

Winter wallops Magic Valley

The Times-News

From the top of Soldier Mountain to the foot of Mount Harrison, winter wrapped the Magic Valley in a hammock Friday.

Mile-a-minute winds and blinding snow stranded motorists, closed schools and brought activity to a halt in some parts of south-central Idaho, while in others melt-water flooded basements by day and sent cars skidding after sunset.

In Bellevue, a corrugated metal roof at Bellevue RV & Boat Storage collapsed under the weight of more than three feet of snow early Friday, crushing or damaging dozens of RVs, boats and trailers.

"It's history," Greg Blake said of his 24-foot trailer that was stored inside.

In Ketchum, where a 3-year-old boy was buried when snow slid off the roof of a downtown business Thursday afternoon, 14

Avalanche slams Hailey home

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Joe and Trina McNeal are relieved that they built a special snow-shaped wall on the west side of their house at Trails End Subdivision just north of here.

It came in handy at 6:10 a.m. Friday when an avalanche roared down Carbonate Mountain and slammed into their wall.

"We were just getting up, and for some reason the dog was going berserk," Trina said.

"Then there was this huge roar and we heard the tinkling of glass," she said. "Next thing I know the boys (Matthew, 12 and William, 9) came running out yelling avalanche."

The snow pushed through their front window and deposited a 4-foot-deep layer of snow in the living room.

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inches of new snow fell on top of the three feet already on the ground Friday. Axel Peterson, who was quickly dug out by his father after snow slid off the roof of Sturdevant's and covered him, was unhurt. Avalanches closed Warm Springs road at

Penny Lake west of Ketchum and the Crox Canyon road west of Hailey. Both roads were open by 2 p.m. Friday.

To the west, 12 to 14 inches of new snow and winds estimated at 60 mph locked the Camas Prairie in a deep freeze.

"It hit so fast we had a hard time getting people off (Soldier) mountain," Camas County sheriff's dispatcher Linda Martin said. "We've got people stranded all over the prairie, and we've got two deputies snowed out for five hours."

Martin said nothing was moving in Fairfield Friday night.

"We've got some people who can't get home and are stranded in town, and a lot more who can't get out, but so far everybody's got power and heat, thank God," she said.

To the south, two trucks and three to five

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with areas of fog and light winds. Highs in the low 30s. Lows 10 to 15 degrees.

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All that snow in the hills doesn't necessarily mean water in the canal next irrigation season.

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Clinton erases abortion restrictions



Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With the stroke of a pen, President Clinton Friday marked the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion by dismantling a series of Reagan and Bush administration restrictions.

The actions came only hours after thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators rallied across the street from the White House.

"Our vision should be of an America where abortion is safe and legal, but rare," Clinton said as he fulfilled a campaign promise to abortion right supporters and medical research organizations. By executive order, Clinton:

- Ended a five-year ban on fetal-tissue research, which scientists believe holds the possibility of benefiting patients with Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, Huntington's disease, spinal cord injuries and other conditions.

- Overturned the so-called "gag rule" that restricted abortion counseling at 4,000 federally funded family planning clinics nationwide.

- Acted to revoke prohibitions on the importation of RU 486 — known as the French "abortion pill" — for personal use, if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration determines that there is no justification for the prohibitions.

- Allowed abortions at U.S. military hospitals overseas, if they are paid for privately.

- Reversed a 1984 order, known as the "Mexico City policy," which prevented the United States from providing foreign aid to foreign organizations that perform or promote abortion.

Abortion-rights advocates said Clinton's actions in support of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling were historic.

"In one day, no president has ever done more to affirm the right of women to make personal reproductive choices," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the author of legislation, vetoed last year by then-President Bush, that would have overturned the fetal tissue research ban.

U.S. law prohibits the direct use of federal funds for abortion procedures, except to save the life of a woman. Clinton's orders apparently did not violate those statutes, although they loosened previous interpretations of them.

His actions came as abortion opponents staged their annual march to mark the anniversary of the landmark Roe vs. Wade case that established abortion as a right, one that is exercised by an estimated 1.6 million U.S. women a year.

Police estimated that 75,000 people, 5,000 more than last year, gathered for a pre-march rally across the street from the South Lawn of the White House. From there, they marched to the Supreme Court building on Capitol Hill.

"In years past, Bush spoke to the group via an electronic hookup. This time, there was no encouragement from the White House.

Research using fetal tissue obtained through abortions had been opposed by the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Anti-abortion marchers walk down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C., Friday

above, moving from the White House to the Supreme Court to protest the legalizing of abortion in 1973. State police in Sacramento, Calif., moved in quickly, right, to disperse abortion rights activists demonstrating and approaching an anti-abortion rally at the California Capitol.



Quest resumes for attorney general nominee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton searched anew for an attorney general Friday after taking the blame for rushing the selection of Zoe Baird, who withdrew in a fierce political storm over her hiring of illegal aliens.

Clinton's advisers said the new search would not be limited to women, even as women's groups rushed to demand again that Clinton name the first female attorney general.

Bags under his eyes after Baird's post-

midnight withdrawal, Clinton said he was saddened by the turn of events. But the new president acknowledged political reality by adding that "it wasn't agonizing" to accept Baird's decision.

Clinton said he made an error in trying to rush the announcement of his appointments by a Christmas deadline. "In retrospect, what I should have done is to basically delay the whole thing for a couple of days and look into it in greater depth," he said.

And a new set of names quickly emerged in speculation about the search

for Baird's replacement.

Prospects mentioned by transition, White House and congressional aides included: U.S. District Judge Patricia Wald, who turned down the job in November; New York State appellate court Judge Judith Kaye; 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Annita Kozlarski; and Stanford University professor Barbara Babcock.

Also, Peter Edelman, head of Clinton's Justice Department transition team and his wife, Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund.

State, BLM near deal on bomb range land swap

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho and the Bureau of Land Management are closing in on an agreement over a proposed land-trade to create a state bombing range for the Air Force.

To loosen a logjam over the proposed swap, the state Department of Lands has agreed to offer state lands proposed by the BLM and to forgo — for now — land within potential wilderness areas.

In an effort to keep Mountain Home Air

Force Base open, Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1990 proposed creating a state bombing range out of federal, state and private land. The first proposal was about 150,000 acres north of the East Fork of the Owyhee River, between Deep Creek and Battle Creek.

A later proposal split the range in half, with one part north of the Owyhee and another part south of the river for a total of 166,000 acres.

The state wants to consolidate ownership of 14,040 acres for the original proposal and 18,240 acres for the split range proposal to create bombing impact areas within

the larger areas. The state would not own or control the entire 166,000 acres.

To overcome the two main stumbling blocks to the trade, the Department of Lands had proposed deleting — for now — those federal lands within wilderness study areas, and — as acceded to a list of lands the BLM wants in the trade package.

"We are hopeful that the removal of the (Wilderness Study Area) hurdle and agreement on the state lands will enable our agencies to proceed with this package," Jay Billaudeau, assistant director of the state lands department, wrote to the BLM.

The original range proposal includes 5,110 acres of potential wilderness and the split-range version includes 2,330 acres.

The wilderness study areas included in the split range proposal, however, were not recommended for wilderness designation by the BLM. But the BLM cannot trade away those lands until Congress releases them from further wilderness consideration.

Though it is impossible to say how soon Congress will act on if the lands will be released, the state still is interested in trading lands.

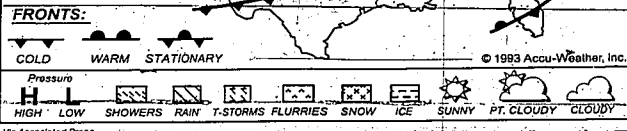
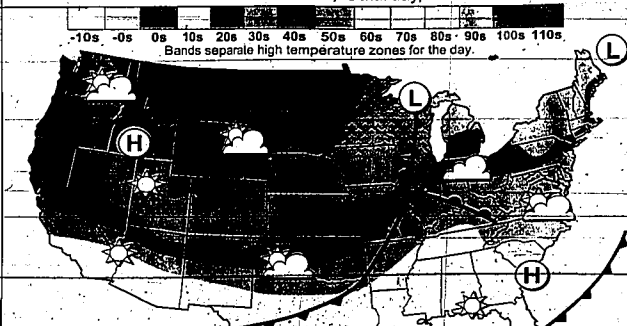
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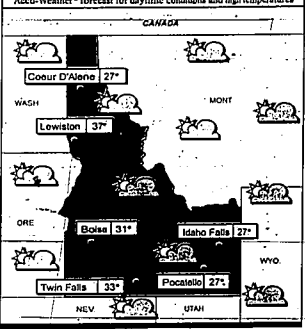
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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	29
Atlanta	64	37
Bozeman	48	36	22
Chicago	39	30	01
Dallas	67	39
Denver	60	28
Des Moines	41	28	01
Detroit	35	34	20
Honolulu	82	67
Houston	77	43
Indianapolis	42	28	02
Kansas City	40	31	07
Las Vegas	60	41
Los Angeles	65	50
Miami	59	45
Miami Beach	77	72
Milwaukee	40	31	07
Minneapolis	32	19	05
New Orleans	72	41
New York	53	43	63
Oklahoma City	50	30
Omaha	39	22
Phoenix	73	49
Pittsburgh	39	36	37
Portland, Ore.	44	28	78
Portland, Me.	47	36	34
Reno	43	34	28
St. Louis	52	33
Salt Lake City	46	24	01
San Francisco	61	46	27
San Jose	43	33	30
Spokane	31	28
Washington	45	39	33

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	32	05
Last year	42	43
Normal	36	18
Sunset today	5:40	p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	8 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	35	17
Burley	41	33	01
Hagerman	41	28	20
Idaho Falls	39	20	04
Lewiston	39	32	16
McCall	31	27	83
Pocatello	40	33	01
Salmon	40	27	05
Sun Valley	m.	18	133

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today high warming through this evening. Today through Sunday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Light winds. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows from 10 to 15.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: High wind warning in Camas Prairie through this evening. Today and tonight partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Light winds. Highs from 15 to 20. Lows from zero to 5. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs near 20.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday cloudy with rain or snow likely west and a chance of snow east; Tuesday mostly cloudy; Wednesday fog in the morning. Highs in the mid-30s. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows in the teens. Sunday partly cloudy. Patchy fog in the morning. Highs in the mid-30s.

Elko County: Today, partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog west. Highs in the 30s. Tonight fair skies and continued cold. Lows 5 to 15 west and from 10 below zero to 10 above east. Sunday variable high clouds. Highs lower 30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

A strong weather system moved through Idaho Thursday night and early Friday dropping good amounts of precipitation. Behind the system strong winds pushed into the state with wind gusts to 45 mph at Twin Falls and Pocatello. A little before 10 a.m. Burley reported a wind gust to 56 mph and the Cotterel weigh station east of Burley on Interstate 84 reported a gust to 55 mph. Skies cleared about sunset although winds remained strong in the Twin Falls area early in the evening. Precipitation amounts from the last 24 hours were: Ketchum 1.30 inches moisture and 14 inches new snow; Stanley 1.10 and 14; Yellow Pine .86 and 8; Idaho City .85 and 1; McCall .83 and 7; Weiser .57; Middle Fork Lodge on the Salmon River .54 and 6; Headquarters .52; Pierce .51; Powell and Spencer .48 with many reports of a third of an inch or less. The warmest temperature of the state Friday was 49 degrees at Emmett. Spencer reported the coldest at 7 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 11 degrees below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

Strong, swift storm sweeps across Rockies into Plains

A fast-moving storm blew through the northern Rockies and headed for the Plains Friday with high wind and snow. Rain and snow were scattered over New England. Snow was reported during the afternoon across parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and western Wyoming. By early afternoon in Montana, 7 to 8 inches of snow were reported at Lolo and Hamilton, the National Weather Service said. In Wyoming, high wind and blowing snow closed 240 miles of Interstate 80 between Rawlins and Evanston during the afternoon. Wind gusts to 55 mph near Casper. In western Wyoming, 8 inches of snow was reported at Grand Village in Yellowstone National Park. Strong wind also blew across Utah mountains during the morning, with gusts to 91 mph at Mount Ogden and 80 mph at Alta. The low pressure system producing the weather was forecast to move onto the northern Plains during the night and into the upper Mississippi Valley on Saturday. Winter

storm watches were in effect for today in northeastern South Dakota and southern, central and northeastern Minnesota. Windy weather prevailed across the central and southern Plains during the afternoon. Showers and a few thunderstorms prevailed over the southern tip of Texas. Some thunderstorms produced small hail in Brownsville around the middle of the day. A low pressure system near Massachusetts' Cape Cod brought rain and drizzle to much of New England during the afternoon with some freezing rain and snow over the mountains and interior sections of Maine. A combination of light rain and snow fell over parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Overnight lows only in the single digits and teens were common across the northern and central Rockies, the northern Plains, Nebraska and the northern and central sections of Maine and New Hampshire. Below zero readings were confined to Colorado's San Luis Valley, northern New Hampshire and northern Maine. Friday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 11 below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

Winter

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cars were stranded on Idaho Highway 46 on Johnson Hill, according to Jack Morris, district coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department. "The melt we had Wednesday and Thursday really saved us," Morris said. "If that hadn't happened, we would have real problems today." Schools in Blaine County, Camas County, and Lincoln County closed on Friday. Pomerelle Resort on Mount Harrison south and east of Albion closed Friday. Officials said only one inch of new snow fell, but the winds drifted it into drifts that blocked Howell Canyon Road. Seven other Magic Valley highways were closed at midday Friday, and the Nevada Department of

lights in the McNeal's carport and pushed Joe's Ford F-150 pickup back 15 feet out into the driveway. The plywood-reinforced-cinder block wall was designed by architect John Marvel and built by Kearns Builders. According to Steve Kearns, it was damaged and would have to be repaired, "but it did its job." The force of the slide fractured the sheet rock on the inside surface of the wall. "In addition to entering the living room, the slide crossed and blocked the Big Wood River, turned on the

Transportation shut U.S. Highway 93 between Jackpot and Wells. Idaho closures were: Idaho Highway 46 between Gooding and Fairfield. Interstate 84 between its junction with I-86 and the Utah border. Idaho Highway 77 from Declo to Albion. Idaho Highway 81 from Declo to Malta. Idaho Highway 75 from its junction with U.S. Highway 20 to Shoshone. U.S. Highway 93 from Carey to Arco. Highway 20 from Fairfield to Mountain Home.

Slide

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"We would have been squished," said Trina. The McNeals' carport was designed by architect John Marvel and built by Kearns Builders. According to Steve Kearns, it was damaged and would have to be repaired, "but it did its job." The force of the slide fractured the sheet rock on the inside surface of the wall. "In addition to entering the living room, the slide crossed and blocked the Big Wood River, turned on the

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neighbors, the McNeal household was nearly back to normal by noon Monday. Except for some wet carpet in the living room, a broken window and odds and ends from the carport that were still buried elsewhere in the yard. "Well, I guess it's about time to shovel the roof," said Joe, glancing up and figuring it probably wasn't a good day to push his luck. The McNeals lost a small A-frame house on the same lot to an avalanche in 1976. "In 1980, they added a pro-w shaped avalanche diversion wall on the west side of the house, facing the river."

Swap

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for the wilderness lands once released by Congress. The original single range proposals include some areas recommended for wilderness designation by the BLM. Lands acceptable to the BLM that the state has offered in trade include 12,760 acres in wilderness study areas already recommended by the BLM for wilderness designation; an additional 4,320 acres of potential wilderness and recreational lands; and 5,840 acres in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area. The BLM wants to acquire the lands to consolidate the potential wilderness areas to improve management, said Butch Peugh, environmental specialist with BLM in Boise. For example, the land the BLM would like to acquire is a sheep habitat along Little Jack Creek and along Sheep Creek. And some other-

wide continuous stretches of federal land and scenic rivers now are broken up by parcels of state land. The BLM has rejected earlier state proposals, including one that offered 6,000 acres of the foothills above Boise — known as the Boise Front — land with "very high wildlife, watershed and recreational values," according to a letter from the state Department of Lands, to the BLM in Idaho. The effects of any proposed land exchange will be considered in an environmental impact statement now being conducted by the Air Force. That impact statement also would consider alternatives to the state's proposed range, including two areas proposed by the BLM southeast of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range. But the state would not purchase land exchanges to support those proposals. To establish a range or range ex-

pansion in that area the Air Force would have to get approval of Congress for any land withdrawal. The state's proposal would not require Congressional approval because the state would retain ownership of the Big Springs range. An earlier Air Force environmental impact statement, issued in January 1992, characterized the state's range proposal as "operationally and environmentally suitable" and led to the Air Force's decision to study the state range proposal. But that impact statement still is tied up by three federal lawsuits.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are: 16-21-25-28- (one sixteen, twenty-one, twenty-five, twenty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Many Idaho highways were closed Friday afternoon as strong winds swept through the state in the wake of a snowstorm. Traveler's advisories were in effect in both southern and northern Idaho. Conditions: U.S. 95 — Higgins-Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, traveler's advisory in effect because of drifting and near zero visibility; Winchester-Lewiston, broken-snow floor, snowing, drifting; Lewiston-Moscow, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Higher-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet, rain; Kooskia-Lowell, wet, snowing; Lowell-Lowell, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Marsing-Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, rain; Caldwell-Nampa-Boise, wet, Boise-Mountain Home, wet, snowing,

drifts; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, drifting with high winds; Burley-Utah line, closed. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifting, rock slides; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, snow floor, snowing and drifting. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing and drifting, chains advised; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed. U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, closed; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing with poor visibility; Arco-Idaho Falls, closed; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifts. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, closed; Blackfoot-Arco, closed. Idaho 51 — Icy spots, snowing, drifts, traveler's advisory. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, high winds-icy-Twin Falls-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, drifts; Carey-Arco, closed; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail

Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Timmerman, closed; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts. Interstate 36 — Wet, snowing. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, icy spots, drifts; Malad Pass, closed; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing, drifts and high winds, closed; Fort Hall-Blackfoot, Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; drifts; Montida Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifts. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots, snow drifts and winds; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots; drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts. U.S. 91 — Wet, snowing. Idaho 28 — Mud Lake-Salmon, closed. For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Anti-abortion protesters gather on the Ellipse in Washington Friday to protest the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

20th anniversary of Roe inspires protests, parties, praise, regret

The Associated Press

Activists for and against abortion rights marked Friday's 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade* by staging each other down at dueling demonstrations, and holding events — somber and celebratory — among themselves.

Church bells tolled in mourning all day long in Texas, advocates stood guard for women entering a clinic in Tennessee, women pushed empty baby carriages in Pittsburgh, and in Rhode Island, abortion-rights supporters planned a night of comedy and music to cheer for the sympathetic Clinton administration.

About 20 abortion rights advocates in Chattanooga, Tenn., rose before dawn to guard the Chattanooga Women's Clinic against the expected arrival of abortion foes but found they were hours early. So were the police, with a city bus handy in case of unruly demonstrators.

When 10 abortion protesters finally got there in early afternoon, police allowed only two from each side to stand right in front of the clinic. Motorists honked or shouted "Pro-choice!" The four demonstrators just stared at each other in silence.

In Pittsburgh, five women protesting abortion pushed empty baby carriages outside the Women's Health Services clinic, but apparently didn't deter patients from entering.

In Upper Hudson, Planned Parenthood sponsored a photo display in the plaza of the state office complex depicting about 600 New Yorkers who endorse legal abortion.

"This clearly is a pro-choice country," said Executive Director Ruth Klippner. "It's now up to the pro-choice administration and we're expecting a new era in health care administration for women."

North Dakota's only abortion clinic, the Fargo Women's Health Organization, was the target of about 30 abortion opponents carrying blood-red crosses and a tiny coffin. They marched across the street without incident, adhering to a judge's order limiting them to no more than two demonstrators within 100 feet of the clinic.

"God doesn't want you in there, Mom," one protester yelled.

A clinic spokeswoman said the protest caused no disruption.

Not all the observances required standing out in the cold.

Thursday night in a Detroit restaurant the cast of "The Phantom of the Opera" staged a benefit show in support of abortion-rights comprising of two lines written by one of the actors: "The Right to Choose" and "We Love Our Children."

In Oklahoma, three newspapers published ads taken out by the Oklahoma Physicians Advisory Council urging reversal of *Roe*, the 1973 ruling allowing abortion.

"When they tell you that abortion is a matter just between a woman and her doctor, they're forgetting someone," said the advertisement, which depicted a photograph of a 19-week fetus. It also quoted part of the Hippocratic Oath: "I will not give to a woman an abortive remedy."

Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood took out ads in newspapers

commemorating *Roe*. In Kalamazoo, Planned Parenthood invited reporters from high school and college newspapers to tour their clinic and talk about reproductive rights.

Church bells tolled in Corpus Christi, Texas, in a sunup to sundown protest against abortion.

"It's our little bit of remembering the bells that are there to toll for us should also toll for (aborted fetuses)," said Rex Moses, head of the Human Life Office for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Corpus Christi.

Amanda Stukenberg, head of Planned Parenthood of South Texas, dismissed the bell-ringing as useless symbolism. "If you can prevent the pregnancy from occurring, and offer more women support in raising their families," she said, "all that will prevent abortion. Unlike tolling bells."

Outside Connecticut's state Capitol in Hartford, about 125 opponents marched silently in a circle, carrying signs that read "Stop Abortion Now" and "Stop FOCA Now," a reference to the proposed Freedom of Choice Act to cement *Roe* into federal law.

After 30 minutes, they moved indoors for a rally.

Already inside were fewer than 50 abortion rights advocates, who held their own rally, which included silent prayers reflecting on the days before abortion was illegal. Refreshments included a cake in shape of Connecticut with white icing and purple script — colors of the suffragist movement that got women the vote — that said: "Happy Anniversary *Roe v. Wade*."

Despite their proximity, the two groups never crossed paths.

Family leave bill revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel began the revival of family leave legislation on Friday as Democrats predicted the bill, virtually identical to one voted last year by George Bush, will be the first to hit President Clinton's desk.

"We'll give him a chance to try out that new pen," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a chief sponsor, said at a Senate Labor subcommittee hearing.

The bill would require employers that hire 50 or more people to grant employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or tend to an illness in the family. By Labor Department estimates, only 5 percent of the workforce — but 40 percent of the workforce — would be affected.

The legislation could be brought up on the Senate floor by the end of next week, said Senate Labor Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The House also has a fast pace set for its highly similar version of the bill.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich and others said at a public hearing that first enactment of the bill would show the American people that the stalemate between Congress and the White House is over. Clinton repeatedly assailed Bush for vetoing the family leave measure last year.

But Republicans — noting that the measure has had widespread GOP support in Congress — said its quick passage proves no such thing.

"I don't believe this is the test," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "That's yet to come. They were smart to make this the first — it's the easiest. I can guarantee you the debate over gays in the military won't be this smooth."

Reich, appearing before his official swearing-in, said the bill would be an emphatic opening statement of the Clinton administration's work force agenda.

"Let us seize one benefit, at least, from the long delay," under Republican administrations, Reich said. "This... will signal a turning point in the history of American work force policy."

Reich, referring to business criticism of the bill, said the measure would be a competitive because it would improve morale and encourage worker loyalty.

Baird's former workers may face deportation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Peruvian couple who labored in obscurity-like most illegal aliens until their former employer was nominated to be U.S. attorney general now face possible deportation, the government said Friday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service told Victor and Lillian Cordero to appear for questioning next week in Hartford to determine if deportation proceedings should begin.

"They were in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Helene Pepe, an attorney representing Cordero.

Zoe Baird, 40, of New Haven withdrew her name from consideration as attorney general early Friday because of criticism over her firing of the illegal aliens.

She paid a fine for employing the couple and paid \$8,000 in delinquent Social Security taxes.

Now, her former chauffeur and live-in nanny may also pay a price for Baird's four weeks in the national spotlight.

The Corderos went to work for Baird and her husband, Yale University law professor Paul Gewirtz, in 1989. Baird left in 1989, but Cordero arrived in the United States.

home in Stamford. He was not at home Friday and could not be located for comment.

Mrs. Cordero, who has separated from her husband, worked for Baird until November. Her whereabouts could not be determined Friday.

If the immigration service determines the Corderos are in the country illegally, they could leave voluntarily or the agency would begin deportation proceedings, said Vern Jervis, an INS spokesman in Washington.

Since Cordero has been in the United States for more than 10 years, he may be eligible for a form of amnesty. However, Jervis said, it is rarely granted.

It wasn't known when Cordero came to the United States, but he obtained a New York state drivers license in 1985.

Baird, of New Haven, withdrew because of the controversy over the disclosure that she and her husband, Yale Law School professor Paul Gewirtz, had hired an illegal alien couple from Peru to care for their child.

Old employer would welcome ex-Attorney General nominee

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. said Friday it would welcome Zoe Baird back to her old job now that she has withdrawn as President Clinton's nominee for attorney general.

Baird, 40, had been general counsel at Aetna since July 1990 and took a leave of absence when Clinton selected her on Christmas Eve.

Aetna spokesman Mike Bazinet said Baird could return to her \$507,000-a-year post at the insurance company.

"We deeply regret the outcome of the nomination," Bazinet said, reading an Aetna statement.

"It's a real loss to the country," Bazinet said, in the words of President Bill Clinton, "an exceptionally gifted attorney and a person of great decency and personal integrity."

Bazinet said. "We have great respect and admiration for Zoe Baird and very much look forward to her continuing to serve as Aetna's general counsel and a member of our senior management team."

Baird, of New Haven, withdrew because of the controversy over the disclosure that she and her husband, Yale Law School professor Paul Gewirtz, had hired an illegal alien couple from Peru to care for their child.

Bazinet said that while Aetna has no child care centers of its own, since 1989 it has had a referral service from an outside vendor to help its employees find child care.

Group: RU-486 makes abortion easier choice

The Associated Press

RU-486, the "French abortion pill," has been sold since 1990 in France, where its use is limited to authorized hospitals and clinics.

Britain is the only other country to have legalized it.

Anti-abortion groups contend that since its use is simpler than surgery, it makes abortion an easier choice. However, some women who have used RU-486 say the multi-pill process can be psychologically wrenching.

The pill, which has a 95 percent success rate, works by blocking the

flow of the hormone progesterone, inducing uterine contractions and opening the cervix so the embryo can be expelled in a menstrual-like flow.

The pills are taken over a three-day period of three 200-milligram tablets of RU-486, then 36 to 48 hours later, two 200-milligram tablets of synthetic prostaglandin hormone that further stimulates contractions.

After the prostaglandin is taken, the embryo is expelled, usually several hours later at the hospital, or sometimes a day later at home.

Not every woman is a candidate for RU-486, which can be used only in the first seven weeks after a missed menstruation. Women over 35, and heavy smokers are disqualified. In France, other factors, like a psychological profile, also are weighed.

More than 70,000 women in France have had abortions using the pill since large-scale testing started in 1986, according to Roussel Uclaf, the company that makes RU-486.

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Truck carrying explosives burns, closes highway

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A tractor-trailer rig carrying 40,000 pounds of explosives and 10,000 detonators caught fire while traveling on Interstate 25 early Friday, authorities said.

Police closed the highway for 60 miles from Albuquerque to Santa Fe for a time, then reduced the closed area to a four-mile stretch between the Santa Domingos, Pueblo and Cochiti Lake exits.

The truck was loaded with 60-pound cardboard cases of penitole, a solid industrial chemical explosive, and 20 boxes of non-electric detonators, state police Capt. Bill Kuehl said.

No injuries were reported in the a.m. accident, Kuehl said. The fire was extinguished within three hours, but a state police bomb squad had to work into the morning to stabilize and remove the detonators, which were spread across the highway and onto the median and shoulder.

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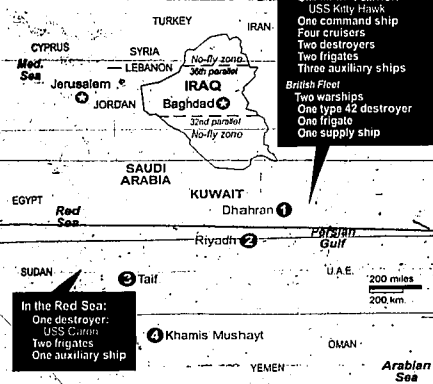
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U.S. jet fires missiles after Iraqi radar locks on

Gulf forces

U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf area



WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. F-4G warplane fired two missiles Friday at an Iraqi air defense site that tried to track it with radar, the Pentagon said.

It was the second incident in as many days despite an Iraqi cease-fire declaration.

An F-4G fighter launched two HARM missiles in the northern "no-fly" zone near the city of Mosul after he was "locked on" by an Iraqi anti-missile radar, said a statement released at the Pentagon.

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins said that despite today's skirmish it still appeared that "Baghdad is complying with the manifestations of the Security Council."

"If that's so, I hope that this will cool down the heat, so to speak," Perkins said.

At the White House, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said President Clinton would "hold firm" with current U.S. policy on Iraq. "If the Iraqis take hostile action against American pilots, they will respond," he said.

The Pentagon said Iraq provoked a similar aerial attack Thursday, but officials say they're not sure

whether the incidents in the northern air-exclusion zone meant Iraq was resuming a pattern of hostility.

Iraqi officials said the United States "fabricated" a missile attack Friday by two U.S. planes on a radar site in northern Iraq. U.S. officials said the attack was in response to Iraqi provocation.

Another 19 U.N. weapons inspectors arrived from Bahrain on Friday, joining 52 who reached the Iraqi capital the day before. For more than two weeks, Iraq had delayed the arrival of the inspectors.

The inspectors are overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction in accordance with 1991 Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms. They took Friday off because of the Muslim Sabbath, and were to resume destroying chemical weapons on Saturday.

Friday's incident occurred at 2:30 a.m. EST, about 15 miles east of Mosul, the statement said.

The F-4G took "defensive action" after on-board indicators confirmed the aircraft was being tracked by Iraqi SAM (surface-to-air missile) target tracking radar, the statement said.

The first missile fired by the F-4G

"apparently failed to neutralize the radar" and the second was fired after it continued to track the aircraft, the statement said. "No damage assessment to the radar site is currently available," the statement said.

The F-4G was accompanied by an Air Force F-16 "Fighting Falcon," and the two were flying a "routine monitoring mission" in the northern no-fly zone, the statement said.

A Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it wasn't immediately clear why the first missile failed to eradicate the radar.

The source said the HARM missile is supposed to follow the radar signal into the target. The official said that one possible reason for the miss was that the radar signal coming from the Iraq installation was not strong enough.

U.S. military officials said two Air Force jets were "illuminated," or targeted, by Iraqi radar Thursday just inside the so-called no-fly zone. One jet fired a missile at the radar and the other dropped bombs on it — a tit-for-tat response that had become a daily occurrence before Iraq declared a cease-fire Tuesday.

100-year-old lobster avoids pot

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Seniority counts for something after all. A lobster estimated at 100 years old has taken a limousine ride to a museum's fish-tank instead of being dunked into boiling water.

The lobster, which weighs 18 pounds and is about 30 inches long, was spotted at the Coral Seafood restaurant last week by a crew from a local cable TV station.

"The claw on this thing is the equivalent of four regular lobsters. It's huge," said Jerry Gibbs, news director for WGMM-TV.

George Voyatzis, chef at Coral Seafood, said the restaurant purchased the lobster at a wholesale fish market in Boston recently in hopes of saving it from being eaten.

The restaurant was raising the crusty crustacean, caught off New England, until a permanent home could be found, he said.

So WGMC contacted the New England Science Center, and officials agreed to clear out a 400-gallon tank for the lobster.

Iraq, Bosnia highlight differences between United States, France

PARIS (AP) — As the jousting with Iraq escalated to bombing runs this month, France took part in the punishment while seeming to attack its American partner at the same time.

Its haughty reaction Sunday, after U.S. forces launched cruise missiles on a factory outside Baghdad, left diplomats scratching their heads. The joint Defense Ministry that ordered French jets into action on previous days described Sunday's operation as "strictly American."

Washington was further startled this week when the senior government spokesman, Louis Mermaz, quoted Foreign Minister Roland Dumas as saying the Baghdad raids exceeded the mandate of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The next day, the Foreign Ministry refused to confirm Dumas had made the statement.

Americans aren't the only ones puzzled. Many in France feel their foreign policy is in disarray after the

Iraq murkiness and flip-flops on Bosnia.

Last week, Dumas said France was prepared to liberate single-handedly detention camps run by Serbs in Bosnia. He backpedaled when alarm was expressed that France might act outside the authority of the United Nations.

"The Foreign Ministry has the irritating tendency recently of displaying pitiful weakness," editorialist Patrick Sabatier said Thursday in the newspaper Liberation.

The ministry "makes it appear, without daring to say it, that France is no longer on the same wavelength with its anti-coalition ally," Sabatier said. "One wonders whether this verbal incoherence is a sign of thoughtlessness, or worse, incoherence."

"There is no coherence in the government's overtures," said Charles Pasqua, the conservative former interior minister. "Not when it is reduced to turning Kouchnir into both

the foreign and defense minister."

Health Minister Bernard Kouchner, an advocate of humanitarian intervention, recently helped negotiate a prisoner exchange in Bosnia.

The France-American friction harks back to the 1991 Gulf War, when in the heat of battle France's defense minister abruptly resigned, complaining about America.

U.S. officials in Paris say there are feelings in Washington that France is an unreliable ally, chafing at U.S. dominance of world affairs and itching to act on its own.

There is resentment on both sides over acrimonious trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The Bush administration targeted France with penalty tariffs late last year, and a trade war was only barely averted.

U.S. officials say they are still puzzled over Dumas' outburst. France and the United States had been in almost seamless agreement on Iraq prior to his remarks.

State indicts slaying suspect

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) — A gun collector who got the nickname "Killer" for boasting about shooting hundreds of animals has been indicted in the deaths of two of five outdoorsmen, investigators said Friday.

Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty for Thomas Lee Dillon, a 42-year-old Canton Water Department draftsman who has been in custody since Nov. 27 on firearms charges.

Dillon was charged with two counts of aggravated murder. More indictments could come later, the FBI's Dave Hanna told reporters.

Relatives of victims attended the news conference but showed no emotion.

Dillon's lawyer, Roger Synenberg, issued a statement saying that Dillon denies any involvement with the slayings.

Train crew drug tests show negative

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The results of drug tests released Friday showed no traces of illegal substances in the four crew members and one dispatcher involved in Monday's fatal train collision.

Michael Benson, a spokesman with the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., said the agency had tested for alcohol and certain drugs and had turned up nothing.

Seven passengers were killed and scores of others were injured when two commuter trains sideswiped each other near a narrow trestle. Two people remained in critical condition today.

Benson said federal investigators would return to Washington from Gary Friday to review evidence in the case. A final report would be completed in about nine months and reviewed by the five members of the board.

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Marine sentry kills armed Somali

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—A Somali youth climbed a wall at a Marine compound in northern Mogadishu on Friday and was shot to death after he threatened a sentry with a pistol, officials said.

Another Somali man was wounded by Marine gunfire as he and three others tried to run a roadblock set up on the street outside the compound moments after the initial shooting.

Somali gunmen opened fire at three relief agency vehicles in the space of an hour Friday afternoon in northern Mogadishu, injuring four people, a U.N. official said.

The vehicles belonged to the International Committee of the Red Cross, Save the Children, and Swedish-Swedish aid agency. They were attacked about 250 yards from the office of the United Nations Children's Fund, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A Swede working for Swedrelief suffered a minor injury on his hand and a Somali working for the agency was also slightly injured, the official said.

Two Red Cross employees, believed to be Somalis, were also hurt, but the extent of their injuries was not known. No one was injured in the Save the Children vehicle, the official said.

The shooting incident at the Marine compound was the second of the day involving U.S. military personnel in a country. American commanders say has been made secure enough to turn over to a U.N. peace-



Somali workers drive their cattle through Mogadishu Thursday. There were no injuries in the first incident. The United States has about 23,000 military personnel in Somalia as part of a 20-nation force of more than 35,000 to safeguard the delivery of food to the nation's starving.

from bandits and renegade militias.

More than 350,000 Somalis have died of disease and starvation in the past year. In what has been called the world's worst humanitarian crisis, two million more are at risk.

The dead youth was killed after he climbed a wall surrounding a soccer stadium housing about 900 men and women of the Marine's 7th Regimental Combat Team.

"He waved a pistol at a sentry, said he had nine rounds and was going to shoot," Marine Lt. Col. Ron Stokes told reporters. "The sentry shot him and he fell outside the wall."

Two squads of Marines moved outside the stadium to recover the body and check for other possible gunmen in the area, setting up a roadblock on the street, Stokes said.

He said a car parked nearby with four occupants started up and tried to run the roadblock. Marines fired, wounding the driver, who was later taken to a Swedish-run field hospital, Stokes said.

The other three occupants were held for questioning, he said.

Earlier, a Somali gunman fired four shots at a vehicle carrying military personnel outside the former U.S. Embassy in southern Mogadishu, now the Marine headquarters.

No one was hit. Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter said, and no fire was returned. Ritter said the gunman jumped into a car and fled.

Israel honors critic of country's policies

JERUSALEM (AP) — To his fans, Yeshayahu Leibowitz is the modern incarnation of an angry Old Testament prophet. To his critics he is a crank who delights in insulting Israel's most hallowed institutions.

The 90-year-old professor who says Israel should give up Arab land has been named to receive the Israel Prize for Lifetime Achievement.

The awarding of Israel's highest honor to its harshest critic Sunday touched off an emotional debate that goes to the core of Israel's complicated self-image as a democracy and a homeland for Jewish nationalism.

"I'm disgusted," said former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Angry calls flooded radio talk shows. Legislators and army officers protested. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin asked at a Cabinet meeting whether the award could be withdrawn. Education Minister Shulamit Aloni said she could not interfere.

Leibowitz emerged as a voice of dissent in 1967, when he warned that Israel's triumphs in the Six-Day War would turn to ashes unless it quickly withdrew from the Arab territories it had just captured.

"I wrote on the seventh day that this brilliant military victory will prove to be a historical and political disaster for the state of Israel," Leibowitz said recently.

Against the euphoria of the time, his was a voice in the wilderness and might have gone unnoticed if Leibowitz was not one of Israel's finest and most eclectic minds.

Born in Latvia and educated in Germany, he is a professor of biochemistry and neurophysiology, an

authority on Jewish philosophy and religion, and an editor of the Hebrew Encyclopedia.

He also is an orthodox Jew who wears a black skullcap, prays daily in synagogue, and delights his secular audiences by his contempt for Israel's religious establishment.

Leibowitz argues that the domination of 2 million Palestinians has corrupted Israel and given rise to a "Judo-Nazi mentality" — harsh words for the nation steeped in memories of the Holocaust.

After a three-member committee announced the prize Sunday, the elderly professor was asked sarcastically on a talk show if he believed Israel would put Palestinians in concentration camps and kill them in gas chambers.

"It is known to me that the State of Israel is keeping thousands of Arabs in concentration camps," he replied, referring to camps for Palestinian prisoners.

Leibowitz says soldiers should refuse to serve in the occupied lands.

"Our problem is not to liberate the Palestinians, our problem is to liberate Israel from this curse," he said in an interview in his tiny, book-crammed study in Jerusalem.

Liberais say the nation is showing its maturity as a democracy by honoring a man who attacks revered institutions.



Leibowitz

Briefly

Officials intercept radioactive material

BERLIN — German authorities said Friday they had filed criminal charges against two Czech and two Slovak men who tried to sell a sugar cube-sized container of radioactive material at a highway rest stop.

The four were completing a sale of Californium 252 near the eastern German town of Freudenhufen when they were detained Wednesday.

Californium 252 is produced in nuclear reactors and used to provide neutrons for medicine and other products. Tagesspiegel newspaper said the men had the material in a small container.

The men were jailed on charges of seriously endangering the environment and releasing radioactivity, said Contbus, prosecutor Christoph Otto.

Experts work to secure burning tanker

SINGAPORE — Salvage experts boarded a leaking supertanker Friday and secured the burning ship to a tug to stop it from drifting, a spokesman for the shipowner said.

Light crude oil poured from one ruptured tank, but Singapore and Malaysia officials said fears of an environmental disaster had receded because the fuel was easily dispersed and had spilled far from shore.

The light crude formed a slick two miles long and 220 yards wide. Other tugs battled flames on the port side of the 260,000-ton Maersk Navigator. The salvage specialists planned to spend the night on board, the spokesman said early Saturday.

Prominent Japanese novelist dies

TOKYO — Kobo Abe, whose bleak novels and plays explored the dark side of Japan's postwar prosperity, died of heart failure Friday at a Tokyo hospital, his doctors said. He was 68.

Abe was best known for his portrayal of the modern struggle against alienation and loss of identity in his 1962 novel "The Woman in the Dunes," which was made into a film in 1964.

One of Japan's most prominent literary figures, Abe had been mentioned as a contender for the Nobel Prize in literature. But associates described him as a deeply private man who shunned the spotlight.

Abe's plays and novels were translated into many languages and are widely available in English. Some of his most significant work came in the 1960s and 1970s, when he questioned the human cost of Japan's dynamic growth and offered a grim portrayal of urban existence.

Radical forces plane to turn around

NEW DELHI, India — A Hindu radical with a ball he claimed was a bomb forced an Indian Airlines plane to return to the airport Friday, but he later surrendered and all 53 people aboard were safe, officials said.

Flight IC810, on a scheduled run from Lucknow to New Delhi, had almost completed the 1½-hour flight when a passenger walked into the cockpit, told the pilot he had a bomb and demanded to go back, said Prem Sagar Chaddha, an Indian Airlines official.

Chaddha said the pilot reported "a security situation" and told the New Delhi control tower that he was returning to Lucknow, 255 miles east of the Indian capital.

Clinic helps parents choose baby's sex

LONDON — The Health Department said Friday it would investigate a private clinic that allows would-be parents to determine their baby's sex.

The London Gender Clinic, which opened Thursday, charges couples \$980 to use a technique that isolates the sperm that produce the desired sex so it can then be implanted into the woman.

Co-founders Dr. Alan Rose and Dr. Peter Liu defended their clinic, which only provides the service to married couples who have had at least one child.

Bullets strike American Airlines jet

LIMA, Peru — Three bullets were fired into an American Airlines jet just after it landed early Friday, police said. None of the 320 passengers or crew were hurt.

A communico from the state airport authority said the shots "apparently were fired accidentally by one of the members of the security patrols that guard the airport perimeter."

Also Friday, shooting Path detonated a car bomb in front of a Coca-Cola bottling plant, killing two people and badly wounding four others. The bomb contained 330 pounds of amphy nitrate mixed with gasoline, police said.

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2. ALMS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. AH, SOMETHING IN THE MAILBOX

2. DOES A LITTLE MOUSE IN THERE! YOU WOULDN'T BITE ME, WOULD YOU?

3. NO MAIL?

4. WHY DON'T YOU CHECK AGAIN IN HALF AN HOUR?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. OH, I ATTAINED ENLIGHTENMENT ABOUT THE TRUE NATURE OF REALITY A LONG TIME AGO... NOW I'M LOOKING FOR LOOPHOLES!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. I'M REALLY STICKING WITH MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS THIS YEAR...

2. REGULAR EXERCISE, NO SNACKS BETWEEN MEALS, CUT DOWN ON CHOLESTEROL INTAKE, WATCH THE CALORIES, TAKE VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS...

3. I HAVE NOTHING BUT GOOD HEALTH TO LOOK FORWARD TO IN 1993!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. DID YOU GO TO THE MOVIES MUCH, MR. BUMSTEAD?

2. I NOT AS MUCH AS WE USED TO, ELMO.

3. THERE'S JUST SO MUCH TO DO IN THE EVENINGS... THE NEWSPAPERS TO READ...

The Far Side By Gary Larson

1. ...BOOKS, TV, THE LOCAL NEWS... VERY BUSY.

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3. And then, just as he predicted, they became the character for a 2 million-year-old gibbon named Gus.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. IT'S RUDE ENOUGH WHEN HE CALLS ME "GEORGE," BUT I REALLY DRAW THE LINE AT "PAL!"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1. "Daddy will stop singin' if you pretend you're asleep."

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During 1993, you break from past, you wave "goodby" to status quo, you'll be more independent, you could also be "madly in love." You have unique way of expressing yourself, verbally or via of expressing your ideas. You are attractive, dynamic, restless, possess intellectual curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Through efforts of family member you make important contact that might lead to financial success. Many of your desires will be fulfilled - cycle coincides with excitement, style, creativity, sex appeal.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): You receive "awards" that request will be fulfilled. Means promotion, production, authority to impart your own style. Attention also revolves around versatility, fun.

GEORGI (May 21-June 20): You'll be pleased with sense of fitness. Sports activity builds confidence. Lunar position highlights travel, philosophy, education.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key to organization, awareness of deadline, realization that relationship will have horns except for physically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on partnership, credibility, reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on universal appeal, inviting a lot, special communication, realization, "I am in love!" Spotlight on durable goods, ability to face economic facts of life. Aries plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, showmanship, display of product. You'll add to wardrobe, number of opposite sex will declare love, look just great. Scenario features ideas, curiosity, trip, surprise visit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around collection, invention, special communication, focus also on partnership, credibility, reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent humor, sense of the ridiculous. Moon in sign increases highlights persistence, style, ability to be at right place at crucial moments. Be confident because circumstances will turn in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you would not make it through crisis will open their eyes wide, their mouths will be agape. Enjoy these moments of triumph! You learn secret that places you ahead of competitors.

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Women fall in love about 5 times

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

lodging at any hotel in the United States or Europe.

How do you account for the allegation that women don't get hiccups as frequently as men do?

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A. You got your Bachelor of Single degree four years after you've suggested both. American and Single stars should be recognized by degree. Run through that.

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Toddler's death 1st linked to outbreak of bacterial infections

SEATTLE (AP) — A 2-year-old boy died Friday from infection with a bacterium linked to tainted fast-food-restaurant hamburgers, with an outbreak that has sickened more than 70 people in Washington. The boy died at Children's Hospital and Medical Center of heart failure brought on by hemolytic syndrome, a kidney disease resulting from his infection with E. coli 0157:H7, hospital spokesman Dean Forbes said.

The victim was identified as Michael Nole, of Tacoma, by investigator John Lombardini with the King County medical examiner's office. State epidemiologist Dr. John Kobayashi said the child became ill after eating a hamburger at a Jack in the Box restaurant. Meanwhile, the Jack in the Box fast-food chain and its California meat supplier were tracking how Jack in the Box hamburgers got contaminated.

At least 75 people — all in Western Washington except for two in Spokane and three in Boise — have fallen ill from E. coli 0157:H7 infection since early January. Most of those stricken were children who had eaten hamburgers at a Jack in the Box. Ten children remained hospitalized Friday in Seattle. Robert Nugent, president and chief executive officer of the chain, said Thursday the meat was probably contaminated before it

reached the company's distribution center here. "Our speculation at this point is that the contamination occurred at the time of slaughter," Nugent said. He said tests show the fast-food chain got a bad shipment of beef patties from its supplier, The Vons Cos. of Arcadia, Calif. But a Vons spokeswoman objected, saying the company tests its meat for a number of things, including the presence of bacteria, before it turns it into frozen patties.

"Vons believes its processing did not contaminate the patties," spokeswoman Mary McAboy said Thursday. The E. coli 0157:H7 bacterium, found in the intestines and feces of cows, can cause bloody diarrhea and acute abdominal pain in humans. In severe cases it can lead to kidney damage and death. Nugent said the contaminated meat was part of a Nov. 19 Vons production run of 193 cases of small hamburger patties for San Diego-

based Foodmaker Inc., which owns Jack in the Box. Of those, 164 cases, or 6,560 pounds of patties, were shipped to Jack in the Box's suburban Seattle distribution center, which supplies all Jack in the Box restaurants in Washington and Idaho. The other 29 cases were delivered to the company's Commerce, Calif., distribution center, which ships to restaurants in California, Nevada, Hawaii, Mexico and Hong Kong, Nugent said.

Apartment fires claim athlete, girl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Authorities sifted through the rubble of an apartment near the UNLV campus Friday, searching for clues to the cause of a fire and two explosions that killed a member of the university swim team.

A 4-year-old girl died in a second, unrelated apartment fire earlier Thursday night. "We've got ATF (federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) agents checking out the scene," Clark County Fire Department spokesman Bob Leinbach said Friday. "We've pretty much ruled out natural gas as the cause of the explosions."

Two explosions rocked the apartment complex at 8:40 p.m., causing a neighbor to fear that a plane had crashed into the building. The complex is located near McCarran International Airport. The name of the student was not released pending a positive identification of the victim. Clark County Coroner Ron Flud said the body was badly burned.

Jim Weaver, university athletic director, confirmed the victim was a member of the UNLV swim team.

The 8:40 p.m. fire at the Chalee Vegas Apartments, near the Thomas & Mack Center, was contained to the ground-floor apartment.

The fire occurred less than an hour after 4-year-old Brittany Bjornstad died in an unrelated apartment fire.

Her body was discovered by Las Vegas firefighters in a charred apartment near the downtown area.

Wyoming man heads federal water panel

The Associated Press

In one of his last actions in office President Bush appointed a Wyoming man to head a new commission that will review Western water policy and recommend ways to resolve water conflicts.

Tom Sansonetti, who most recently was the Interior Department's top lawyer, will serve on the commission without pay. Wyoming's congressional delegation announced Friday.

The commission will contain 22 members, including six U.S. senators; six members of the House of Representatives; the secretaries of Interior and Army; a representative of the Western Governors Association; and a tribal government representative.

Five other Westerners with water law backgrounds, including Colorado's attorney general and a former governor of New Mexico, also will be on the commission.

The commission was authorized by the Omnibus Water Bill of 1992. It is expected to spend three years reviewing federal activities in the 19 Western states and assess the allocation and use of water resources. The commission is scheduled to report back to Congress in November 1995.

Plunge kills Utahn

GARDNER, Ore. (AP) — A Utah contractor died Thursday after falling 85 feet down a smokesack at the International Paper Co. mill.

Randy Jolley, 36, of Panguitch, Utah, was inspecting the inside of the 170-foot smokesack when he fell. He landed across a steel brace inside the stack's base, about 15 feet from the bottom, said Douglas County sheriff's Deputy William Pinkston.

Teacher confined

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A teacher who ran anti-drug programs for students has been sentenced to home confinement for selling cocaine.

Mark Gingras, who formerly taught in Kearns, was given a harsh lecture Thursday by U.S. District Judge David Winder.

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Briefly

Bonner seeks state ruling on referendum

SANDPOINT — Bonner County commissioners have decided to seek an Idaho Supreme Court ruling on the legality of a citizen referendum to roll back a 48-percent property tax hike.

Commissioner Gene Brown signed the referendum petition and favors a property tax reduction. But he said legal questions clouding the issue need to be resolved.

"In light of saving Bonner County dollars and expediting this matter, this is the right way to go," Commissioner Wayne Newcomb added Wednesday.

A coalition of Sandpoint-area taxpayers led by Sagle resident Bill Deman filed the referendum petition with about 4,600 signatures several months ago. It calls for taxes to revert to the 1992 level and requires the county to let voters decide the matter.

An election, expected to cost the county about \$20,000, is scheduled for April 6.

Pocatello allots \$5.8 million for city hall

POCATELLO — After months of public debate, the Pocatello City Council has authorized more than \$5.8 million in special certificates to finance construction of a new city hall-police department and library.

The \$5.8 million Thursday night was the last step in a process that began nearly a year ago when Mayor Peter Angstad unveiled plans to move city hall from its current location to the former Bartley Foods building, and to construct a 28,000-square-foot addition to the Carnegie Library building.

The certificates, which will be repaid over 20 years, call for \$4.9 million to cover the building program, \$500,000 for reserves and about \$400,000 to cover the down payment, closing costs and other expenses.

Angstad said demand for the certificates of participation has been high. Construction of a new downtown public library is scheduled to begin March 1 and be complete by late August.

INEL waste facility starts operation

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho National Engineering Laboratory facility to turn liquid nuclear waste into a more stable powder could be operating again next week after almost 18 months on the shelf.

The calciner heats the Chemical Processing Plant's liquid high-level nuclear waste, eventually converting it into a compact, solid powder.

Preston man arrested on sex charges

LOGAN, Utah — A Preston, Idaho, man has been arrested on a charge of second-degree felony forcible sexual abuse after allegedly abusing a North Cache Middle School student earlier this week.

Jack L. McGilvery, 25, also faces a class-B misdemeanor charge of impersonating a law enforcement officer.

He was booked into the Cache County, Utah, Jail Thursday and was held Friday in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Sheriff's officers began looking for a man allegedly matching McGilvery's description after middle school officials contacted the sheriff's office Monday.

Nearly 50% of budget went for space

BOISE — Idaho school districts spent nearly half of their \$8.12 billion in Idaho Lottery money for more instructional space in the 1991-92 school year.

About 28 percent of the money paid for major repairs and remodeling projects, while the rest bought school sites and improving existing ones, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said Thursday in a report prepared for lawmakers.

Public schools currently get 13 percent of the proceeds from the lottery; it is distributed to school districts based on their enrollment, Evans said. The funds were originally slated to be distributed based on the greatest building needs, but lawmakers altered how they would be distributed for a three-year period until a report on the schools' building requirements is completed, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Vo-ed chief calls for real job training

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's vocational education administrator wants the much-ballyhooed school reform crusade to include the state's work force development system.

Trudy Anderson told legislative budget writers on Friday that generalized high school classes, such as general English or general science should be eliminated and replaced with courses that mean something to the students who are not college-bound.

"This is the neglected majority," Anderson said. "This is where the highest dropout rate occurs and where students just drift."

That general track curriculum, she said, "prepares students neither for college nor for anything beyond."

But the kind of change to assure Idaho a continuing pool of qualified workers will not come cheaply, Anderson said, and it will not come at all if lawmakers continue scripping on state support for vocational education both in high schools and afterward.



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And even under Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax-increase-augmented budget plan, the vocational education system will not get the support needed to provide the training employers will be demanding in the century ahead, she said.

In the past decade, she told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, spending on social services, prisons and public schools has skyrocketed, much faster than the growth in general tax receipts. At the same time state support for vocational education has risen at barely half the pace of tax revenues and slower than the state support for any other segment of the education system.

Like the two community college presidents a day earlier, Anderson suggested it was time for policy makers to stop looking at that critical level of education as a stepchild and begin giving it equal treatment. Escalating student interest demands, no less, she indicated.

But in the last 10 years, the percentage of state contribution to cover added costs in local high school vocational education programs has slid from 60 percent to 33 percent.

And in just the last two years, the percentage of the state vocational-education budget spent on equipment — a major factor in applied technology and other job training programs — has plunged from 9 percent to barely 2 percent.

"The benchmark for most institutions is 11 percent (to 12 percent for equipment)," Anderson said.

"We can do a good job at 8 percent or 9 percent. But at the current level, I don't think we can keep all the programs operating."

Bonner seeks Legislative log state probe of principal

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County Board has asked the State to investigate its members and Superintendent Gary Barton to clear them of allegations of unethical conduct raised by a district principal.

Southside Elementary School Principal Steve Johnson contends Barton and other board members and Barton have taken illegal and unethical actions against him and other district teachers. He claims they have misused student achievement tests and threatened poor evaluations for workers who didn't go along.

Barton and the trustees have denied the allegations.

"The Board of Trustees is deeply disturbed that a professional educator would publish unfounded allegations of unethical conduct," Barton said in a prepared statement issued Tuesday.

The trustees have asked the Idaho Department of Education's Professional Standards Commission to investigate. Commission consultant Roger Hainshaw said a report would be prepared and sent to the panel's executive committee.

If any wrongdoing is found, the commission could issue letters of reprimand or revoke Barton's and Johnson's administrative and teaching certificates. But Hainshaw said little action could be taken against constitutionally elected school board members.

Johnson contends Barton twice told him to raise achievement test scores at Southside Elementary or he would be fired.

The district recently spent about \$10,000 on materials to help teachers prepare students for standardized tests. The board has emphasized achievement testing this year because scores have dropped the past four years.

Introduced in House
HB35 (Revenue and Taxation) — Updates references in state tax law to latest version of federal Internal Revenue Code.

HB36 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical changes in law on investment tax credits.

HB37 (Revenue and Taxation) — In state income tax law, requires adding back certain dividends deductible for federal income tax purposes.

HB38 (Revenue and Taxation) — Appropriates up to \$200,000 out of insurance

insolvency administration account to Department of Insurance to cover cost of placing insurance companies into receivership or under administrative supervision.

HB39 (Revenue and Taxation) — Deletes a limit on increases in insurance premium renewal fees.

Introduced in Senate
SCR10 (Culture) — Memorializes grocery store magnate Joseph Albertson on his death.

SB1013 (Education) — Increases the fee for driver school licenses from \$25 to \$100 a year.

SB1014 (Hann and Ingram) — Man-

dues the use of recycled materials and lightweight construction and repair.

SB1015 (Health and Welfare) — Requires day-care center workers to receive at least four hours of training every 12 months.

SB1016 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises the base period for calculating employment security benefits for claimants with temporary total disability.

SB1017 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Extends improved retirement benefits for law enforcement officers to prosecutors.



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Kootenai County prosecutor resigns

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County deputy prosecutor has resigned in the wake of allegations that he harassed women who ended relationships with him.

Robert E. Kautz, 33, signed a letter of resignation written by Prosecutor Bill Douglas, who said Thursday he was prepared to fire Kautz.

Kautz declined comment, but a statement issued by his attorney, Tim Durkin of Spokane, said Kautz resigned to preserve his professional integrity and that of the prosecutor's office.

Kautz was hired Dec. 1 to handle domestic-violence and harassment cases.

"Mr. Kautz resigned due to the realization that even if he can clear his name of allegations relating to private relationships, his credibility as a prosecutor has been severely compromised," Durkin's statement said.

"The resignation should not be construed as an admission that he engaged in the conduct inaccurately described by the print media," the statement concluded.

The Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review newspaper reported allegations by five women that Kautz had dated, including a television news-woman and a former Miss Idaho, that they were subjected to persistent romantic advances or harassment after

ending relationships with him.

Douglas said Kautz did a good job as a deputy prosecutor and was well liked by the staff. But the prosecutor said he was prepared to fire Kautz after investigating the women's allegations.

Kautz was suspended without pay on Jan. 15 after he agreed to abide by a court order that barred him from contacting Spokane television anchor Dina Napoli.

Napoli said in court documents that Kautz delivered a cooked turkey dinner to her house after she ended their relationship shortly before Thanksgiving. Several days later, Kautz delivered a frozen turkey to her station.

2 skinheads denied bail

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two skinheads accused of shooting to death another during a drunken fight last month have been denied bail by Magistrate Paul McCabe.

Tim Russell Biscope, 19, of Calgary, Alberta, and Adam Tax Etlerto, 22, of San Diego, made their initial court appearances Thursday. They are being held in the Kootenai County Jail.

Biscope and Etlerto are charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 29 slaying of 29-year-old Johnny Ray Starbrow. His frozen body was found Dec. 16 in a roadside ditch south of Sandpoint.

A preliminary hearing will be held within two weeks.

An alleged witness to the killing, Tate Ford, 19, of Hayden, is charged with being an accessory to a felony. Ford, who led deputies to the crime scene, allegedly helped the other two dispose of Starbrow's body in Bonner County.

Ford is being held in the Kootenai County jail on \$50,000 bail.

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Around the valley

Jerome optometrist to head F&G commission

BOISE — Dr. Wesley Rose, a Jerome optometrist, has been elected 1993 chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Rose is the sixth-man commission's newest member. He was appointed to a six-year term by Gov. Cecil Andrus in July 1990 to represent the eight-county Magic Valley, which makes up Fish and Game's District 6.

Commissioner Richard Hansen of Bayview, who represents District 1 in northern Idaho, was elected vice chairman at the commission's meeting Friday in Boise.

Shoshone-BLM hires 3 new professionals for its staff

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management has added three new resource professionals to its staff, replacing employees who were transferred or took new jobs in other agencies.

Johnny Garth, a recent graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, will serve as the district's geologist. Trained as a petroleum geologist, he specializes in environmental restoration.

Range conservationists Kurt Kubik and Kimberly Hackett have also joined the BLM staff in Shoshone. Kubik grew up on a family ranch in Montana and graduated from Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. Hackett was a range conservationist on the Elker District in Nevada before being transferred to Shoshone.

Police search for 3 suspects after glass doors blown out

TWIN FALLS — Police are seeking three suspects after two businesses had glass doors blown out by shotgun blasts early Friday.

According to a police report, the glass door of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1216 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was shot out at around 12:25 a.m. Friday. The report said owner Floyd Hazen was in the basement at the time and came out front to see what happened.

Two men in front of the store ran to a small dark Lincoln van with a camper shell, the report said. A third person was driving what the report said was a gray- or charcoal-colored truck and they drove north on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The report said nothing appeared to be taken. Also some time during the night a door to the west entrance to Payless Drugs, 1139 Addison Ave. E., was shot out. The police report said a 12-gauge shotgun shell was discovered in the morning but nothing was missing.

The second report said the shot at Payless may have been a decoy to trigger the alarm, but the alarm apparently did not go off.

"We definitely feel they are related," Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said.

Red Cross seeks donors with O-negative, A-negative blood

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross is in urgent need of O-negative and A-negative blood, and will hold a blood drawing Monday and Tuesday in hopes of collecting some.

The drawing will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The goal is 120 units each day.

Jerome man suffers broken back in 1-truck collision

JEROME — A 39-year-old Jerome man is in stable condition after his pickup truck struck a power pole in Jerome County Friday.

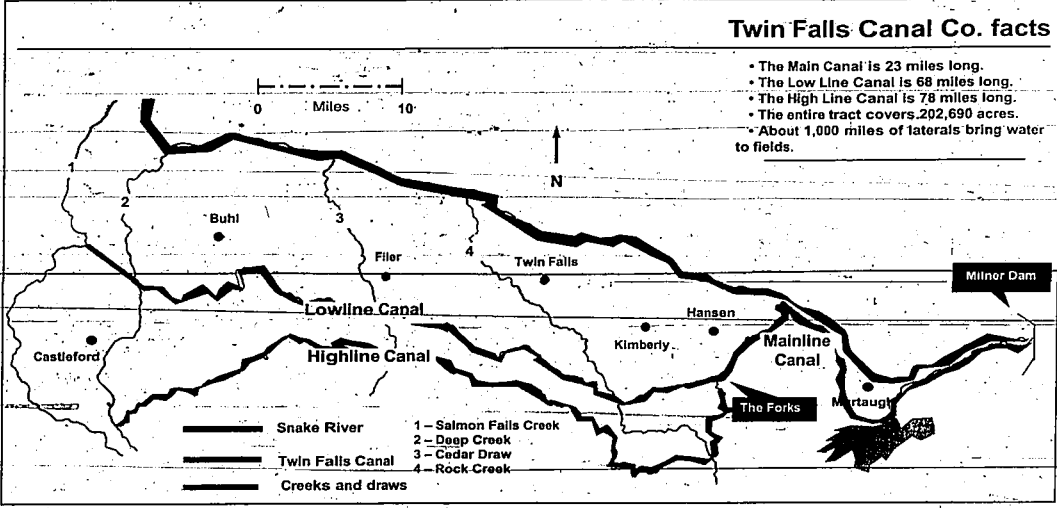
Fran Ferreira suffered a broken back when his eastbound Mazda pickup veered off 200 North Road, said Jerome Sheriff's Deputy Eddie Alldritt.

Ferreira was transported to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center where he was still being evaluated Friday night. Alldritt said the accident happened around 9:30 a.m. but Ferreira was not discovered until about an hour later when Idaho Power Co. was called because of power loss in the area.

The power pole was snapped in half and was leaning against the truck when Ferreira was discovered between 250 West Road and 200 West Road, Alldritt said.

Alldritt said the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



VIN CAPPIELLO/Times-News graphic

Be patient Benefits of heavy snowfall will come to those who wait

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snow in the Magic Valley helps with soil moisture, and in the mountains it accumulates to supply irrigation water later in the year.

But the Twin Falls Canal Co. depends on neither source for the bulk of its water, company manager Vince Alberdi told a group of shareholders Friday.

The bulk of the water comes from springs in the American Falls Reservoir.

The company has two types of water rights — one for 3,000 cubic feet per second

of natural flow, which is the basis for the Twin Falls Tract, and one for 248,368 acre-feet of storage in Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs.

It also has storage rights for 97,183 acre-feet of water in Jackson Lake and 151,185 acre-feet in American Falls Reservoir.

That much water would cover the entire Twin Falls Tract's 202,690 acres 1.23 feet deep. But that's how much water the company has at Millner Dam, where its water right is diverted, and doesn't account for losses in the canal system.

Earlier water rights on the Upper Snake River in eastern Idaho essentially dry up

the river below Blackfoot. But the river re-emerges as springs in the Fort Hall Bottoms. It is from these springs, which flow into the American Falls Reservoir, that the Twin Falls Tract's water right originates.

High precipitation in the mountains helps to recharge the aquifer that feeds the springs. But it takes 18 months to two years for that water to reach the springs.

Idaho water law is grounded on the premise first-in-time, first-in-right. That means that the first to put water to a "beneficial" use has the senior water right, which is given preference during times of shortage.

The canal company's 3,000 cfs right dates to Oct. 11, 1900. It has rights to an additional 600 cfs with a priority date of Dec. 22, 1915.

One cubic foot per second equals 448 gallons per minute.

Irrigation water is measured in units of flow known as miner's inches. One cfs equals 50 miner's inches and is enough to irrigate about 80 acres. Since each canal company share covers one acre, that share comes to five-eighths of a miner's inch of water.

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P&Z rejects Dispose-All bid

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dispose-All Inc. wanted to be good neighbors.

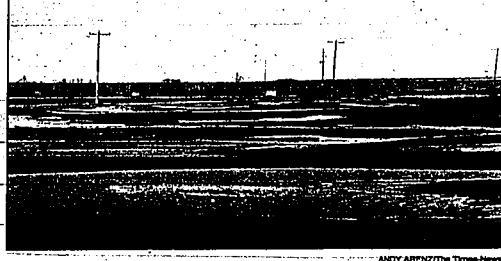
But the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission voted late Thursday night that a south-county neighborhood was not the right place for a landfill.

After a 3½-hour public hearing that ended near midnight, the commission voted 7-0 to reject the company's application to rezone approximately 600 acres from agricultural to industrial, where a landfill can be permitted use. Dispose-All's conditional-use application also went down 7-0.

Commissioner Gerald Tewes of Filer excused himself from both votes because he led the county's own landfill siting committee. The rezoning vote was a recommendation and will be reviewed by the Twin Falls County Commission. Dispose-All can appeal the decision on the conditional-use permit to the county commission.

After listening to the testimony, the planning and zoning commissioners stated decisively that the tract, owned by Loughmiller's Farms and located near 2695 East and 2800 North, was not a good site for a landfill for several reasons.

Commissioner E. T. Freestone of Hansen said the tract had a good one-for-the-industrial-zone zoning and 600 acres to the industrial zone would give



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Private-sector solution — B2

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other businesses to the area, especially when water, sewer and other public facilities are in place there, Freestone said. "I think you're opening a can of worms," he said.

James Lemming, a Salmon Tract representative on the commission, said, contrary to Dispose-All's contention, the acreage is productive farmland. "Eighty percent of this is good agricul-

tural land," Lemming said. "I do not think this is a good site (for a landfill)."

Commissioners Michael Heath of Buhl and Terry Kramer of Castelford said they did not want to spot-zone. But they raised other issues, such as poor drainage, poor roads into the area, no infrastructure and residents' opposition to the plan.

The Twin Falls County Soil Conservation District wrote the commission with concerns about flooding in the area. The land lies southwest of Hub Butte and attracts runoff from nearby

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Stradley never shielded from challenge, son says

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Doris J. Stradley, who taught in Twin Falls schools for nearly 50 years and served as county superintendent of schools for more than 20 years, died Tuesday in Twin Falls. She was 95.

Stradley, whose family sobriquet was "the pioneer woman's lib," was well known in the community she called home since her family arrived here from Wisconsin in 1908, and hundreds of well-wishers and former students from around Idaho are expected at her funeral today.

Stradley's only surviving child, Harry L. Stradley of Heyburn, said Friday that his mother's life, though a model for the community, wasn't easy.

"I can remember my brother and I acting up, just being boys, and she turned to us and said, 'It hasn't been easy raising you boys,' and Harry Stradley recalled. "We had

to sit a minute and think about that."

When her husband, who was sprayed with poison gas during World War I, fell ill and was shipped to a Veterans' hospital in Northern California in 1926, Stradley sent her two boys to live with a friend while she attended Albion Normal College.

Harry Stradley said it was the bravest thing he ever saw his mother do.

"People say little children can't remember things that happened to them, but I can remember," Harry Stradley said. "She knew it was only a matter of time before she was going to be on her own."

Stradley received her teaching certificate from Albion in 1932, the same year her husband died.

Stradley's first job was as the only teacher at the Riverton School, a one-room school near Twin Falls where most of the students attended school sporadically, along with some youths waiting to join the army.

"Some of the boys in eighth grade had to be over 18," Harry Stradley said, chuckling. "My little boys only went there for them to do."

But Stradley, characteristically, wasn't one to turn away from a challenge. Her son recalled her walking over to the farmer father of these particularly bright, but undereducated, young men.

"She told the man that she was going to start a baseball team," Harry Stradley said. "But if the boys wanted to be on it, they had to come to school to practice. I think that baseball team was the only reason he let them come to school."

Besides baseball, Stradley also coached the track team at Riverton and traveled the gravel roads from Twin Falls to Galena Summit in a 1937 Ford to take her sons salmon fishing.

In fact, being a single working mother son Please see STRADLEY/B2

Kimberly tightens up non-district admissions

By Julie Fanselow Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A popular special education program and an ongoing building boom have combined to trigger changes in the Kimberly Schools' policy for admitting out-of-district students.

At its meeting this week, the Kimberly School Board gave preliminary approval to revisions of the district's non-resident student admission policy.

The policy will take effect if approved at the board's next meeting, slated for Feb. 18. Out-of-district students now enrolled in Kimberly probably won't be immediately affected.

But non-resident students hoping to apply for first-time admission will likely be denied a place, officials indicated.

"I suspect there would be a very small number of admissions under this criteria," Superintendent John Garner told the board.

Two main factors are driving the proposed change: the popularity of Kimberly's special-education program and plans for up to 150 new homes in the district.

In most school districts, between 6 percent and 10 percent of the children enrolled are classified as special education students. In Kimberly, the figure is 16 percent, with many of the special ed kids coming from out of district.

"Kimberly has run a wonderful special education program for years," Garner said Friday.

Consequently, he said, the district has seen a steady increase in applications from out-of-district children who have already been identified as special ed students.

"A total of about 1,100 students, about 100 — or fewer than 10 percent — are non-district. But in the special ed program, a third or more of the students at some grade levels are from out of town."

"By law, we cannot deny those students continued enrollment, and we wouldn't do that," Garner said. But growth demands may mean the district will have to turn non-resident newcomers away.

And that growth appears to be coming. Kimberly City Council recently approved construction of 52 new homes within the city limits, and there is talk of a 100-home

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Seek private-sector solution to county landfill problem, Stivers tells P&Z

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One staunch defender of free enterprise in the county Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night to give Dispose-All Inc. the chance to run the county landfill.

T.W. Stivers, former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, said private enterprise will do a better job.

"Somewhere, somehow, a private company could do a better job. Whether it's this company, I don't know. That's up to you to decide," Stivers told the planning and zoning commissioners.

While saying he has the utmost respect for the current Twin Falls County commissioners, Stivers said the county is not always better equipped to handle issues.

"Their track record is not that good in running a lot of things," he said, using the Juvenile Detention Center as an example.

While the Planning and Zoning Commission voted against Dispose-All's requests for a zoning change and conditional-use permit, several commissioners said they favor letting private enterprise get a chance to run the county landfill.

"I have a hard time with, however, they want the county to own the landfill."

"I have a hard time with a private outfit wanting a landfill," said Commissioner Michael Heath of Buhl.

But Heath said he did not have a problem with a private



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firm running the landfill. Commissioner Todd Claiborn of Hansen said the commission's vote were not directed against a private company managing the landfill.

"Don't go away thinking we kicked you out. Insist that you get an opportunity to place a bid on the project," Claiborn said.

Dispose-All President Doug Lomow said the county commissioners will not listen to his proposal about managing the landfill.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Friday that the county will take proposals on managing the landfill and Dispose-All can bid on the project. But the commissioners do not want bids until the landfill plan is further along.

"We do not plan to operate that ourselves," Hempleman said. "We've not talked to anybody. We're not ready yet."

Hempleman and Commission Chairman Jim Finley and Vice Chairman Norma Blass have said the county must own the landfill because of the liability involved.

Stivers disagreed, saying he'd prefer to seek redress from a private company.

"Why not put the bus on a private company? Try to sue the county sometime. See how much luck you have," he said.

Wendell sifts through work bids

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Sub-contractors with the sharpest pencils will be working on the new high school in Wenndell this spring.

With about 15 contractors watching, school officials opened 43 sealed bids on Thursday afternoon to find out who will receive contracts for the 12 parts of construction.

"We were real pleased with the turnout," said Lynn Beck, project manager for Ormond Builders, the general contractor. "For the most part, we were satisfied with the bids."

The closest race was for paving and curbing. When General Paving bid \$47,329 and OK Paving bid \$47,000, "and OK Paving didn't list a price for the architect's alternative, it was unclear which company was the low bidder."

Three bids for the three high bidders were \$33,770, \$33,700 and \$85,637. Bids for rough carpentry work ranged from \$166,800 up to \$306,000. Beck said the low bid; turned in by the Cramer company of Nampa, was reasonable.

"I was extremely shocked with the other numbers," Beck said. "In fact, he (Curran) is just a little bit higher than our estimate."

For wood trusses, the lowest of six bids was \$57,631, an amount that Beck said is considered about.

"That's extremely high," he said. "We will review the design with the architect, and we may elect to re-bid it. At this point, I don't know."

The highest bid for trusses was \$88,603 from a company in Boise.

Other winning bids tentatively were \$37,349 for an underground water system, \$29,800 for site drainage and sewer system, \$21,700 for cast-in-place concrete, \$246,500 for masonry, \$21,456 for building insulation, \$482,957 for plumbing and heating and \$302,747 for electrical work.

Beck said he now will verify the license of each low bidder and will contact the architect. All contracts are up to date. When all is in order and if the work is not going to be redesigned for re-bid, the contracts will be presented to School Board trustees for approval at a special board meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office.

Total cost of the new high school, approved by voters in a bond issue last year, is estimated to be \$3.8 million. Beck pointed out that the heavy snowfall will not delay construction, which is set to begin March 1 with a December completion date.

In other business: Teacher contract negotiations were delayed this week because professional negotiators from Washington were unable to get to Wendell because of impassable roads. Superintendent Larry Manly said there has been no progress to report on the unsettled contract, and talks will be rescheduled as soon as possible.

After an executive session at the board meeting on Tuesday, trustees extended Manly's contract. The three-year contract, down to two years, was extended again to three years. A salary for the third year was not set.

Also, the trustees voted to place two teachers on probation for job-related reasons. The non-tenure teachers will be placed on probation for three years as identified on their annual evaluations.

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The only problem is that over the past few years the flow of those springs have diminished.

But measuring that flow is complicated by the fact that most of the springs are underwater and must be gauged by the increase in reservoir level. But wind blowing across the reservoir can change the level by up to one foot.

Last year the springs dropped by about 300 cfs — that adds up to about 108,000 acre-feet over the irrigation season — an amount equal to 40 percent of the canal company's storage.

Concern over the diminishing flows sparked a lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources. That suit has been settled and the department has agreed to study the effects of groundwater pumping on the spring flows in American Falls.

But factors other than pumps, such as drought, may contribute to the declining flow. The change from flood irrigation to sprinklers on many farms also has reduced the amount of water seeping back into the aquifer.

How much each factor contributes is not known.

If the spring flows are down, however, an LRA provides the full 3,000 cfs, the canal company must make up the difference between that flow and the irrigator's water needs with stored water.

The irrigation season generally runs from April through October. From November through March the water from the springs helps to fill American Falls Reservoir.

One of the peculiarities of a natural flow rights is that it can't be stored. The irrigators have to use the water as it comes down the river, or lose it to the next junior water right.

Landfill

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Desert Creek drains. The draw funnels water through the center of the property, the soil district wrote Friday. Several ponds stood on the land, the result of runoff from a twin falls.

Jim Patzick, a Twin Falls member of the commission, agreed that drainage problems made the area a poor site. "I don't see how you can divert an amount of water there," Patzick said.

Commissioner Todd Claiborn of Hansen said he felt uncomfortable judging the zone and conditional-use permit request in the same night. The commission should be able to judge the zone first and then look at a specific landfill plan if the zoning were changed to industrial, Claiborn said.

"I'm not comfortable with a 600-acre industrial site this far from the city," he said.

Dispose-All President Doug Lomow told the commissioners that the landfill, recycling and solid-waste facility would be a "good neighbor."

The landfill and solid waste center would comply with the zoning-comprehensive plan in expanding needed industrial zones and providing an economical, safe way to dispose of solid waste, he and other company representatives said.

The facility would pay taxes and not require public financing, they said. The landfill would meet or exceed federal design requirements and runoff water could be diverted

from the property, Lomow said. According to the county assessor's office, most of the acreage is not productive farmland. About 130 acres of the parcel is taxed as irrigable farmland, but the rest is taxed as grazing land, Lomow said.

County Assessor Dorothy Hamby confirmed this Friday. But crops and buildings on the property in the past, according to soil conservation district.

A Dispose-All representative, Judy Peavey, told the commission that opposition to the plan was not as strong as they might think.

Residents signed petitions with nearly 300 names against the plan, but Peavey said her survey of some of the people on those petitions showed that the opposition was not that strong.

Of 60 people she called, 50 gave no particular commitment to opposing the landfill plan, Peavey said. Some of the people did not remember signing the petition, she said.

"One lady thought they were going to bring in trash from Oklahoma — a misunderstanding Peavey blamed on 'misleading statements' in the newspaper."

Oklahoma health authorities told The Times-News recently that a Dispose-All landfill in Oklahoma City had received poor marks in its latest inspection. The stores mentioned nothing of bringing trash from Oklahoma to Twin Falls County.

A number of area residents sat through the hearing Thursday night to tell the commission their views on the plan. Drainage problems, property values, roads, traffic and the groundwater have been among residents' concerns since Dispose-All announced its plan late last year.

Area residents' fears, who opposed the landfill plan from the start and whose property abuts the proposed site, said Friday she was pleased with the vote. But Jones said she will not rest until the county commission rejects the rezoning application.

Until all the stages are completed, you still will not rest easy," Jones said.

The county commission will automatically review the decision on rezoning the property, said Lee Taylor of the county Planning and Zoning Administration.

If Dispose-All Inc. wants to appeal the decision on the conditional-use permit, the company has 10 calendar days after the county delivers its findings of fact and conclusions of law regarding the decision.

The findings of fact and conclusions of law must be ready within 10 days of the planning and zoning commission's decision, Taylor said.

If the county commissioners deny the zone and conditional-use permit, Dispose-All can appeal the decisions in court.

Late Thursday night, Lomow said did not know if he would appeal the decisions.

Services

John R. Smellie, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today; LDS Chapel on Main Street in Buhl, (Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Richard (Bud) A. Jasper, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Wendell Methodist Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

O.T. Ryan, of Burley, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dalton Lamar Taylor, of Burley, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Yost, Uiah, Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Doris J. Stradley (nee Stiles), of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m.

today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Troy Maylon Parker, of Burley, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Ivan Lerwell Molynex, of Kimber-

ly, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Laurence A. Madsen, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Death notice

Harold T. Hunter HEYBURN — Harold T. Hunter, 80, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Mortuary at Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Lesman Mesley officiating.

Masonic rites will follow at the memorial chapel, under the direction of the Paul Masonic Lodge No. 77. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Sunday and call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friends may one hour before the funeral on Monday at Payne Mortuary.

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Hospitals

MAGNIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted John Rogers Sr. and Serena Roberts, both of Twin Falls; Vikki Adams of Shoshone; Bernardo Brazil of Buhl; and James Bone of Jerome.

Released Leslie Anderson, Wilma Bary and Kurt Mealer, all of Twin Falls; Edythe Garrison of Buhl; Ramos Gonzalez of Pifer; Stanley Penfold of Hagerman; Sherie Taylor of Jerome; and Elaine Ness Woodbury of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Irene Ashley, Neil Dille and Fern Estes, all of Burley; Anthony Zollinger of Burley; and Clayton Ward of Murtough; Sharon Berger and Susan

Draper, both of Heyburn; and Karen Jurgensmeier of Rupert.

Released Lois K. Boothe, Elaine Carbjahn, Cheryl Moosman and Carol Treacy, all of Burley; Aynna Galbraith of Paul; Chari Anesh of Murtough; and Reyma Villanueva of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Fernando Jimenez of Rupert; Richard Hibbert of Mindoka; Gina Palecki of Paul; Norma Park of Malta; F. James Garner of Raft River; and Kathy Cox of Heyburn.

Released Donna Pennergrass and Shirley Lopez, both of Rupert; and Richard Hibbert of Mindoka.

Obituaries

Charles H. Swope TWIN FALLS — Charles H. Swope, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at his home.

He was born Feb. 4, 1911, in South Pittsburg, Tenn., the son of Joseph and Sara Berdon Swope. He spent his childhood in South Pittsburg, graduating from Central High School in 1928. He moved to Idaho in 1930, and was employed by Scowcroft Wholesale Grocery Company. In 1939 he married Velato Laurynyn Gelling in Shoshone.

They were married for 37 years until Velato's death in 1976.

Charlie was drafted into military service in 1942, at 31 years of age and served with the U.S. Army's 84th Infantry Division, also known as the Raiders. He saw action in the Battle of the Bulge in Europe and received decorations for his service as well as for injuries suffered in battle.

After returning from military service in 1946, he became employed as the sales manager for Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls until 1951, when he became co-owner and general manager. He maintained ownership of the business until 1980, when he sold his interest in the business. He married Isabel Mendola in Twin Falls and they were later divorced.

Charlie was an avid fisherman and bird-watcher and enjoyed all the sporting activities Magic Valley had

to offer. In his later years, he particularly enjoyed fishing with his sons, as well as enjoying the company of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by four sons, Steve and Sandy Swope, Scott Swope and Jeff Swope, all of Twin Falls; and Molly Swope, of Fruitland; nine grandchildren, Randy and Sabrina Swope, Gia and John Lewis, all of Meridian; Joe Swope and Jeff Swope, both of Fruitland; James Mitchell of Portland, Ore.; and Lori Swope, Tracy Swope, and Jeff Swope, all of Twin Falls.

Also surviving are three great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Doris and Willard Palmer of Seattle, Wash., and Flora May Brown of Twin Falls. He was also preceded in death by six brothers, one sister and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. G.W. Iversen officiating. There will be no viewing or public graveside service. However, friends are encouraged to sign the guest book at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of floral arrangements, the family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise or to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel. Interment will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Clifford J. Simms Jr. BLISS — Clifford J. Simms Jr., 61, of Bliss, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1993, at his home following a courageous fight against cancer.

He was born Sept. 4, 1931, in San Mateo, Calif., the son of Clifford J. (Mr.) and Florence Martin Simms. He attended Cal Poly studying animal husbandry. After serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, he furthered his education in mining engineering at San Jose State.

Clifford enjoyed building quarter scale radio controlled airplanes and was a member of the International Miniature Aircraft Association and the Academy of Model Aeronautics. In 1988, he retired and moved with his wife, Barbara, to the Hagerman Valley, where they ranched. Mrs. Simms plans to continue operating the ranch.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara McCombs-Simms of Bliss; three daughters, Pamela Mary Ward of Milwaukee, Wis.; Wendy Simms of Scotts Valley, Calif.; and Nancy Martin of Phoenix, Ariz.; two stepchildren, Aaron Lee Adams of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Andrea Jeanne Adams of Fort Falls, Idaho; and one sister, Marian S. Hart of Cupertino, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and one infant son.

A private family memorial service was held during cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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development near the Snake River Canyon rim off of 3300 East — homes that are outside Kimberly city limits, but within the school district.

"The homes built as planned, it would mean Kimberly's enrollment would swell by several hundred students over the next few years."

That's the other reason the board is looking at the policy, which would include class-size limits for each school and each grade level — limits that would allow room for new students within the district.

"We're going to start the classes with some space to grow as Kimberly does," Garner said.

"The real issue here is Kimberly, with the new middle school, is bonded to capacity and cannot currently build new schools," Garner said. "If we grow, we don't even have the option to go to the electorate for a bond."

That could mean some non-resident students now attending Kimberly may eventually be edged out.

Stradley

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Stradley from accomplishing any of her somewhat non-traditional goals.

"She was one of those persons we would now call a workaholic," Harry Stradley said. "She felt she had a destiny, and she worked hard to fulfill it during her life."

In 1936, Stradley ran for and won the office of county superintendent of Twin Falls schools.

She held the superintendent's seat until 1959, supervising the consolidation of Twin Falls' schools as mandated by the 1947 School Reorganization Act. She was opposed to the consolidation plan — she felt small communities were losing control of their children's education — she helped ease the transition, and Harry Stradley said he still runs into people who remember his mother's event during upheaval.

"We still hear so much about her," Harry Stradley said. "She had such a good rapport with people."

by new students within the district. "But it would be done with loss and loss of dissection before that happened," Garner told the School Board.

The district would attempt to move such students out of district — logical transitions between elementary school and middle school or between middle school and high school, he added.

Although the board approved the policy's first reading unanimously, there was plenty of discussion on how it could affect non-district students who are now enrolled.

Board member Karen Anderson questioned whether, if the district thinks it will have to eventually "bump" a non-resident child, it should allow the child to continue attending Kimberly schools.

"Are we being fair by letting them go for six years?" she asked. "Would it not be easier for a child to change at an earlier date?"

Chairwoman Bev Shewmaker replied that the policy is based on the belief it is best for a child not to switch school environments.

"However, the school district will annually assess the capacity to continue educating students in our district," the policy reads. "This may necessitate the canceling of an out-of-district student's attendance agreement for the subsequent year."

In other action, the board heard state accreditation reports from the district's three building principals. Several "deviations" were reported, but many of these resulted from the opening of the new Kimberly Middle School and have since been corrected, officials said.

For example, both the middle school and high school were criticized for having inadequate levels of library books.

But the principals explained this was because the high school gave the new middle school many of its books as "freelibs," just to get the new library going. Both schools are now in the process of getting new books to fill out their collections.

The board also gave first-reading approval to a sexual harassment policy. Garner said that while the district hasn't had harassment problems in the past, it wants to get an official policy on the books in case complaints are registered in the future.

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Mini-Cassia

Storm closes schools

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

ALBION — Heavy snow combined with 40-mph winds to create blizzardlike conditions in the mountainous southern portion of Cassia County early Friday afternoon, shutting down schools and closing Interstate 86 from the Interstate 86 interchange.

Snow plows spent about three hours trying to clear Idaho-77 into Albion to allow school buses filled with students from Declo's junior high and high schools into town.

One bus became stuck for half an hour until snow plows could free it, according to Cassia County School District Superintendent Norman Hurst.

Some students were sent home by 12:30 p.m. after school officials determined the weather's severity. Students at Raft River's elementary and high schools and at Almo Elementary also went home early, Hurst said.

Janet Brackenbury, a secretary at the Albion Telephone Co., said about five inches of snow had fallen there by Friday afternoon.

Li, Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said the Idaho State Police closed I-84 to the Utah border due to drifting snow.

"And Albion's giving us fits," Hignens said about the area's drifting snow problem and subsequent highway shutdown.

One snow-clearing machine became stuck as it tried to clear a path on Idaho 77, stranding several vehicles following behind it, he said.

Also, southeastern Cassia County has been virtually "closed down" because of water on the roads, Hignens added.

Doug Nelson, a flight service specialist at Burley Municipal Airport, said he measured wind gusts of nearly 60 mph Friday. Winds blew steadily at 35 to 40 mph there for much of the day, he said.

Although the airport remained open during the blustery weather, few planes took off because of the turbulence, Nelson said.

Roads in the Burley area remained in "good shape," according to Neal Thomas, supervisor of the Burley Highway District.

Jess Miller, supervisor of the Minidoka County Highway District, said he had reports of some standing water on county roadways. The district was also concerned with drifting snow in remote areas of the county as temperatures dipped back down to the freezing mark by early afternoon.

Strong winds prompted Minidoka County School District officials to let students out about 20 minutes early. Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock said several parents in northern Minidoka County called the district office, concerned about steadily increasing winds and drifting snow there.



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Rupert post office employee Ron Yoshida shovels snow from the post office's back parking lot after saying he got tired walking through the slush.

Audit points to problems with park's pool operations

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — An audit of the city's fiscal year 1992 finances calls for several changes in how the Rupert Swimming Pool at Neptune Park is operated, the City Council learned this week.

The audit was performed by the Rupert accounting firm of Condie Stoker & Associates and presented Tuesday to the council by Dean Condie. Fiscal year 1992 ran from Oct. 1, 1991, through Sept. 30, 1992.

Condie's audit report also recommends more careful documenting of revenue generated in other city-run recreation programs. The rest of the city's finances was generally well handled, Condie said.

"Major weaknesses exist at the swimming pool and are numerous," the report states. The audit found that:

- Deposits were misplaced and deposited up to a month or more later.
- Condie's audit report also recommends more careful documenting of revenue generated in other city-run recreation programs. The rest of the city's finances was generally well handled, Condie said.
- "Major weaknesses exist at the swimming pool and are numerous," the report states. The audit found that:
- Employees' children were allowed to wander around the pool and office.
- Private lessons were conducted with no accounting to the city.
- Candy sales were handled by the pool manager as a sideline without accounting to the city.
- A family pass was issued under a "making payments" plan without adequate accounting of the payments.
- Petty cash for change was not accounted for.
- Payroll was subject to "controversy and confusion."

The report also noted that "no safeguards exist to ensure that all entrants to the pool have paid. People can wander in and out at will."

Condie recommended that the city install a gate at the entrance of each dressing room which could be opened by personnel after swimming fees are paid.

Those leaving the pool and planning to return later in the day could be hand-stamped, the report suggested.

The audit report also recommends improving accounting for "open swimming" fees and suggests that pool office managers be hired specifically for that task, not as lifeguards or swimming teachers.

Lex Hutchinson, the city's parks and recreation director, said Friday morning he had spoken with the auditor, but hadn't seen the report yet.

But Hutchinson said auditors have made recommendations about the pool's operation for several years — and each year the city tries to comply. "Since I've been here, the auditor has made suggestions for improving collections, and those have been done," he said.

For example, the city has gone from using a cash box to a cash register, from using no receipts to using receipts, then from using unnumbered receipts to using numbered ones.

For the city's recreation program in general, Condie reported that "documentation of revenue for the recreation programs is lacking in several areas. Since this service of the city seems to be growing, accurate accounting for the various programs must be provided in order to fully evaluate them."

He recommended more detailed financial reporting for all recreation programs.

Merchants report snow blower blowout

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

While melting snow has flooded some local roads, several Mini-Cassia merchants are still being flooded with requests for snow blowers and snow shovels.

All but one of the retailers contacted Thursday by the Mini-Cassia News Service said they have sold out of snow-removal machines and expect no more this winter.

Only Cameron Sales of Rupert, which has sold 30 snow blowers this season, had any in stock. Owner Bob Cameron had three machines he obtained from a Fargo, N.D., dealer and is deciding whether to order additional units.

Primarily a tractor and farm equipment dealer, Cameron said he had not sold a snow blower during the previous four drought-ridden winters. In addition, he has sold two or three snowplow blades for tractors this winter, which he said is above average for the season.

Wayne Smith, manager of United

Co-op in Rupert, said his business said the only four snow removal machines it had in stock — which were left over from 1985. The co-op will receive no more machines this season, he said.

Demand for snow shovels has been "incredible," Smith said. The only ones still on store shelves are "pretty expensive" but selling well, nonetheless.

The Mini-Cassia Equipment Co. in Heyburn, another tractor dealer, quit carrying snow blowers a couple of years ago because the demand was not there, according to store accountant Richard Williams.

But that hasn't stopped shoppers from asking about the machines.

"We've had a lot of inquiries but none on hand," Williams said. The company has sold several tractor plow blades and rotary blades, however.

Dale Kershner, manager of Burley's Ace Hardware store, sold all four snow blowers he had gathering dust for seven years. His store had sold only a couple of machines dur-

ing that time.

"It doesn't look like we'll get in any more (this season)," Kershner said. The store is also out of snow shovels but he expects more to arrive soon.

At the Ace Hardware store in Rupert, Manager Quinn Montague also reported selling out of snow blowers.

The store sold four machines this winter — and could have sold many more, he said — after selling none last year and only one the year before.

Montague was hopeful, but not optimistic, that he could locate some snow blowers through either the Ace dealer network or manufacturers.

The Rupert store earlier sold out of snow shovels, but Montague said they are now back in stock.

Greenline Sales, a Burley tractor dealer, sold all six or seven of its snow blowers and won't get any more this season, according to receptionist Emma Hartschneider.

She said the company still receives "lots of demand for them" from customers.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Ex-Twin Falls man joins law firm

BURLEY — Gregory D. Hawes has joined the law firm of Donald J. Chisholm as an associate. He will assist in the firm's general practice.



Hawes, 34, became a CPA in 1984 and has recently earned a J.D. and master's degree in taxation. He was admitted to the Idaho State Bar in 1992.

For the past four years, he has been several years experience in tax planning and compliance for individuals, corporations, partnerships, gifts, estates and trusts.

Hawes was born in Twin Falls and attended school in Boise. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Georgetown University, where he graduated Magna Cum Laude. Hawes resides in Burley.

Vandals shoot out Burley windows

BURLEY — Vandals have been busy shooting out car windows in the Burley area, deputies report.

For the past four days, there have been several residents complain of having car windows damaged by a BB gun, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Wednesday night, the shot-out car windows included those in vehicles which were parked at 312 W. 26th Street, 335 W. 25th Street, 1600 W. Park Ave., 644 E. 17th St., 1014 E. 18th Lane, 906 E. 18th Lane, 1234 Almo Ave., 1519 Elba Ave., 1227 Elba Ave. Total damage in all the incidents amount to \$1,450, deputies estimated.

Li, Jim Hignens encouraged anyone who knows

anything about the incidents to call the Crimestoppers line.

Minidoka won't celebrate birthday

RUPERT — Minidoka County will mark its 80th birthday on Wednesday, but county officials have made no special plans to celebrate the occasion.

County Clerk Duane Smith said commissioners did nothing special when the county turned 75, either.

In 1983, commissioners issued a proclamation officially recognizing the day the county was chartered 70 years before, but there were no other special events.

Burglars hit Burley cafe, take \$280

BURLEY — A total of \$280 is reported missing from a Burley cafe after it was burglarized, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a cook at Adams Cafe found the business had been burglarized when he arrived at work early Friday morning.

To gain entrance, the burglar broke a window near the back of the cafe.

Camera stolen from Burley trailer

BURLEY — A Burley man has reported his camera and an extra lens missing from his residence.

Kay Kiyosh Kawamoto, residing at the Bel-Aire Trailer Court, told Cassia County deputies Thursday that he doesn't feel he misplaced the camera. The items were valued at \$605.

Compiled from staff reports

Religion

Pentecostal code causes uproar

Issues in question include mixed-swimming, haircuts, television

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A major Pentecostal church is risking a schism to uphold a code of conduct that disapproves of mixed swimming, dances, women cutting their hair, and television sets in members' homes.

The United Pentecostal Church next month will send letters to its 7,500 ministers requiring them to recommit to its holiness code and other articles of faith or lose their ministerial licenses.

"I resent this and feel it is unfair," said N. Wayne Nigh, pastor of the Calvary Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls. "We have always agreed on the core issues and allowed the peripheral issues to float, but this brings the peripheral issues right into the center."

Holiness standards once were a defining part of American Pentecostalism. But with the passage of time and the growth of a more affluent and better educated membership, the standards have increasingly been forgotten or ignored in major denominations such as the Assemblies of God.

Though several United Pentecostal ministers have declared their intention to resign over the recent notation, officials of the 500,000-member denomination said it was time for the church to take a stand.

"We live in a culture today that basically has no morals," said the Rev. David Bradt of the Bridgeport Apostolic Church. "Our leadership and general constituency is making a stand and lifting a voice against what they see as happening."

"Nigh doesn't see it that way. 'We have diversity among our ministers, but this throws everyone into two camps — extreme right or left,'" he said.

"Many of us are moderate and do not want to be cast as conservative or liberal."

Nigh has been given until May 1 to respond to

'I resent this and feel it is unfair.'

— N. Wayne Nigh, pastor, Calvary Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls

the loyalty statement he resents. Some 50 ministers in the state of Idaho have been thrust into the same struggle. "We have already lost a number of ministers in the national fellowship over this, and there is the possibility that we will lose a number more," said Nigh, who hasn't yet decided what he is going to do.

"I'm in a quandary," Nigh said. "This is a very difficult decision, and I haven't made it."

The Hazelwood, Mo.-based United Pentecostal Church was formed in 1945 with the merger of the Pentecostal Church Inc. and the Pentecostal Assemblies of Jesus Christ. From less than 1,000 churches then, the denomination today has more than 3,700 churches in North America.

The denomination's holiness code expresses wholehearted disapproval of activities considered not conducive to good Christian living. These include "theaters, dances, mixed bathing, women cutting their hair, make-up, any apparel that immodestly exposes the body, all worldly sports and amusements, and unwholesome radio programs and music."

The list would have been shared with many Protestant churches earlier in the century, and was a particular mark of Pentecostalism until the last generation.

At the United Pentecostal Church's General Conference in October, conservative leaders said some ministers no longer hold to the standards.

The conference approved a resolution requiring ministers to sign a statement annually restating their adherence to the articles of faith.

Church officials say the code is biblically based. For example, the standard on women not cutting their hair is based on 1 Corinthians 11:15, which says "if a woman has long hair, it is her glory."

"I really don't understand the uproar," said the Rev. L.E. Westberg, Kansas district superintendent and one of the resolution's authors. "This is no off-the-wall interpretation of Scripture. This is scriptural teaching."

But some ministers say the Bible has little to do with it. They view the action as part of an effort by an ultraconservative faction to limit believers' freedom to follow their consciences.

"Some of those matters are personal, individual matters," said the Rev. Norman Ruitzen of Valley Pentecostal Church in Caldwell, Idaho. "There has to be a matter of tolerance and consideration."

The Rev. J.D. Langford, a California pastor who had served as international youth secretary and a member of the denomination's board of education, said he let his membership lapse after the October meeting.

"There has been a general trend toward the right wing, more restrictive radical theology," he said.

Ministers have 90 days after receipt of the letter to sign a statement affirming their belief in the articles of faith.

It is unclear how many will resign, but one church observer said the action has been interpreted by many ministers as an affront to their independence.

"It may pass, and it may not force a schism, but you are going to have significant attrition," said Larry Snyder, assistant professor of religious studies at Western Kentucky University.

Don't let idolatry carry you away

Idolatry is alive and well and living in our culture. True, there are not many who stand in awe before representations of natural forces as did our ancestors, but we still have our monuments before which we bow.

Our idols now are concepts and ideas by which we judge good and evil, from which we set our standards and values, around which we seek to organize our lives and from which we seek our salvation.

One such concept which we have idolized is productivity. In the pantheon of our culture's gods, it ranks high. Productivity is one of the legitimate tools with which we forge our way of life, but it has ceased to be just a servant and has become our master, our god.

If it is productive, it is good; if it increases productivity, it is even better; if it is not productive, it is questionable. We try to raise our children to be good productive citizens, and the one who is not working in a productive pursuit suffers a complete loss of value in our estimation.

We judge those who are unemployed and not being productive members of our society to be suffering from some sort of moral deficiency. We look to productivity for our salvation. If we can only raise the real productivity of our people, then our problems will be solved and our lives will be secure. Productivity is one of the major gods whom we worship. And this seems acceptable, for as a god, it has served us well.

We are mostly pragmatic about the gods we worship, and if they do not serve us well, we let them go into oblivion. But productivity at times does give most of us the good life.

We may be in trouble because we have elevated it to a position of universal value. This despite the fact that it seems to serve us well only in an atmosphere of scarcity. As long as there is not enough for everyone, as long as we cannot produce enough to go

around, then productivity is of value. But what happens when we enter an environment of surplus — when we can raise more food than we can eat, build more houses than we can fill, put out more cars than we can sell? We have the productive capacity to do this and the potential for surplus increases daily. At this point, productivity loses value very quickly.

Yet we persist in our worship of this god with devastating consequences. What happens to a person whom we have raised in the belief that only as productive people do they have worth and value and then we close down the plant and push them out of work saying that their productive efforts no longer have value and the product of their efforts have no worth?

What happens to the 7 percent of unemployed who are told that your productive efforts are no longer needed in our economic system? There is no place for you to be productive. At this point the god becomes a source of death rather than life.

If you take a concept, even a useful concept, and endow it with universal truth and value, then you have made of it a god and a false god at that. In the end, it will bring to the human spirit not life but death and destruction.

Maurice Jones Clergy's corner

Does Western evangelism compete with Russia?

By George W. Cornell The Associated Press

At an Orthodox seminary in St. Petersburg, Russia, an American church visitor observed several U.S. evangelists trying to implant this particular brand of Christianity on students training for the Russian church's ministry.

"A variety of Western evangelists would come students in the dormitory hallways or other places, trying to proselytize them," said the Rev. Elaine Stanovsky, head of the Greater Church Council of Greater Seattle, Wash.

"I was appalled," she added in an interview. "It broke my heart."

She said such activity undercuts indigenous Russian churches, both predominant Russian Orthodox and also Baptist, Pentecostal, Methodist and other Protestant churches that have survived 70 years of oppression.

"It's plain arrogance for Western evangelists to go in and say we know best how to evangelize the nation. A more humble and ecumenical training is to support revitalization of the churches that have endured all those years."

She said many U.S. churches are doing that — helping indigenous churches restore property and providing Western resources and relief aid — but some groups with misplaced evangelistic zeal are "scrabbling for the faithful."

Stanovsky, a United Methodist, isn't the first to consider outsiders wooing converts in Russia as potentially offensive and harmful. Similar criticism has come from others.

Lutheran Bishop Eero Huovinen of Helsinki, Finland, commenting on an evangelizing group's plans for preaching missions last fall in cities along the Volga River said:

"The temptation of rich Western Christians is to rush to the East with readymade programs instead of openly listening to the needs and wisdom of Christians who have suffered so much."

"Russia is not a confessionally neu-



The Rev. Elaine Stanovsky, head of the Church Council of Greater Seattle, poses in her office recently. She believes some Western evangelical zeal is misplaced in Russia.

tral country where you can pass by the churches that already exist there. The mission work directed eastward is only justified if those churches which already exist and their faith are taken seriously.

The Rev. Dan Kammerdiener, interim president of the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board, said Baptists and other Christians in the former Soviet Union for years have surmounted "the most difficult trials of their lives."

"Westerners won't do anything of long-lasting value unless we go first to

them as learners," he told the Women's Missionary Union.

Conflicts have arisen even between some indigenous churches, particularly in the Ukraine where Orthodox and new, re-evangelized, Catholic churches have feuded over jurisdiction and property.

From the West, both Roman Catholics and Protestant denominations have directed a steady stream of aid to Christians in the former communist countries, including Bibles, Christian teaching materials, food relief and

some personnel.

Generally, the work is done in cooperation with existing east European churches, thousands of whose buildings have been returned to them by the new parliament-led government. Many need repairs, but congregations have dwindled.

United Methodists named a bishop to coordinate their mission work there — Bishop Ruediger Minor of Dresden, Germany. He is posted in Moscow to oversee long-term congregations and foster new ones.

'Scapegoat Afternoon' tests Christian fortitude

It's that dreaded time of year again when church people get together for their yearly scrap, known everywhere as the Annual Business Meeting.

If approving budgets and electing officers seems tame to you and even a bit boring, turn off the wrestling channel and, rather than watching professional football, come to church to see real, ordinary Christians pummel and insult each other.

Actually, to be truthful, there is very little pummeling, and most of the insults are actually hurled, not at each other, but at the beloved pastor of the congregation.

The event should be called Scapegoat Afternoon because this is the day when the lay people of the congregation get a chance to dump all their failures on the holy head of the man or woman of the cloth.

If this seems unfair, it is. But the annual meeting has become such a tradition that custom dictates there should be a little psychological blood-letting.

But we must not infuse this with a sense of theology. Besides, if you really have to say "the people" are looking for a scapegoat.

The kind of people who come to annual meetings are those who have invested a good deal of time and money into the congregation. Over the



Clark Morpheu Faith today

years, they have served on boards and committees, probably made pancakes to raise money for the Sunday school and sacrificed substantially to keep the congregation financially secure.

Because they have invested liberally in the church, they do not take decisions lightly. They believe every vote has significance, and they listen to reports with suspicion, looking for a tarnished lining in the silvery cloud. This is simply good business, and our churches would be weaker if watchdogs weren't standing at the door.

This is not meanness. They simply don't want someone trying to pull the wool over their eyes. And they certainly don't want someone trying to pull the wool over someone else's eyes, either. They will probably move on to another congregation someday, tinkering with the church they have spent a lifetime building and maintaining.

Therefore, after nearly every committee report, questions are asked, serious inquiries about the health of the congregation. Here is an inventory

example of questions that might follow a just of a worship committee.

"I just want to clarify something here, Bruno, a longtime parishioner, says, 'It looks to me that worship attendance for the year was down about 40 people. Is that true?'"

"Pastor," says the worship committee chairman, "I'd like to handle that one on Bruno?"

"Well, Bruno, I must admit I hadn't noticed, but, yes, ah, worship was down a little — looks like 39 people to me," the pastor replies.

"Oh, Mr. Chairman, can I have a follow-up question on that one, asks Bruno politely. 'This may not seem like much to you, pastor. But if a congregation isn't moving ahead, it's falling behind. That's the way I see it.'"

"I wouldn't say we're falling behind, Bruno," the pastor counters. "Membership is up, the budget increased. We've had an increase in worship attendance during eight of the nine years I've been the pastor here. These are indicators that this congregation is moving ahead."

reason, from the pastor's preaching to the way he does announcements.

At this juncture in the conversation, the pastor knows this is actually a veiled criticism of his style as a worship leader — particularly his preaching. If he defends himself, congregants will accuse him of acting defensively. So, the pastor appears conciliatory, even though he's aching with anger from head to foot.

"Bruno, I think that's a good idea," the pastor replies. "The president of the congregation and I will appoint a committee, and we'll study the way we do worship. If improvements are called for, we'll do it."

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Missionaries

Two young women and two young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Laura Elizabeth Barker, daughter of Edmund and Polly Barker of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Hungary Budapest Mission. A special sacrament meeting service was held Jan. 17 at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel. She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Feb. 3.

Barker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was an honor student, and a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood medalion through the Young Women's program and a Resident's Honor award for her outstanding grade point average at BYU.

Sister Karl VanLeuven, daughter of Bruce and Sally VanLeuven of Murtagh, will serve for 18 months in the Korea Pusan Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtagh Ward chapel, and will enter the MTC Feb. 19. VanLeuven graduated from Murtagh High School in 1990 and Ricks College in Rexburg in 1992.

Elder Tate R. Stimpson, son of Dick and Mary Stimpson of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Georgia Macon Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11-11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel of Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the MTC Feb. 3. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Stimpson residence, 949 Trotter Drive. An Eagle Scout, Stimpson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended Ricks College for one semester.

Elder Ryan Craig Hawker, son of Craig and Renae Hawker of Murtagh, will serve for two years in the Arizona Tucson Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Hawker is an Eagle Scout and a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellis Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Religion

Vista, Calif., school board votes to teach evolution, not creation

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of anxious parents showed up for a debate on teaching creationism "evolution" before a school board dominated by conservative Christians.

Evolution won.

After a rowdy hearing with passionate speeches from both sides Thursday night, the school board president said the panel had no plans to require that creationism, based on the Bible, be taught in science classes.

But it was legal precedent and the threat of lawsuits over separation of church and state — not scientific arguments supporting the

theory of evolution — that persuaded the conservative members of the Vista Unified School District board.

"It has been taken out of our hands," President Deirdre Holliday said.

"The judicial system has made the decisions."

Holliday also dropped her proposal to hire four constitutional lawyers to defend the school board in cases involving church-state separation issues.

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union had warned the board that it

was prepared to sue if Vista schools began teaching creationism.

The ACLU had labeled the issue a potential "Scopes II," drawing comparisons to the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" in which science teacher John Scopes was prosecuted for teaching Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

A 1987 Supreme Court decision, dubbed "Scopes II," struck down a Louisiana law requiring equal time for creationism whenever evolution was taught. Local ACLU executive director Linda Hills said that decision forbids

any teaching of creationism as science in public schools.

Evolution teaches that the universe is billions of years old and that life on Earth has been gradually developing over millions of years. Creationism teaches that the Earth and most of its life forms came into existence suddenly about 6,000 years ago.

The question arose in Vista during the November school board elections, in which voters elected two vocal Christian conservatives who publicly endorsed creationism, John Tyndall and Joyce Lee. They joined

Holliday to give the religious right three seats on the five-member board.

The conservative majority worries many parents in this city of 76,000, about 45 miles north of San Diego.

"We have a moral, God-fearing family. And I don't need them to lead my children in any way other than how I want them to be led," said Barbara Donovan, mother of two students.

"They're trying to do things that should be done in churches and synagogues, and at home," Donovan said.

Church news

St. Edward's schedules activities for youth

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Parish has planned an activity for all Catholic youth in grades nine through 12.

The "Winter Games" event is set to begin at noon Sunday at St. Edward's Parish. The event is free and will feature both outdoor and indoor games. A dinner will be served at 4 p.m.

Youth from Burley, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Wendell, Gooding, Haseley, Fairfield, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone, Sun Valley and Twin Falls (the Southern Deanery group) are invited.

Debbie Mickal and Franette McMahon are the Southern Deanery Youth chairpersons, and Suzanne Auth is the St. Edward's Deanery representative.

Salvation Army plans Bible study classes

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army has planned a series of Bible classes, evangelical meetings and personal skill classes for members of the Russian community of the Magic Valley area.

The Rev. Dickran Shandlian, pastor of the Armenian Evangelical Brethren Church in Los Angeles, will conduct Bible classes during the day Feb. 2-5, evangelical meetings 6-7 p.m. Feb. 2 and 4, and personal skill classes Feb. 5. Gevork Simidjian of Los Angeles will translate into Russian. Anyone learning Russian or interested in the Russian community in the Magic Valley area is invited to attend.

For more information, call 733-8720 or visit the Salvation Army at 348 Fourth Ave. N.

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Modern-day prayer



An employee of the Israeli phone company takes fax transmissions from his briefcase and stuffs them into a crack in the Walling Wall Friday. Thanks to a new service, those wishing to plead with God by placing their written notes in the wall no longer need to do so in person. They can now fax their requests to a Jerusalem fax extension and phone company employees deliver them to the wall.

Letters

Redemption is key to LDS belief

The creeds merely give expression to a belief in God, stating who and what he is, describing him as the Trine God and specifically acknowledging Jesus Christ as the true God, equal with the Father and the Holy Spirit.

The three common creeds are the Apostle's, the Nicene and the Athanasian Creed. Probably because of its brevity, the one commonly called the Apostle's Creed is best known and most often used. They certainly had no pagan origin, as was stated in Jan. 2 letter to the editor.

To the contrary, the longer creeds were written to expound and clarify the brief statement of beliefs confessed in the Apostle's Creed and at the same time address common misunderstandings and discrepancies prevalent in the church of that day.

Today, these creeds are universally accepted by Christian churches, Catholic and Protestant, and give a basis for unity among Christians regardless of denomination.

This is why Bible study groups, which include people of many denominations, are increasingly popular and successful. While we may have certain differences, we are in agreement on the basic doctrines expressed in the Christian creeds. We accept scripture as God's infallible word and Jesus Christ, true God and true man, as our only Savior and Lord. This belief in redemption from sin through Christ alone is what makes us Christians.

EDITH G. SIEVERS
Kimberly

A few suggestions for Rev. Allen

Rev. Allen:

After reading your heading, "Theological discussion didn't need to turn sour," I couldn't help notice your impatience against the LDS people.

* The word "prejudice" means "you're not up on the things you're down on."

* How many Mormon Church services have you attended — funerals, etc.? If you have attended these, how then can you leave without the knowledge that we indeed believe in our Heavenly Father (Jesus)?

* I challenge you to read, from beginning to end, the "Book of Mormon." How it came about and how Joseph Smith was able to make it come about. By the way, we do not worship him. That would be going against the Ten Commandments.

* I also suggest for you to read the Articles of Faith of our religion. The first one clearly states, "We believe in God the Eternal Father, in his Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost." Also, we do believe in the Bible and read it often. I feel a person should read a book before giving a book report.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

(Acts 15) where a dispute was settled by the Apostles. Constantine's action supports the fact that there was no central ecclesiastical authority and the apostasy had taken place (2 Timothy 3-4, 2 Thessalonians 2-3).

The Nicene Creed came by abstract reasoning, not revelation and was adopted as a compromise between the pagan and Jewish beliefs in One (immaterial) Supreme Being and the Christian belief that the Father and Son were two divine persons.

The compromise affirmed both to be true and then stated that how both can be true is an "incomprehensible mystery." The Nicene Creed has been perpetuated.

A young man, in 1820, confused by the many creeds, retired to a secluded grove and asked, "Which church should I join?" He was visited by God the Father and his Son, Jesus Christ, dispelling the philosophical conclusions that had been reached 1,500 years earlier. Thus Joseph Smith was able to reveal, "The Father has a body of flesh and bones as tangible as man's, the Son also" (Doctrine and Covenants 130:22).

ALLEN D. LEE
Jerome

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An explanation of Nicene Creed

The letters on the Nicene Creed would leave those with little knowledge of the creed to regard it as a vainly inspired. The council was inspired by the Emperor Constantine to unite his empire.

This differs from the Council of Jerusalem

Survey shows just how 'Mormon' Utah is

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In northern Utah's Rich County, churchgoers have a single choice — the local ward. After all, 100 percent of those who claim a religious denomination there are members of the Mormon Church.

The former Mormon colony has the greatest concentration of Mormons in Utah, which in turn has the nation's highest percentage of people who belong to a single church.

Utah is one of just four states where a single faith dominates every county, according to a survey of religion published last month by the Glenmary Research Center in Atlanta.

The Roman Catholic Church dominates the other three — in Rhode Island with 63.1 percent of the population, Massachusetts with 49.2 percent and New Jersey with 41.3 percent.

Settled by the Mormon pioneers, Utah remains the world headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It is not surprising that the LDS Church would be the majority religion," said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

Of Utah's 3,319 churches, 2,924 are Mormon wards, or congregations, according to the study. That represents 71.8 percent of the total population and 90 percent of all people belonging to a Christian or Jewish tradition.

The 1993-94 Deseret News Almanac published by the Mormon Church lists 2,976 wards or branches in Utah — and counts 77 percent of the 1.7 million residents as members.

The slight discrepancy in numbers could be due to the years studied, LeFevre said. The Glenmary study was coordinated with the 1990 U.S. Census. The church's figures include 1991.

Sponsored by the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies, the Glenmary study is "the most comprehensive and authoritative comparative study of religious groupings available," said the Rev. Max E. Glenn, executive for the Shared Ministry in Utah, a coalition of Protestant churches.

For example, Catholics rank second to Mormons at 3.8 percent of the population. No other faith has more than 1 percent.

"One thing that strikes me is the low percentage of other religions in Utah," he said. "In the other states, there are religious body dominators, other denominations have a greater presence."

The statistics were provided by the churches themselves and then compared with the 1990 Census. The numbers represent an official count of those still on official church records, many of whom may no longer be active.

"It doesn't necessarily mean the number of people sitting in church every Sunday," Glenn said.

While Rich County has the greatest

proportion of Mormons, eastern Utah's Grand County has the least with 33.3 percent — but 57.3 percent of the religious adherents.

In second place for the most Mormons is Utah County, with 96.7 percent of the churches, 98.5 percent of all church members and 89.9 percent of the population.

George Lower is the pastor of Springville Community Presbyterian Church, the only congregation besides 28 wards.

He said his congregation has been in Springville more than a hundred years and has had no trouble getting along.

"Our LDS neighbors don't bother us in any way," he said.

But Kevin Crowell, a Catholic, said "people assume that because you live in Provo, you are automatically Mormon."

He said discrimination is not "as blatant as it used to be" but still exists.

"In job interviews, employers sometimes ask what ward we are in."

Nationwide, according to the study, there were 9,208 Mormon wards and more than 3.5 million church members in 1990. The church's figures put the totals at 4.4 million members by the end of 1992.

In the United States, 15 denominations with members of a million or more account for 81.6 percent of the reported religious adherents.

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Sports

CSI cruises behind bench strength

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 15 minutes it had — as suspected — the makings of the best game to be played here this year. Then, all of a sudden, it was over and No. 1-ranked College of Southern Idaho was rolling into a 97-69 scenic West Conference victory over Eastern Utah Friday night.

The visitors had just taken their first lead of the night — 28-26 on two Eric Talley free throws with 5:14 left in the half. CSI, with the entire bench seeming to help, then outscored the Utahns 23-3 for a 46-31 halftime lead.

The second half just never got off the ground.

CSI raised its record to 21-0 on the

Women fall - B7

season as it prepares to entertain Colorado Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. today. Eastern Utah dropped its second conference game and four over all.

"The guys off the bench gave us the big lift," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "We had three starters sitting on the bench with two fouls in the first six minutes and the other guys just picked us up."

The other guys largely were J.J. Moore, who's becoming a big game player as first shown against Dixie, and Danny Poulton who came up with five points, two steals, and a couple of big rebounds in the breakaway stretch.

Talley was the major problem as he

canned 30 points — hitting 5 3-pointers. He had 11 in the opening minutes when CEU fell behind by as-much-as-seven points. The senior favored CSI 26-19 when CEU put together its best rush.

Jermaine Avie started it with an inside shot and Talley then took over with four free throws and a 3-pointer to establish that 28-26 lead.

Free throws by Kevin Grant and Moore put CSI back on top and Poulton came up with a steal for a 31-28 lead. Moore and David Cason followed with points before Talley managed CEU's last points of the half from 3-point land.

Poulton, Jeremy Harold and Moore replied with howitzers for a quick 44-31 lead, and Aaron Bell and Cason wound it up with two-point each.

"I thought our defense took over late in the half, although we didn't do a real good job on Talley," Trenkle said.

But he returned to his bench players fulfilling their roles as the big reasons.

J.J. Ray, Sandro (Varejo) and Bell all had their moments. Taj was very solid inside with 15 points and overall it was just a very solid team victory against a very talented opponent," he said.

CSU 97
 Johnson 23-8 3, Cason 3-3 19, Grant 0 12 0 1, Jernat 3 1 24 7, Vargo 5-12 11, Bell 2 0 0 4, Poulton 2-3 3 8, Ross 7 2 2 17, Harris 2 0 0 5, Moore 2 2 5 13, McFarlane 7 1 1 9, 15, Totals 30-18-50 23-97
 Three-point goals-Poulton, Harold, Moore
 CEU 69
 Sove 2 0 5 4, Benson 2 0 0 5, Tacey 8 0 2 20, Schneider 2 2 5 16, Pace 6 2 4 14, Carter 1 0 1 3, Williams 2 0 2 4
 Totals 24-16-27 24-69
 Three-point goals-Schneider, Tacey 5
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 Colorado Northwest at CSI 7:30 p.m.
 Boise State at Idaho State 7:30 p.m.

College women's basketball
 Colorado Northwest at CSI 6:30 p.m.

Prep boys' basketball
 3 p.m. at Lincoln 7:45 p.m.
 Shelley at Jerome 7:30 p.m.
 Wood River at Duray 7:30 p.m.
 Gooding at Depue 7:30 p.m.
 Wendell at Fair 7:30 p.m.
 Valley of Glens Ferry 7:30 p.m.
 Shoshone at Kimberly 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball
 A-1 Region 1 tournament
 The Falls at Prosser 6 p.m.

A-2 District 4 tournament
 Burli at Hart 7:30 p.m.

A-4 Southside tournament
 Hansen vs. Hart River at Murtough 7:30 p.m.

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10 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Xavier at Evansville

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Olympic Winterfest
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 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Sking, U.S. Men's Pro Tour
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Georgetown at UNLV
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Figure skating, Stars on Ice
 2:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Figure skating, U.S. Championships
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Northern Telecom Open
 3 p.m. — Channel 22, Sking, World Cup in Germany
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Rangers at Kings
 7:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 36, College basketball, Boise State at Idaho State
 8 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Figure skating, U.S. Championships
 9 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Air Force at Fresno State

Briefly

Tiger Hall of Fame second baseman dies

DETROIT — Charlie Gehringer, a Hall of Fame second baseman who spent his entire 19-year career with the Detroit Tigers, has died. He was 89.

Gehringer died Thursday. His wife Josephine said she had been in a nursing home since suffering a stroke last month.

Gehringer played for the Tigers from 1924-42. He won the American League's Most Valuable Player award in 1937, when he led the league with a .371 batting average. He also played in the 1934, 1935 and 1940 World Series, averaging .321.

"Friends of Gehringer remembered him as a craftsman on the field and a gentleman at all times. "He was the type of fellow (who) when he played you didn't even know he was around," said Hal Newhouser, a Hall of Fame pitcher who played with Gehringer for four seasons.



Gehringer

Tarkanian, fearing heart troubles, says he'll slow down

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian says he may have suffered a slight heart attack in recent weeks, and won't be taking any kind of a job this year.

"I don't even want a job this year. I want to take it easy," the former UNLV coach said Thursday. The doctor thinks I might have had a slight heart attack.

Tarkanian resigned as Runnin' Rebel coach last year in a bitter dispute with the UNLV administration. He was hired as head coach of the San Antonio Spurs, but was fired from that NBA job last month.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"I've put up my own numbers. I'm not called the Missile for nothing. I've got the hands to catch the ball, and obviously when I catch it, I'm a threat to go all the way."

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Qadry Ismail, tired of being known as Raghib 'Rocket' Ismail's little brother

Braves send Bruins down, 73-59

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' defense — along with its lead — held together for only one quarter in a 73-59 loss to Boise Friday night.

The Bruins held Boise to seven points in the first quarter, but the Braves shot 59 percent from the field for the rest of the game.

Following a lengthy postgame talk with his team, Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen said, "Defensively, we're not playing. We're going out right now thinking we can outscore people."

Once Boise, now 6-7, had a lead, the Braves kept it by making 17 of 17 free throws in the fourth quarter.

Twin Falls, 10-4 and ranked fifth in Class A-1, whittled a seven-point lead down to two early in the fourth quarter. The Bruins then scored on their next three trips down the court for ties. Each time, and continuing after Twin Falls' offense slowed, the Braves made good on defense scoring opportunities.

"We couldn't stop them," Allen said. "The thing that was disappointing to us was the scores they got were off layins. The same things that hurt us at Highland (15-point loss) hurt us here."

The Bruins trailed by four, 61-57, on John Krahn's rebound basket with two minutes to play. Jess Hall's baseline drive pushed Boise's lead back to six and 10 free throws over the final 1:01 kept Twin Falls from getting closer.

"One thing about them, they're always great free throw shooters," Allen said.

After falling behind 27-24 at halftime, Twin Falls slipped into a 31-29 lead on Rand Stover's jumper with 5:46 left in the third quarter. Boise 6-3 senior Chris Lange brought the advantage back to the Braves by breaking free for four layups in the third period and a 46-41 edge.

Stover finished with 17 points and Lange 18. The Braves also took



Boise's Jess Hall, left, takes the ball away from Eddle Trenkle of Twin Falls during the fourth period.

advantage of their depth, getting 29 points total from subs Sean Eason, Ben Ellisworth and Josh Murray.

Boise 7-27 47 73
 Twin Falls 10-4 21 59
 Boise — Winner 10-0-5 2, Atkinson 2-7-5 11, Hall 3-3-3 9

Tigers surge in win over rival Buhl

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers scored 14 unanswered points to pull away from District 4 Class A-2 rival Buhl for the second time on Friday in a 64-45 victory which gave them a virtual lock on the No. 2 seed in next month's state qualifying tournament.

Jerome embarked on that particular run right after Craig Goff drew the Indians within a basket with 6:39 remaining in the second quarter.

Not until Goff, who scored eight of his 15 points in the period, nailed a 14-foot jumper at the 2:50 mark did Buhl threaten again.

In the interim, Spencer Lott started Jerome back from 3-point range. Meanwhile, Josh Bay and Chris Williams split a dozen Tiger points, as the fast break began to click.

The ease with which the hosts regained the momentum overshadowed a 3½-minute span of the first and second quarters during which Buhl cut a 20-9 deficit to 20-18.

"It's a game of surges," said Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer. "We did kind of what we did over at Buhl. But Buhl is a pretty dang good ball club. If they start shooting like they did earlier in the season they'll be tough to beat in district."

Two Chris Jones free throws cut the net and Shaun Lucas, who ended the second eight minutes in like fashion, added a 3-point and Goff chipped in back-to-back baskets.

It was, however, the last hurrah for the Indians, who slipped to 1-3 against district foes and 3-11. From that point Jerome, visited a statistical nightmare on their road trip.

Buhl shot 47.34 percent from the floor. Buhl continued to be plagued by a lack of depth, winding up on the short end of an 18-4 disparity in scoring off the bench.

"Sometimes the rivalry will cause kids to get too much into it," said Buhl's Loyd Gary. "Jerome did a great job of keeping us off balance and it just kind of deteriorated as it went along."

Williams tied Goff for game honors to pace the Jerome scoring. Spencer Lee contributed 10 to the Tigers' total. Lucas and Jones backed Goff with 13 and 12 points respectively.

DAVE — 1-23 26 45
 Jones 3-5 2 11, Watson 0-3 2 5, Lucas 4-2-3 12, Goff 7-0-1 21, Mansdorf 0-0-0 4, Aary 1-0-0 2, Watson 0-0-2 0, Wright 0-0-1 0, Wiggins 1-0-2 2, Robinson 0-1-0 0
 Totals 77-16 19 45

BOISE — 1-18 31 59
 Williams 4-7-1 15, Lee 3-0-3 7, Robinson 12-3-0 3, Bay 2-0-0 4, Stover 1-0-0 2, Sean 1-0-0 2, Lee 5-0-2 10, Totals: 29-16-50
 Three-point goals — Lucas (2), Goff, A. Bay, Lott. Preliminary game — Jerome 54, Buhl 45.

Lightfoot lifts Vandals to win Malad tops Declo meet

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Odando Lightfoot had 22 points and 11 rebounds to help win his seventh straight game Friday, beating Eastern Washington 87-63 in the Big Sky Conference.

"The Vandals (14-4, 3-0) took the lead for good, 12-9, on a 3-pointer by Marvin Ricks with 16:25 left in the first half. Idaho led 56-34 at halftime.

Lightfoot topped 20 points for the eighth consecutive game. Ricks added 19 for the Vandals.

Brad Sebree led Eastern Washington (5-9, 2-1) with 21 points.

The Times-News

DECLO — Eight teams from Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada sought placement in the Declo Invitational tournament by participating coaches.

103 — 1, Ward, Malad, 2, Lyle, Declo, 3, Neal, Gooding, 4, 2-2 11, Gasdon 0-0-2 6, Everseth 2-4-1 11, Strand 1-0-0 2 12, Totals 23-24-30 21 73

112 — 1, Timothy, Malad, 2, Row, Gooding, 3, Stanton, Oakley, 4, 1-1 5, Alvarado, Gooding, 2, Robinson, Declo, 3, Poulton, Glenn's Ferry, 170 — 1, Hughton, Gooding, 2, Jones, Malad, 3, Ripley, Declo, 136 — 1, Winger, Malad, 2, Robinson, Declo, 3, Villavicencio, Chinn's Ferry, 130 — 1, Shepard, Malad, 2, Oiler, Declo, 3, Hughton, Gooding, 143 — 1, Sheppard, Malad, 2, Oiler, Declo, 3, Hughton, Gooding, 142 — 1, Alvarado, Gooding, 2, Graythorn, Declo, 3, Borch, Malad, 160 — 1, Chammond, Wendell, 2, Patterson, Gooding, 171 — 1, Bennett, Malad, 2, Bedke, Oakley, 3, Brundage, Wendell, 182 — 1, Nelson, Oakley, 2, Myers, Carin, 3, Wynelink, Wendell, HWY — 1, Boel, Malad, 2, Iovine, Gooding, 3, Selvers, Oakley

Prep wrestling

Malad came out on top with 161.5. Their heavyweight class made the difference in a tie with Gooding. Gooding placed second with 157.5.

Declo was third at 113. Wendell followed with 95.5 for fourth place. Oakley came in fifth with 76 points. Glenn's Ferry was sixth at 45.5 points.

Carlin, Nevada placed seventh with 33 points and Kimberly eighth with seven points.

Chris Chandler from Wendell was voted as the "most valuable wrestler" in the tournament by participating coaches.

Edberg struggles in win; Graf opponent withdraws

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Stefan Edberg teetered on the edge of an upset Saturday at the Australian Open, coming back from a third-set drubbing and seven break-points in the fourth against Amos Mansdorf to retain the trophy.

In an odd twist, Claudia Porwik retired with a sprained ankle in mid-match against women's No. 2 Steffi Graf, just as Gabrieli Sabatini did against Porwik in the same round on the same court three years ago.

The No. 2 Edberg, boosted by the constant chanting of Swedish fans who arrived at Mansdorf especially during the tiebreaker, had to dig himself out of trouble repeatedly in the fourth set before winning 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).

A two-time Australian winner and runner-up two of the last three years, Edberg succumbed to Mansdorf's passing shots in the third set and had problems on his serves. He was called for more than half a dozen foot-faults, three in the final set.

In the third and ninth games of the fourth

set, Edberg fell behind 0-40 but each time clauded back to hold service. Mansdorf also held throughout the set, but fell behind 2-1 on his serve in the tiebreaker on an overhead by Edberg.

Edberg grimaced after the shot, as if he'd irritated the abdominal muscle that has bothered him in the past and forced him to quit in the fourth set of the 1990 final here against Ivan Lendl.

Graf moved through the first set, 6-1 in 18 minutes against her fellow German. Then, with Porwik serving at 15-15 in the first game of the second set, Graf drove a backhand cross-court wide. As Porwik chased the ball, she turned her right ankle and limped to the sideline.

A trainer iced Porwik's ankle, wrapped it in a bandage, and Porwik tried to play again. Three points later, when she watched helplessly as a forehand cross-court winner by Graf sped by to make it 40-40, Porwik shook her head, went to the net and told Graf she had to quit.

"Because I did it a couple of times before, Please see TENNIS/B7



Germany's Claudia Porwik had photo withdrawn after injuring her ankle.

Giants ponder withdrawing rental proposal

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants, stung by public opposition to a stadium rental deal with the city, are thinking about canceling it on their own.

"The last thing we want to do is be part of a deal that is widely viewed by a negative by the community," said Larry Bar, Giants executive vice president.

At issue is the city's decision to give the Giants' new owners \$15.5-million worth of lease concessions over the next five years for use of Candlestick Park.

A citizens group, the Committee to Stop the Giveaway, collected nearly 30,000 petition signatures over the past month as part of an effort to overturn the deal by putting a referendum before the public.

"If the Giants can hire one player for \$43 million, why can't they pay their rent?" said Jeff Ventresca, one of the group organizers, referring to the six-year contract recently given Barry Bonds.

"We don't believe that the taxpayers of San Francisco should subsidize a millionaire while city services are eliminated," Ventresca said.

CEU clips Eagles in final minutes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women led for 39 minutes and 54 seconds, but the trouble was Eastern Utah's six seconds of comfort were the final six seconds of the game.

The Utah team thus snuffed out a big try by a rebuilding CSI women's team 62-61 when Kim Liddell hit a little inside shot to cap a rally that brought them from 12 points down to just under five minutes to play.

CEU built its comeback first of the second half on a clear-cut for guard Jennifer Shaw which bounced away and forward Jason Anderson couldn't get her putback to drop at the buzzer.

The Eagles made a run of it because of a couple of players who responded to a call for help from Coach Ben Stroud. Highland graduate Nickie Schumacher showed well in the early going, getting 10 points and several rebounds before fouling out.

"That probably was the key," said Stroud of Schumacher's departure with six minutes left. "After that they pretty well dominated the weakside rebounding and got most of their putbacks."

The other critical factor was the foul-line where the Eagles hit just 21 of 36 attempts.

"It's a tough loss for the girls but I was proud of the fight they put up," he added.

CEU led 40-38 at the half. Eastern Utah's 59-57 lead was cut to 57-56 at the end of the second quarter.

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Jason Tennant's basket with three seconds remaining turned out to be the game winner as Gooding nipped Valley 54-53 Friday night in a Canyon Conference clash.

The Senators had the ball trailing by one point with 13 seconds left in the game. Justin Clevley found Tennant open underneath the basket for the game winner.

Valley had a chance to win the contest at the buzzer, but Aric McClain's 3-point shot hit the backboard, then the rim and fell to the floor.

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Snow forced postponement the loser-out contest between Carey and Dietrich. That game will be played tonight at 7:30. The winner of that game will play Bluff on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The championship game is slated for Tuesday.

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Kerrigan won the technical program at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Friday night — Her — flawless — but — unpromising routine, featuring a strong triple-triple-double toe combination, earned her first place with eight of the nine judges.

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Famous fixes: No shortage of scandals in sports

The Associated Press

Tick off the names, one by one. Joseph "Sport" Sullivan ... Abe Bill Burns ... Arnold Rothstein ... Al ... Wiseguys from another age, a dark time in sports history. Frankie Carbo ... Blinky Palermo. Portraits in a rogues gallery of gamblers.

Jack Molinas ... Jack Byrnes ... Henry Hill. Members of an exclusive fraternity, the who's who of sports fixers.

These guys, were all heavyweights unless you count Attell, the boxer turned trainer who once was featherweight champion of the world. That was before he became a niner for the gamblers, who fixed the 1919 World Series.

Understand that baseball in 1919 bore little resemblance to the game that became America's national pastime. The players were scorned, considered the undrability of society and treated precisely that way by management.

Nowhere was the treatment as shabby as it was in Chicago, where White Sox owner Charles Comiskey's skintight manner would put Silas Marner to shame. Comiskey squeezed the life out of every nickel before spending it and consequently owned a talent but exceedingly unattractive club.

His two best pitchers were Eddie Cicotte and Claude "Lefty" Williams. Together, they won 52 games in 1919, and together they earned less than \$9,000 that year. Cicotte had a bonus clause that kicked in when he reached 30 victories. When he hit 29, Comiskey shut him down.

So, when the Sox reached the World Series in 1919, they were prime candidates for funny business, so much so, in fact, that separate plots were hatched. One was triggered by first baseman Chick Gandil and Sullivan, the other by Cicotte and Burns.

Eventually, Rothstein was brought into a single, merged operation as the money man. He was accompanied by



Last in a series

his associate, Attell, as well as a number of other assorted miscreants. The fix was for \$20,000, the first \$40,000 to be paid in advance, the remainder when the results were in.

Cicotte, the opening game pitcher for Chicago, found \$10,000 under his pillow the night before the opener. The deal was this: If the fix was on, Cicotte would hit Cincinnati's leadoff batter with a pitch. His second delivery milled Morrie Rath squarely between the shoulder blades. Coincidentally, the players were in this pocket, Rothstein immediately bet another \$100,000 on Cincinnati.

Baseball's darkest chapter was underway. For eight games, the fix was variously on and off, depending on payoffs. Attell was the messenger, occasionally distributing funds, begging off at other times when he claimed the money was tied up in bets. Suspicion was everywhere, including the Reds dugout. "We knew something was up," Cincinnati's Eld Roush said years later. "We just didn't know what it was."

The rumors percolated for a year until the scandal broke. Cicotte confessed first, saying, "I needed the money. I sold out the other boys, sold them for \$10,000 to pay off a mortgage on a farm and for the wife and kids."

How much cooperation had the \$10,000 pitcher, Cicotte was asked. "You could have read the trademark

on the ball the way I lobbed it over the plate," he said.

Eight players — Cicotte, Williams, Gandil, Shoeless Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Fred McMullin, Swede Risberg and Harry Felton — were indicted. Before the trial began, the eight were banned from baseball by commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, hired by the owners to clean up the game.

On the steps of the courthouse, a youngster made an eternal contribution to the Bartlett's of baseball, looking up at Jackson and pleading, "Say it ain't so, Joe" — something approximating that. The jury decided that it wasn't so. The confessions of Cicotte, Jackson, Felton and Williams notwithstanding, the eight were found not guilty.

That did not deter Landis. The taciturn boss of baseball decreed that regardless of the verdict, the eight were gone for life — the first persons ever to be banned from baseball.

Boxing was much more liberal with its rule-breakers, perhaps because there were so many more of them. With no ruling body or commissioner to stand aside, the game followed its own path and it wasn't always a straight one.

In the '40s and '50s, when boxing was a weekly television staple, the fights proved a fertile field for a series of shady shagwags. Perhaps the most notorious was Joe Palumbo, once arrested when he neglected to pay for 80 cents worth of newspapers in the Los Angeles airport, and Carbo, known as "Mr. Gray," because he favored that color in his wardrobe. Between them, they controlled whole divisions. If you wanted a fight, you had to go through them. To get one, you did what they told you to do.

On Nov. 14, 1947, what Jake LaMotta did was lose a fight. His opponent was "Black Jack" Jim Fox, who had assembled an impressive string of knockouts en route to a shot at the light heavyweight championship, which resulted in a 10th-round knockout by Gus Lesnevich. His comeback fight would be against LaMotta, who had

been in the middleweight waiting room for some time.

"A lot of people don't understand the reason I did what I did," LaMotta said. "I was the unnumbered middleweight champion for five years. I was 27 years old, and I had had a lot of fights and I figured I didn't have much time left. So when they came to me and told me what I had to do to get a title shot, I didn't have much choice left."

The Fox-LaMotta bout opened as a pick'em with the gamblers. On fight night, at Madison Square Garden, the odds changed by the hour. Suddenly, Fox was a 2-1 favorite, then 3-1, then 4-1, then off the board.

Something was going on and it was obvious.

In the fourth round, the fight was stopped. Fox declared the winner a technical knockout. The next morning, the investigations began. Several inquiries could prove no wrongdoing, although LaMotta was suspended for six months and fined \$1,000.

Fox's "win" got him another title shot against Lesnevich, who knocked him out again, this time in the first round. LaMotta, meanwhile, had to wait until June 1949 — a full 19 months after the fix — for his chance at the championship. He didn't waste it, knocking out Marcel Cerdan and holding the title for the next year and a half.

At the time, LaMotta "was middleweight champ, the Garden was the mecca of college basketball. The city game's home was the big arena in the heart of Manhattan that attracted the finest teams in the country. Doubleheaders spiced the schedule with the top teams in the nation, schools like Kentucky, Bradley, Kansas and Utah, all routinely passing through to face the school schools like St. John's College, Long Island University, New York University, Fordham and Manhattan.

The high spot came in 1950 when CCNY swept the National Invitation Tournament and the NCAA titles, an unprecedented double. A year later,

the house of cards came tumbling down.

It started when former Manhattan player Hank Poole approached Julius Kelllogg, offering a \$1,000 payoff if the 6-foot-8 sophomore made sure his team lost by more than the 10-point line against DePaul. Kelllogg reported the bribe offer to coach Ken Norton, who went to the police. Kelllogg was wired for subsequent meetings with the fixers and on Jan. 17, 1951, five men including Poole and another former player, Jack Byrnes, were arrested, charged with trying to fix the Manhattan-DePaul game.

Oh yes, Manhattan won the game 62-59.

Byrnes and Poole told authorities they had dumped three games the previous season and that gamblers were deeply involved in the sport. Within months, seven players of CCNY's double championships were arrested on charges of taking bribes. The subsequent investigation revealed that between 1947 and 1950, 86 games had been fixed and 32 players were implicated.

Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp blamed the scandal on big city wiseguys and piously declared that, "They couldn't touch my boys with a 10-foot pole." It turned out the gamblers were much closer than that. Three players from Rupp's 1949 championship team were caught up in the sweep. Kentucky, NCAA champs in 1951 and ranked No. 1 in 1952, shut down the basketball program for a year in the aftermath of the scandal.

The leading scorer in the Ivy League when the 1951 trouble surfaced was Jack Molinas of Columbia. He played briefly in the NBA but was barred for gambling, which makes you wonder what he

was up to at Columbia when all the college fixing was taking place. Molinas surfaced again a decade later, arrested May 17, 1962 on charges he headed a ring that fixed college games. Players from Utah, Bowling Green, Alabama and the College of the Pacific testified against him.

Two professional gamblers, Aaron Wagman and Joseph Hacken, were arrested for fixing games, and 37 players from 22 schools were caught in the sweep.

Molinas was convicted on Jan. 8, 1963 and sentenced to 10 1/2 years in prison. Paroled in 1968, he and his girl friend were shot to death in August 1975, in what was widely believed to be a mob robbery.

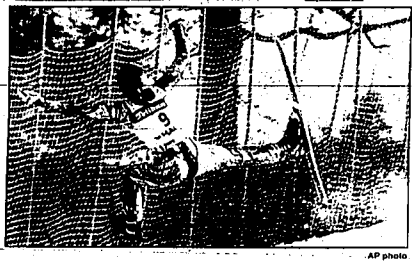
The scandals were repeated three times during the 1980s.

In 1981, Rick Kuhn of Boston College admitted to fixing six games in 1978-79 for \$2,500 per game in a scheme involving reputed gangster Henry Hill. Kuhn was sentenced to 10 years and served four before being released. He now lectures at basketball camps on the dangers of gamblers around the game.

Four years later, Tilliee shut-down its program after it was stained by a point-shaving plot that included cocaine. Hit by the fallout was the star of the team, John "Hot Rod" Williams, and it delayed his NBA career by a year. Williams made up for last time after being drafted by Cleveland, and in 1990-91 was the league's top-salaried player at \$5 million per year.

In 1989, rumors surrounding the North Carolina State program cost coach Jim Valvano his job. After reaching a settlement with the school, Valvano came back as a broadcaster for ESPN and ABC and now is battling cancer.

Hard against it



American Hillary Lindh crashes into a safety net during her run in the women's World Cup downhill race Friday in Haus, Austria. Lindh sprained her right knee. Chantal Bourlissien of Switzerland survived the hard, icy course for her second World Cup win of the season.

Bowling goes big-time with Clinton in capital

What is President Clinton looking forward to at the White House? BOWLING. The President and daughter, Chelsea, have set several challenge matches. Yes, there are bowling lanes at the White House. This is another example that bowling is for everyone. Is this practice for throwing bowling balls at Siskin?

Bowling does not just consist of league bowling. There are lots of activities going on every week for all bowlers. Saturday Night Magic Bowl holds 9:30 Monte Carlo. Pots start at \$50.00 per game. At the Bowldrome, Sunday at 9:30 p.m. is Moonlite Bowling. The moonlight pot is \$1,230.00 with strike pots totaling \$306.00. At Sunset Bowl in Buhl, Moonlite Bowling is on Sunday night with a pot of \$852.00. There is pot bowling on Sunday afternoon at Magic Bowl and at the Bowldrome.

The squad times have changed for the U.S. Open Jan 23 at the Bowldrome. The 10 a.m. squad has been cancelled. Both men and women will bowl at noon and 4 p.m.

The Buhl City Tournaments are scheduled at Sunset Bowl with the men's Feb. 13-14 and women's Feb. 20-21 and 27-28. On Feb. 28 the mixed foursomes will hold their annual tournament. The annual Holiday Tournament at Sunset ends Jan. 31. It's not late to enter for Jerry Miller placed eighth for \$155.00 at the Grand Prix held this

Thelma Tucker
Maurly Miller
7-10 Split

month in Salt Lake City. Pete Mulvey, winner of the B division at the Idaho State Senior Championship, will be traveling to Oklahoma City in May for the National Senior Championship Tournament. What's he doing to prepare? Every Sunday morning, accompanied by his personal coach, Virginia, he's practicing. Odds & Ends: First ever Bev' Fox 200 and Marjorie Adema 601...Linda Adams and Orville Bradley won the Magic Bowl weekly drawing. Tom McGreggor won \$56.00 in the first game pot at Monte Carlo and Scott Brittain won \$91.00 in game one of Moonlite. Tip Of The Week: For League bowlers, believe in yourself. Confidence plays an important role in bowling. If you're successful in good times and ride out the bad times. This comes with both time and experience and practice.

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Briefly

No decision yet on Cincinnati owner

GRAPEVINE, Texas — The head of baseball's executive council said there won't be an immediate decision on the fate of Marge Schott.

The Cincinnati Reds owner, accompanied by her lawyer, appeared Friday before the group that is running baseball in the absence of a commissioner to answer accusations that she made racial and ethnic slurs.

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the council chairman, was asked Thursday whether he expected an immediate decision. "I do not," he said.

Foreman-Lewis fight still just talk

NEW YORK — George Foreman is hungry for one more heavyweight title shot, but so far Lennox Lewis' offer to defend the WBC championship against Big George is only food for thought.

"We have a dinner appointment Feb. 12 in Las Vegas," said promoter Bob Arum, who plans to break bread with Frank Maloney, Lewis' manager, and Ron Weather, a Foreman advisor.

Maloney faxed a "Dear George" letter, dated Jan. 18, to Arum and Weather, offering the 44-year-old Foreman a fight following Lewis' mandatory defense against Tony Tucker April 24 at London.

Maloney proposed the fight be held in the United States and that neither Lewis nor Foreman fight for a period of 120 days before The Fight Forum scheduled to fight Tommy Morrison April 16 at Las Vegas, was not available for comment.

Mickelson likes course as a pro too

TUCSON, Ariz. — Phil Mickelson, who won the tournament as an amateur two years ago, moved into a tie for the 36-hole lead Friday at the Northern Telecom Open.

Mickelson, who turned pro last year, shot a 7-under-par 65 at Tucson National and reached the halfway point in the lead at 127.

He was tied with Dudley Hart who shot 66 at Starr Pass under the format that required the 156 pros to play one round on each of two desert courses before the final two rounds at Tucson National.

Motorcycle falls on Blues defenseman

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Blues defenseman Lee Norwood fractured his left ankle when a motorcycle fell on him in his garage Friday afternoon, the team said.

The injury will sideline the 32-year-old Norwood for the rest of the season, but does not appear to be career threatening. Blues spokesman Susie Mathieu said:

Bo Jackson works out - and looks good

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson made a couple of promises when his mother died and it looks like he just might keep them both.

"When my mother passed away last year I promised her I would play baseball again and I would get my degree," Jackson said. "I have one more class left."

And on Thursday he moved one big step closer to playing baseball again, fielding grounders and taking swings in a batting cage. He topped that by running four, 120-yard sprints in the controlled time of 20 seconds a sprint.

Last spring, the pain in his hip from a 1991 football injury became unbearable and Jackson had the hip replaced with a plastic-metal prosthesis.

Friens, family recall Iowa athlete

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Chris Street was remembered Friday as a fierce competitor and loving brother.

The 20-year-old Iowa basketball player, who died Tuesday in a car crash in Iowa City, was remembered in a 40-minute funeral service at the First Assembly of God Church.

About 5,500 people crammed the church, which has a sanctuary designed to seat 1,000. Seats in the sanctuary were filled an hour before the 11 a.m. service.

The crowd spilled over into hallways and other rooms in the church. Street's sister Sarah read a letter at the service in which she remembered Chris as "the best brother anyone could have asked for and more."

Norwegian sets new speedskating record

HEERLENVEEN, Netherlands — Norwegian speedskater Johann-Heib Ross cut nearly three seconds off his world 500-meter record at the European Championships Friday but still trailed Falco Zandstra of the Netherlands after two events.

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A's uniform will carry new logo

OAKLAND (AP) — In addition to several roster changes in 1993, the Oakland A's will sport a new logo.

Gone is the friendly elephant balancing on a baseball and waving a bat in its trunk. The new A's logo

features a front view of an angry-looking batter holding two crossed bats in its trunk. "I think it will be good from a merchandising standpoint," general manager Sandy Alderson said.

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History of memorable Super Bowl commercials

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. helped establish the Super Bowl telecast's reputation as a showcase for advertising with a memorable commercial for its Macintosh computers in 1984.

The ad showed a group of people apparently held captive in a huge room where a Big Brother figure raved at them from a theater screen. A woman shatters the screen with a sledgehammer, symbolizing the liberating impact Apple hoped its new machine would have on computer users.

Here are some other memorable ads from past Super Bowl telecasts: 1985. Apple followed up with an ad called "Lemmings" following business people carelessly following each other off a cliff.

1987. Spuds MacKenzie appeared as spokesdog for Bud Light. Pepsi pitched Slice soft drinks. Coca-Cola had actor Pierce Brosnan gracefully dodging attacks while savoring a Diet Coke. McDonald's featured a senior citizen who reports for work and wonders how his restaurant got along without him.

1988. Spuds skidded for Bud Light. Stroh's ran an ad with its dog Alex, who did impersonations including one of Spuds. McDonald's showed a young athlete who missed making the Olympic team.

1989. The first Bud Bowl featured a clash of animated beer bottles in a series of commercials. Diet Coke ran a 3D commercial.

Stocks make slight gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed to post a small gain in a busy session Friday, following through on Thursday's mild rally.

Advancing issues outnumbered those declining by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 293.28 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 257.35 million in the previous session.

Analysts said the market was getting fresh encouragement from signs of a strengthening economy.

Ads

Continued from C1 "I trotted out a new 'Taste It All' theme for Diet Coke on New Year's Eve that it didn't want to hold a month for the Super Bowl, said spokesman Randy Donaldson.

1991. The Persian Gulf War prompted adjustment in some ad plans. Coca-Cola replaced a series of humorous ads with somber commercials in deference to the war, but provided a clue in a long-planned contest. Pepsi scrapped a call-in promotion to avoid typing up phone lines but went ahead with Ray Charles introducing the line "You've Got the Right One Baby, Uh-Huh" for Diet Pepsi.

1992. Budweiser ignored the "Har Jordan" for last year's game, a new 90-second commercial with basketball star Michael Jordan and his animated buddy Bugs Bunny. Jordan discovers his shoes are missing from his locker and Bugs joins him in a search through the universe that takes them to Mars and an encounter with Marvin the Martian and other animated characters.

Reebok International Ltd. bought two minutes on the game for what its top advertising executive Duane Ropes said will be a global campaign emphasizing the shoe can help the

wearer "live life to the fullest." Previous Reebok ads emphasized its Pump technology or fashion.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. is serving up the fifth annual Bud Bowl game in a series of four 60-second ads. It recruited ex-New York Jets star Joe Namath to coach the animated Budweiser team against "J.A. Law."

Levi Strauss & Co. and Toyota Motor Sales USA also circled promoting in explaining why they skipped this Super Bowl. Levi was in the telecast in 1991 with Dockers ads, while Toyota advertised a new Camry model last year.

The major sneaker companies are in this year's Super Bowl. Nike Inc., which produced "Har Jordan" for last year's game, has new 90-second commercials with basketball star Michael Jordan and his animated buddy Bugs Bunny.

Buffalo's recent come-from-behind win over the Houston Oilers in the Super Bowl who still watch even if the score is lopsided.

The NFL took steps to guard against audience erosion in the second half, hiring Radio City Music Hall Productions to produce a livelier halftime show. The show will feature a live performance from the Rose Bowl by entertainer Michael Jackson, who will sing and appear with youngsters who will fill the field in a display of racial and ethnic harmony, according to executive producer Arlen Kantarian.

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Court-ordered desegregation splits Texas town

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — There are 74 units in the Vidor Villas public housing complex; not a one is inhabited by a black person.

This is not unusual in Vidor — the town has 11,000 residents, none of them black. Federal officials have vowed that even if the town will not integrate, the Villas will. But there has been one complication: The Ku Klux Klan.

Klan members are handing out racist literature, tearing the Villas neighborhood in buses and full KKK regalia, holding rallies, seeking the recall of Mayor Ruth Woods, raising funds to "Keep Vidor White."

"It is fantastic," said Mike Lowe, grand dragon of the Waco-based Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. "Vidor has always been known as Klan country. It has been a Klan stronghold for years."

Not everyone in Vidor opposes integration; a weeklong prayer vigil sponsored by 17 area churches culminated in a rally for peace, love and brotherhood in a Vidor shopping center parking lot.

"See, we really can be just like any other little bedroom community," Tess Schiesler said, as children sang "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

But the Klan has had its effect. None of six black families who signed up for Vidor housing has been moved from complexes in Beaumont, eight miles away.

The saga started a dozen years ago, with a class-action lawsuit filed against 72 housing authorities.

In 1990, the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development set out a plan to move black families from the 98 percent minority projects in Beaumont and Port Arthur to the nearly 100 percent white projects in Orange County.

The proposal also included parenting classes, financial planning



Members of the Ku Klux Klan prepare a cross for burning during a rally in November near Vidor, Texas, to protest desegregation of a housing project.

sessions and job counseling — all designed to make residents more self-sufficient and able to advance themselves.

In September, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler approved the plan.

And then... nothing. "We feel like we want some of the attention to die down, and then we can go ahead and move these people," said Alfred Harrison, who headed up desegregation for four housing authorities in Jefferson and Orange counties until he was fired because, he said, he discussed the issue on "Donahue."

The uproar in Vidor could have been expected. Blacks can work inside Vidor during the day, but strangers are warned that blacks should not travel there after sundown. "Black motorists who happen by the finy town just off Interstate 10 will be hanked it."

As recently as the 1970s, Harrison recalled, Vidor residents displayed signs saying, "Nigger, if you can read this, run!"

He said Vidor was home to Klan "military training camps" for years and offered KKK bookstores and memorabilia in plain sight.

"The Klan used to have a stronger

hold on Vidor," said Paula Strong, who showed her support of the Klan by hanging a sheet-clad doll from her porch in the Villas on Halloween. "It's got to where the Klan hasn't been what it was. But it's being built up now."

But part of the Vidor standoff is a result of a battle within the Klan — or, to be more precise, a battle between two Klans. Lowe's group is competing with the more militant Knights of the White Camellias, from Cleveland, Texas.

"They're all trying to claim ground — that Vidor is their territory," Harrison said. "They're just like we do. They might be a

both battling among themselves... Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Knights of the White Camellias, admits his organization is more aggressive than Lowe's and would use violence if attacked.

"We get it done any way we can," Lee said at a recent Vidor rally. "We are militant and reactionary."

Lowe acknowledges his organization came to town after learning the previous Klan leader in Vidor died about a year ago. Though new to the town, he said his group is fighting the good fight against integration.

"Someone said that we were outsiders coming to Vidor? No, ma'am. The outsider was that Judge William Wayne Justice who ordered this," Lowe said.

Lowe says his supporters are not violent, white supremacists. Rather, they are "separatists." Instead of harassing blacks who move into the area, he suggests residents "isolate them and maybe they'll get the hint."

"Anywhere where we have had integration, we have had crime," contends Lowe. "Where the minorities move in, the elderly become fearful...."

"If we allow integration in Vidor, instead of buying computers for our children in our schools so that they can compete in the world, we'll be buying metal detectors because of the minority gangs that will be in our schools."

The mayor, Ms. Woods, said before the desegregation issue drew her to the KKK, it had been years since there was any visible Klan activity in Vidor. "We've worked hard for 20 years to change our image," she said.

And several residents of the Vidor Villas said they saw no reason why they should not have blacks for neighbors.

"Black people, they need homes just like we do. They might be a

'We get it done any way we can. We are militant and reactionary.'

— Charles Lee, Klan member

'(Blacks) might be a helluva lot better than half the people that already live here.'

— Kim Ganze, subdivision resident

helluva lot better than half the people that already live here," said Kim Ganze, 26.

Marshall Burns Sr., 41, has lived in the complex for more than a year. "In my opinion — red, yellow, black or white — I'm not against nobody," he said. "If the housing authority wants to put them in here, in this area that don't like it, but that's their opinion. I can't do nothing about it."

Dallas attorney Mike Daniel, who filed the lawsuit 12 years ago, said housing authorities have encouraged public housing units to remain segregated.

He blames the federal government for fostering racism by continuing to send millions of dollars in aid to cities and counties that are not abiding by decades-old laws ensuring fair housing. "It's absurd that in 1992 that a city and a housing authority that is overtly hostile to blacks should continue receiving federal money," he said. "The U.S. government is worse than the Klan. The Klan's not providing federal funds to keep places segregated."

Debate rages over Mescalero's nuclear waste site study

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — The government promises jobs, new revenue, bigger payrolls and new businesses. All the Mescalero Apaches need do is store thousands of tons of nuclear waste on their reservation.

A good deal, or a Faustian bargain? More than a year after the tribe accepted its first \$100,000 installment from the federal government to consider the proposal, the debate rages.

"I feel it will be the end of the Indian nation to bring that to Indian lands... and I feel so ashamed that we

are the first tribe that applied and are leading the Native American Indian people into this," said Francine Magoosh, a tribal member.

But tribal Secretary Fred Pese said the tribal council is merely looking at another venture to add to its luxury hotel, sawmill, cattle business and ski resort.

"There are a lot of do-gooders out there that are going to save the Indian and yet where are they when we need housing? Where are they when we need medical care and all of these other things?" Pese asked. "If we see an opportunity of some sort that might help us then we look at it, that doesn't mean we are going to take it."

Indeed, the Mescaleros are still studying the proposal to store fuel rods from commercial nuclear power plants amidst the picturesque pines and scenic summits of the Apache homeland or in nearby areas.

So far, Mescalero leaders have spent \$300,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy to consider the above-ground facility known as a Monitored Retrievable Storage site, or MRS, and have asked for another \$300,000.

The Energy Department has promised the tribe would have to store the waste for no more than 40 years because the waste eventually

would be moved to a permanent repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

But critics said the Yucca Mountain site is far from a done deal. Congress in 1989 authorized the DOE to study only Yucca Mountain, but "they're finally have fought the dump every step of the way."

The drilling of the first major test shaft into the mountain is scheduled for spring. The earliest waste could be put into Yucca Mountain would be 2010.

Opponents said the entire MRS proposal is built on those kinds of shifting sands: Tribal leaders, they said, have ignored information critical of the MRS.

They question the tribal government's objectivity. It has hired as consultants a DOE contractor and a former employee of Pacific Nuclear Systems Inc., which proclaims itself the world's leading maker of fuel rod packaging for nuclear reactor fuel rods.

"The tribe's leaders are going to continue heading into this thing even, if it doesn't look like it's going to make any sense," said Hubert Quintana, executive director of a group called the Water Defense Association.

Quintana's association of ranchers, farmers and community leaders is concerned that nuclear waste would be placed near reservation watersheds that flow downstream to the rest of the Tularosa Basin. The association has led the opposition by surrounding communities, persuading them to pass resolutions contesting the Mescalero's actions.

Quintana said he has collected 11 resolutions to date.

He also said he sent the tribe copies of a General Accounting Office study, a congressional committee study, a MRS review commission study and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report. The reports either discount or raise doubts about the need for an MRS, he said.

But Pese said he hadn't received any information from opposing groups.

There have been other contradictions. Miller Hudson, a consultant to the tribe on the MRS, said the Apaches have met with Public Citizen and the Union of Concerned Scientists, among others, to hear their viewpoints.

Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said his group never met with the tribe because of scheduling problems. A Public Citizen official said the tribe only met with the group's magazine reporters.

Both groups said they would have vigorously advised against the MRS. "Our problem with the MRS is the government is in no position to

promise it is only temporary storage," said Jonathan Becker, who directs Public Citizen's division that studies and develops policy on energy issues.

And Robert Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer at the Union of Concerned Scientists, said an MRS wouldn't be big enough to store waste the industry currently is generating, based on December 1991 figures from the DOE.

Others oppose building an MRS out West; most of the nation's nuclear plants are in the East. "If you do have an MRS, you're transporting (the waste) all over the country. It'll put millions of people at risk," said Don Hancock, director of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque.

Pese's advice to critics is to take their arguments to Congress, which

approved the MRS concept in 1987. "We've got to look at the unborn generations and we're looking for something that will be able to support unborn generations," he said. "We are a tribe. We were a tribe before the coming of the Europeans and we are going to continue as a tribe."

That doesn't appease Michael Shayne, a real estate agent in Alamogordo, about 30 miles

southwest of the Mescalero reservation.

"I've lived here most of my life and I think it's very beautiful," he said. "I don't want to sacrifice it to a government project that is exemplified by the fact that the government has said it is willing to spend many millions of dollars in gifts in order to allow this to be placed someplace in America."

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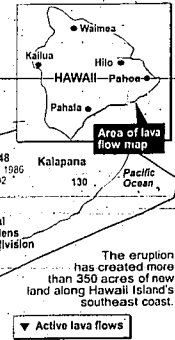
The present eruption of Kilauea Volcano began 10 years ago, on Jan. 3, 1983. There is no way of knowing when it will end; it is the longest from any volcano's rift zone, or side fissures, since 1780.

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to present



Source: Hawaiian Volcano Observatory of the U.S. Geological Survey

Volcano begins 10th active year

Hawaii's Kilauea scorches land but residents hesitant to depart

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — One summer night in 1990, about 100 longtime residents of this small coastal town huddled on ancestral lands soon to be overrun by lava from Kilauea Volcano.

"They talked about swimming in the 'keiki pond' as children on Sunday afternoons, when the community would gather after church for picnics near an ancient Hawaiian burial ground, or heiau. They talked about raising their own corn and watching them swim in the same pond.

When it was time to leave, they cried, grateful for their last time together. The destruction of Kalapana was the most dramatic moment since the present eruption began 10 years ago, on Jan. 3, 1983.

Those whose homes were spared remained; others rebuilt nearby. They are being joined by newcomers willing to risk investment in an area scientists say will be inundated again, either by Kilauea or the larger Mauna Loa volcano, which last erupted for three weeks in 1984.

"For many of these people, the love of the land outweighs the dangers. It's an acceptable risk," said Harry Kim, Hawaii County Civil Defense administrator.

There is no way of knowing when the eruption will end. It is the longest from any volcano's rift zone, or side fissures, since 1780, according to geologist Christina Heliker of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. Eruptions from the volcano's summit have lasted as long as 100 years, the last one from 1823 to 1924.

The eruption has created more than 350 acres of new land along Hawaii Island's southeast coast, but the various flows that poured lava down the volcano's slopes wiped out nearly 30 square miles of rain forest and tanager land, said Heliker.

The flows destroyed more than 200 homes and buildings and dozens of archaeological and historical sites, disrupted agriculture and decimated native plants and animal habitats. Acid rain from volcanic gases and ash splatters in nature damages forests and fresh water sources. Volcanic haze called vog causes pollution and possible respiratory problems.

"It's so pretty when it's happening," said Heliker. "When you come back, everything has been destroyed."

"No one has died from the present eruption, and only one death this century can be attributed directly to the volcano, said Heliker. Two movie cameramen and a pilot had to be rescued after the helicopter they were in crashed into the side of the volcano in November.

In that same month, lava overran an ancient Hawaiian village, burial ground and black-sand beach at Kamamoa, a coastal area five miles south of Kalapana, in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

The latest episodes have produced some spectacular sights for the thousands of tourists who flock to the volcano every day and night. Lava cones as tall as 25 feet have formed,

some spouting lava 300 feet high. From the start, when lava broke through a series of fissures on the volcano's east flank during a series of fountain eruptions in 1983, the volcano has showed its destructive power.

By early 1984, homes were being destroyed at Royal Gardens subdivision. Between fall 1986 and spring 1989, the flows destroyed dozens of homes in Kalapana and wiped out a major visitor center in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

By June 1990, nearly 100 homes in the picturesque village of Kalapana had been destroyed, and the town's stores, history sites and black-sand beach.

One of Kalapana's two churches, the Kalapana Mauna Kea Congregational Church, was consumed after members decided to move it. The Star of the Sea Church, called the "Painted Church" because of its brightly colored wall murals, was moved after divisive debate to the side of Highway 130 on the edge of town. It remains there today while Roman Catholic officials negotiate with the state for a new site.

Those who have had their lives most disrupted seem the most willing to accept Madame Pele, the Hawaiian volcano goddess whose power is believed and respected by residents as much as any scientific explanation.

"Madame Pele takes the land, but only for a while. Someday it will be back, just as beautiful," said Louise Galambos, 34, who lives with her husband in the Royal Gardens subdivision surrounded by lava. "We're just fortunate that Pele has allowed us to stay in her front yard. The lava stopped one block from our home."

To go to town, the Galamboses take a road from their home to the end of a road, where they begin a three-mile hike over hardened lava.

At the end of the first series of flows, they drive a second car one mile down Chain of Craters Road until they get to the tube system carrying the present flow. After hiking over the flow, with 2,100-degree lava five feet beneath them, they take a third car to town.

Only four other people are the only ones willing to bear the hardships of such a remote and private lifestyle.

"We don't want to leave. We love it here. It's so quiet," said Robert Galambos, 29, who has lived in Royal Gardens since 1984. Louise moved in four years later after they were married. The tube system inconvenience is the access. If you're willing to live with it, no one can stop you.

"For most people, however, this lifestyle is too tough and too remote. Civil Defense's Kim says the inability to pick up the pieces in the same place makes destruction from the volcano worse than last September's Hurricane Iniki, which leveled Kauai Island.

"They've already started to rebuild on Kauai," said Kim. "You can't replace what was taken from here."

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case Number CV-93-7.

J.B. MOREHEAD and BETTY B. MOREHEAD, Husband and Wife, Plaintiffs

vs. HERMA L. VANCE, a widow, and all unknown heirs, devisees and successors in interest of HERMA L. VANCE; I.V. COZINE, and all unknown heirs, devisees, and successors in interest of I.V. COZINE; JANE JOHNSON, and all unknown heirs, devisees, and successors in interest of JANE A. JOHNSON; B.F. HOOVER, and all unknown heirs, devisees, and successors in interest of B.F. HOOVER; D.A. MILLLEN and ROBERT MAGOFFIN, and all unknown heirs, devisees, and successors in interest of D. MILLLEN and ROBERT MAGOFFIN; MAXINE L. MOORE, VIVIAN D. LEWIS, KENNETH D. BARTH and EVELYN J. BARTH, TRUSTEES; K.D. BARTH, TRUSTEE; GERALDINE BARTH (MADLAND); WORLD EMBROIDERY, INC.; JAY L. MAHAFFEY and LINDA C. MAHAFFEY, husband and wife; HARVEY KRUEGER and EMMA KRUEGER, husband and wife; DENIS ARLIN KIDD and NADA L. KIDD, husband and wife; MARIE KIDD and KID KIDD, husband and wife; ROGER WAGNER and DONNA WAGNER, husband and wife; ROBERT B. CURL and MARIE B. CURL, husband and wife; A. SPEEY LUNCH, INC., and all unknown owners and claimants to any estate, title, or interest in the following described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in Lot 11 - Surtees Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the best of record recorded in Book 1 of Plans, page 89, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., more specifically described as follows:

From the North Quarter corner of Section 22 - Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., a distance of 150.00 feet to the bearing of N 91° 3' West along the South line of Kimberly Road to the Point of Beginning, a distance of 373.00 feet on a bearing of South 0° 13.5' West - THENCE a distance of 180.00 feet on a bearing of North 89° 31' West, along the West line of said Lot 11; THENCE a distance of 373.00 feet on a bearing of North 0° 13.5' East along the West line of said Lot 11; THENCE a distance of 180.00 feet on a bearing of South 89° 31' East along the south line of Kimberly Road, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO IN A JUDICIAL ACTION AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. PLEASE CONTACT THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS.

This action is a lawsuit filed by the plaintiffs to quiet title to the following described real estate in the County of Idaho, to-wit: This action is a lawsuit filed by the plaintiffs to quiet title to the following described real estate in the County of Idaho, to-wit: This action is a lawsuit filed by the plaintiffs to quiet title to the following described real estate in the County of Idaho, to-wit:

1. The title and number of this case.
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 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
 Proof of mailing or delivery of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV-93-02338
 JAMES MACDONALD, Plaintiff

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101 LOST & FOUND

\$50 reward for the return of information leading to the return of a Burton Snowboards, Sturton 115-83, from Magic Mountain. Call 734-5061 or 734-4479

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

PROCESSING SUPERVISOR Carnation Potatoes, a Division of Nestle Brands Food Service Company, a progressive frozen potato products manufacturer, has a supervisory position available at its Nampa, Idaho facility due to resignation of current employee. Carnation is looking for an individual who is self-motivated & wants to be part of a team based organization. Individuals who are considered will be required to participate in a 2-day Leadership Skills Assessment Program and Drug and Alcohol Analysis as part of their qualifications for the position.

Specific qualifications are degrees in Food Science or equivalent with 3-5 years experience in food processing. Specialty and farm potato product experience preferred. Upon qualifying, Carnation offers excellent benefits including Health, Dental, Life Insurance, Vacation, and Retirement plan which includes 401K. Interested candidates are encouraged to submit resumes and salary requirements to: PO Box 9069, Nampa, ID 83652.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Registered CHA's. FT/PT for all shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 540 Fier Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Jerome County EMS is currently accepting applications for a FT AEMT required. Innovation skills preferred. Closing date: 2/5. Contact Jerome County Courthouse for applications in Clerk's Office.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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Full time CSR position, data entry, billing, sales, and office duties. Good communication, typing and organizational skills a must. Needs someone who works well under pressure. Apply in person at 261 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, no phone calls please. KING VIDEOCAST CO. CEO/PMH

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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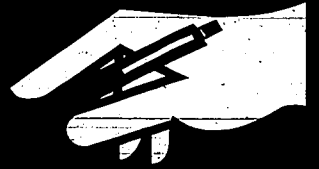
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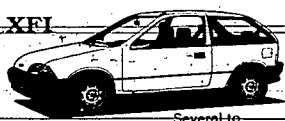
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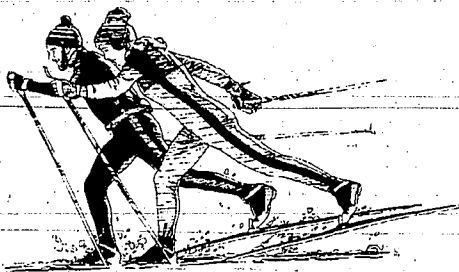
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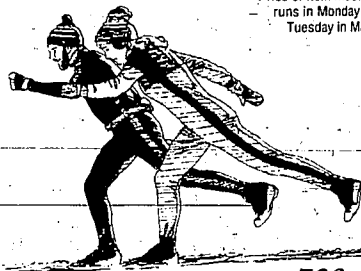


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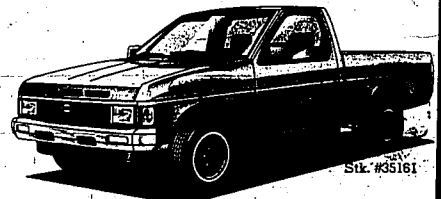
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Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant at the Canyon Springs Inn...

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DIVORCE SALE: Established tanning and tanning business...

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NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

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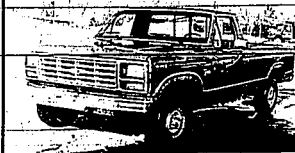
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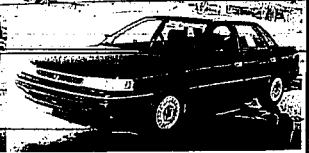
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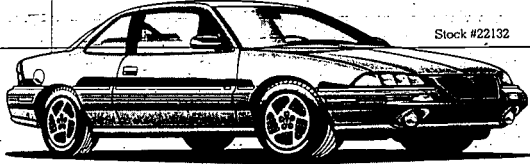
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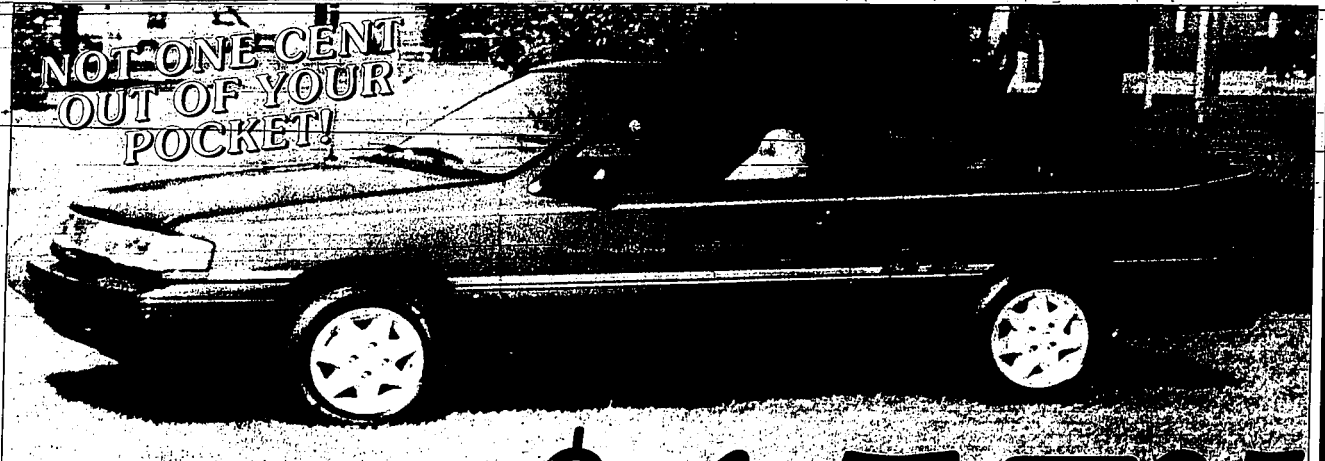
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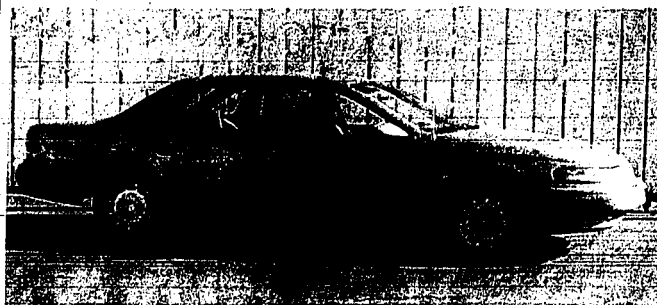
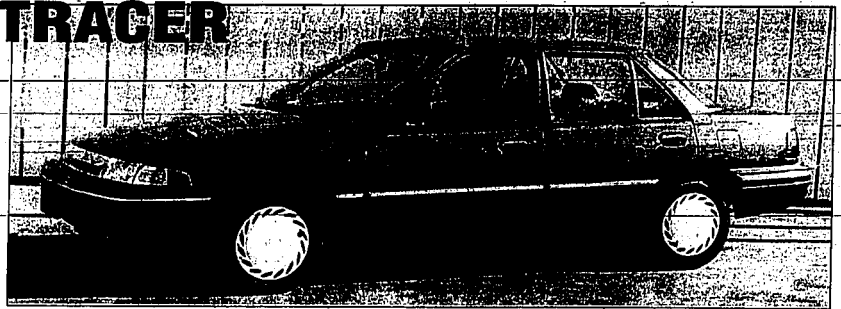
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