and Media Player.

The claims of sabotage were made by Avadis Tevanian, a senior Apple executive who testified earlier in the trial of the government's antitrust case against Microsoft.

Apple's chief executive officer, Steve Jobs, who complained about it in February 1998, said Apple rejected Tevanian's offer to let Microsoft buy back Apple's software and create

B&B

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for the bed-and-breakfast industry. Her net range from \$300,000 to several million dollars, she said, and there are two types of people who use the classifieds:

Those who want to retire from their bed and breakfast and people who want to retire and run a bed and breakfast." The latter is not a good idea according to Pat Hardy, executive director of the Professional Association of Innkeepers International.

For 15 years, Hardy taught a class called "Do You Think You Want to be an Innkeeper." She said only about 10 percent of her graduates ended up going through with their plans to open a B&B.

The serious ones, she said, went through an apprenticeship — working a weekend with an actual innkeeper — which weeded out almost all the aspirants.

"People don't realize how construction is a hard industry to have to be there all the time," she said. "Guests do not always be delightful and charming. Often they are a little bit of a pain."

"You hear them coming and going," she said. "They're not in your face, but they're in your house for some people, that's intrusive."

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on New York Mercantile Exchange today showed oil prices rising on reports that OPEC might cut production.

Oil prices rose 1.14 cents to \$26.56 a barrel. Natural gas prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per million Btu.

Gold prices rose 1.14 cents to \$375.00 an ounce. Silver prices rose 1.14 cents to \$5.14 per ounce.

Platinum prices rose 1.14 cents to \$915.00 an ounce. Palladium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1,114.00 an ounce.

Iron ore prices rose 1.14 cents to \$22.14 per metric ton. Coal prices rose 1.14 cents to \$11.14 per ton.

Lead prices rose 1.14 cents to \$2.14 per pound. Zinc prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound.

Copper prices rose 1.14 cents to \$3.14 per pound. Nickel prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound.

Aluminum prices rose 1.14 cents to \$0.14 per pound. Tin prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound.

Vanadium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound. Manganese prices rose 1.14 cents to \$0.14 per pound.

Chromium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound. Molybdenum prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound.

Uranium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound. Thorium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound.

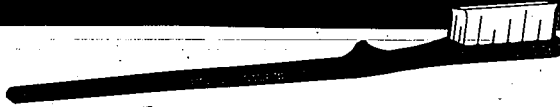
Plutonium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound. Americium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound.

Curium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound. Fermium prices rose 1.14 cents to \$1.14 per pound.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and % Change. Includes funds like American Mutual, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

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What to ask the Dentist

If you don't understand the dentist's recommendations for your child's oral health treatment, don't be afraid to ask for more information. Ask if there are other treatment options available for your child. How do the options differ in cost? Which option will best solve the problem?

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Children should know that the dentist is a friendly doctor who will help them take care of their teeth. Be positive and try to make dental visits an enjoyable experience for your child. Set a good example by brushing your own teeth twice a day, using floss or an interdental cleaner between your teeth once a day and visiting your dentist regularly. Attitudes and habits established at an early age are critical in helping your child maintain good oral health throughout life.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Leaping onto his horse, he galloped across the prairie.

Gallop Gallop Gallop Gallop

"Don't leave me!" she cried.

Gallop back Gallop back Gallop back Gallop back

THAT HAS TO BE THE DUMBEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN!

YOU DON'T LIKE WESTERNS?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MY PIERCE BELLYBUTTON?

AAAHH! AAAHH! OW! OW!

I STILL HAVE A CHANCE OF A KISS IF I KEEP THIS TO DRY HEAVES.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI, GORGEOUS!

SPRING

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'VE STOCKPILED A GAZILLION SNOWBALLS TO DO BATTLE WITH GARFIELD

I WENT WITH QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT HOW YOU SAID I COULDN'T GET A CAR WHEN I GET MY LICENSE...

AND I DECIDED YOU'RE RIGHT. IT WOULD BE TOO EXPENSIVE...

...SO I'M THINKING OF GETTING A MOTORCYCLE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE JOURNAL OF MEDICINE HAS DECIDED THAT BALT MAY NOT BE SO BAP FOR YOU AFTER ALL.

LOT'S WIFE NOT WITHSTANDING (OF COURSE!)

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE WERE TEENAGERS!

UH... OH, HI THERE...

YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE ME DO YOU?

UH, SORRY, DON'T

I'M YOUR OLD PAL, CURLY JOHNSON!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?!

YOU SAID WE COULD DRESS CASUAL ON FRIDAYS, SIR

I DIDN'T MEAN THE WHOLE CAMP!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PLANETARIUM

MADE TO THE STARS' HOMES

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHY DO THEY SAY IT'S A PARTY JOB, BUT SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT?

WHEN WINNERS MEAN IT'S A PARTY JOB, BUT THOSE PEOPLE HAS TO DO IT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DE!!

NOTHING!!

NOTHING!!

DIDN'T WANT ANYTHING!

BUT LAST NIGHT SOMEBODY PUT 49 FLAMINGOS ON MY FRONT LAWN!!

44?!? THREE WIFE SUPPOSED TO BE 50!

AAH-HAH!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MRS. RUNSTEAD, WHAT WAS ALEXANDER LIKE AS A SMALL BOY?

HE WAS SWEET, HAPPY, AND GOOD-NATURED.

DO YOU THINK HE'LL STILL BE LIKE THAT WHEN HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO GET MARRIED?

OIL SURE.

IF IT TURNS OUT YOU'RE WRONG, I'LL BE BACK TO SEE YOU.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HERE ARE TONIGHT'S WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS...

HAVE YOU EVER WON ANYTHING REALLY BIG, GRANDPA?

JUST YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S HEART.

YEAH, ME NEXTER.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

ONE MINUTE THEY'RE FIGHTIN', NEXT MINUTE THEY'RE HUGGIN'.

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho

VERY WELL, SINCE I'VE DEFEATED YOU IN EVERYTHING UNTIL NOW, YOU MAKE THE CHALLENGE.

OH, WELL. I GUESS YOU'LL BE GOIN' ALL...

CATCH THE BALL, OJEC.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WE SHOULD GET OWNED ON THAT MESSY PAPER.

THIS PROJECT IS TOO IMPORTANT TO RISK.

WE NEED THE PAPER, HONNETER.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND I'LL BRUSH IN THAT FOOD.

I'LL FEEL UP COMPUTER.

Luzern By Greg Evans

MOM, HOW LONG HAVE GRANDMA AND GRANDPA BEEN MARRIED?

50 YEARS!

AND THEY'RE LIKE 15 YEARS APART IN AGE, RIGHT?

RIGHT.

WHICH MAKES SENSE BECAUSE GIRLS MARRY EARLIER THAN BOYS, SO FOR ME, SOMEONE IN THE 25 TO 35 AGE RANGE WOULD BE ABOUT...

WRONG.

Strange Brew By John Deering

Non Sequitur By Wiley

I'M SORRY, MR. FRAZIER IS IN A MEETING. DID YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?

TELL THE GRAND INQUIRITOR THAT THIS IS RUNNING OUT ON MY WILL. I'LL BE BACK TO ACCUSE IT. I WASHY NEEDED REDUCE AS PUNISHMENT...

Spring By Wiley

Budget writers tap federal money, let ax fall on food stamp program

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers took a swipe at federal welfare financing policies...



"I'd like to do everything for everyone," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes, R-Preston, said.

The 20-member committee is trying to squeeze enough cash out of Kempthorne's \$1.67 billion general tax budget plan...

On the revenue side, it got some modest help from House tax writers, who easily rejected an increase in the grocery tax credit on the income tax...

The House had earlier approved a \$2 million tax break for education contributions that the Senate will now be forced to bottle up if the budget is to be kept in the black.

The Joint — Finance Appropriations Committee, in an anti-Washington fit of pique, on Thursday cut 15 jobs in the food stamp program...

The cutback carries consequences. It will increase the weight of other employees in the food stamp program...

But later, the committee shifted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's \$1.5 million early childhood development initiative...

Kempthorne had proposed spending the entire \$4.2 million in state money and nearly \$16 million in federal funds...

In addition, the panel refused to put up the extra state cash needed to maximize federal subsidies for child care...

The state is spending the entire \$12 million it has been getting each year to provide care for about 2,800 children...

Fish and Game backs bill to increase fines

LEWISTON (AP) — Nontrophy animals are just as important as the prize winners and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants stiffer sanctions against poaching the also-rans.

A House bill the agency sponsored would increase fines for poaching nontrophy specimens.

The others are important too," Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood said. "A poacher is still a poacher whether it's a trophy or a doe."

The civil penalty for illegally taking any other big game animal would increase from \$200 to \$400. Wild turkeys and wild geese would be added to the list of animals whose poaching would be illegal...

IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

BSU editor apologizes for photo

BOISE — The editor of the Boise State University newspaper, The Archivist, has apologized to those who found last week's cover story a plain offense.

Kelly Millington Deal apologized "to those who took the cover as an expression of women," but she also complained that criticism based on the Archivist's following publication was "more than warranted."

"The paper is our time as students to make mistakes," she wrote. "But we also want to turn our bad judgment into productive campus-wide discussions."

The newspaper published a nude photo of former Baywatch star Pamela Anderson Lee on a cover designed to be a parody of Playboy magazine.

Members of an anonymous group of students has published its own paper criticizing The Archivist. The cover shows a nude male in the same pose struck by lightning.

Indecency ordinance advances

MOSCOW — Breaking a 3-3 tie the city council Tuesday night, Mayor Marshall Cummings said the deciding vote on a new public indecency ordinance passed.

The ordinance, which would prohibit women from going entirely nude in Moscow, must survive two more public readings before final passage into city code.

The ordinance would prohibit adults from exposing the clef of the buttocks, genitalia or the neck of the female breast. Under the new ordinance, wearing a thong bikini, or simply putting a small piece of cloth over the areola, still would be legal.

The ordinance was challenged by three Moscow women who were arrested in July after refusing to part their shirts on a 2nd District Court judge dis-

missed the charges, making it essentially legal to go topless in Moscow.

Two wait overnight for rescue

ELKO, Nev. — Two Owyhee, Nev. men stranded overnight near the Idaho border, one in need of insulin medication, are safe after a Boise ham radio operator helped guide Elko County sheriff's office rescuers.

Mounthin City Deputy Colin Pury, familiar with the back roads on Petun Ranch lands, led the search to the area Monday.

After their truck became mired, they used a CB radio to summon assistance. A Boise ham radio operator picked up their distress call and first contacted the men's families. After friends were unable to locate the men, the sheriff's office was notified Monday night.

Panhandle health director quits

COEUR D'ALENE — The Panhandle Health Districts board has accepted the resignation of district Director David Reese, who was placed on administrative leave on Feb. 8.

The board unanimously accepted the resignation in a closed-door meeting Wednesday and appointed Jim Fenton as interim director until a permanent replacement for Reese is found. Fenton is the district's accountant.

Fenton has concerns and complaints about Reese's management style prompted the board to seek Reese's removal, board chairman Marlow Thompson said.

Reese could not be reached for comment. There is no home phone listing for him in the Coeur d'Alene area, and board members said he had apparently moved this month to southern Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene lands Bon store

COEUR D'ALENE — Bon Marche officials have announced plans to open a 4,500-square-foot boutique store, the first for the Seattle-based department store chain, in a downtown building May 1.

The store in the Resort Plaza Shops will sell, among other things, Estee Lauder cosmetics, Polo attire, women's clothing and probably shoes, said Don Muir, the Bon's regional vice president in Boise.

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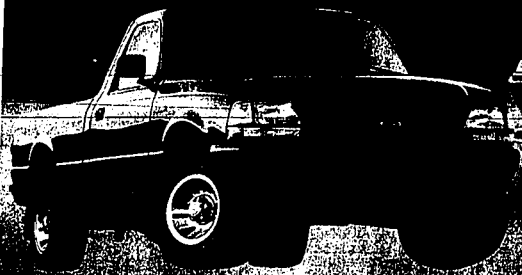
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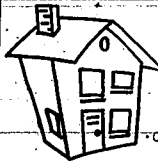
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The best answer is to develop a consistent tempo for all your bids. If you hesitate two or three seconds before all bids, you will have done just what you want to avoid.

Conter today's deal. If East shows discomf at North bid, his best suit and East then passes, he conveys unauthorized information to the opponents.

The East who passes tempo reveals little, leaving himself in a much better position. After South jumps in and emerges and North raises, East emerges and North raises, East emerges and North raises...

West complies with East's intentions, and the automatic spade lead beats the automatic heart first spade and clears the suit, waiting patiently with his diamonds for a trick-lead cue.

Note that the primary aim of the double is not to increase the size of the penalty. Its main aim is to increase the chances for defeat.

NORTH ♠ 7 5 4
♥ Q 8 7 5
♦ 10 2 3
♣ K 6 3

SOUTH ♠ 4
♥ 10 8 7 5
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 10 9 8 7

Declarer: North-South Deal: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade six

South holds: ♠ Q 8 7 5 ♥ 10 8 7 5 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7

North holds: ♠ 4 ♥ 10 8 7 5 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7

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