

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds and scattered rain showers. Highs near 60. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 35.

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Magic Valley

Idaho teens kill selves

The number of Idaho teenagers who commit suicide each year doubled over the past decade.

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Lost people found

After walking nearly 20 miles across the desert overnight, two Castleford residents were found by an airplane pilot southwest of town Friday afternoon.

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Another season

The dog bite season arrived Friday in Twin Falls when a 10-year-old boy was bitten.

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Mini-Cassia

Contract awarded

A Massachusetts firm has won a \$23 million contract to replace a new powerplant at the Minidoka Dam.

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Sports

Eagles top Vikings

College of Southern Idaho opened its three-game series with Ricks by taking a 9-5 decision from the Vikings.

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Fogler moves on

Eddie Fogler, who earned Associated Press Coach of the Year honors for the job he did at Vanderbilt, will take the job at South Carolina today, according to reports.

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Bradley applies for draft

Brigham Young's Shigyn Bradley will go professional after only one season as the Cougars' center.

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Religion

Inside Ascension Priory

Its mission is to preserve monastic values, as 11 residents of Ascension Priory go about their day-to-day activities—sometimes in silence, sometimes amid noise, always ministering to needs.

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Busters are ready

Columnist Clark Morpheus says churches should concentrate on attracting the "baby buster" generation.

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Nation

Senator indicted

Sen. David F. Durenberger of Minnesota is indicted on two federal fraud charges.

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Coming Sunday

The trail to the future

Someday, a Twin Falls trail system could stretch from Dierkes Lake along the rim of the Snake River Canyon and through Rock Creek Canyon.

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Clinton hears Northwest's fears

The Associated Press

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PORTLAND, Ore. — Loggers and conservationists tried Friday to sway President Clinton with personal tales of an eroding way of life and the loss of the Northwest's ancient forests.

He promised "a balanced, comprehensive and long term policy" to resolve their conflicts.

"This forest conference is the beginning and not the end of the solution," he said at the end of the day-long conference that he presided over with Vice President Al Gore. He directed his Cabinet to come back in

60 days with a plan to break the impasse on the future of some of the nation's oldest trees — forests that provide timber for the logging industry and homes for the threatened spotted owl, salmon and other species.

The task will be "to begin work immediately to craft a balanced comprehensive and long term policy," Clinton said.

During the day, Clinton heard dramatic testimony, like that of sixth generation logger Buzz Eades.

"I'm here today because I'm scared,"

said Eades. "I represent thousands and thousands of timber workers just like me... incident Paul Bunyans who are hiding in the rear while their wife buys groceries" with food stamps.

"We have cut our way west from the Atlantic to the Pacific," said Bill Ardhar, director of the Sierra Club's Seattle office. "We are at the edge of the Pacific Ocean and the timber frontier is over."

Clinton said the region is experiencing the inevitable pain of economic transition.

"I cannot repeal the laws of change," he said, adding he understood it is the small towns that suffer the most. "We'll do what

we can. I don't pretend any of this is easy. Administration task forces already are working on plans that could assist workers several times in their lifetimes."

Clinton said changing technology and economics may force people to switch jobs several times in their lifetimes. "What we have to find a way to do is to try to make it possible for more people to be faithful to their cultural roots and their way of life and to work through this process in a human way," he told 300 people watching a roundtable discussion by some 50 speakers.

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Time to move ahead



ANDY ARENZ/STAFF PHOTO

Max Phillips is the time keeper for the First Security Bank clock on Shoshone Street and Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Master keeps old-timer ticking

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the time changes one hour ahead on Sunday, master craftsman Max Phillips will do the honors of keeping Twin Falls' landmark clock in step.

Early Sunday, Phillips will make a special trip to First Security Bank downtown and move the hands ahead one hour on the corner clock, which he calls "an historical wonder."

Every Monday at 11 a.m., Max Phillips, 79, follows a ritual he has kept for decades.

Phillips has wound the old clock installed in 1917 on the former Twin Falls Bank and Trust building every week. He has his serviced it, but kept the four faces synchronized, and has reset it when daylight savings time comes and goes.

From his store, Twin Falls Jewels,

he walks across the street to the bank; then up a flight of stairs to the corner office.

Here, he opens a cupboard and winds the old Westminster timepiece, using a clock key to turn two pieces in the top and then a small crank to wind the chime motor in two lower places. Phillips winds his old friend tight and returns to his store.

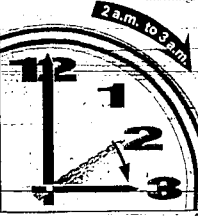
"He's been kind of the guardian angel for this clock on the bank building for 35 or 40 years," said Curtis Eaton, vice president and bank manager. "He is probably one of the best trained clock and watch repairmen in this country."

In his jewelry store, Phillips is surrounded by beautiful old chime clocks he has collected during his 51 years of business on Main Street. The pendulum of an antique railroad clock weighs more than 50 pounds, and a

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Spring forward

Daylight-saving time begins; remember to set your clock forward one hour Sunday morning.



AP

President set summit stakes in '91

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton set the stakes for his summit with Boris Yeltsin in 1991, when he could only imagine playing the central role on the world stage and hardly envision the crises now facing the Russian president.

"For ourselves and for millions of people who seek to live in freedom and prosperity, this revolution must not fail," Clinton said in Russia in that December campaign speech. "In the aftermath of the Cold War, we need a president who recognizes that in a dynamic new era, our goal is not to resist change but to shape it."

This week, Clinton said, the world will be watching the 66-year-old Clinton as he holds his first summit with Yeltsin.

When they meet today and Sunday in Vancouver, British Columbia, Clinton will offer a modest program of U.S. aid and a promise to seek greater assistance from other nations and international lending agencies.

In a speech Thursday, Clinton praised Yeltsin as "the most visionary and the leader of reform." But even as he tries to boost Yeltsin and prove his own foreign policy credentials, Clinton is trying to avoid linking U.S. policy inexorably to the embattled Russian leader.

"This is the first major test of his ability to manage an extraordinary and uncharted foreign policy question," said Will Marshall of the centrist Progressive Policy Institute. Marshall was a Clinton campaign adviser on foreign and national security policy.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, then-President Bush suggested time and time again that Clinton, the Arkansas governor, wasn't ready for such a test. Now it's at hand.

"The eyes of the world will be intensely focused on him, and the knows that," said Andy Powell, who helped another former governor turned president, Jimmy Carter, prepare for his 1979 summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"It's a natural process for those who worked in state government before winning the presidency," said Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg, who said the public view of Clinton's ability to direct world affairs has improved since the election. "They think he is very smart and strong and now they want to watch him assume this role."

Clinton has been preparing, and rehearsing, for much of the past month.

He has held White House meetings with leaders of the United States' top Western allies — Canada, Britain, France and Germany.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, like the others, left no doubt the West would follow Washington's meaning Clinton's lead on Russia.

Demos fail to crack jobs bill filibuster

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats failed to break the Republican choke-hold on President Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs bill Friday as the two parties wrangled through another day of stalemate.

With outnumbered Republicans holding firm as expected, the chamber voted 55-43 to end the GOP filibuster — five short of the 60 votes needed to halt the delaying tactics. The only one of the chamber's 57 Democrats to vote with the Republicans was Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama. Not voting were Sens. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, and Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

The roll call left the Senate all but certain to debate the bill again today, which was to have been the first day of their two-week Easter recess. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, threatened to call sessions next week as well.

Before the vote, Clinton himself led the Democratic attack on Republicans who had advertised in advance their unity around efforts to trim the measure.

But defiant Republicans persisted in their stoutest challenge yet to the new president's plan for economic recovery.

"We believe the American people are with us," declared Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole made the first public Republican counteroffer. He said he favored the bill's \$4 billion for new jobless benefits and \$350 million for children's, immunizations, summer jobs, and transportation projects for this year. Dole said he wanted other domestic programs cut to pay for the \$350 million.

Jobless rate jumps in March

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley labor market took a turn for the worse in March.

Wet weather apparently kept outdoor workers off the job and drove the unemployment rate .6 percent higher than February.

The unemployment rate reached 6.9 percent in March in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties, the Idaho Department of Employment said Friday when it released its preliminary report on the state's economy.

The rate also was driven higher by the food processing industry, which laid off workers throughout the state as the last of the 1992 crop was processed.

Every Magic Valley labor market indicator was worse in March than one year ago: The number of workers dropped by 1,400 and the number of

job seekers increased by about 300.

Job growth at state and national levels was poor, the government said Friday.

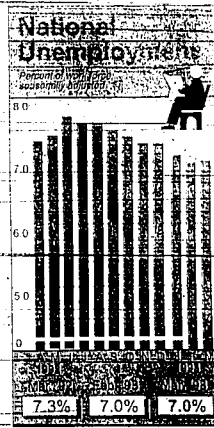
Idaho's unemployment rate hit its highest level since December, 1987, climbing to 7 percent. The number of workers with jobs was 478,800, down 3,700 from February but 2,000 more than March 1992.

"As the weather improves, so will employment activity," the department said. "It is anticipated employment will continue to grow throughout 1993."

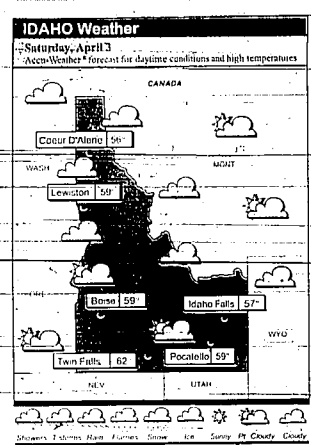
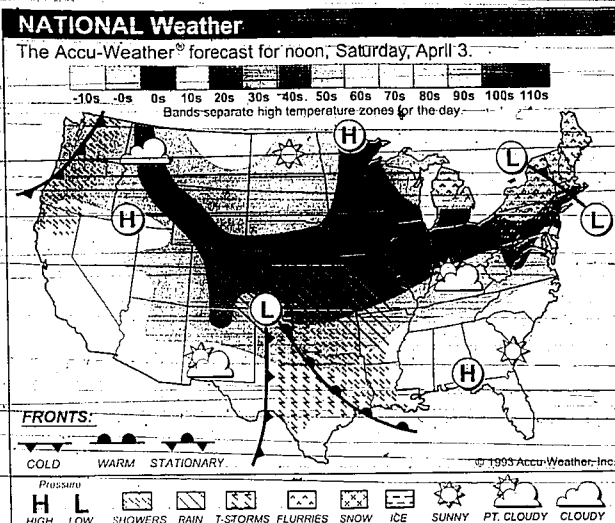
The unemployment rate in March 1993 was higher than March 1992 because more people started looking for jobs — mostly job seekers moving to the state — than found jobs.

The nation's unemployment rate remained at 7 percent as job growth stagnated.

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Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	42	...
Atlanta	48	41	...
Boston	36	34	11
Chicago	39	24	10
Dallas	66	39	...
Denver	65	34	04
Dos Mornos	42	21	...
Detroit	36	31	13
Honolulu	85	71	...
Houston	72	44	...
Indianapolis	37	31	02
Kansas City	48	23	...
Las Vegas	76	59	...
Los Angeles	77	53	...
Memphis	45	39	...
Miami Beach	86	70	...
Minneapolis	39	28	09
Mississippi	45	18	...
New Orleans	66	47	...
New York	41	37	15
Oklahoma City	60	31	...
Orentha	45	22	...
Phoenix	82	59	...
Pittsburgh	47	25	...
Portland, Me.	32	29	34
Portland, Ore.	51	48	32
Reno	59	30	...
St. Louis	46	31	02
Salt Lake City	49	39	40
San Francisco	68	49	...

Weather summary

Strong gusts, winds whipped across the Magic Valley Friday, adding a sharp bite to temperatures several degrees cooler than at midweek.

The winds were expected to increase across the upper Snake River Valley by Friday afternoon.

Mixed rain and snow showers fell over that area Friday morning but tapered off by midday.

Precipitation ranged from .68 inch at Penn Ranger station near Lowell to .01 at Cneur d'Ale. Homedale was one of the wetter places in the south with .58. Other rainfall reports included Caldwell .01, Challis .04, Grangeville .47, Lowell .48, Madad 12, Malta .09, Moscow .14, Mullan .25, and Rowell .05.

Skies over the Magic Valley were partly cloudy much of the day, although there were periods early in the morning when the wind had cleared the clouds almost completely.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 64 degrees at Payette. Ketchum reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 8 degrees at Ely, Minn.

Pollen count
73; elm, juniper

Rain, snow pelt northern states; flooding widespread

The Associated Press

Rain and snow extended from the Rockies across the Great Lakes into the Northeast on Friday, swelling rivers beyond their banks for a second day.

Rain also fell along the northern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 25 at Marquette, Mich., to 99 at Thermal, Calif.

Rains and rivers, swollen by melting snow, flooded houses and roadways in Iowa and in the Northeast.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, workers raced to protect businesses near the swollen Cedar river, the National Weather Service said. The Iowa River continued to sprawl out of its banks, forcing evacuations in Chelsea and Tama. Some rural residents rowed boats to and from their houses.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Increasing clouds with scattered rain showers today. Highs near 60. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with rain showers. Lows from 35 to 45. Sunday mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy with rain showers today. Highs from 45 to 55. Tonight cloudy. Snow showers. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs from 40 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Monday decreasing clouds and showers wet. Cloudy with showers east. Cool. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs 40s to near 50. Tuesday partly cloudy. Continued cool. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Wednesday increasing clouds wet. Partly cloudy east. A little warmer. Patchy morning fog. Lows upper-20s and 30s. Highs mostly 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs near 60. Increasing clouds tonight. A chance of showers mainly after midnight. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Breezy south winds. Slightly warmer. Highs 60 to 65.

Elko County - Mostly cloudy today. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs 50s to mid-60s. Tonight chance of showers. Snow level 5,000 feet wet. Windy. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Sunday chance of showers. Snow levels 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Cooler with highs upper 40s and 50s.

In Pennsylvania, the Susquehanna River and its tributaries spilled from banks near Wilkes-Barre, flooding homes and roads and shutting businesses.

Flooding continued in northern and central New Jersey, where several rivers crested or were near cresting Friday.

At midday, a thunderstorm dumped hail and snow over central Colorado, while rain showers fell over the northern Rockies and snow fell in the high mountains.

Snow, rain and freezing rain chilled parts of New England, New York state, and Pennsylvania. Snow was also scattered over Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Snowfall during the 6 hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included 1 inch at Detroit and at Glen Falls, N.Y.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Friday was 8 degrees at Ely, Minn.

Man convicted Forest of tampering

SEATTLE (AP) — A man was convicted Friday of drug tampering in the 1991 deaths of two people and the near-fatal poisoning of his wife.

A juror called the defendant "a remorseless liar."

Joseph E. Meling was found guilty of putting cyanide-filled capsules into packages of Sildenafil, a 12-hour decongestant in an attempt to kill his wife for \$700,000 in life insurance, and of putting the capsules in five other packages to make it appear she was the victim of a random killer.

After four weeks of testimony and three days of deliberations, federal jurors convicted Meling of two counts of product tampering causing death, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Time

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wooden "Columbus Clock" he made by hand, part by part, has only one band.

But that's all right, Phillips said with a smile, explaining, "To get within an hour was close enough in those days."

Phillips began his career in horology — the science of measuring time or constructing time indicating instruments when he was only 10.

Next door to his father's electrical shop in Brigham City, Utah, was a jewelry store that drew this child to his destiny.

"I went to work there when I was a wee kid, sweeping floors," Phillips recalled. "I worked as an apprentice there while I went to school."

For three summers when he was still a teen-ager, Phillips went to Illinois to study at the Elgin Watch Co. He then worked for the company 19 years, specializing in research and development. During that time, he developed the first flexible balance wheel so that this heart of the watch could take a hard knock and bounce back instead of breaking.

After opening his jewelry store in Twin Falls in 1938, he left in 1942 to join the U.S. Navy for four years.

In 1977, when the famous Big Ben tower clock in London was blown out by a sonic boom, Phillips was part of the team called in to re-make the broken parts.

"Security of us went over there to help restore it," he said.

These days, with his eyesight not as keen as it used to be, Phillips likes to deal mainly in big diamonds and retail sale of fine watches. He has limited his repair work to a few old customers, but he recalls one customer fix-it job that he did right across the street.

In 1980, Phillips was asked to rebuild the dilapidated First Security Bank clock in Twin Falls. The landmark timepiece was badly worn and had been patched up by unskilled workmen.

Since that restoration, Phillips has used the old clock every week, "which is just as long as some clink like me will keep it a going," he said.

Idaho road report

The Idaho Transportation Department report of road conditions was not available Friday evening.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utrah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

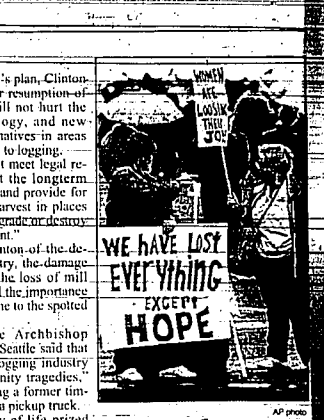
Correction

Heyburn Mayor Glen Loveland was pictured in a photograph in Friday's edition of *The Times-News*. He was incorrectly identified as Hector DeLeon, deputy director of the Migrant Community. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

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Timber industry supporters rally in a downtown park in Portland, Ore., Friday.

spotted owls in Washington, Oregon and Northern California. Scientists watch the health of the spotted owl to gauge the overall health of everything that lives in the forest.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has declared 6.8 million acres of federal forests as critical to the owl's survival.

Federal courts have banned logging in national forests, though not on private land — until the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have a plan to protect the owl.

Estimates on the number of jobs lost because of the ban vary by the thousands. The price of lumber from the region has skyrocketed since the ban.

The Fish and Wildlife Service and congressional studies have said automation and other changes in the industry, rather than environmental restrictions, have triggered the timber decline.

Scientists talked Friday about "now forestry" that can provide new timber sources and also new habitat for species of the old forest, where as many as 480 owl of the way of the spotted owl.

Jobs

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The nation's businesses reported a 22,000 decline in payrolls, and only a few industries, such as health care, managed to add jobs.

The report was further proof that the nation's economic recovery is the slowest of the nine post-World War II expansion since World War II.

Blaine County area healthier this March than last March. The unemployment rate there dropped from 8 percent in 1992 to 7.4 percent this March.

Minidoka County's unemployment rate was 9 percent, compared with 6.5 percent in March 1992. Cassia County's rate was 8.4 percent, well above March 1992's 6.6 percent.

The state unemployment report is preliminary and may be adjusted as the Department of Employment firms up its data. County-level statistics are more likely to be adjusted because of the statistical methods used.

Regionally, the jobless rates for March, February and March 1992 were:

- Magic Valley, 6.9 percent, 6.3 percent, 6 percent.
- Panhandle, 9.1 percent, 9.4 percent, 8.8 percent.
- Lewiston area, 5.5 percent, 5.6 percent, 5.4 percent.
- Canyon County, 9.1 percent, 7.1 percent, 8.8 percent.
- Ada County, 4.3 percent, 4 percent, 4.1 percent.
- Pocatello area, 7.2 percent, 6.8 percent, 6.8 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 5.3 percent, 5.2 percent, 5.1 percent.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn in the fantastic Five game Friday night are:

3-8-11-15-25 (three, eight, eleven, fifteen, twenty-five).

The estimated jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

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Nation

Clinton, Yeltsin talk about summit



PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Setting the stage for his first superpower summit, President Clinton telephoned Russian President Boris Yeltsin Friday and briefed him on the \$1 billion-plus aid package Clinton will present in their weekend talks.

Mindful of polls showing that most Americans oppose increasing aid for Moscow, administration officials stressed that international lending agencies and Western allies will be tapped for the largest-scale financing that Russia needs.

The officials said Western nations would announce their own packages of direct aid in advance of an April 14-15 meeting of finance and foreign ministers from the Group of Seven

countries in Tokyo. "One of the things we're going to continue focusing on is making sure all the G-7 countries are engaged with us," said White House communications director George Stephanopoulos. "And so far, so good."

He said Clinton called Yeltsin to get a sense of how the two sides might set general goals and principles going into the meeting in Vancouver. The call came at 9 a.m. Friday in Moscow. It was 9 p.m. Thursday in Portland, where Clinton was preparing for the conference on Pacific Northwest forest use.

Previewing the agenda, a senior administration official said the

United States must know whether the Russian government is able to commit to basic financial stabilization to tough inflation-fighting steps.

That is important before the industrial nations and international financial institutions commit to the specifics of the help they will provide, said the official, commenting only on a condition of anonymity.

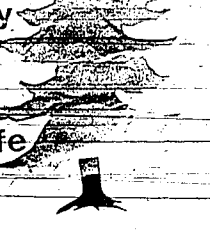
However, the official said, "There's no going to be any attempt by us to go in there with some heavy hammer and say if you don't get control of the Central Bank you're not going to get a penny from us. It's a lot more complex."

Administration officials said the U.S. aid package would come entirely from money already approved by Congress.

It is expected to include food and medical assistance, a plan for construction of housing for Russian military officers returning from Baltic states and Eastern Europe, an enterprise fund to assist creation of new businesses and assistance for repairing Russia's leaky oil and gas production facilities.

Stephanopoulos acknowledged that it will be hard to convince Americans of the need to assist Russia. "There's no question that it's always difficult to explain the importance of engaging abroad," he said.

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Employees of the Smurfit Paper Mill in Newberg, Ore., fly their colors over a highway in Portland Thursday.

A selection of quotes from forest conference

The Associated Press
Quotes from Friday's forest conference in Portland, Ore.

"Don't send us money. Let us work. We need those jobs, we need that pride." — Nadine Bailey of Hoyt, Calif., wife of a logger.

"Mr. President, I'm here today because I'm scared. I'm afraid of the future that faces my family. I represent thousands and thousands of timber workers just like me ... modern Paul Bunyans who are hiding in the car while their wife buys groceries with food stamps."

"We have cut our way west from the Atlantic to the Pacific ... We are at the edge of the Pacific Ocean and the timber frontier is over. We have cut our forests like there is no tomorrow, but tomorrow caught up with us yesterday." — Bill Arthur, director of the Sierra Club's Seattle office.

"We are down to the point now where we have to protect the remaining existing (fish) habitats. We have to ask people to get out of denial that what is happening on the land is affecting those fish." — Nat Bingham, a commercial fisherman and former president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association.

"A culture, a way of life ... is dying. The timber crisis is a moral issue. ... Our hope is common ground will be found for a common

good." — Archbishop Thomas Murphy, Catholic Archbishop of Seattle.

"I have seen families destroyed, towns bulldozed, the very fabric of rural communities torn by a long period of government inaction and contradiction. ... Mr. President, you campaigned on the theme 'Putting People First.' We don't ask that people be placed above wildlife; we only ask that you remember, people count, too." — Mike Draper, executive director of the Western Council of Industrial Workers in Portland, Ore.

"The environmental protection laws we have, like the Endangered Species Act are like the red idiot lights going on simultaneously when there is something wrong with your car. ... When that happens, it's too late for a tune-up. You simply have to stop." — Diana Wales, a member of the National Audubon Society and lawyer in Roseburg, Ore.

"We have always been content we could stay in business forever, but all that has changed." — Bob Spence, president of Pacific Lumber Sales Co. of Seattle.

"We need to teach children and adults of our communities why change in resource management is essential. We need to teach that fish and wildlife, timber and water quality are byproducts of a healthy forest." — Patricia Lee, an innkeeper in Idleyld, Ore., and member of Oregon Trout.

Clinton stays at lodge timber built

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — His vice president has written a book about saving the environment, but President Clinton's accommodations in Oregon were built on the profits from cutting down Northwest forests.

Clinton stayed Thursday and Friday at the Benson Hotel, built in 1912 by lumber baron Simon Benson.

Born in 1851 to Norwegian immigrants, Benson left his family

in Wisconsin to build a huge timber empire in the Pacific Northwest by the turn of the century. Benson died in Los Angeles in 1942.

The construction of the hotel that bears his name marked the beginning of a decade of public service for the tycoon, who began his career as a lumberjack in vast stretches of forest then virtually untouched by man.

The brick hotel is a replica of the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

People in town for conference bring revenue

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Whether or not the forest conference resolves the logjam over the region's ancient forests, the economy in Portland will find brief relief in tourism.

Portland can expect to pull in about \$500,000 in additional revenue, said Jim Boeci, public relations manager for the Portland Oregon Visitors Association.

The estimate is based on anticipated spending by people expected to attend rallies and concerts, as well as those directly involved in the forest conference.

"You're not going to leave town without spending some money somewhere, even if it's just filling your tank," Boeci said.

Most major downtown hotels were full or nearly full Thursday night, he said.

Clinton says he can't repeal 'laws of change'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — President Clinton told a Northwest forest conference Friday his rural background makes him sensitive to the pain of economic transitions but warned, "I cannot repeal the laws of change."

Clinton likened the downturn in timber jobs to changes in agriculture during the 1980s and the more recent cutbacks in the defense industry.

His comments midway through the daylong session signaled that he blames the loss of Northwest timber jobs as much on an industry in transition as he does on environmental regulations that have halted logging of federal lands.

Clinton, a former governor of Arkansas, said during the 1980s small towns in the Mississippi River Valley "suffered" a "horrible structural collapse" because agriculture and "the labor-intensive, low-skill, low-wage industries both collapsed at the same time."

"Our little towns were turned into ghost towns. We had whole counties — county after county after county with 20, 25 percent unemployment," he said.

"You had people who knew they had to change and they ought to change, but they had a relatively low skill level, they had limits on what kind of opportunities you could immediately put in the small towns and they had a horrendous aversion to moving," the president said.

Clinton said that climate fostered "incredible pressures" that drove families apart and created social problems.

Environmentalists, timber workers rally at conference

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Separated by a few city blocks and vastly different points of view, timber workers and environmentalists rallied the faithful Friday across the Willamette River from President Clinton's forest conference.

Thousands of timber workers and their families from five Western states gathered in a giant tent along Portland's downtown waterfront. They cheered as speakers urged them to fight to protect their way of life.

All 2,500 seats in the tent were filled and hundreds more crowded inside and overflowed into the rain.

Many others strolled among a series of booths, collecting buttons, balloons and bumper stickers. One company distributed free Douglas fir seedlings.

"Those folks out there are the face of this issue. It's those kids out there. That's what it's all about — the families," said Mike Wiedeman of Enterprise, a logging company owner and chairman of the Oregon Lands Coalition, which joined organized labor in sponsoring the rally.

Hundreds of businesses in timber

communities across Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California gave workers the day off to allow them to come to Portland.

Beneath an arch of red, white and blue balloons, Bruce Vincent of Libby, Mont., sounded a bit like Jesse Jackson as he had the crowd hold hands and repeat after him, "We can. We must. We will."

He said the nation's policy makers must develop a plan that combines protection of forests with preservation of the timber industries and the communities that depend on it.

"The timber workers' daylong rally was just a few hundred yards from the site of Thursday night's staged environmental concert, which drew an estimated crowd of 50,000."

The environmentalists, who moved a few blocks away for a noon rally, said there was no room for compromise on the issue of old-growth forests.

"What we have to find a way to do is to try to make it possible for more people to be faithful to their cultural roots and their way of life and to work through this process in a human way."

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Powell: U. S. prepared for Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is ready to provide warplanes based in Europe to an aircraft carrier to help enforce a U.N.-ordered no-fly zone over Bosnia, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says.

"I would fully expect that we would be part of the overall NATO operation," Gen. Colin Powell said Thursday.

The U.N. Security Council on Wednesday authorized warplanes from the Western alliance to shoot down aircraft violating a prohibition on flights over Bosnia. It ruled out pre-emptive strikes on Serb airfields, however.

The United States and its NATO allies approved the aerial operation today at a meeting of 16 allied ambassadors in Brussels.

Powell said in a CNN interview that the United States would use its capabilities in the region, both sea-based capabilities on aircraft carriers, as well as fairly significant land-based component of aircraft in Europe.

The USS Theodore Roosevelt is in the Adriatic Sea carrying some 60 warplanes, several hundred U.S. Air Force warplanes are stationed in Europe.

F-16 and F-14 fighters and A-6 bombers are aboard the Norfolk, Va.-based carrier, along with E-2 radar planes, which could guide the aircraft to any potential targets.

Bosnian no-fly zone

Wednesday's U.N. decision authorizes NATO warplanes to shoot down aircraft that violate the Bosnia no-fly zone, which has been in effect since October 1992 and covers all of Bosnia-Herzegovina.



Air Force F-15 and F-16 fighters and F-16C electronic warfare planes — probably from U.S. air bases in Germany — also could be tapped for the job.

Powell declined to say whether NATO warplanes would fly constant air patrols over Bosnia or wait to pounce once violations occur.

"It will be done in a way that ensures that the no-fly zone is enforced, and hopefully, those who have been violating the no-fly zone will recognize they can no longer violate it with impunity and they will stop violating it," he said. "That would be the best outcome."

The U.S. aircraft would probably use a base at Aviano, Italy, which F-15s have used regularly, while other NATO members could use the airstrip at Vincenza.

In Brussels, Western officials said NATO plans call for pulling together 50 to 100 fighters to enforce the no-fly zone, which was imposed in October. NATO ambassadors were scheduled to meet today to formally approve the effort, and officials said France, Britain and the Netherlands were considered likely to join.

Options for policing the air cap include flying alongside planes violating the edict and ordering them to return to their bases, executing violators out of the zone and, as a last resort, firing on violators.

A new Security Council resolution would be needed to authorize the fighters to bomb and damage airfields.

Analysts say Western planes could face medium- and long-range anti-aircraft systems and some short- and long-range movable rocket systems held by the Bosnian Serbs.

The Serbs also are believed to have Eagle planes for ground attacks.

hawk combat aircraft. Searcy light fighters, capable of carrying light arms and rockets, and Russian-made MiG-18 transport helicopters, which can carry multirocket launchers.

Meanwhile, a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said any future U.S. peace-keeping force might be enforced with the help of 25,000 U.S. air, sea and ground forces as part of a NATO operation.

The official, reflecting the reticence many in the Pentagon have voiced for months about entering the Bosnian conflict, said: "It's certainly not something we want to get into."

But if we are asked, we have a plan ready.

The official said there would be no U.S. agreement to join a multinational force, "unless there is a very vigorous contribution" from other NATO countries.

NATO strategists are planning a peacekeeping force of 65,000 to 75,000 to help the United Nations enforce any settlement in the former Yugoslavia as part of a peace plan. Along with the United States, France and Britain are considered likely to provide the bulk of the troops. The peacekeepers would be called on to enforce a cease-fire among the Bosnian Serb, Muslim and Croat factions, disarm paramilitary forces, monitor and secure heavy weapons, police borders and ensure delivery of relief aid.

Durenberger indicted by federal grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David F. Durenberger was indicted Friday on two federal charges that he falsified his Senate expense account to get taxpayer reimbursement for stays at a Minnesota condominium he owned.



Durenberger

Durenberger, his attorney, Michael C. Mahoney of Minneapolis, and a Durenberger adviser, Paul P. Overgaard, were charged with conspiring to make false claims and with making false claims to the Senate.

The Justice Department has been investigating the senator since 1990 when the Senate denounced him for ethics violations, including some involving the condominium.

At the time, the Minnesota Republican promised his colleagues to be a "better man and then a better senator" and agreed to repay \$123,000 in restitution, including several thousand that he had claimed as reimbursement for use of the condominium.

The indictment returned here by a federal grand jury accused Durenberger and two advisers of hiding the senator's ownership in a condominium in Minnesota so that he could qualify for government reimbursement when he stayed there.

Mahoney and Overgaard, president of Independent Service Company, a pension advisory company in Albert Lea, Minn., also were charged with perjury and making false statements to the government in depositions and affidavits given to the Senate Select Committee on Ethics.

Durenberger, 58, has served in the Senate since 1978. He was not immediately available for comment.

NATO allies to enforce Bosnian no-fly zone

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Marking a significant expansion of the Western military role in former Yugoslavia, the United States and its NATO allies approved an operation Friday to keep Serbian aircraft from flying over Bosnia.

The mission, which could begin as early as next week, may involve 50 to 100 jet fighters with authority to fire on violators if necessary.

It will be the first such airborn operation by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since it was formed in 1949 to contain communism. NATO warships have been sent to the Adriatic Sea to watch for violations of a U.N. trade embargo on Serbia and Montenegro, the remaining Yugoslav republics.

But the enforcement of the no-fly zone may not significantly change the complexion of the year-old ethnic war. The Serbs have mostly waged ground offensives against the

Muslim-led government and have limited air power.

The U.N. Security Council on Wednesday authorized NATO warplanes to shoot down aircraft violating the no-fly zone.

But it bowed to pressure from Russia, a longtime Serb ally, and ruled out pre-emptive strikes on Serb airfields.

NATO ambassadors met Friday in special session at the behest of the United Nations.

The fighting in Bosnia has left at least 134,000 people dead or missing, it erupted when Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and Bosnia's Serbs took up arms.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said the decision to get involved in the Bosnian conflict clearly signals a new role and a mission for our alliance.

will run a military operation in practice, not an exercise. It is the first time this will take place out of (NATO's) area (and) the first time in support of the United Nations," he said.

He said the Allied commander of Europe, U.S. Gen. John Shalikshvili, will be in charge of the operation "from his headquarters near Mons, Belgium."

The resolution authorizing the operation will take effect in seven days, but allows another week for final preparations by the United Nations and NATO.

The United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands are expected to take part in the mission.

The German government, paralyzed by a constitutional war over its international military role, voted Friday to help enforce the no-fly zone.

The country's pacifist postwar constitution has been interpreted as restricting the German military to defending the NATO territory and to U.N. humanitarian missions. The government opted to let the Supreme Court decide the issue.

NATO said it planned to enforce the no-fly zone by flying alongside planes violating the edict and ordering them to return to their bases, escorting them out of the zone; and at last resort, firing on violators.

Bosnia's Serbs have been accused of delaying acceptance of a U.N. peace plan that provisions 10 semi-autonomous regions mostly made up of differing ethnic groups while they try to consolidate territorial gains.

Both the Muslim-led government of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croats already have accepted the peace plan.

The Serbs now control about 70 percent of Bosnia.

President facing deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton may not meet his May 3 deadline for submitting a plan to reshape the health-care system but the date shouldn't slip by more than a few weeks, top aides said Friday.

"If we slip a day or a week or something we will, but it's going to be in May," said Jim Magaziner, a top health-care adviser to the president.

Magaziner is coordinating the work of a health-care task force chaired by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Mrs. Clinton has been in Arkansas with her ailing father since March 19, but has been communicating with the task force regularly through faxes and phone calls, aides say.

Magaziner said Mrs. Clinton's absence had created greater difficulty in meeting the task force deadline, but rejected reports that

the health-care plan might not be ready until later this summer.

Bob Borstein, a spokesman for the task force, said "This process is on track, on time and it is working and we will produce a health-care reform package in May of this year." Both aides spoke to consumer and health advocacy groups brought together by Families USA Foundation, a non-profit group that supports health reforms.

"Any significant delay in the release of the plan could heighten concerns among some in Congress that the sweeping health reforms will be too complex to be enacted this year, as Clinton has requested.

Magaziner jokingly referred to the task force and its giant network of working groups as a form of "managed chaos," playing off the administration's goal of a "managed competition" in health care.

Family's the focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton focused on the family and plugged the president's economic program when she spoke to children's advocates Friday.

Mrs. Clinton linked children's issues to the larger health of the nation's economy.

"It's so important at this point that we continue to stress the relationship between strong families, healthy children, good jobs and a solid future for all Americans," she said.

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Russians play down security worries

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — As President Boris Yeltsin headed for the Vancouver summit Friday, his aides and security officials insisted there was no reason to fear a coup while he's away.

But that does not mean his bitter foes are going to spend the weekend watching the spring sun melt the last of Moscow's snow. With Yeltsin facing West, his broad back is an awfully tempting target.

"No special security measures will be taken while the president is away," Security Ministry spokesman said confidently. "No such measures are necessary."

When Yeltsin meets President Clinton, the top official remaining in Moscow is Vice President Alexander Rutskoy, who has criticized Yeltsin's free-market reforms.

Some hard-liners would like to see Rutskoy take charge, even for a few days.

But a presidential spokesman said that at the Norman MacKenzie House, 11 a.m.: Mulroney hosts luncheon for Clinton and Yeltsin, Norman MacKenzie House. 12:05 p.m.: Clinton and Yeltsin get brief tour of the Museum of Anthropology. 12:30 p.m.: First summit session between Clinton and Yeltsin, Norman MacKenzie House. 1:30 p.m.: Dinner for Clinton and Yeltsin, Seasons in the Park, Queen Elizabeth Park. Sunday, April 4. 9:40 a.m.: Second summit session between Clinton and Yeltsin, Pan Pacific Hotel. 12:30 p.m.: Summit-ending news conference.



Yeltsin



AP/Bob Bianchini

...would not happen. "No one ever replaces the president while he is away, under our laws," said the spokesman, Alexander Orlyonov. "This is not Latin America or Africa," he said.

"We think, or at least hope, that events have not reached the point where any special security measures would be needed while the president is gone."

Legal challenges — not illegal ones — seem to be the main concern of the officials staying behind in Moscow to watch the president's flank.

Russia's Constitutional Court overturned another of Yeltsin's decrees on Friday, ruling he had no right to give Moscow mayor

special authority to speed up the privatization of city property.

The court repeatedly has decided against Yeltsin in recent weeks, saying he has exceeded his legal powers and violated the constitution.

Yeltsin's top lawyer, Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai, said the Russian prosecutor-general's office also notified him Friday it was starting a formal investigation to find out who prepared Yeltsin's March 20 declaration of "special rule."

Frustrated by their failure to impeach Yeltsin in the Congress of People's Deputies last week, hard-liners have demanded that his "inner circle" of advisers be put on trial for allegedly inciting him to violate the constitution.

Prosecutor-General Valentin Stepankov already has said he believes Yeltsin's declaration was unconstitutional.

Yeltsin's opponents have nicknamed his inner circle the "collective Rasputin" — a disparaging reference to Gregory Rasputin, the charismatic charlatan who advised the last Russian emperor and empress, Nicholas II and Alexandra.

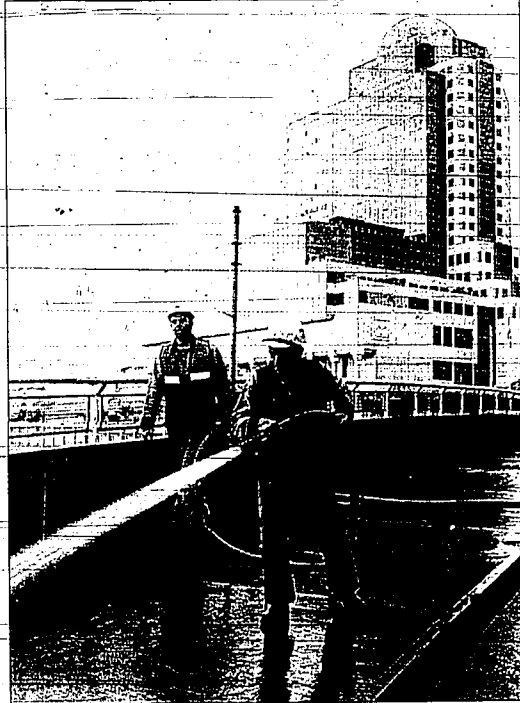
Among the top aides who are staying in Moscow this weekend to watch out for Yeltsin's interests are chief of staff Sergei Filatov and Information Minister Mikhail Poltoranin. Yeltsin's main political rival in Congress, speaker Rustam Khasbulatov, also filed some parting shots at Yeltsin on Friday.

In a briefing for foreign diplomats, Khasbulatov complained that Western leaders were "rushing too fast to support the ill-conceived steps of one political side in Russia," the Interfax news agency reported.

"If blood is shed as a result of this, then a share of the responsibility will rest on Western countries," Khasbulatov said, according to Interfax.

Two weeks ago, there was a flurry of suggestions in Washington and Moscow that the summit might be moved to the Russian capital, because Yeltsin's enemies might otherwise take advantage of his absence to oust him.

Presidential spokesman Orlyonov said the Federal Agency of Government Communications, formerly an arm of the KGB, maintains secure links with Moscow that allow Yeltsin to make urgent decisions while he is abroad.



Street cleaners prepare the area outside of Vancouver's Canada Place Friday in preparation for this weekend's summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Summit sets busy schedule

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The schedule for this weekend's summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, as released by Canadian officials. All times are Mountain Standard Time (today) and Mountain Daylight Time (Sunday). Today, April 3. 7:30 a.m.: Yeltsin arrives at Vancouver International Airport. 8:10 a.m.: Yeltsin meets with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at the Norman MacKenzie House, University of British Columbia. 9:30 a.m.: Clinton arrives at Vancouver International Airport. 10:10 a.m.: Clinton and Mulroney meet

Weapons race no longer leads agenda when major powers meet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Summits used to be occasions for taking a bite out of the arms race.

Just last January, for instance, President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed the far-reaching START II accord that will reduce stockpiles of strategic nuclear missiles to about one-third current levels.

But that was then. In Vancouver, British Columbia, President Clinton and Yeltsin will devote most of their weekend summit to the Russian president's political and economic woes and how the United States might help sustain him.

Arms control will be on the agenda, Clinton said Thursday in Annapolis, Md. But with the Cold War over and suspicions allayed, the

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focus is shifting away from reducing superpower arsenals and toward working together to slow weapons proliferation around the world.

Clinton will be looking for ways to prod Ukraine to ratify the START I treaty and to get rid of its nuclear weapons. The incentive for action could be the prospect of a share of the \$300 million Congress has approved for the destruction of such weapons in Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus.

But Ukraine has delayed approval of START I and of signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Concern over political instability in Russia may be the biggest reason.

Clinton and Yeltsin are likely to soft-pedal their prodding. Neither will want to say anything confrontational" on the subject, a U.S. official remarked in an interview this week.

On a lower level, there is work to be done on reducing U.S. and Russian chemical weapon stockpiles.

In 1989, the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement to exchange information. At the Vancouver summit, they may take further steps and agree to swap more data about the weapons developed during the Cold War, arrange for inspections of facilities and decide a schedule for destroying chemical weapons.

Currently, they are committed to retaining no more than 5,000 tons of chemical weapons apiece. These also will be banned once an

international accord that has been signed by 140 nations takes effect, in 1995 at the earliest.

On another front, there is a slight chance the two leaders could get entangled in the Conventional Forces in Europe agreement signed by the NATO and Warsaw Pact nations in 1990 to reduce tanks, combat aircraft, artillery pieces and other heavy weapons from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains.

Trying to protect its southern flank with a strong military force, Russia is looking for ways to steech the limits of the pivotal accord to guard against any unrest in the Caucasus, Georgia and Ukraine.

The issue is being dealt with by arms control specialists in Vienna. While the White House is sympathetic to Russia's concerns, it hopes that with two years' leeway Clinton

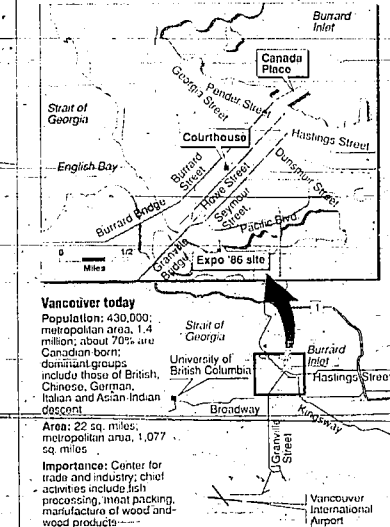
and Yeltsin can kick the problem down the road.

Spurgeon M. Keeny Jr., president of the private Arms Control Association, does not expect the two leaders to spend much time on arms control, mostly because "at this time the Yeltsin administration apparently has not completed its planning on major arms control issues."

"To try to extract further arms control concessions from Yeltsin at the margin would be ill-advised at this time because that could further weaken his position with the military and the Russian Congress," Keeny said. "Consequently, progress on arms control will have to be at the working level."

Vancouver at a glance

British Columbia's largest city and Canada's busiest port, Vancouver is the site for the April 3-4 summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.



Vancouver today: Population: 430,000; metropolitan area, 1.4 million; about 70% are Canadian born; dominant groups include those of British, Chinese, German, Italian and Asian-Indian descent. Area: 22 sq. miles; metropolitan area, 1,077 sq. miles. Importance: Center for trade and industry; chief activities include fish processing, wheat packing, manufacture of wood and wood products.

History: Named for Captain George Vancouver, a British explorer who sailed into Burrard Inlet in 1792. Vancouver was first inhabited by Salish Indians. The first permanent settlement grew around a sawmill built in 1855. In 1884, the Canadian Pacific Railway chose the city as the western terminus for Canada's first transcontinental railway. The opening of the Panama Canal in 1914 led to the city's growth as a port.

Canadian city bristles with hospitality

Seattle Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Flying low enough to rattle-shock windows, a U.S. military Blackhawk helicopter circles menacingly over the city.

Divers trained in underwater reconnaissance splash into frigid Burrard Inlet, searching for explosives. Scores of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Secret Service and Russian security agents patrol the streets, scanning crowded sidewalks for known terrorists, rubble-rougers and kooks. A Los Angeles film director shouts, "Roll cameras!"

There's all the action of a Tom Clancy techno-thriller, but the drama is real and the stakes far higher.

Saturday in Vancouver, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and U.S. President Bill Clinton will convene their first summit.

Dozens of groups opposed to everything from free trade to nuclear weapons, ethnic cleansing to clear-cut logging, are expected to be screaming for the presidents' attention. Greenpeace, the international environmental organization famous for unorthodox protests, promises three days of showy demonstrations. The group wants Clinton and Yeltsin to agree to immediate nuclear disarmament.

It's doubtful Greenpeace will even get within the presidents' sight. By the time Clinton and Yeltsin touch down at Vancouver International Airport today, approximately 1,500 Mounties in full-dress uniform and plainclothes will have secured the city, according to Sgt. Peter Montague of the RCMP. Several hundred local police also will be on duty.

Canadian law enforcement will be armed but not the U.S. Secret Service or Russian security — at least not

officially. Because Canadian law prohibits the importation of handguns, Montague says U.S. and Russian secret-service agents have been told to leave their weapons at home — a directive that ruffles U.S. Secret Service agents, some of whom say quietly that if shooting begins, the Mounties won't be the only ones returning fire.

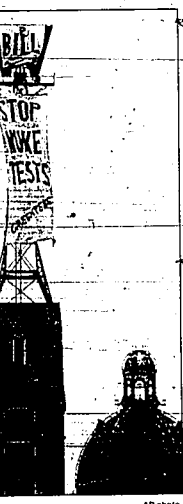
Authorities say they have not received any serious threats against the superpower leaders. Instead, they say they're simply not taking any chances.

The summit is expected to be as momentous as any conducted during the chilliest days of U.S.-Soviet relations. Although the two nations have ended a rivalry that once threatened the sleep of people here that the fate of the planet depends on how the two men get along and whether Yeltsin can fend off opponents at home.

"Scars me to death it does, thinking Yeltsin could be out and one of those hard-liners back in control," says Sadie Burris, 36, a homemaker from North Vancouver. "I've been praying for President Clinton to help him out."

Certainly, that is his intent. Most of the seven hours Clinton and Yeltsin are to be together will be spent negotiating loan schedules and poring over financial-aid proposals.

Despite polls indicating nearly three-quarters of the U.S. public opposes any increase in foreign aid, Clinton is expected to announce a \$1 billion package of new grants and loan guarantees to Russia.



AP photo

A message to President Clinton from Greenpeace hangs from a Vancouver landmark Friday.

goes home empty-handed, the Russian leader almost certainly will be ousted, leaving the United States to wrestle with a less-than-friendly Russian authority. Meantime, there is great expectation, particularly among local merchants.

At Michael Arts Collection Ltd., a souvenir shop on busy Robson Street, merchants Logan Cui and Mike Tse claim to have sold 3,000 T-shirts in two days.

"Everybody's favorite is Boris dancing to Bill's music," Cui says. "Everybody knows Bill plays a mean saxophone."

And in a fitting tribute to the Baby Boomer president, saxophones are everywhere, displayed in jewelry store windows, deli counters and the back of taxis.

The presidents' first meeting will take place in the "ice room" of the University of British Columbia president's home. Unlike the brooding house by the sea in Reykjavik where U.S. and Soviet leaders bickered over missile throw-weights, this is a sprawling ranch home with Spanish-tiled roof and huge windows.

Other meetings will be at the five-star Pan Pacific Hotel on the waterfront, where Yeltsin will be a guest of Canadian taxpayers. Likewise, Canadians are likely to wind-up paying Clinton's tab for a night at the Hyatt. Already the Canadians have spent more than \$1 million (Canadian) on the summit; a figure expected to rise to \$9 million by Sunday night.

Not as luxurious as the Pan Pacific, the Hyatt was apparently the politically correct choice: It's U.S.-owned and the only unimpeached hotel in town. — Greenpeace — of accommodations snuff at Clinton's choice nevertheless, describing the presidential-site as tacky.

"It's all done in purple. Purple hasn't been in vogue since, well, Fleetwood Mac," says Thomas Butler, public-relations counsel for the Pan Pacific. "Of course, Fleetwood Mac has reunited under President Clinton. Maybe he'll be comfortable."

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, dynamic, creative, have tendency to scatter efforts. You can laugh at your own foibles, are sworn enemy of "stuffed shirts." Pompous individuals run for their lives when you appear to help all of us keep our sanity. Long-range project due to be completed, love on horizon, during May you travel and could be involved in project relating to writing, advertising, publicity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "If this week's lives up to its promise I could not ask for anything more!" Focus on entertainment, romance, creativity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll feel most secure, guaranteed will be honored, significant reward being prepared as you read these words. Be willing to revise, review, remodel, to rebuild on more solid structure. Do not squander!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your wit, witicism, repartee will be applauded. Emphasis on intellectual curiosity, trips, visits, settlement of financial differences with relative. You'll receive offer to "write" on your own terms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family relationships, sale or purchase of art object, luxury items. Financial picture brighter than originally anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heed your own counsel. Individual who attempts to push you away from goal is sincere but "sincerely" misinformed. Love relationship requires review - play waiting game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, pressure of deadline. Funding will be made available once you get by "skeptical-Capricorn." High-ups ultimately give you vote of confidence. Persist!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress-university, reach beyond the immediate, you are capable of "capturing" wider audience. 1-to 500 coincides with showmanship, publicity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize inventiveness, originality, willingness to participate in pioneering project. Standing in church, cannot distinguish the crusaders' robes in dynamic scenario. You regain sense of direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask questions, satisfy curiosity, refuse to be discouraged by one who insists you should not "ask dumb questions." Re-member dictum: "Only stupid people are shy about asking dumb questions."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Machinery that went "wacky" will be repaired in record time. Express gratitude to individual who had your best interests at heart. Focus on legalities, enhanced reputation, possible victory in court.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secular high-ups variety of experiences gain via written word. Irritation that lends spice to your life. Short trip involving relative proves fruitful.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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- 57 Aid's partner
- 58 Stone or light start
- 59 Growth
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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Most 1st-time brides marry for love

More than three out of four first-time brides tell the surveytakers they're marrying for love. Approximately one out of three second-time brides say likewise, only about one out of six third-time brides say that.

Another little something I picked up from my Weekly Reader: "If a girl gets mad at you, it slicks 'out its tongue'."

Dermatologists now list a new ailment. Or maybe an old ailment with a new name. "Mud Wrestlers Rash."

Those who know all about dogs say panting isn't as efficient as perspiring, but it has one advantage: The panter loses no salt.

"On a rail drive," wrote an oldtime cowboy in his remembrances, "you made the camp cook awful mad, you rode your horse upward from the fire. It dusted up the beans."

Q. Aren't most victims of murder drunk at the time of the killing?
 A. About a third are, police say. In Los Angeles and New York City, any.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

It's wild Indian Chiefs Yellow Bear and Ommi-hyeh-ah-ah in a hot-in-the-Worth. That gas lighting was a puzzle. Come bedtime, they blew out the lights. Parker survived. Yellow Bear didn't.

Average age of American soldiers in the Revolutionary War was 186. In World War II, 26. In Vietnam, 19.

Those wild mushrooms get their nutrition from decaying organic matter. Even bird feathers.

Thirty-five percent of the men don't go bald even by age 65.

It's the reported contention of Gillette chemist named Frank Girard that "hair is harder than fingernails."

Julian Burchard, "Everybody knows how to save the ship after it sinks."

A sparrow makes do with only about 2,000 feathers.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

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WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT A "SUPER COLLIDER" IS?

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THAVES 4-3

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

'Civil war' stymies state school investigator

Briefly

No damages for adultery, court rules

BOISE — A woman can't claim legal damages based on a complaint that her husband's adulterous relationship interfered with her right to an exclusive sexual relationship with her, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

New bluebird license plates popular

BOISE — Animal lovers have jammed Idaho Department of Fish and Game telephone lines to reserve special numbers for new mountain bluebird license plates.

Chevron quits as jazz festival sponsor

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's Lorelei Hammett-Chevron Jazz Festival will go on next year minus its first corporate sponsor, school officials say.

SANDPOINT (AP) — A state investigator reviewing complaints against Bonner County School District officials told reporters he cannot resolve what has become a civil war in Sandpoint-area schools.

Idahoan joins president for morning jog on Mall

The Associated Press (Idaho) Attorney General Larry Echols has a new jogging buddy in President Clinton.

Legislative log

- SB1271 (Finance) — Allocates money for the Department of Insurance for the 1994 operations of the Department of Insurance.
- SB1272 (Finance) — Allocates money for the Department of Insurance for the 1994 operations of the Department of Insurance.

- HB2128 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for the Department of Transportation and Defense.
- HB2129 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for the Department of Transportation and Defense.
- HB2130 (State Affairs) — Amends the election laws to conform with last year's election legislation.

think most of you would like to see delivery of such a bill about 30 days after it has been passed.

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World

Briefly

Creditors reschedule Russian debts

PARIS - Creditor nations Friday announced a debt rescheduling accord for Russia that could free more than \$15 billion this year for the country's economic reforms.

The creditors, grouped under the Paris Club, said they expect to see debt alleviation of "comparable terms" from other lenders. The club, which includes the United States, is an informal group of creditor industrial nations that meets to reach a common position on debt rescheduling requests.

Terms of the agreement were not immediately available.

Russia's total foreign debt is about \$80 billion. Russian officials have requested the country pay only \$3.5 billion of its \$20 billion debt service due this year.

Georgia threatens reprisals after raid

TBILISI, Georgia - Georgia threatened harsh retaliation Friday after Russian warplanes bombed bases in the breakaway Abkhazia region, raising the stakes in a bitter showdown between the countries, officials and media said.

Russian commanders in turn warned Georgia to stop shelling the area around one of its military facilities in Abkhazia, a face "a crushing blow," a statement said.

Abkhazia, a Black Sea region led by a Muslim minority, declared sovereignty in July. Georgia then sent in troops who recaptured Sukhumi, the main city. The conflict has claimed nearly 1,000 lives.

Israeli troops raid refugee camp

JERUSALEM - In a new offensive against Palestinian gunmen, troops raided a Gaza Strip refugee camp Friday and rounded up hundreds of men in house-to-house searches. A fugitive was arrested, the army said.

Muslim militants targeted by the troops distributed a leaflet saying they would "make the Jews taste all kinds of suffering." The leaflet claimed responsibility for the recent killings of two policemen that set off the Israeli crackdown. Hamas hopes to derail the Middle East peace talks.

Also Friday, the Prison Service announced that Aiman Nasser, a wanted Palestinian captured on March 20 in Gaza's Deir el Balah refugee camp, died in an Israeli hospital of lung injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. will expand aid convoy in new effort

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - U.N. officials said Friday they would double the size of a relief convoy blocked by Serbs and try again to reach Srebrenica to evacuate hundreds more suffering civilians.

Earlier in the day, Bosnian Serbs objected to details of the latest convoy for the besieged eastern Bosnia enclave, which comprises four trucks laden with relief supplies and four empty vehicles.

Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade, said another eight-trucks would meet the convoy near a bridge on the Bosnian-Yugoslav border Saturday. Half the trucks will carry food, the other half blankets for evacuees.

A five-day-old cease-fire continued to hold with only minor violations, though Bosnian radio reported snipers killed one person and wounded four in Sarajevo.

In Bileca, southern Bosnia, the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb parliament met under increasing international pressure to debate a U.N. peace plan that would divide the republic into 10 semi-autonomous republics mostly along ethnic lines.

Said Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic: "All the world powers are against us, except God, the Russians and other Orthodox friends."

Evacuations were suspended Thursday after Muslim refugees were killed in the frenzy to flee, snatched in the crush or fatally injured when they fell out of the packed flatbed trucks.

Bosnian government officials protested to the United Nations, accusing it of cruel methods and helping the Serbs clear eastern Bosnia of Muslim inhabitants.

In Geneva, the United Nations said it had sent a team of human rights experts to eastern Bosnia to check reports of atrocities committed during recent fighting.

Ms. Sachs said two convoys for other Muslim enclaves were being held for a second day.

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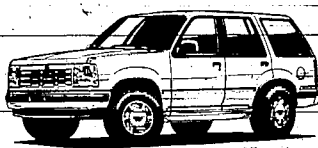
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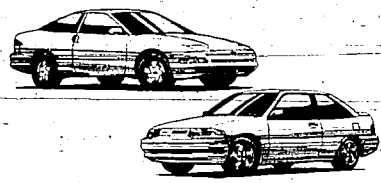
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Don't plan to kayak the Murtaugh stretch

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. doesn't expect to release any water from Milner Dam for recreation in the Snake River during April.

The reach of river just below Milner is known for some of the wildest white water in the country where it has water in it. Idaho Power is required by its federal license for the new Milner Power Plant to release water for up to 12 days of recreation during April and May when water is available. The utility doesn't expect such flows during April.

For updated recreational information call toll-free 1-800-422-3143.

Craters seeks your comment on cave management plan

ARCO — Craters of the Moon National Monument is asking for public comment on a new Cave Management Program for the monument.

The plan involves management and protection of more than 70 lava tube caves and the Caves Trail area, the most popular visitor use area during the summer.

To obtain a copy of the draft plan, write to the Chief Ranger, P.O. Box 29, Arco, ID 83213, or call 527-3257. Deadline for comments is April 21.

Craig plans town meetings; 2 valley gatherings this week

CASTLEFORD — Sen. Larry Craig plans a series of 17 public meetings across Idaho during the next two weeks.

One will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford School District Cafeteria. Another will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Hearstone Family Restaurant in Halley.

Craig is hoping Idahoans will tell him their views on President Clinton's budget proposal, the national budget deficit, taxes, natural resources and other Idaho issues.

Public hearing set on E911 communications center

JEROME — The public will be given opportunity to comment on the location of the South Central Region E911 communications center.

A hearing will be held April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Jerome County courtroom at the request of the South Central Region E911 commission.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, city and county officials and E911 commission members will be present.

The E911 commission has requested a special-use permit to build the communications center on property at the southeast corner of Jerome, near the end of J Street.

The property is outside the city limits, but in the impact zone, making it necessary for approval from both city and county officials. Art Brown, county planning and zoning administrator, said.

A letter of approval from the Jerome County Airport Board must also be obtained, Brown said, to guarantee the communications tower would not interfere with the flight paths of aircraft using the airport.

St. Catherine Church's Basque dinner set for tonight

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine Catholic Church's annual Basque dinner will be held 5-8 p.m. tonight at the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

State workshops will teach you how to distribute water

BOISE — The state Department of Water Resources will sponsor watermaster training workshops next week.

One will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the Pond Student Union Building at the Idaho State University in Pocatello. Another will be Thursday in Room D at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton in Boise.

A watermaster, elected by water users, distributes water in order of legal priority to waterusers.

The sessions are designed to certify watermasters and to help educate water district officials and users in the latest techniques of water management.

The sessions will cover a variety of topics including watermaster duties, water district organization, water distribution and reporting. A field session will cover water measurement techniques and visit to actual weir sites.

A weir is a small dam in a stream or canal used to raise water level, divert water or to measure water flow rate.

For information contact Tim Luke at 327-7864.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho teen-age suicides double over past decade

Local numbers small; national rates dismal

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of Idaho teenagers who commit suicide each year doubled over the past decade, but local numbers don't show a dramatic upward trend.

"Statewide the trend is definitely increasing," said Jan Wick, biostatistician for the Center for Health Statistics in Boise.

There were 10 teen suicides in Idaho in 1980. Ten years later, there were 27. The total decreased to 15 in 1991, and preliminary figures show 20 teen suicides last year.

Number of teen suicides

Year	Twin Falls County	Region 5 Total	Idaho
1980	1	2	22
1990	3	5	27
1991	1	1	15
1992	3	4	20

Source: Idaho Center for Health Statistics

Closer to home, the numbers are too small to point to any trends, Wick said.

"It's hard to make a lot out of such small numbers," she said.

There was only one teen suicide in 1989, followed by three one year later. The figure

dropped to one again in 1991 and climbed to three in 1992.

In District 5, which includes Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, the numbers are similarly erratic.

Twin Falls County accounted for eight of the 12 teen suicides in the region over the past four years.

On a national level, Idaho's adolescent suicide rates are dismal, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Center for Health Statistics.

Based on 1989 numbers, Idaho has the third-highest number of adolescent suicides per 100,000 residents. Only Wyoming and Alaska have higher rates.

And Idaho's 122 percent increase from 1980 to 1992 is the highest in the nation. Please see SUICIDE/B2.



Photos by ANDY AHELIU/Idaho Times-News

Breaking ground in Buhl

Officials in Buhl broke ground for the new City Hall Friday. City Council member Marie Maier throws a shovel full of dirt while Mayor Ted Pence waits his turn. City workers, including Bill Whitley, right, are already filling and leveling the site where the 12,500-square-foot building will be constructed. The City Hall complex will house the fire and police departments along with county and city offices and is expected to be completed in December.

Wild land debate rages

By N.S. Nockenwitt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wilderness is a Marxist pig.

That's the view of Bill Baker of Twin Falls, one of about 100 people who turned out Friday night for a hearing on wilderness.

"It's not about wilderness," Baker said of wilderness advocates' proposals for wilderness designations on Idaho's remaining 9.3 million acres of roadless lands.

"It's a land grab, and in the end it's for gun control," said Baker, a hunter and motorcycle enthusiast. "It's about Marxism."

Two of the founders of the Idaho Conservation League were Marxists, said Baker, who opposes any new wilderness designations.

Nor is he willing to compromise his anti-wilderness position.

"That's stupid," he said. "You can't compromise."

Contrary to claims by wilderness advocates, Baker said, wilderness is not good for Idaho's economy.

"It's a proven fact that man can manage the land a lot better than nature," he said.

Stan Albee of Buhl disagreed. He said he was a member of the I.C.L. "And I'm not even a Marxist," he added.

But that's the best dialogue Idahoans can come up with on such an important issue, then people outside of the state will be making the decision, he said.

"If we keep up this kind of crap, we won't be making the decision on wilderness," Albee said.

Craig was designated in Congress, but he was represented by his chief of staff, John Hoehne.

Craig wants to "hear individuals' values and interests, not what's wrong with the other guy's ideas," Hoehne said. The Republican 2nd District congressman is looking for consensus and for willingness of competing interests to compromise.

Hoehne said.

Dave Mead of Twin Falls said he believes in multiple use on federal lands, but that doesn't mean every acre must do everything. Some places should be free of off-road-vehicle noise, he said.

Allowing motorized recreation everywhere could eliminate any new wilderness designation, but no more wilderness is being made, he said.

Mead said he would like to see the Pioneer and White Cloud mountains protected as wilderness.

"Those are sacred areas to me," he said.

Mel Quale, speaking for the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, said wilderness is not the only management option for the 9.3 million acres.

Please see WILDERNESS/B2

Castleford pair survives night in desert

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — After walking nearly 20 miles across the desert overnight, two Castleford residents were found by an airplane pilot southwest of town Friday afternoon.

Gerald Fobes, 63, and Karen Berry, 28, set out for Castleford at 5 p.m. Thursday after their car got stuck on a muddy road near Coonskin Butte. Chief Deputy Ed Guggell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department said.

The two were resting at home Friday night after being found, still walking, by a search and rescue team pilot at 4:55 p.m., Guggell said.

Fobes and Berry, along with Sue Fobes, 49, and a 3-year-old child, went sightseeing at about 2 p.m. Thursday.

When their vehicle got stuck about 25 miles southwest of Castleford, the pair went for help while the child and Sue Fobes stayed behind.

Chilly temperatures overnight froze the mud, allowing Sue Fobes to drive out of the desert Friday morning, Guggell said.

When she got to town and found that Fobes and Berry had not arrived, she called the sheriff's department, he said.

Rescue workers went out at 10 a.m. and searched all day.

The two were about one-quarter mile west of the Roseworth farming tract and were headed in the right direction, Guggell said.

They apparently had walked all night through the flat, sagebrush-covered desert, with little protection from the wind, he said.

Performance-audit battle ends quietly when Andrus OKs bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — A long-running political battle between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Republican majority in the Idaho Legislature has come to a quiet end.

The governor on Wednesday signed without comment legislation creating a new Legislative Oversight Committee and launching the Legislature into performance audits of state agencies.



The measure's sponsor, GOP Majority Leader Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, said he hopes it turns out to be significant legislation.

"It is a significant accomplishment."

Newcomb said, as the 1993 legislative session adjourned last weekend.

"I believe it will give people out there in the hinterlands a comfort level that we are trying to manage state government and that maybe their tax dollars are being spent wisely," Newcomb said.

He said performance audits might determine that agencies are doing a good job. "But I think there's a real good chance that we will be able to find and recover some

costs and help agencies manage better than they have been," he said.

Andrus vetoed similar legislation two years ago. Last session, the House approved performance audits but Newcomb wasn't able to get it vetoed in the Senate.

This year, Andrus vetoed an earlier bill because it did not call for independent, outside audits.

Newcomb quickly introduced a new bill. Please see AUDIT/B2

Large chow attacks 10-year-old boy; 'dog-bite season' starts

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Dog-bite season" arrived in Twin Falls Friday when a 10-year-old boy was attacked by a large chow.

Derek Reis was at a friend's house playing video games when the dog, named Bear, bit him on the arm and leg; animal shelter Supervisor Shari Rountree said.

The attack comes at the beginning of the season in which most dog bites occur. Female dogs are in heat, and males

that have not been neutered are easily excited, Rountree said.

The injured boy's friend apparently let out an excited yell during the video game, inciting the attack on Derek, she said.

Derek escaped with 12 stitches. The dog, a 2-year-old, non-neutered male, was not so lucky.

When emergency personnel arrived at dog-owner Brenda O'Brien's house on Blake Street, Bear was in the back yard, Rountree said.

The still-vicious dog tried to attack its owner, Rountree and a city police officer

as they tried to put a leash on him, Rountree said.

Even two doses of Mace from the officer didn't stop the dog, she said.

Bear finally was taken to the shelter and given a lethal injection. His head was removed and sent to Boise to be tested for rabies.

"Dogs that bite people usually are quarantined for 10 days to see if they are rabid, but vicious dogs that can't be quarantined safely are killed," Rountree said.

The owners are responsible for the costs of killing and rabies testing, she added.

Bear had bitten people before, but the victims always were members of the owners' family so the bites were not reported, she said.

"Leaving a dog that is not very nice at home with children alone is not very smart," Rountree said.

"Chows are especially prone to biting, and the 'raging hormones' brought on by the spring-mating season make matters worse," she said.

Rountree advised all pet owners to have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered to avoid the problems associated with the spring and fall mating seasons.

Wood River Grad Nite needs your help

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News Correspondent

HALLEY - Six years in a row Wood River High School seniors have enjoyed a drug and alcohol free graduation party sponsored by parents and the community.

"Now, another one is being planned for June and help is needed. "We are asking for donations of time, money, food, and giveaway items to make this a success," said Robert Renfro, a member of the 1993 Grad Nite steering committee. "In previous years, Renfro said each student has received at least one gift contributed by the community as a memory of the evening. Gift certificates and tangible items such as bikes, skis, and other sporting goods have been popular in the past, but smaller gifts have also contributed to the success of the event. "The overnight party will feature dancing, videos, games and lots of

For information

For further information, contact 1993 Grad Nite steering committee member Robert Renfro at 726-4901.

"The purpose of the party is to promote safety, prevent drinking and driving, and provide a memorable celebration," said Renfro. "The party is being held throughout the country. It got started in California, and many schools have adopted the practice."

The Grad Nite party has the support of the Blaine County School District and Wood River High School. "We're fully supportive of this," said Bill Reilly, principal of Wood River High School. "There used to be all kinds of parties and kids going

off in every direction. We always worried about someone dying. This way both the kids and parents feel good and everyone has a great time."

In the past, the Grad Nite party has taken place at Ironwood Tennis and Athletic Club, the former Egglebert's Fitness Club, and at the National Armory in Halley. A site for this year's party has not yet been chosen.

"We have about 100 percent participation by students," said Renfro, who expects around 120 graduates at the party.

"We welcome anyone who wants to help," he said. "We need people to serve on committees which are organizing such things as the decorations, food, and security. We'd like to have a few community members act as chaperones."

Meetings will be conducted regularly throughout the winter.

Woman joins ex-husband in jail for not following visitation policy

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Mrs. Cole was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Ron Cole of Filer, two sons, a son, Dale of Blackfoot and David Cole of Boise, three grandsons, four granddaughters, two sisters, Grace Thomas of Nashville, Ark., and Edith McGinnick of Gilmer, Texas, and two nieces and four nephews. Earnestine Drennan, Johnnie Hefner, Earl Polvado, Bob Polvado, Rick McCormick and Sam Cox.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer First Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Amund officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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She was a member of the Episcopal Church. She is survived by her husband, Wesley C. Walton of Rupert; three sons, Daniel C. Walton and E. W. Walton, both of Rupert and Dr. Charles W. Walton of Salt Lake City, 15 grandchildren, and 36 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, two brothers and one grandchild.

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GLENN'S FERRY — James F. Robertson, 68, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, in a Mountain Home hospital.

Jim was born July 31, 1924, in Gooding, to George and Cecil Ramona Bullington Robertson. He was educated in Glenn's Ferry, graduating from Glenn's Ferry High School in 1942, and attended Boise Jr. College for one year. The following year, in 1943, Jim joined the U.S. Army Air Corps Cadets and the 8th Army Air Corps. He was discharged from the Army Air Corps, he returned to Glenn's Ferry with his wife, Martha, whom he had married in Scallito in 1946, to join his father, George, in their family business, Robertson-Hardwick. In 1949, Jim joined the National Guard, did some crop dusting, and when he had some spare time, he loved to fish, hunt, go boating and spend lots of time with his dog, Roxie.

Jim was a member of the Boise Elks Lodge No. 310 for 45 years, VFW Post No. 3646, and the American Legion. Jim will be remembered for the love to his family, his company, and his dog. He had had for life and the blue sky — in general, he loved all of life.

Survivors include his wife, Martha of Glenn's Ferry; two sons, James and Connie Robertson of Salt Lake City and Frederic and Dobra Robertson of Meridian; two daughters, Mary E. Robertson of Pocatello and Anne Marie and Tom Hoffman of Salt Lake City; a sister, Helen, a daughter of Twin Falls, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Edwin.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Glenn's Ferry, with the Rev. Pastor Rev. S. Norman Naugler officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Glenn's Ferry Library and/or the Hansen Mortuary Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Services

Fred M. Martinson, of Bull, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, at the Church of Transcendent Conception in Bull (Former Funeral Chapel in Bull).

Joseph Heworth, of Ogdun, Utah, and formerly of Elba and Malta, 11 a.m. today, Myers Mortuary Chapel, 845 Washington Blvd., in Ogdun. A viewing will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the Malta LDS Chapel.

Eather-Laura-Dunthorn, of Eaton, outside funeral service 3 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (Reynolds), Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John R. Oppe, of Burley, funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Church in Rupert, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Leitha Kathryn Harder, of St. Anthony and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church in Bull, (Former Funeral Chapel in Bull).

Joanno Lauman, of Rupert, outside funeral service 10 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Wilma Hecker, of Ogdun, Utah, and formerly of Malta, memorial graveside service, 4 p.m. April 16, Healey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Death notices

Eleanor Brooks
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor "Rosie" Brooks, 87, of Twin Falls, and former long-time resident, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael D. Seese
BURLEY — Michael David Seese, 20, of Burley, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, at his home following a lung

year battle with cancer. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating, assisted by David Janssen. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bayne Mortuary in Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley Congregational Bible Church, the Eagle Mount "Big Sky Kids," or to the Wishing Star Foundation.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Charmin Benbrauch and Megan Mahler, both of Twin Falls; Candice Heald, Delleh Nielsen and James Steel, all of Gooding; Ann Howard of Bull; and Ginger Silva of Shoshone.

Released
Marla Critchfield and Kendra Mobley, both of Twin Falls; Ora Benson and Helen Livingston, both of Jerome; Louise Davidson of Rupert; Evelyn Garrison and Ashley Ehlmore, Eugene Martin, Alicia Mounce and Norma Rich, all of Burley; Tommy Hutchison of Elba; Whitney-Marin-dale of Declo; Bonnie Kussman, Gerhard Mounsmith and Nicole Searle, all of Rupert; and Dominga Bara of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Floyd Robinson of Burley; Lois Hatt of Idaho; Joyce Smith of Oakley; Scott Robinson and Tiffany Lindauer, both of Rupert; and Larry Daltorio and Norma Voss, both of Paul.

Released
Lisa Rush and Patricia Castaneda, both of Rupert; and Thelma Simpson of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Donna Draper, Lisa Horner, Betty Knapp, Shellie Ramirez and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; Anni Connie Bryant and Sonya Posey, both of Heyburn.

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Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mounier, Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Ramirez and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Becker, all of Burley.

Bonneville expects suit over crowded jail

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County officials expect they're going to get sued over overcrowding at the county jail.

"We've got a jail we're just barely getting by with," said Sheriff Byron Stommel. "The problem can't be ignored any longer."

The took office in January. He and jail administrator L. B. English agree the county soon must build a new jail.

"The time we have is between this moment and the next lawsuit," English said. "Politicians resist this as if there is a choice. There is no choice."

He ordered the county to reduce jail population from about 110 to no more than 40. It's costing Bannock County \$80,000 a year to comply, English said.

In Idaho Falls, crowding at the Bonneville jail hasn't gone unnoticed. Since 1991, the American Civil Liberties Union has raised concerns about conditions at the jail.

When he took office in January, Stommel said he notified the ACLU he was trying to work on the jail problem and was given time to come up with answers.

Director resigns 10 show interest in Ada Senate seat

LEWISTON (AP) — Donald Schoeffel, director of the Lewiston-area Juvenile Detention Center, has resigned following employee allegations of professional behavior.

Schoeffel said he will get retirement benefits from the city of Lewiston and plans to move to Coeur d'Alene. "The other reason I feel I have accomplished all that I have set for myself. My primary goal a year ago was one year of operation of the detention center," he said.

Ten Republicans have expressed interest in finishing out the term of former state Sen. Herb Carlson, including his wife.

The seat from western Ada County opened April 1 when Carlson, a retired telephone company executive, resigned midway through his sixth two-year term to become a member of the state Industrial Commission. In addition to Carlson's wife Lor-

rain, the seat is being eyed by Meridian Mayor Grant Kingsford, former state Sen. Dean Van Engelen, former state Rep. and one-time Ada County Commissioner Doyle Miner, former Ada County Republican Chairman Mary Harvey, unsuccessful gubernatorial and senatorial candidate Milton Erhart, one-time Carlson primary challenger Dave Jarek, Hal Bunderson, Steve Gudy and Shirley McKague.

Wilderness

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—And before any of its designated wilderness, there must be agreement on the "release" of undesignated land for timber harvest or other uses, he said.

Joe Tugaw, a Magic Valley rancher representing the Idaho Cattle Association, said the group is not opposed to national wilderness designations. But the group would like to negotiate any proposed wilderness area that would include grazing allotments.

Chuck Warren said his experience in oil fields taught him the value of developing natural resources — that's how he earned the money for his education to become a fisheries biologist, he said.

—But living in Idaho has taught him the economic benefits of wilderness. People should consider the cost of restoring damaged

fisheries such as that of the Snake River salmon, he said. Wilderness helps protect fish and wildlife populations.

Out-of-state deer and elk hunters, hikers and fishermen consider Idaho a "gem" state because of its large expanses of wild lands, Warren said.

Suicide

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1980-1989 is higher than every state but Hawaii.

Four Western rural states — Utah, Alaska, Wyoming and Idaho — are among the seven states where adolescent suicide rates increased the fastest over the past decade, said Ed Van Dusen, manager of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Family and Children's Services in the Magic Valley, said several factors may contribute to those rising numbers.

Doctors also are doing a better job of reporting suicides, he said. In the auto-industrial past, suicides and suicide attempts were often reported as "accidents," Van Dusen said.

Issues such as teen pregnancy, drug abuse and violence that have long been a part of urban areas may finally be catching up to kids in rural states, he said.

Audit

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letting the legislative staff set up the audits, calling for private auditors to do the performance evaluations, and then having the staff do follow-up work.

Another bill among the 36 signed into law by the governor on Wednesday limits bonuses paid to nonclassified state employees. It imposes the same \$1,000 limit on bonuses that now applies to classified employees.

Recently amended bills involving the fish and game department also was signed into law. It originally

would have required the approval of local county commissions before the agency could purchase land for wildlife habitat.

The final version says only that the agency should consult with county commissions, but file a written management plan for any tract over 15 acres.



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Mini-Cassia



A group of fourth-grade Acequia Elementary School students huddle around as they pan for 'gold' that was actually painted gravel.

Golden lesson

Acequia fourth-grade students experience Idaho's mining history hands-on

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service... ACEQUIA - Even though it wasn't real gold, students were eager to pan for colored gravel during a special Idaho history lesson at Acequia Elementary Thursday.

Grangeville man recovers from Idaho's 1st bone marrow transplant

BOISE (AP) - A Grangeville man has taken some steps around his hospital room after receiving the state's first bone marrow transplant. Steve Webb, 20, is expected to be released from Boise-St. Luke's Regional Medical Center within a week.

25 convictions justifies prison, court says

BOISE (AP) - A prison sentence is justified for a man convicted of drunken driving 25 times, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Friday upheld the prison term of four to five years ordered for Farrell Wildcat in a Power County drunken driving case.

New sentencing hearing opens Monday

BOISE (AP) - A hearing opens at the state maximum security prison on Monday to determine if Brian Lankford again will be sentenced to death for killing two people nearly 30 years ago.

Massachusetts firm wins \$23 million Minidoka dam project

By Moises Garcia Mini-Cassia News Service... RUPERT - A \$23 million contract has been awarded to a Framingham, Mass., company for rehabilitation of the Minidoka dam.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The \$29.99 photo of Black Hills Gold on page 16 contains more expensive items that are on sale for \$39.99 to \$99.99. Further details are available in the store.



Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. The following items will be sold at public auction located at East 165 of Interstate I-84 at the west edge of Jerome, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 10-30 A.M. Lunch Available

TRACTORS: 1970 Chevrolet one ton dually, 454 engine, all power steering... COMBINES & BALERS & SWATHERS: John Deere 6000 combine, 14 head for baler... TRUCKS & PICKUPS: 1973 GMC 3100 pickup, 1974 Chevrolet 3100 pickup... BEET EQUIPMENT: Heath model 330 harvester... OTHER EQUIPMENT & GRAIN BIN: Front mount frame and 150 gallon spray tank wood sprayer... HAY BALER & HORSE TRAILER: Four horse trailer, tandem axle, manger, tack compartment... MISCELLANEOUS: Paddle wheel ditch cleaner... DALLIN REECE CONSIGNMENT: 1977 GMC diesel truck 6022, Detroit engine, 9 speed transmission...

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man reports truck window broken BURLEY - A Burley man reported someone broke the window of his pickup Tuesday. Roger Scott Hansen, 1006 E. 18th Lane, said the damage amounted to about \$60.

Boy spots youngster fleeing from home BURLEY - An 11-year-old Burley resident said he saw a boy riding away on a bicycle after his living room window was shattered on Wednesday, a sheriff's deputy said. The complainant told the Cassia County sheriff's department that the window broke in his home at 401 E. 23rd Drive at about 6:13 p.m.

2 students make ISU's Dean's List POCATELLO - Two students from the Mini-Cassia area have made the Idaho State University School of Applied Technology dean's list during the fall semester. They are: Merrill Strichen of Burley and Karl Stueck of Rupert.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other noteworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Bunny Fair pattern slice rug advertised on page 25 has been discontinued by the vendor and is no longer available. Due to the unusual demand the Barney toddler tee-shirt advertised on the inside back cover of the special-Barney section will be shipping late from the vendor.



Weight Watchers For meeting info call in SLIC 488-0125, outside SL area 1-800-725-8746

BINGHAM FARM AUCTION MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993 LOCATED 100 North 150 East RUPERT, IDAHO. From Kally Bean on the north end of Rupert go north on Meridian Road 10 miles to 1000th turn right go east 1 1/2 miles. Watch for auction signs.

TRACTORS: John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, Hinson soft cut, power shift, 18.4x38 rubber, 540 & 1000 P.T.O., 2 remotes, 3 pt. hitch, John Deere model 48 loader to sell separately... TRUCKS & PICKUPS: 1973 IHC Loadstar truck, 359 V8 engine, heavy duty frame, all-terrain DC welder with gas engine on trailer...

BEET EQUIPMENT: Heath model 330 harvester, 3 row, tank type, hydraulic and PTO - Health model 750 defolator, 6 row, hydraulic scalars, single drum, 1000 PTO - Batture 12 row frame, new - Allway 12 row cultivator on hydraulic fold up wing, 3 pt. hitch, gauge wheels, and tools - Balm Crow flow boxes 12 - Ace 6 row bander with colters, 3 pt. hitch on 2 1/4 bar - H60 six row beet bodder, 3 pt. hitch. OTHER EQUIPMENT & GRAIN BIN: Front mount frame and 150 gallon spray tank wood sprayer, 3 pt. hitch, stainless steel tank, 24' boom - Heaton DC welder with gas engine on trailer - Long line harrow 24' solid bar, 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 99 tandem disc-10' - 3-1/2' hitch - 14-2' 1/4 sq. bar with 3 pt. hitch - 10' 2 1/2 sq. bar with 3 pt. hitch - Western 10' packer - Cornpact auger - Hay crowser. HAY BALER & HORSE TRAILER: Four horse trailer, tandem axle, manger, tack compartment - John Deere 406 baler, string tie, P.T.O. MISCELLANEOUS: Paddle wheel ditch cleaner - Call baler - Hydraulic floor jack - 2 wheel cart - Ranch saddle - Small animal truck - Cattle die.

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Owner: MARVIN BINGHAM Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service AUCTIONEERS: Lylo Masters, Buhi, Idaho, 543-5227, Mobile 737-1616. Clerks: Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho, 934-5350, Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho, 438-3405, Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho, 436-8883.

Wood River Grad Nite needs your help

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — For six years in a row, Wood River High School seniors have enjoyed a drug and alcohol free graduation party sponsored by parents and the community.

Now another one is being planned for June 4 and help is needed. "We are asking for donations of time, money, food, and giveaway items to make this a success," said Robert Renfro, a member of the 1993 Grad Nite steering committee.

In previous years, Renfro said each student has received at least one gift contributed by the community as a memory of the evening. Gift certificates and tangible items such as bikes, skis, and other sporting goods have been popular in the past, but smaller gifts have also contributed to the success of the event.

The overnight party will feature dancing videos, games and lots of

For information

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"The purpose of the party is to promote safety, prevent drinking and driving, and provide a memorable celebration," said Renfro. "This is a fairly big movement around the country—it got started in California, and many schools have adopted the practice."

The Grad Nite party has the support of the Blaine County School District and Wood River High School.

"We are fully supportive of this," said Bill Resko, principal of Wood River High School. "There used to be all kinds of parties and kids going

off-in every direction. We always worried about someone dying. This way both the kids and parents feel good—and everyone has a great time."

In the past, the Grad Nite party has taken place at Inwood Tennis and Athletic Club, the former Englebert's Fitness Club, and at the National Guard Armory in Hailey. A site for this year's party has not yet been chosen.

"We have about 100 percent participation by students," said Renfro, who expects around 120 graduates at the party.

"We welcome anyone who wants to help," he said. "We need people to serve on committees which are organizing such things as the decorations, food, and security. We'd like to have a few community members act as chaperones, too."

Meetings will be conducted regularly throughout the winter.

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James F. Robertson

GLENN'S FERRY — James F. Robertson, 68, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, in a Mountain Home hospital.

Jim was born July 31, 1924, in Gooding, to George and Cecil Ramona Bullington Robertson. He was educated in Glenn's Ferry. He graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School in 1942, and attended Boise Jr. College for one year. The following year, in 1943, Jim joined the U.S. Army Air Corps Cadets and he flew with the "Flying Tigers" in northern China. After being discharged from the Army Air Corps, he returned to Glenn's Ferry with his wife, Martha, whom he had married in Seattle in 1946, to join his father, George, in their family business, Robertson Hardware. In 1949, Jim joined the National Guard, did some crop dusting, and when he had some spare time, he loved to fish, hunt, go boating and spend lots of time with his dog, Roxie.

Jim was a member of the Boise Elks Lodge No. 310 for 45 years, VFW Post No. 3646, and the American Legion. Jim will be remembered for the love he had for his family, friends, his community and the love he had for life and the blue sky — in general, he loved all life.

Survivors include his wife, Martha of Glenn's Ferry; two sons, James and Corrie Robertson of Salt Lake City and Frederick and Debra Robertson of Meridian; two daughters, Mary E. Robertson of Pocatello and Anne Marie and Tom Hanson of Salt Lake City; a sister, Helen Hulbert of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Edwin.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Glenn's Ferry, with the Rev. Inorin Pastor Rev. S. Norman Naugler officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Glenn's Ferry Library and/or the Elmore Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Services

— Fred M. Marston, of Buhl, funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today, Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. (Former Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls.)

— Joseph Hepworth, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Elba and Malta, 11 a.m. today, Myers Mortuary Chapel, 845 Washington Blvd. in Ogden. A viewing will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. today at the Malta LDS Chapel.

— Esther Laura Dunthorn, of Eden, graduate nurse service 1 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

— John R. Opp, of Burley, funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Church in Rupert, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

— Letha Kathryn Harder, of St. Anthony, Idaho, funeral service 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church in Buhl, (former Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

— Joanne Lanman, of Rupert, funeral

at service, 10 a.m. Monday, Haven Mortuary in Rupert.

— Kenneth Claire Davis, of Quincy, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 3 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

— Wilma Hecker, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Hailey, memorial graveside service 4 p.m. April 16, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Death notices

Eleanor Brooks
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Rosta Brooks, 87, of Twin Falls, and former longtime Hailey resident, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael D. Seese
BURLEY — Michael David Seese, 20, of Burley, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, at his home following a four-

year battle with cancer.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Paul Ebenzer Congregational Church, with Pastor David Frank officiating, assisted by David Janssen. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley Congregational Bible Church, the Eagle Mount "Big Sky Kids," or to the Widening Star Foundation.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted — Lisa Rush and Patricia Castaneda, both of Rupert; and Thelma Simpson of Paul.

Charmin Bernstrauch and Megan Mahler, both of Twin Falls; Candice Beyer, Della Nelson and James Steel, all of Gooding; Ann Howard of Buhl; and Ginger Silva of Shoshone.

Released — Maria Crutchfield and Kenita Mobley, both of Twin Falls; Ora Benson and Helen Livingston, both of Jerome; Louise Davidson of Rupert; Edythe Garrison and Ashley Kersey, both of Buhl; Drew McGuire of Hogerton; and Melissa Tolman of Murrumbidgee.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted — Floyd Robinson of Burley; Luis Hatt of Albion; Joyce Smith of Oakley; Scott Robertson and Tiffany Lindauer, both of Rupert; and Larry Dalfino and Norma Voss, both of Paul.

Released — Donna Draper, Lisa Horler, Betty Knopp, Shellie Ramirez and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; and Connie Bryant and Sonja Povey, both of Heyburn.

Released — Mary Adams, Danale Beckert, Elwin Carrell, Pantella Tillman, Eugene Martin, Alicia Monson and Norma Rich, all of Burley; Tommy Hutchinson of Elba; Whitney Martin, Dale of Declo; Bonnie Kossman, Grand and Monmouth and Nicole Searle, all of Rupert; and Dominga Barza of Heyburn.

Birthing — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurice Mt. and Mrs. Joann Ramirez, and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hecker, all of Burley.

Bonneville expects suit over crowded jail

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County officials expect they're going to get sued over overcrowding at the county jail.

"We've got a jail we're just barely getting by with," said Sheriff Byron Stoenberg. "The problem can't be ignored any longer."

He took office in January. He and jail administrator L. Bill English agree the county soon must build a new jail.

"The time we have is between this moment and the next lawsuit," English said. "Politicians resist this as if there is a choice. There is no

choice."

He said the county either will have to put up at least \$5 million to build a new jail, or go through the expense of a lawsuit and then build the jail.

"I don't want to avoid a lawsuit," the sheriff said. "That would be the worst way we could spend taxpayer money. We've seen it as close as Pocatello."

A 1991 lawsuit complained about conditions in the Bannock County jail and resulted in a federal court order ending crowding and requiring more staff.

It ordered the county to reduce jail population from about 100 to no more than 40. It's costing Bannock County 800,000 a year to comply, English said.

In Idaho Falls, crowding at the Bonneville jail hasn't gone unnoticed. Since 1991, the American Civil Liberties Union has raised concerns about conditions at the jail.

When he took office in January, Stoenberg said he notified the ACLU he was trying to work on the jail problem and was given time to come up with answers.

Wilderness

Continued from B1 — And before any of it is designated wilderness, there must be agreement on the "release" of undesignated land for timber harvest or other uses, he said.

Joe Tugaw, a Magic Valley timber representative in the Idaho Cattle Association, said the group is not opposed to additional wilderness designations. But the group would like to negotiate any proposed wilderness area that would include grazing allotments.

Chuck Warren said his experience in oil fields taught him the value of developing natural resources — that's how he earned the money for his education to become a fisheries biologist, he said.

But living in Idaho has taught him the economic benefits of wilderness. People should consider the cost of restoring damaged

fisheries such as that of the Snake River salmon, he said. Wilderness helps protect fish and wildlife populations.

Out-of-state deer and elk hunters, hikers and fishermen consider Idaho a "gem" state because of its large expanses of wild lands, Warren said.

But living in Idaho has taught him the economic benefits of wilderness. People should consider the cost of restoring damaged

In the rural West, children are more likely to have easy access to guns, VanDusen said.

Doctors also are doing a better job of reporting suicides, he said. In the not-too-distant past, suicides and suicide attempts were often reported as "accidents," VanDusen said.

Issues such as teen pregnancy, drug abuse and violence that have long been a part of urban areas may finally be catching up to kids in rural states, he said.

Suicide

Continued from B1 — 1980-1989 is higher than every state but Hawaii.

Four Western rural states — Utah, Alaska, Wyoming and Idaho — are among the seven states where adolescent suicide rates increased the fastest over the past decade.

Ed Vait Dusen, manager of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Family and Children's Services in the Magic Valley, said several factors may contribute to those rising numbers.

Audit

Continued from B1 — would have required the approval of local county commissions before the agency could purchase land for wildlife habitat.

The final version says only that the agency should consult with county commissions, but file a written management plan for any tract over 15 acres.

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Mini-Cassia



A group of fourth-grade Acequia Elementary School students huddle around as they pan for 'gold' that was actually painted gravel.

Grangeville man recovers from Idaho's 1st bone marrow transplant

BOISE (AP)—A Grangeville man has taken some steps around his hospital room after receiving the state's first bone marrow transplant. Steve Webb, 20, is expected to be released from Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center within a week. He was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer last November and has been hospitalized since March 9. Now, the former Grangeville High School football player complains only of nausea and fatigue. And his prognosis looks good, doctors say, although it is unknown whether he has been cured of cancer. "Only 20-percent of patients with lymphoma survive up to five years," said Dr. Norman Zuckerman, cancer specialist at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. "With this treatment, we can double that figure to 30 or 35 percent." Zuckerman said the success of this operation boosted the confidence of St. Luke's doctors, who expect to perform two or three more bone marrow transplants this year. Before the St. Luke's program was developed last September, patients had to travel to Salt Lake City, Seattle. The proximity helps them save costs, Zuckerman said. Webb was able to stay with friends in Middleton during the early stages of testing. Zuckerman estimated the cost of the operation at around \$100,000, higher than an average transplant. Webb also received a new motorcycle from the Wishing Star Foundation on Thursday. "I'm going to ride the Hill Climb in Grangeville," he said.

25 convictions justifies prison, court says

BOISE (AP)—A prison sentence is justified for a man convicted of drunken driving 25 times, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Friday upheld the prison term of four to five years ordered for Farrell Wildcat in a Power County drunken driving case. Wildcat's appeal said District Judge B. Lynn Wimmil didn't give enough consideration to the possibility that Wildcat could be rehabilitated. But the Court of Appeals noted that Wildcat, age 48-at-the-time, he pleaded guilty, had 24 previous convictions. With so many previous failures, leniency is not indicated and prison is needed to protect society from the "extreme danger" of a man who cannot stop driving while intoxicated, the court said. In another decision, the court upheld a court order taking custody of two minor children from a mother because the mother was not represented by legal counsel. The identity of the woman and children were withheld in court records. The court said custody termination proceedings were started after the woman and her husband were investigated for possible child abuse involving other children. The husband later was charged and sent to prison but the woman was not charged. A termination hearing started out

Golden lesson

Acequia fourth-grade students experience Idaho's mining history hands-on

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — Even though it wasn't real gold, students were eager to pan for colored gravel during a special Idaho history lesson at Acequia Elementary Thursday. Student-teacher Michele Snyder dreamed up the lesson to show 37 fourth-grade students what it might have been like for early miners traveling into Idaho during the 1860s. Snyder gathered six washbasins and filled them partway with sand donated by Kleiplier Inc. Then she sprinkled the gold-colored gravel around and poured in water. A contest had students wildly panning for gold. "We got to see that old miner greed," Snyder joked.

New sentencing hearing opens Monday

BOISE (AP)—A hearing opens at the state maximum security prison Monday to determine if Brian Lankford again will be sentenced to death for killing two people nearly 10 years ago. Lankford, 32, has been in legal limbo for nearly two years, since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his previous death sentence. A new sentencing hearing begins Monday and could take up to two weeks, said Lynn Thomas, Idaho superior general. It will be conducted by 2nd District Judge Ron Schirring. District Judge George Reinhardt III originally sentenced Lankford to death several years ago. Lankford and his brother, Mark, 37, both of Coonroe, Texas, were charged with the June 1983 murders of Marine Corps Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his wife, Cheryl, 25, of El Paso, Texas. The couple was camping at a Clearwater River forest campground in Idaho County. Trial testimony said the Lankford brothers, fleeing from criminal charges in Texas, came upon the Bravences, clubbed them to death

Massachusetts firm wins \$23 million Minidoka dam project

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A \$23 million contract has been awarded to a Framingham, Mass., company for rehabilitation of the Minidoka dam. The Perini Corp. will construct a new replacement power plant, enlarge an existing switchyard and rehabilitate portions of the original power plant, according to a statement released by Al Imman, chief of power for the project. According to George Pethel, plant supervisor, the old units have met their life expectancy and are no longer cost effective or energy efficient. Pethel said the failure of the No. 6 turbine in 1985 and earlier studies provided the need for new equipment. The project is expected to be completed in April of 1997. Pethel said up to 75 employees from the local area will be hired during parts of the construction. Some other jobs will go to local suppliers. The replacement power plant will be located about 400 feet downstream from the Minidoka Dam on the south side of the Snake River channel, across from the original power plant. The total amount of additional energy produced by the new facility will total 28 megawatts of electrical energy which will supply a city of about 3,500, according to Imman. Turbines 1 through 5 will be decommissioned and will become part of a historic display to promote the importance of the Minidoka project.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The \$29.99 photo of Black Hills Gold on page 16 contains more expensive items that are on sale for \$39.99. Further details are available in the store. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.



The following items will be sold at public auction located at East 165 of Interstate 1-84 at the west edge of Jerome, Idaho.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch Available

TRACTORS

Ford 400 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 pt., IHG 1456 tractor with cab, weights, 18-438, 3 pt., Massey Ferguson 150 diesel tractor, 3.516 hours, multi-power, power steering, 2-romotes, 15-528 rubber tire Case 1370 tractor with cab, 48-438 radial tires, 2-romotes, newly rebuilt transmission and engine. Case 75 hp, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, hydrolic remote, wide front, good rubber, runs good. Massey Ferguson 2675, 100 hp, cab, air, wide front, 2-romotes, flat rubber, runs good.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1974 Chevrolet one ton dually, 454 engine, air, power steering, power brakes, title steering. 1974 Chevy 2600 Truck, rebuilt 350 engine, 5 & 2 trans, has a harsh 550 bed box. 1983 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck 2800 engine, 5 & 2 transmission, with old spud bed. 1978 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, 305 engine, auto engine. 1971 Dodge A-500 wheeler with spud bed 5 & 2 & 2 Brownie fans, 318 engine. Side rails. John Dea Hay Baler. IHG Mower, old type. 660 Case Combine with bean & grain attachments, 3 row corn head. Tip & pop elevator, auto fuel tank. 1981 Ford pickup, twin screw, 10 Wheeler, gas, 5 & 4 transmission. J-3, 2290 swisher. 1978 Ford pickup, 15' truck metal spud bed. Massey Ferguson 2675, 100 hp, cab, air, wide front, 2-romotes, flat rubber, runs good.

COMBINES & BALERS & SWATHS

John Deere 6600 Combine, 14' head, 12' cut, 12' and 12' pick ups, all auto, gas engine. New Holland 424 Baler, nice one. New Holland 283 Baler. John Deere 466 Baler. New Holland 912 Swisher, 6600 with conditioner and air. IHG 5000 Swisher, diesel, with conditioner, cab & all attachments. 6400 Hesston Swisher, 14' head, cab, air conditioner. Massey Ferguson Swisher. IHG Swath trailer. John Dea Hay Baler. IHG Mower, old type. 660 Case Combine with bean & grain attachments, 3 row corn head. Tip & pop elevator, auto fuel tank. 1981 Ford pickup, twin screw, 10 Wheeler, gas, 5 & 4 transmission. J-3, 2290 swisher. 1978 Ford pickup, 15' truck metal spud bed. Massey Ferguson 2675, 100 hp, cab, air, wide front, 2-romotes, flat rubber, runs good.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Three pipe trailers. Pipe trailer, 1000 feet, wheel line, load hose, new. 4000' galad pipe, various sizes, 6", 8", 10", 12" PVC & aluminum. 20 hp. Berkeley pump with panel, complete unit, a good one. Small irrigation pump, motor drive. 250' 1" aluminum siphon tubes.

PLANTERS

John Deere 6 row Model 80 Planter with markers, mounted on bar. IHG 10' Grain Drill with seeder, 6' spacing. Grain Drill on steel.

GROUNDWORKING EQUIPMENT

Watts 3 bottom plow, hydraulic rear with IHG bottoms. John Deere 10' Roller Harrow. John Deere BWA 12 disc with cutaway front, on rubber. 4 row Compactor with John Deere shanks. 6 row Hiller with John Deere shanks. IHG 10' Disc on rubber. 2 row 3 row Compactor. 6 Case disc, pull type. 10' pull type disc. D10 landscape. Fred fish cleaner. 3 pt. Meyer ditcher on rubber. John Deere 2 ton pickup. John Dea Hay Baler. IHG Mower, old type. 660 Case Combine with bean & grain attachments, 3 row corn head. Tip & pop elevator, auto fuel tank. 1981 Ford pickup, twin screw, 10 Wheeler, gas, 5 & 4 transmission. J-3, 2290 swisher. 1978 Ford pickup, 15' truck metal spud bed. Massey Ferguson 2675, 100 hp, cab, air, wide front, 2-romotes, flat rubber, runs good. 1974 Chevrolet one ton dually, 454 engine, air, power steering, power brakes, title steering. 1974 Chevy 2600 Truck, rebuilt 350 engine, 5 & 2 trans, has a harsh 550 bed box. 1983 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck 2800 engine, 5 & 2 transmission, with old spud bed. 1978 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, 305 engine, auto engine. 1971 Dodge A-500 wheeler with spud bed 5 & 2 & 2 Brownie fans, 318 engine. Side rails. John Dea Hay Baler. IHG Mower, old type. 660 Case Combine with bean & grain attachments, 3 row corn head. Tip & pop elevator, auto fuel tank. 1981 Ford pickup, twin screw, 10 Wheeler, gas, 5 & 4 transmission. J-3, 2290 swisher. 1978 Ford pickup, 15' truck metal spud bed. Massey Ferguson 2675, 100 hp, cab, air, wide front, 2-romotes, flat rubber, runs good.

MISCELLANEOUS

Honda Big Red 250 CC 3 Wheeler, 1986 Model. John Deere cat shanks. Dullch hitch for White or MF Tractor. 15-538 snub on duals. Four 300 gal. gas tanks with shanks. 300 gal. gas tank with hand pump. Weed burning deck. 6 call pipes. Seven 10 gal. containers. Massey Ferguson Swisher. IHG Swath trailer. John Dea Hay Baler. IHG Mower, old type. 660 Case Combine with bean & grain attachments, 3 row corn head. Tip & pop elevator, auto fuel tank. 1981 Ford pickup, twin screw, 10 Wheeler, gas, 5 & 4 transmission. J-3, 2290 swisher. 1978 Ford pickup, 15' truck metal spud bed. Massey Ferguson 2675, 100 hp, cab, air, wide front, 2-romotes, flat rubber, runs good.

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SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Debbie

TRACTORS

John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, Hinson soft cab, power, 18-438 rubber, 540 & 1000 PTO, 2 romotes, 3 pt. hitch. John Deere model 48 loader to soil separate. IHG 966 diesel tractor, cab, air, heater, 14-938 rubber, 540 & 1000 PTO, 3 pt. hitch, 2 romotes. M & W wheels. 14-938 rubber. IHG 806 diesel tractor, Hinson cab, 540 & 1000 PTO, 14-938 rubber, 2 romotes, 3 pt. hitch, wide front end and single front end.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1973 IHG Loadstar truck, 392 V8 engine, 5th speed transmission, 10,000 lb rubber, twin screw, Williams 20' metal bed with hoist. 1974 IHG Loadstar truck, 392 V8 engine, heavy duty frame, air brake, twin screw, 9,000 lb rubber, 18' metal bed with hoist (engine rebuilt last summer). 1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup, 4x4 automatic transmission, 392 V8 engine. 1969 Ford 1/2 T, 4 speed, 4x4, 292 engine (needs repair).

BEEF EQUIPMENT

Health model 330 harvester, 3 row, tank type, hydraulic and PTO. Health model 760 defolator, 6 row, hydraulic scalars, triple drum, 1000 PTO. Bullfinch 12 row frame, row. Alloway 12 row cultivator on hydraulic fold up wing, 3 pt. hitch, gauge wheels, and tools. Ballo Era row boxes. Ace 6 row bander with rollers, 3 pt. hitch on 2 1/4 bar. Hills six row bed bodder, 3 pt. hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT & GRAIN BIN

Front mount frame and 150 gallon spray tank w/boom sprayer, 3 pt. hitch, stainless steel tank. 24' booms. Hobart DC welder with gas engine on trailer. Long line harrow 24' solid bar 3 pt. hitch. Massey Ferguson 39 tandem disc. 10' 3 pt. hitch. 14' 2 1/4 bar with 3 pt. hitch. 10' 2 1/4 sq. bar with 3 pt. hitch. Western 10' packer. Cornbine opener. Hay corer.

HAY BALER & HORSE TRAILER

Four horse trailer, tandem axle, manager lock compartment. John Deere 466 baler, styling tie, P.T.O.

MISCELLANEOUS

Paddle wheel ditch cleaner. Call baler. Hydraulic floor jack. 2 wheel cart. Ranch saddle. Small amount of back - cattle oil.

DALLIN REECE CONSIGNMENT

1977 GMC diesel truck 6502, Detroit engine, 9 speed transmission, twin screw, new 10,000 lb rubber, Logan 22 self unloading pallet bed, roll over tarp. 1976 IHG 6500 truck, HW 427 gas engine, 3rd speed transmission, twin screw, 10,000 lb rubber, Tisco 20' metal bed, scissor hoist with tarp. John Deere 900 V digger, dual gauge wheels, 12 shank. Case soil conditioner, hydraulic IHG 15 shank. 8'x52' auger, 15 hp electric 3 phase motor, old dolly, dolly will rotate. Massey Ferguson 15 offset disc, hydraulic. Tractor to planter auger, 4'x22', 120 volt electric motor. 8'x22' cross over auger on dolly, 6 hp 3 phase electric motor.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man reports truck window broken

BURLEY — A Burley man reported someone broke the window of his pickup Tuesday. Roger Scott Hansen, 1006 E. 18th Lane, said the damage amounted to about \$60. Cassia County Sheriff's department deputies were unable to tell if the window had been shot or struck with an object.

Boy spots youngster fleeing from home

BURLEY — An 11-year-old Burley resident said he saw a boy riding away on a bicycle after his living room window was shattered on Wednesday, a sheriff's deputy said. The complainant told the Cassia County sheriff's department that the window broke in his home at 401 E. 23rd Drive at about 6:13 p.m. The 11-year-old said the boy riding the bicycle had long hair and rode a multi-colored bicycle. Damage was reported at \$40.

2 students make ISU's Dean's List

POCATELLO — Two students from the Mini-Cassia area have made the Idaho State University School of Applied Technology dean's list during the fall semester. They are: Merrill Struchen of Burley and Karl Stucki of Rupert. Compiled from staff reports

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Bunny Fair pattern silco rug advertised on page 25 has been discontinued by the vendor and is no longer available. Due to the unusual demand the Barney toddler tee-shirt advertised on the inside back cover of the special Barney section will be shipping late from the vendor. Raincocks are available on the Barney tee-shirt. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.



Religion

Today's Christians separate 'school' from 'life'

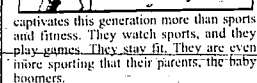
Consider baby busters

Recently, I wrote that the baby-boomer generation is not returning to churches and synagogues — as experts had predicted — and is probably lost to religion forever.

I suggested that religious institutions concentrate their efforts instead on reaching the "buster" generation, those between ages 9 and 27. You may be wondering how religions are going to reach young people, who are as critical of religion as their parents and even more set against joining great causes.

There are some clues that show us what things will be important to this generation. Here are five:

Gymnasiums will be at least as important as sanctuaries. Nothing



Clark Morpheu
Faith today

captures this generation more than sports and fitness. They watch sports, and they play games. They stay fit. They are even more sporting than their parents; the baby boomers.

Further, this is as true for women as for men. This is the first generation to attend school during a time when team sports are opened to women. As a result, both men and women are playing basketball, soccer and softball. They're swimming and lifting weights. Up here in the Northland, they even play a form of modified hockey called ringette, which uses a rubber ring rather than a rock-hard puck.

Friends are very important to this generation. Family may be far-flung, but if a person has plenty of friends, there can still be a feeling of belonging, of being loved.

Religious organizations should build events and group activities that will not only appeal to busters but will allow them to gather with friends in non-structured settings.

That means sports, but it could also be discourse and dialogue about the grand issues of life. It might mean inviting a group of friends, for instance, to build their own discussion group and then giving them comfortable space to meet.

One ongoing pursuit of this generation will be a search for peace and serenity. Technologically, they will be dizzying. But personally they will be hoodwinked and misled — hoodwinked because society is going to play a big trick on these people. They will be accustomed to affluence, but their own careers may be slow-moving and low-paying.

In addition, society will become more complicated. Values will become blurred. A connection with spirituality may seem impossible. They will be set adrift in an unaring world without a spiritual rudder.

Therefore, opportunities for spiritual exploration will become critical. Teach these people how to pray, meditate and relax and they will stick with you forever. Ignore their spiritual needs and they will drift away in search of serenity in all the wrong places.

This generation will be the most entertained group in society. By the time they reach their mid-20s, they will have seen more television shows, movies, plays and sporting events than any previous group in society. Music will be their obsession. They will expect to be entertained in church or synagogue as well.

That doesn't necessarily mean that worship has to become a Hollywood production.

Even the busters will understand that in worship, certain restraints must be observed. But it does mean that liturgies and preaching have to be excellent. You won't hold them by mumbled a 30-minute sermon or with a liturgy that is void of serendipity.

Contemporary music is essential. You may have to mix contemporary with traditional music. But it has to be there. Pack those hymn books in a closet and start compiling a songbook that will appeal to busters. Devise liturgies that surprise worshippers rather than bore them with repetition and memorized platitudes.

If there is one issue that will captivate this generation, it is the movement for a sustainable environment. Young people watched the oil spills and the burning rain forests. They've seen the sky turn to brown and the water become unfit for drinking, fishing or swimming. They understand the problems.

The environment will be the issue of the 21st century, and religious organizations could be the moral leader of the movement. That means religions have to jump on the environmental bandwagon with both feet and ask the busters to help. They will respond... it's going to be tough. But it isn't impossible to reach this generation. Religion simply has to start thinking in a new way.

It's time to get into the buster mode.

Clark Morpheu is an ordained clergyman and writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Hebrew thought compared with Greek. What difference does it make?

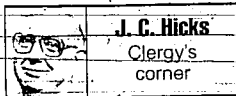
The Bible is a Hebrew book. It reflects Hebrew thought. How we act is the true test of what we really believe, in spite of what we say. Our lifestyle is the confession of our faith. What we do or don't do is a realistic mirror of what we really believe.

To try and change the way a man acts apart from him changing the way he thinks is futile. Proverbs 23:7 says: "As a man thinketh, so he is."

We see the influence of Greek ways of thinking in politics, sports (competitive Olympics). We see it in art, education and philosophy.

The effects of the Greek model on education: the students may come up long in so-called "knowledge" but come up short in "wisdom." They don't know how to live.

Hebrew concept of wisdom, contrasted with the Greek concept of philosophy. School becomes a place where information is transferred, and becomes a matter of accumulating facts, which may or may not have any relevancy to life. So we esteem accumulation of facts and mental IQ above



J. C. Hicks
Clergy's corner

We have fallen into the trap of thinking that life in the classroom is separate from life on the playground. We have separated "the teacher" from "the facts that are taught."

To the Hebrews, this was never the case, because the teacher imparted himself to more than just objective facts. The pupil became like his master. This works both positively and negatively, whether we want to admit it or not.

We have separated "school" from "life." The Hebrew model did not allow this. Life is school. How we respond to aspects of life is true education. We have separated the home from the school. This, according to the Hebrew model, is impossible. But according to the Greek model, it is desirable. The Greek philosophy was vain (man centered) and Colossians 2:8 says, beware.

In 2 Timothy 3:7, it says always,

About J. C. Hicks

James (J. C.) Hicks is Christian Education director and prayer coordinator at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. He was featured in a story in *The Times-News*, which ran on March 27 and told of his transition from prizefighter to evangelist.

Hicks grew up in Forsyth, Mo., with his grandfather, the local judge. Since then, he has ministered around the world and has worked at the Tongue Bible School. His wife and children are involved in various aspects of the ministry.

"Learning—but never coming to the knowledge of the truth." We must have a great shift from excellence in rationalism to excellence in wisdom. We need to shift our focus from striving to be "smart" to striving to be "wise." Wisdom is not dependent upon mental intelligence quotient or rational ability. You can have a low IQ and yet be "high" in wisdom and God-given basic talents to enlarge on.

Greeks honored intellectual achievement and rational ability while the Hebrews honored wisdom. Education, according to the Hebrew model, involves first and foremost "growing in wisdom," but to fear God.

Wisdom is then born out of revelation from God, not rational ability within man. It is not dependent upon mental IQ. Wisdom is a part of our inheritance in Christ. Man is created being, made by the intelligent, personal, all-powered God, the Father. But then so were the beasts and vegetation.

How is man different? Man is an image-bearer of God, the central issue of the Hebrew model. Man's image-bearing quality gives him unique value, the crown of creation. All men, not just Hebrews, are image-bearers of God. The fall of man did not destroy his worth. On the contrary, Jesus died to redeem man. Man is an image-bearer in need of Christ's redemption.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Send to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

They seek solitude, mission

"We are therefore about to establish a school in the Lord's service in which we hope to introduce nothing harsh or burdensome."

—Rule of St. Benedict, prologue

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Father Meinrad Schallberger wears his 56 years lightly, and when he pauses for a moment, time seems to pause, too, like an old friend unwilling to intrude.

"Before I came here, I was in danger of losing my spirituality," he says. "I had been working so hard that I was neglecting what I had become a monk for."

Outside his window, time holds another reluctant spring by the scruff of its neck, like the 10 springs before it since Father Meinrad came to Ascension Priory.

Construction workers near the foundation for a new ministry center, and as they do every day of the year, the world-weary beat a path down to the spruce-lined lane that leads to the monks' door.

They come, singly and severally, seeking a piece of the priory's solitude. The monks share it unselfishly, but after the visitors leave, time settles in, from before the 5 a.m. meditation until long after the self-imposed silence that settles over the priory at 8:30 p.m.

"There are some people who would serve God well in some other setting who wouldn't fit in here," says the prior, the Rev. Boniface Lautz, 58. "You have to show evidence of spirituality, and you have to be able to live within a small community."

The priory is what the book of Matthew calls "a city that is set on a hill," albeit a small one. Six priests and five unordained members of the community, called brothers, hew to Benedict of Nursia's 1,500-year-old injunction to preserve the Roman Catholic faith and the tradition of monasticism.

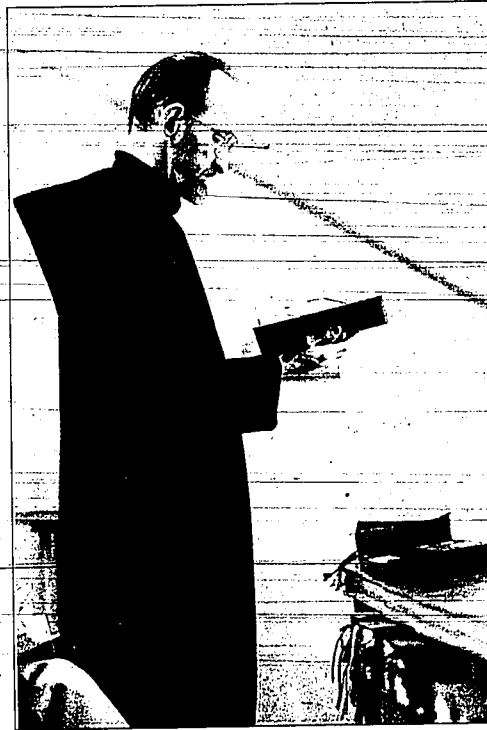
There have been monks for almost as long as there have been Christians. Monasteries were founded as enclaves of order — citadels of enlightenment around which war and pestilence would eddy.

It was a defensive strategy for a faith with many enemies, but as Christianity spread, so did the Benedictines' mission. Benedictine priests and nuns work all over the world — teaching, preaching, ministering to the sick and the poor. But of refuge, and what the Benedictine monks have to offer is hospitality.

"We do what we can do," says Father Meinrad, himself a former prior. "Otherwise we're just hiding."

About a thousand people a year come to stay, for an hour or a week, ranging from Alcoholics Anonymous to lay Catholics on leave from life to non-Catholics going through spiritual crises.

"Sometimes, it's just people who need somebody to talk to," Father Meinrad says. Inigo Elanove, a Basque cook working for a Hagerman-area sheep company, first came to stay when the priory shared the Guadalupe Center, a Catholic community center near the College of Southern Idaho



MIKE SALABURY/The Times-News

Before coming to Ascension Priory, Father Meinrad Schallberger says, he was in danger of losing his spirituality.

campus in Twin Falls; almost 20 years ago, in August, he came back for good, and to join the priory — if the community accepts him.

"My faith has always been very important to me," says Inigo, now 47. "I worked at the (Jerome) Tupperware plant for 9½ years, and after it closed I came here. I like the life, and if the community accepts me, I'd like to stay."

For Brother Inigo, as for all the monks, every day is full. Morning comes at 5, followed by meditation, and prayers last from 6 to 7, given by Mass.

On any given day, Inigo might then prepare breakfast; clean up the kitchen; write some letters; do a little sewing or gardening; fix lunch; wash the dishes again; sew, knit or garden; go to a late-afternoon service; prepare supper; clean up the kitchen; relax for a while; read some prayers; then retire this room, as the monks

are required to do. In silence.

But everyone shares the work — even the mental tasks.

"We all have different gifts, and we're fortunate to have people with many different skills," Father Meinrad says. "But everyone takes his turn at cleaning the toilet."

The members of the community get together four or five times a day — and there are visitors several days a week — which puts a premium on tolerance and patience.

Monks tend to be introverts who must always balance spirituality and community, Father Boniface says.

"There's no place to hide here," he says. "If you have a conflict with someone, you're going eyeball-to-eyeball with the person, and it affects the whole community. You can't let disputes go on forever; you have to resolve it."

Those who adapt tend to stay for a long

About Ascension Priory

Location: Southeast of Jerome on 600 acres of land originally claimed under the federal Desert Entry Act for possible construction of a seminary.

Affiliation: Benedictine.

Prior: Rev. Boniface Lautz.

Population: 11.

Founded: 1965 in Twin Falls, in the building that now houses the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church; priory moved to its present location in 1980.

Finances: Much of the priory's income comes from leasing 400 acres of farm land; the rest comes from donations, fund-raising activities and revenue from visitors who use the facility.

Mission: To promote and preserve the monastic values of Benedict of Nursia, founder of the Benedictine order, and the Roman Catholic faith. The priory also serves as a meeting place for Catholic and community groups, and as a place of retreat and reflection for groups and individuals.

time. Since the priory moved the 600-acre site it occupies southeast of Jerome 13 years ago, its membership has slowly grown.

But so have the distractions, which was one of the reasons the monks raised the money — and borrowed the rest — to build the ministry center.

When it's completed, probably next fall, it will include a dining room to accommodate 100, a lecture hall for 100, a large foyer and reception area, eight guest rooms and areas for smaller groups and private conferences. There will also be space in the structure for more rooms, although the priory doesn't have the money to complete that project yet.

"The building we're in now has room for us, but we share that space with everyone else," Father Boniface says. "When the ministry center is completed, we will be able to accommodate our visitors here, and be able to have the space and the privacy for the prayer and reading and reflection for the community."

And, perhaps, for growth.

"I would like to see the priory become larger, but not too large," says Father Boniface, who like Father Meinrad came from a large Benedictine monastery at Mount Angel, Ore. "There are advantages to living in a small community."

It was in Mount Angel, a Willamette Valley town of 3,000 founded by Swiss Catholics 111 years ago, that Father Meinrad grew up, went to school, joined the monastery, became a priest and ran the print shop. He admits it was a shock, cultural and spiritual, to land in the high desert of Idaho.

"At Mount Angel, I managed a business," he says. "But I found that here I do work that's important to me. I'm part of a strong spiritual community."

"I still go back to Mount Angel, but I go back as a visitor."

Church news

Kimberly sets weekly classes

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly First Baptist Church, 310 Adams St., has planned a Bible study course entitled "Experiencing God."

The classes will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning this Wednesday at the church. The public is invited to the free study.

Meeting to focus on marriage

TWIN FALLS — The April meeting of MOMs is set for 9 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Fellowship time is from 9 to 9:30 a.m., with the meeting set for 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Becky Romans, a Twin Falls homemaker, will discuss "Communication in Marriage." Special music will be presented and the MOMs Moment will be a time to write a love letter to spouses. Child care is provided at a cost of \$2 per mother (reservations required).

Morning-Out-for-Moms is a non-denominational group for moms. The group meets the second Friday of each month from October through May. Nursery care is provided for children under 2, and older children can participate

in learning activities.

For more information or to make a reservation for child care, call Joni at 733-6548 or 733-8464.

St. Ed's plans Friday dinner

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church has planned a "Leaves and Fishes" dinner for Good Friday.

In keeping with the rule of abstinence from meat on Fridays during the season of Lent, a trout dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Parish Hall. No fixed price has been set, but free will

offerings will be taken to benefit World Youth Day '93, a trip to Denver for the visit of Pope John Paul II in August.

The public is invited. The dinner is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, under the direction of Wayne Morrison.

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

Religion

Retiring chaplain: On-the-spot minister

By Philip Brasher
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Richard Halverson, the chaplain of the U.S. Senate, was walking with a senator one day when a police officer asked him to pray for his ill wife.

Halverson did, right there, along the east front of the Capitol.

"He didn't want to go to the office and pray," said the senator who was with him, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "It was on-the-spot chaplaincy."

Halverson is best known for his folksy prayers — he opened one especially difficult session by admitting to the Almighty that he didn't "know enough about this situation to pray intelligently."

But he is credited with moving his job beyond just giving the Senate's opening prayer to include ministering to those on Capitol Hill. It is his counsel and humility that will make him difficult to replace, Hatfield said.



Rev. Richard Halverson, Senate chaplain since 1981, resigned last fall for health reasons but agreed to stay on the job until a replacement could be found.

Halverson, 77, tendered his resignation last fall for health reasons. He agreed to stay in the job until the Senate leadership finds a replacement.

"You ask any policeman, the pages, elevator operators. He has reached out to truly be a support, an encourager of the whole institution," Hatfield said.

Halverson, a native of North Dakota, was appointed to the Senate post in 1981 after a long career as pastor of Presbyterian churches in California and suburban Washington D.C.

But the secret of his success goes back to a painful childhood in North Dakota, even before he went to Hollywood seeking fame and a

pastor introduced him to Christianity instead, Halverson said.

"Halverson was poor, his father was an alcoholic, and his parents divorced when he was young. He was born in Pingree, N.D., but his family moved from town to town as his mother tried to eke out a living.

"I grew up with a very low self-image that persists to this day," Halverson said in a recent interview.

"Even to this day I'm not comfortable around the kind of people I serve, for example, I never feel I really belong."

He said he learned to turn that low self-esteem into humility.

One senator recently told him he was the "most Christlike man I've ever known," said Halverson, whose office walls are adorned with pictures of Jesus.

"I believe that Christlikeness is there because I'm not in the way of it with my ego," he said.

Before Halverson's chaplain's primary job was to open the Senate with prayer. He still does that, nearly every day, with an original that regularly makes its way into news pages.

"During one prayer, he referred to the Senate's leaders as 'masters' confining a symphony while each musician plays his own music."

Another time, he quoted a nursery rhyme: "Humpty Dumpty ... had a great fall. Dear Father, help the Senate not be Humpty Dumpty."

But Halverson's biggest contribution has been in turning the job into a pastoral role, said Hatfield.

Senators seek him out for advice on legislation. He said he doesn't give advice, only opinions, and that he urges them to vote their consciences, even if that doesn't please constituents. The toughest issue he has faced, he said, is that of gays in the military.

Halverson, an evangelist, said he thinks gays should be allowed to serve in the military as long as they observe rules against homosexual relations.

"I believe homosexuality is wrong, but I don't think it's worse than any other sin. I think that homophobia is wrong," Halverson said.

He regularly meets for Bible studies with Senate employees and with a small group of senators, who lunch with him every Thursday.

"You'll find that the whole institution is aware of the office," Hatfield said. "He has personalized it. If there's an illness in the home he's the first there."

Advocate wants Mormons to fight anti-gay initiative

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mormons could be the next people facing discrimination if they do not fight the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay initiative, a civil rights advocate warned.

"If you start legislating bigotry, taking rights away from people who's next?" Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment in Seattle and a former northern Idaho Catholic priest, said Wednesday. "Mormons know from history what legislated bigotry does."

A provision in the Idaho Constitution forbidding members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from voting, holding public office or serving on juries was not removed until 1982.

The law was directed at polygamists, but it had not been enforced for years. Idaho's population includes a higher percentage of Mormons than any state but Utah.

The anti-gay initiative proposed for Idaho's November 1994 ballot would prevent gay

men and women from gaining status as protected minorities under civil rights laws. The Idaho Citizens Alliance has until July 1994 to get the necessary signatures to put the measure on the ballot.

Similar measures failed in Oregon but passed in Colorado during last year's election.

Wassmuth said the Idaho initiative is not about whether homosexuality is right or wrong but about taking rights away from people. He said Idahoans must decide whether the initiative is necessary or worth the potential costs, including divided families and boycotts of Idaho products.

"Idaho has enough of an image problem with the Aryan Nations in northern Idaho without the tag of a hate state," Wassmuth said.

If the initiative gets on the ballot, he said he expects hate crimes to increase in Idaho.

In the first nine months of 1992, 956 hate crimes were reported in the Pacific Northwest. About 50 of them were in Idaho, including eight that involved homosexuals.

Mormons celebrate temple's centennial

By Peg McEntee
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Days after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley with the Mormon pioneers in 1847, Brigham Young stood at the fork of a stream and declared that the temple he had seen in a vision would be built there.

Then as now, the faithful Mormons believe the Salt Lake Temple fulfills an Old Testament prophecy that the "house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains."

Indeed, the temple was built in the shadow of the Wasatch Range in the heart of Utah, the land Mormons call Zion.

On Tuesday, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has grown into a worldwide denomination of 8.5 million, celebrates the centennial of the temple's completion.

"Even today, the temple and Angel Moroni at the top have come to symbolize our religion and our church throughout the world," said Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and chairman of a centennial committee.

The Salt Lake Temple wasn't the first to be built by the Mormons, but the two before — the original in Kirtland, Ohio, and the second in

Easter message: Rejoice

SALT LAKE CITY — The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Thursday issued its Easter message.

The text of the message: — During this Easter season we again rejoice with all of Christendom, and gratefully commemorate the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Words cannot fully describe the magnitude of the miracle that took place within the garden tomb that long ago morning, but the angelic messenger captured its essence when he said, "He is not here; for he is risen ..."

(Matthew 28:6).

It was an event long heralded by the prophets, long looked for among the saints of God, long awaited by those in the world of spirits, yet little understood in the

world at large, for none before had overcome the grave.

The Lord's resurrection completed the process of the atonement, that included his sinless life, his suffering in the garden of Gethsemane and his death on the cross. The resurrection assured immortality for all and the blessed atonement provided a pathway to exaltation for those who will adhere to his gospel principles.

At this sacred season, we solemnly testify that Jesus Christ is the son of God, the savior and redeemer of all the world. We know that he lives. We know that because he lives, we too shall live again.

With the Apostle Paul we exult, "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Corinthians 15:57).

Nauvoo, Ill. — had to be abandoned when the Mormons were driven westward in the 1830s and '40s by mobs fearful of their new religion.

"Nor was it the first in Utah. In the 40 years it took to construct the Salt

Lake Temple, others were built in Logan, Manti and St. George. There now are 45 temples around the world; found in Little Cottonwood Canyon, 20 miles to the south in the Wasatch Range.

Until a rail spur was extended to the canyon, great blocks were carried by ox cart, then shaped with hand tools by the builders, many of them volunteers.

Each year, Utah's harsh winters stopped the building, and church members scraped for pennies to help keep the work going.

Five men were killed on the project, and Young himself died in 1877, 16 years before the temple was completed.

Today, the temple's six spires still dominate the cityscape, despite much taller buildings all around. And Temple Square, with its fountains, Tabernacle and carefully tended gardens, is one of the nation's most popular tourist attractions.

There are nearly 3,000 volunteer temple workers, with as many as 600 in the building at any given time.

Twenty to 30 marriages are performed each day — more on Fridays and Saturdays — and up to 100 a day in the peak months of June, August and December, said Temple President Spencer H. Osborn.

They come, said Dunn, because the temple and all within are "dedicated to the Lord, given to the Lord, and when that happens something happens to the building itself."

The displays switch back and forth between those ideas, using audio-visual techniques to help the audience experience both worlds.

For example, one room of the exhibit replicates a Belgian church, complete with huge altar, Gregorian chants and the smell of incense. The next room is designed like an Indian shrine, with symbols on the floors, Sahaj songs and the smells of cedar and sweetgrass.

The exhibit opens today and runs through September.

New museum exhibit blends missionaries, Indians

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A new exhibit at the the Museum of The Rockies attempts to tell the story of how the spiritual beliefs of American Indians and European missionaries met on the western frontier.

The "Sacred Encounters" exhibit features more than 200 items of Indian and white culture from the time Jesuit missionary Father Pierre De Smet came to Montana, Idaho and Washington to convert tribes in the mid-1800s.

The show will eventually tour five

other major cities in the United States and possibly some in Europe and Canada.

Washington State University professor Jacqueline Peterson, curator of the exhibit, said the \$2 million project grew out of a chance discovery. While looking through birth and death records of some Midwestern tribes, Peterson learned of some "Jesuit archives" in a garage in St. Louis, Mo.

She found the archives held a collection of maps, including mountain man Jim Bridger's first

version of the Yellowstone River and De Smet's maps, notes and drawings of his missionary work in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Initially, the discovery made little impact; religious figures have frequently been ignored in American history due to their perceived bias toward one church or another, Peterson said.

But after several major historians wrote off her discoveries, one actually came and saw the material, she said. She proposed making an

exhibit out of the material.

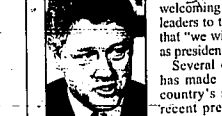
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Briefly

Clinton to religious leaders: 'Share your insights'



Clinton

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, welcoming 44 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox leaders to the White House last week, promised that "we will work together throughout my term as president."

Several of them said afterward that Clinton has made himself far more accessible to the country's major religious leadership than his recent predecessors. In the meeting Clinton asked the top denominational officials to "share your insights, and tell me what you think is important." He said in addition to contributing to the moral and ethical dialogue of the nation, the churches have work experience, both at home and overseas that the government needs as a resource.

Seminary selects president behind closed doors

ATLANTA (AP) — Trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., elected the Rev. Al Mohler as its new president in a closed-door meeting here late last week, Associated Baptist Press reports. Mohler, 53, editor of the Southern Baptist state weekly in Georgia, the Christian Index, will succeed the retiring president, the Rev. Arny Honeycutt, as head of the denomination's oldest, flagship seminary.

Compiled from wire reports

She talks to Barbie dolls and claims they talk back

Knight-Ridder News Service

Plumbing the depths of spiritual matters may involve a priest, minister, rabbi, shaman or other religious guru.

Now there's a new spiritual guide on the block. She's blonde, sweet and loved by millions.

It's the ubiquitous Barbie doll.

Actually, it's dozens of Barbie dolls who communicate through channeling with their owner Barbara Bell of San Anselmo, Calif. Bell seems to be serious.

"Look, for \$3 nobody's getting hurt," she told the San Francisco Chronicle. "I don't claim to be the only voice of Barbie. And I'm sure not taking any other channeler's business. I've carved out my own niche in the market."

According to the Chronicle, Bell, 44, offers to commune with one of her dozens of Barbie dolls who, she

says, will advise people on everything from questions about God to career advancement. The cost is \$3. And people are actually paying for Bell's — or is it Barbie's? — answers.

"Barbie asks you to look deep within your hearts," says Bell. "Barbie's voice shall not be silenced, even when her smile seems painted on. That is all."

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Announces change of time for service April 4 & 5
Morning worship service will begin at 10:40 A.M.

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April 11, LASTER FLOWERS OF THE CROSS

You're invited to the

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April 4th - Palm Sunday

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Sunday School at 9:30 AM
Morning Worship & Children's Church at 10:30 AM
Egg Hunt Immediately following

No joke dad: BYU's Bradley says he'll test NBA waters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Shawn Bradley, the 7-foot-6 center who set an NCAA shot-blocking record as a freshman at Brigham Young, has decided to enter this year's NBA draft.

The 21-year-old from Castle Dale, Utah, will return in early June from a two-year mission in Sydney, Australia for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bradley repeatedly had said he would return to the Mormon Church-owned school to play at least his sophomore season, but he told his parents in a phone call from Australia Thursday evening that he'd changed his mind.

"When we got the call yesterday, the first thing I said was, 'It's a Fool's,' Shawn. Is this a joke?" Reiner Bradley, the missionary's father, said from Castle Dale Friday. "Shawn assured me it was April 2nd in Australia."

The elder Bradley said the risk of career-ending injury, a possible cap on NBA rookie salaries and a childhood dream of playing professional basketball were the biggest reasons for his son's decision.

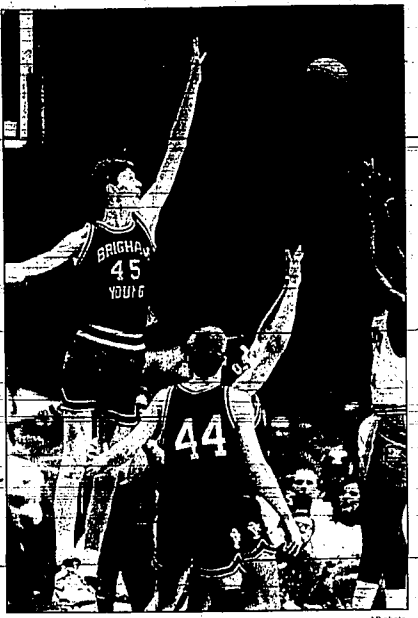
"We're devastated to lose such a great player," said BYU coach Roger Reid, in New Orleans for the NCAA tournament finals. "We were counting on having him for another year after his mission."

This leaves us in somewhat of a bind to replace him—it's tough to replace a player of that magnitude," he said, but wished Bradley "great success in the NBA."

Bradley will return to Utah just three weeks before the NBA draft. Though he will tower over all NBA players but the 7-7 Manute Bol, Bradley is a rail-thin 235 pounds. As a freshman, he weighed just 205.

"He'll have a lot of things to adjust to, I don't think he knows what he's in for," his father said. Bradley will be represented by agent Dave Falk, who also represents Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan.

Bradley played for BYU in 1990-91, leading the Cougars to a 21-13 record and an NCAA playoff



AP photo

Shawn Bradley (45), the 7-foot-6 center who set an NCAA shot-blocking record as a freshman at BYU, has decided to enter this year's NBA draft.

appearance. He led the nation with 17.7 blocked shots, an NCAA season record for a freshman, averaging 5.2 rejections, eight rebounds and nearly 15 points a game.

His 10 blocks against Virginia in an NCAA first-round game set a tournament record broken a year later when LSU's Shaquille O'Neal had 11 against a Bradley-less BYU. In a statement Friday, BYU

President Rex Lee said he understood why Bradley had made his decision but was disappointed. "We understand this has been a hard decision for him, and we support him in it. Our first concern is always for the welfare of our students," Lee said.

BYU athletic director Glenn Tuckett said, "I wish him nothing but the best in his NBA career and in all of his future endeavors."

skirmishes followed in the next few minutes, including one which resulted in a double technical foul against Miami's Brian Shaw and New York's Charles Smith.

When the Heat's Keith Askins ran into Ewing, he charged Askins, pushing him up against the press table. Players from both teams began to shove each other as four Miami police officers came onto the court.

Askins was called for a flagrant-1 foul and he and Ewing each received

technical fouls. Two of 11 in the game. Three flagrant fouls were called, including two on Askins, and New York's Doc Rivers was ejected for knocking Miami's Steve Smith to the floor.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the fact the Knicks, involved in a bench-clearing brawl with the Phoenix Suns on March 23, opened a 22-point lead in the first half and were never threatened on their way to their fourth straight win. Steve Smith and Harold Miner had 20 points each for the Heat.

UNLV regents says president has lost ability to lead, should resign

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A university regent has called for the resignation of UNLV President Robert Maxson, saying his ability to lead "has been irretrievably lost" due to problems in recent weeks.

"For the sake of UNLV and its bright future, for the sake of our community and for the sake of the state of Nevada, Maxson must acknowledge his responsibility, take the honorable course and step aside," regent Shelley Berkley said in letters published by the Las Vegas Review-Journal and Las Vegas Sun.

The regents will hold a special personnel session with Maxson on Wednesday afternoon. Two sources close to the situation who asked not to be identified said the 11 regents were almost evenly split on Maxson issue and that a vote could go either way.

Maxson was in a meeting Friday and could not be reached for comment on the latest developments. He told "The Associated Press" that he would resign if the regents voted in 1984 has been to someday leave the presidency and teach at the university full time. He declined to say when he might make that move.

Maxson has been under criticism since he played a key role in the resignation of Jerry Tarkanian. Criticism intensified when it was

learned that star basketball player J.R. Rider received special academic benefits this past season.

Maxson and other university officials first denied any academic irregularities, then acknowledged some of Rider's work was done by a non-academic business. Maxson had been critical of Tarkanian on academics. University officials had

said when Tarkanian departed that no athlete would ever embarrass UNLV again.

Maxson has had strong faculty support in his battle with Tarkanian and efforts to change the image of the university.

Panthers, Pilots claim track titles

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GLINNS FERRY — The Grey boys and Glens Ferry girls took top honors at the Glens Ferry Invitational Friday.

Grey's 161 points were good enough to edge past host Glens Ferry with 155. Both teams had 17 blocked shots. The pilot relays had no such problem as they cruised to an easy win with 115 points compared to second place Carey's 86. The Panthers needed every point as they nipped at their heels with 85 points in third place.

Carey's Dusty Simpson ruled the distance races taking first place in the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter races. Dusty's brother, David, took second in the 1,600 and 3,200. The Panthers

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Girls: Glens Ferry 115, Carey 86, Built 85, Hagerman 50, Lamas County 53, Glens Ferry 47, Glens Ferry 46, Glens Ferry 45, Glens Ferry 44, Glens Ferry 43, Glens Ferry 42, Glens Ferry 41, Glens Ferry 40, Glens Ferry 39, Glens Ferry 38, Glens Ferry 37, Glens Ferry 36, Glens Ferry 35, Glens Ferry 34, Glens Ferry 33, Glens Ferry 32, Glens Ferry 31, Glens Ferry 30, Glens Ferry 29, Glens Ferry 28, Glens Ferry 27, Glens Ferry 26, Glens Ferry 25, Glens Ferry 24, Glens Ferry 23, Glens Ferry 22, Glens Ferry 21, Glens Ferry 20, Glens Ferry 19, Glens Ferry 18, Glens Ferry 17, Glens Ferry 16, Glens Ferry 15, Glens Ferry 14, Glens Ferry 13, Glens Ferry 12, Glens Ferry 11, Glens Ferry 10, Glens Ferry 9, Glens Ferry 8, Glens Ferry 7, Glens Ferry 6, Glens Ferry 5, Glens Ferry 4, Glens Ferry 3, Glens Ferry 2, Glens Ferry 1.

NFL's White narrows team list to 3

The Associated Press — Free-agent Reggie White has narrowed his list of teams to three, all in the NFC.

A source close to All-Pro defensive end's agent, Jimmy Sexton, told The Milwaukee Journal

that White had narrowed his choices to San Francisco, Washington and Green Bay. The Packers were the favorite, followed by the Redskins.

Sexton went to New Orleans on Friday to attend the NCAA final four, and could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, the New York Giants signed wide receiver Mike Sherrard to a \$7.5 million, three-year deal, and the Pittsburgh Steelers kept starting quarterback Neil Dammell by matching the \$8 million, three-year offer by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the Packers had made the highest bid of any team — a four-year contract worth \$17.2 million.

The Journal source said White probably would decide by Sunday.

Redskins general manager Charles Casserly said Friday that he spoke briefly with Sexton.

"We had a very brief conversation this morning, but there was never

Coach

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of football coach Sparky Woods. The overall package is expected to be more than \$500,000 per year.

South Carolina has called a meeting of its governing board Saturday to discuss a contractual matter for the athletics department.

The six-member executive committee must approve all contracts worth more than \$20,000.

Fogler says South Carolina's top choice to replace George Felton two years ago, but he never let discussions go beyond preliminary stages. Sources credit McGee and his commitment to rebuilding the athletics program for hiring Fogler to Columbia.

Fogler and McGee developed a relationship at North Carolina in 1979. Fogler was an assistant coach and McGee was an administrator.

negotiating," Casserly said. "We're still waiting to see what will happen."

For the Redskins, and to a lesser extent, the 49ers, the whole process has been hurry-up-and-away.

The 31-year-old White, who had 81 tackles and 14 sacks last season for the Philadelphia Eagles, began his hunt for a new team by stating repeatedly that he wanted to play for another team.

Officials familiar with the discussions say the Redskins have offered a four-year, \$14 million contract.

The 49ers' franchise reportedly are considering offering a five-year deal worth between \$19 million and \$20 million, with signing bonus of between \$4 million and \$5 million.

Two major work-ups against the Redskins. They have a club policy against guaranteeing money and have never given signing bonuses to veterans.

Michigan

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"I think one thing our team has been doing quite often this season is playing to the level of the competition," Michigan's Rob Pelinka said.

"We knew with the success we had last year our goal all this season would be to come back and win one more game. I think in the early games this year we had that in the back of our minds and we were doing just enough to get by. This game we knew we couldn't just take a small lead and then build it on. We know we have to come out because Kentucky will come out on fire. You'll see the best Michigan basketball you have all season."

That would mean the fast-paced, above-the-rim style that Wolverines rode last season as freshmen and have kept up as they fought off any sophomore jinx.

"We know we're good enough to win the next two games," Fisher said. "But we're also smart enough to know so can Kentucky, Kansas or North Carolina."

The Wolverines have averaged 82.3 points per game this season and the five starters fall between Chris Webber's 18.8 and Ray Jackson's 9.1.

Jackson will be the key man against Kentucky because he's getting the assignment of stopping Jamal Mashburn, the Wildcats' inside and outside threat.

"It doesn't matter who's guarding me," said Mashburn, a junior who has already declared his intentions to leave for the NBA. "I know how to use my teammates. We didn't get here because of me."

His 20.8 average does top the team, but point guard Travis Ford was right behind him in the tournament, averaging 15.3 points while making 13 of 23 3-point range.

The Wildcats have made 42 of 90 (47 percent) from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches during the tournament.

"This year's team is a big inside team," Erling said. "I'd say in 50 percent of our games this year a team has stopped our 3s

NCAA rosters

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Knicks' game heats up in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Ten days after they were involved in the biggest brawl of the season, the New York Knicks played another fight-filled game Friday night, beating Miami 123-107.

Patrick Ewing finished with 26 points and 22 rebounds as the Knicks whipped the Heat's 12-game home winning streak. But with 4:20 left in the third quarter, Ewing hit the Heat's Grant Long in the jaw with an elbow, a blow that required four stitches and knocked Long out of the game.

Several brief physical and verbal

skirmishes followed in the next few minutes, including one which resulted in a double technical foul against Miami's Brian Shaw and New York's Charles Smith.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Southeast, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Pacific, Midwest, Southwest, Northwest, Central). Lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Hockey

NHL standings

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LPGA Canyon Gate

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Spens Friday after the second round of the \$500,000 Canyon Gate LPGA tournament, played on Desert Mountain, ended with a 6-14 and 30-30 tie.

Seniors Tradition

Table listing scores for various sports (Baseball, Basketball, Football, Golf) for different schools (e.g., Scottsdale, Freepoor-McMofray, Freepoor-McMofray).

Baseball

Table with columns for Exhibition baseball (American League, National League) and Major League Baseball (American League, National League). Lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Golf

Table listing scores for various golf tournaments (e.g., Freepoor-McMofray, Freepoor-McMofray).

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Red Sox blank Phillies, 10-0

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Frank Viola and Corey Bailey combined for a no-hitter Friday, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Philadelphia Phillies 10-0.

Exhibition baseball

Viola struck out six and walked one in seven innings, allowing a runner to reach out of the inning with a pitch. Bailey pitched the final two innings and walked one.

Ivan Calderon and Scott Cooper had RBI singles in a three-run first-inning off Danny Jackson. Mike Greenwell hit a two-run home run in the fifth and pinch-hitter Bruce Chick had a bases-loaded in a four-run eighth-inning.

Twins 11, Beavers 5

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Scott Erickson took himself out because of discomfort after 2 1/3 hitless innings. Erickson said he didn't believe the injury was related to a one-car auto accident Monday in which he incurred minor facial cuts and a swollen lip.

Dave Winfield went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Twins, and Gene Tenace was 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

Cardinals 13, Blue Jays 8

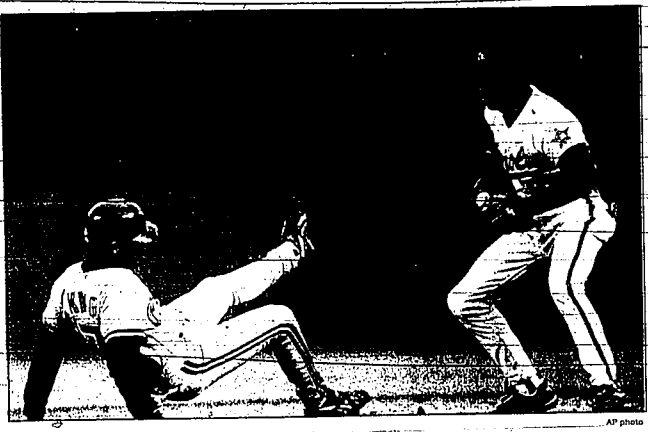
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Geronimo Pena and Bernard Gilkey drove in three runs. Dave Stewart, who has lost three of four spring decisions, was tagged for nine runs and 11 hits over four innings.

But Winfield gave up five earned runs and eight hits in three innings; improved his spring record to 5-0. Rical Cormier gave up three runs and seven hits in four innings of relief for the Cardinals.

Figures 12, Reds 10

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Chad Kreuter hit a two-run homer in the eighth, and Dan Gladden also homered for Detroit.

Kevin Mitchell, playing for the second time since he got a cortisone shot in his



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broken-left foot, had a pair of singles and a homer in his first three at-bats.

Braves 4, Expos 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Steve Avery allowed three hits in five shutout innings.

David Justice doubled in a run in the eighth. The Braves made it 3-0 in the sixth when Justice reached on a two-base error by right fielder Larry Walker, and Mark Canham and Rafael Belliard hit RBI singles.

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Orioles 6, Pirates 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina threw six scoreless innings in his final spring training appearance.

Mussina allowed four hits, walked three and struck out three in lowering his ERA to 1.67 over 27 innings.

Mariners 2, Brewers 0

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lee Tinsley hit

his third home run of the spring and four pitchers combined on a four-bitter as Seattle won its sixth straight.

Tinsley homered off Cal Eldred in the fourth to give Seattle a 2-0 lead.

Mike Felder, who missed 17 days because of a broken right hand, returned to the lineup and went 3-for-3, including a double.

Rockies 4, Sky Sox 3

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pedro Cabello and Dante Fabbro doubled in the eighth inning for the go-ahead run.

Rockies starter Bruce Ruffin allowed two runs in the first inning, giving up two singles, a double and a triple among his first five batters.

Spring training notebook

The Associated Press

Tim Costo's phone rang at 11 p.m. on April 1. It was Chief Bender, the Cincinnati Reds' director of player development, with word that the first baseman was going to Cincinnati for opening day.

Costo's first thought? Yeah, right. "It was a big surprise," said Costo, who was cut early in the Reds' training camp. "At first I thought it was an April Fool's joke. Then I thought, 'No, that would be too mean.'"

No joke — After failing to make a trade for a backup first baseman, the Reds decided to bring Costo up for the first month of the season. The Reds needed a backup because Hal Morris separated his left shoulder this week, leaving Randy Milligan the only first baseman on the roster.

MISSING ERRORS: The Boston Red Sox have been plagued by errors this spring, a fact duly noted each day on the team statistics handed out in the press box.

The stat sheet compiled before Wednesday's game showed the team had 33 errors, and the sheet handed out before Thursday's game had 34 errors for the club. Boston made three more errors Thursday, bringing the total to 37.

But the column listing errors was missing from Friday's stat sheet. Was this an attempt by the Red Sox to cover up their fielding lapses? Was this to be known in the future as Errorgate? No, it was simply a computer quirk.

When compiling the statistics after Thursday's game, Jim Samia — director of Baseball information for the Red Sox — added an extra space in the pitching column, and that accidentally knocked the error column beyond the margin and eliminated it.

Reliever Alejandro Pena, who is not expected to pitch this season, took a \$500,000 cut in guaranteed pay under his new contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pena agreed on Dec. 10 to a one-year contract worth \$1.25 million. When discovered when he needed elbow surgery.

Under the new deal, Pena gets \$675,000 this season and a \$175,000 base salary in 1994. He can earn \$1,175,000 in bonuses, next season; \$825,000 based on roster time and \$350,000 more in performance bonuses.

The inspired play of Tim Laker has prompted Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou to change plans for his catching situation at the start of the regular season.

Alou had been saying most of the spring that he would go with two catchers but it now appears Laker, Tim Spehr and Darrin Fletcher will start the season although it's not yet official.

Laker jumped from the Class AA ranks to the major-league team in August of last year and has less experience than Spehr and Fletcher.

But Laker has recovered completely from an off-season bout of colitis and is batting .333 this spring with 10 hits in 30 at-bats.

Steinbrenner touts ability, image of new lefty Abbott

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — George Steinbrenner has always favored players who project a good image, the All-American-boy type. Jim Abbott is that and more.

Jim Abbott to every kid in New York should be a hero, "The New York Yankees' owner said. "He proves there is nothing you can't do if you put your mind to it."

Abbott, 25, was born without a right hand yet became a star at Michigan, member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic gold-medal team and a successful major leaguer. After watching Abbott pitch for just a little while, one tends

to forget he's doing something really remarkable.

He makes the transfer of his glove in a blink of an eye and is considered one of the best fielding pitchers in baseball. Opponents in college tried to bunt on Abbott but soon learned it was just an easy out.

"I have long since come to terms with that," Abbott says. "I understand there will always be those associations with my playing that's

Even before he was officially introduced at a news conference a few days after being acquired from California in December, 13 boxes of mail had arrived at Yankee Stadium for Abbott.

"He will take New York by storm," Steinbrenner said. "They will appreciate how goal-oriented he is."

"There are other reasons to appreciate Abbott," he says. "I was born that way, and I think Jim would tell you the same thing, said Yankees pitcher Scott Kamieniecki, also Abbott's teammate at Michigan. "Wherever he goes

that's going to be a question, but you see his performance on the field and it's baseball as always. He uses his performance to overshadow everything else, and he does that well."

Aside from his performance on the field, Abbott also is very cognizant of what he means to children who live with a handicap.

After a complete-game victory for the Angels at Yankee Stadium once, Abbott walked off the mound and was greeted by a fan boy behind the third-base dugout. The boy also was born without one hand.

gave it to the child. He also made time for a brief chat. "Some of the most gratifying moments the last four years were the children," Abbott said. "There's a lot of room for perspective in major league baseball, and that's what I've provided it."

After some doubts at first, Abbott is happy about the trade and seems very comfortable in pinstripes. "He's 2-0 this spring and has not allowed an earned run in 19 innings."

Yankees general manager Gene Michael traded first baseman J.T. Snow, right-hander Russ Springer and left-hander Jerry Nielsen to the Angels on Dec. 6 for Abbott.

Stewart maintains 2-shot lead in blustery New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Payne Stewart played a second day of solid golf, shooting a 2-under-par 70 on Friday for a two-shot lead midway through the \$1 million Freeport-McMoran Golf Classic.

Stewart, who shot a windblown 70 on Thursday for a one-shot lead, completed 36 holes at 140, two strokes better than Mike Standly, who had his second 71.

"I'm excited about what I'm doing on the golf course," Stewart said. "I seem to be playing with a lot of confidence. The weather got better out there. The guys who played early or late had the advantage."

After shooting a 35 on the front nine, Stewart bogeyed 15 but birdied the tough 18th hole for another 35.

Wind gusting to 35 mph across the 7,116-yard, par-72 English Turn course on Thursday was reduced to a brisk breeze Friday and scores fell accordingly.

Stewart, who teed off early Thursday before the worst of the wind, played late on Friday and again found better conditions. The wind wasn't as much of a factor Friday, although golfers still had to cope with the tough course and hard greens.

Standly remembered why he liked the Jack Nicklaus-designed course so much last year when he tied for second in the tournament. Standly started the day with a double eagle and three birdies then matched par until a bogey on No. 9.

"I really felt like I could put a lot of air between me and some people after that start, but I just started thinking too much about it," Standly said.

Left-hander Russ Cochran made a big move, shooting a 68 for 143.

"I played solid," Cochran said. "I missed a few opportunities, but it's a hard golf course to play."

Greg Kraft was also at 143 after a 71.



Payne Stewart coaxes in his birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday to lead the Freeport-McMoran Golf Classic by 2 strokes.

Wright steps out in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Pamela Wright of Scotland overcame whipping winds Friday to shoot a 2-under-par 70 and take a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$450,000 Las Vegas LPGA at Canyon Gate.

Wright birdied three holes in a five-hole stretch on the back-nine to catch and pass the early leaders. She hit all nine greens on the back side when the wind subsided late in the day.

"The wind just wears you out," Wright said. "But I got the ball where I wanted it and I never looked at the leader board. I'm very happy to be under par today."

Missie McGeorge, Kris Monaghan, Trish Johnson, Allison Binney, Lisa DePaulo and Judy Dickinson were the only other players to break par on the 6,114-yard Canyon Gate Country Club course.

The tournament, formerly known as the Las Vegas LPGA International, used to be played on the 7,000-yard Desert Inn course. This is the first time the event is being played at the 3-year-old Canyon Gate layout.

Patty Sheehan, Beth Daniel, Juli Inkster and Terry-Jo Myers led a large group of players at 72. Joining them were Nancy Rumboston, Barb Thomas, Kristi Albers, Deb Richard, Maria Figueras-Dotti, Elaine Crosby and Lynn Connolly.

"Everybody is going to be frustrated with putting," said Wright, a fifth-year pro seeking her

first LPGA Tour win. "Everyone is fighting personal battles. For me, I'm very happy."

McGeorge also played steadily in spite of the wind, with three birdies and two bogeys on fairways she considered among the best on the LPGA Tour.

"The wind was definitely a factor," she said. "It's a short course, but the greens are small and getting pretty firm. Even off the tee, some holes were playing crosswind and you had to aim at the rough and let the wind bring it back in."

"With the way it was today, there aren't going to be too many people under par. I mean, you almost have to take the wind into effect on the green."

Consistency boosts Gilbert in Seniors

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert couldn't match Iaso Aoki's "fowl" round of eagles and birdies, but his consistent play lifted him past the Japanese golfer and into a one-stroke lead halfway through The Tradition.

Gilbert shot 6-under-par 66 Friday, one stroke more than Aoki's 65, which tied the tournament record at the 6,869-yard Coehise Course at Desert Mountain. Gilbert started two shots ahead of Aoki, and that proved to be enough cushion.

Clipped with an opening-round 67, it doubled Gilbert to 11-under 133 in the \$850,000 tournament,

designated as the Senior-PGA tour's equivalent of The Masters.

Anticipated bad weather never materialized, and Gilbert said the parade of low scores should not be considered a knock on the Jack Nicklaus-designed course.

"When you get good weather and conditions, I don't care how tough a golf course is. You're going to shoot good scores," Gilbert said.

"In this weather, the golf course is nice, the greens are nice, and we're professionals. We're supposed to shoot low scores."

Aoki, considered Japan's greatest golfer, was a shot back at 134, with Tom Shaw, Dale Douglass and Tom

Welskopf grouped at 135.

Shaw matched Aoki's 65. Phil Rodgers set the course and tournament record in 1991, and Jack Nicklaus shot a 65 last year.

First-day leader Lee Trevino recovered from a triple bogey-6 on the trick, 136-yard 13th hole to shoot a 70 and take sole possession of sixth at 136.

Trevino, the defending champion, had an eagle-3 on No. 18. So did Shaw, while Gilbert and Aoki birdied the 531-yard par-5.

Mike Hill, Jim Albus and Bob Charles were four shots back at 137. Gilbert had one bogey and six birdies in his round.

Top seeds easily advance in Family Circle

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati led the top four seeds in an almost error-free romp to the semifinals of the Family Circle Cup on Friday.

It's only the third time in the clay-court tournament's 21 years that all four have advanced this far. The others were 1979 and 1983.

Graf, the top seed and a three-time winner of the Family Circle Cup, needed just 50 minutes to defeat 17-year-old American Chanda Rubin 6-1, 6-2 and No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario topped Sabine Hack 6-2, 6-2.

Gabrielle Sabatini, the third seed, overcame No. 6 Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-2 and the fourth-seeded Capriati

was even more dominating against No. 7 Amanda Coetzer, winning the final nine games for a 6-4, 6-0 victory. The true-to-form results also set up a powerhouse final four, with Graf meeting Sabatini and Sanchez Vicario taking on Capriati in Saturday's semifinals.

Graf was a late replacement for Monica Seles, who withdrew from the event last week. Graf said she was a bit rusty in her earlier matches, showed power and finesse.

"In the first set, I had a very strong serve and few mistakes," Graf said. "Altogether, I was very happy."

In the second set, Rubin held serve twice to make it 3-2, but the teen

from Lafayette, La., hit long to lose the sixth game, double-faulted to drop the seventh, and went wide on a backhand to end the match.

When not blasting 100 mph serves, Graf continually filled both corners with powerful forehand shots that Rubin couldn't run down.

Several times with Rubin way behind the baseline, Graf would slice a drop shot inches past the net. "I was getting very frustrated," Rubin said. "I was impatient and I just really need to work the points more and use different plays."

Graf, who defeated Rubin 6-2, 6-1 in the Lipton Championships last month, said the two traded forehand shots early until the world's top

player proved she could handle it.

"She just went for too many shots," Graf said. "She has got good speed on her forehand, so she just needs to wait a little bit longer" before attacking.

Capriati looked in trouble early against Coetzer, ranked No. 10 in the world, as she lost her serve twice in the first set to trail 4-3. But that was the last time the American Olympic gold medalist looked troubled.

Capriati, who went three sets-to-1 to defeat Sandra Cecchini on Thursday, took the first set as Coetzer netted a forehand after twice missing long on backhands. In the second set, Capriati made very few mistakes, only once letting a game get to deuce.



Jennifer Capriati eyes a return during her quarterfinal match against Amanda Coetzer Friday at the Family Circle Cup in Hilton Head, S.C. Third-seeded Capriati easily won 6-4, 6-0.

Stocks/Commodities

Dow plunges 68 on poor jobs report, drop in Philip Morris

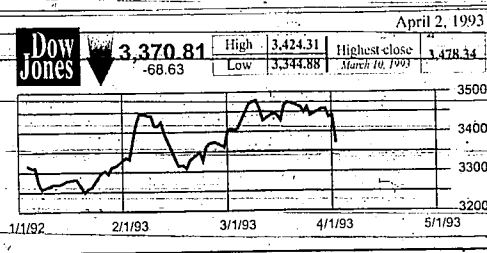
NEW YORK — Stocks plunged Friday as disappointing weak employment data, a rise in bond yields and a steep drop in Philip Morris shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average skidded 68.63 points to 3,370.81, leaving the blue chip barometer with a 69.17-point decline for the week.

Declining issues swamped advances by more than 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,616 down, 394 up and 480 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled a heavy 233.34 million shares, up from 221.45 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index fell 4.55 to 244.19. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 5.25 to 417.52. In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ Composite index fell 16.81, or 2.45 percent, to 669.83.



Stocks began sliding at the opening bell at the Labor Department said that although unemployment held steady at 7 percent in March, the government's survey of business payrolls showed a surprising loss of 22,000 jobs. Some economists had expected a gain of 73,000.

Stocks also responded to a sharp drop in bond yields triggered by inflation fears. The price of the bellwether 30-year Treasury

bond fell more than \$10 per \$1,000 in face amount, pushing its yield above a critical 7 percent benchmark.

Bonds were jugged by a continued rise in commodities prices, particularly gold, and a drop in the wage component of the employment report.

Philip Morris dropped 14% to 49% after the company told analysts that operating earnings from its U.S. tobacco operations would fall as much as 40 percent this year.

The company also said it would cut the price of its flagship Marlboro brand, sparking talk of a price war. R.J.R. Nabisco responded with a statement that it would take "appropriate steps" to maintain its market share.

The drop in Philip Morris translated to a loss of about 33 points in the average.

The decline in the Dow also triggered the NYSE's restriction on computerized sell orders.

RJR-Nabisco fell 1% to 66. American

brands dropped 5% to 30 and LSI, which makes soft tobacco, slid 3% to 26, all in heavy trading.

Airline stocks sank to continued losses, including that industry AMR fell 1% to 63%. Delta lost 1% to 57% and HAL fell 2% to 123%.

The drop in airline stocks pushed the Dow transportation average down 26.19, or 1.66 percent, to 1,553.96.

Forest products stocks fell on talk that President Clinton's timber summit would result in lower prices.

U.S. steel stocks were mixed. Nucor fell 1% to 39%. Georgia Inland dropped 1% to 58% and Louisiana Pacific declined 1% to 68%.

Crash TV stocks sank, extending Thursday's losses after the Federal Communications Commission ruled that many cable TV companies would have to cut their prices by as much as 10 percent. Time Warner fell 2% to 30% and Tele-Communications Inc. fell in over-the-counter trading by 2% to 18%.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Friday	3,370.81	↓ 68.63
Change	-2.06	
High	3,424.31	
Low	3,344.88	
Volume	233,340,000	
NYSE	1,616	
AMEX	394	
OTC	480	

Most actives

IBM	1,100,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	800,000
Oracle	700,000
Amgen	600,000
Merck	500,000
Boeing	400,000
Johnson & Johnson	300,000
Walmart	200,000
Home Depot	150,000
Target	100,000

Grains

Wheat	1.12	↓ 0.01
Barley	1.15	↓ 0.01
Oats	1.18	↓ 0.01
Soybeans	1.20	↓ 0.01
Beans	1.25	↓ 0.01
Corn	1.30	↓ 0.01
Rice	1.35	↓ 0.01
Wheat	1.40	↓ 0.01
Barley	1.45	↓ 0.01
Oats	1.50	↓ 0.01
Soybeans	1.55	↓ 0.01
Beans	1.60	↓ 0.01
Corn	1.65	↓ 0.01
Rice	1.70	↓ 0.01

Local interest

Microsoft	1,100,000
IBM	1,000,000
Apple	800,000
Oracle	700,000
Amgen	600,000
Merck	500,000
Boeing	400,000
Johnson & Johnson	300,000
Walmart	200,000
Home Depot	150,000
Target	100,000

Closing futures

Crude Oil	22.15	↓ 0.05
Gold	375.00	↓ 5.00
Silver	16.50	↓ 0.10
Natural Gas	1.10	↓ 0.01
Wheat	1.12	↓ 0.01
Barley	1.15	↓ 0.01
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Stock listings

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) will hold its quarterly meeting beginning at 9:00 a.m. on April 16, 1993, at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters at 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing is scheduled at the same location on April 16 at 1:30 p.m. An executive session will be held during the meeting to discuss litigation, land acquisition, and other personnel matters. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes to adopt amendments to the following rules and regulations: Big Game Animals (IDAPA 16 03), specifically Rule 7.10 pertaining to number of permits. These changes are being made to reflect big game controlled hunt regulations. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission will consider other matters that properly come before it.

Any person requesting a special accommodation due to a disability condition should contact the Director's Office, Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters office, at (208) 334-3771. This contact should be made at least two days prior to the meeting.

DATED this 31st day of March, 1993.

IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

by Jerry Mallot
by Jerry M. Conley, Secretary

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 225 red numbered male Lab, older dog 9th Ave E. 736-2999

Found: Golden Lab X female with black collar, on N. Locust, inquiring at 264 N. Locust, 9:30pm.

Lost: Male black Lab, "Nugget", South Park area, 734-5250

Power raking, lawn mowing, most lawn services. 736-1874, 824-5672

Reward! 2 small female Black X's 1 white, other black & white. Last in Edon area. Call 895-5407.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption: Dogs are listed in 1-day, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 129 6th Ave W. afternoons only. Mon-Fri. Closed Saturdays & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS

Divorce kick, \$30, 1121 Main, Goodwin, Idaho, 534-4324.

Guy's & Gals Dating Service. Call today for free information on how you can meet someone special. 233-8227 or 1-800-690-8227.

J. Lugo, Jr. will not be responsible for any debts but my own after 2/23/93.

Tired of the cold, wind, snow & mud? Like to spend the winter in Mexico? Recently retired physician, mid 50's, 6', 175 lbs, non-smoker, non-drinker, still doesn't look too bad for a dirty man. Outdoor oriented, fishing, tennis, camping, golf. Seeking a slender, attractive lady, 35-50, no dependents, polite to email with contact exchange. Reply to PO Box 99, Twin Falls, ID 83303. And hurry!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

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HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am 24 hours on weekends.

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free Testing Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

Wanted: Distributors in your area for a fantastic new weight loss program, 100% natural & guaranteed. 436-6658 or 436-1253

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Social Security Disability/SSI - Fran R. Kornblum Attorney at Law 733-5900 Free Consultation

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law P.O. Box 165 Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

Bookkeeping, simple taxes, business documents, computer consulting. Call Janet at 324-5184

Christian & reliable housekeeper will clean your home. 734-9756 Anna

Get your teeth whitened & whitened. Call 324-5184

Housecleaning: Dependable, hardworker with lots of references. 324-7292

Interior or exterior painting, residential or commercial. Call 837-9007 or 324-2817

Long distance furniture hauling anywhere. 438-5029

WEDDING DRESSES Valia Bidsman & Pam Romani 25% off Invitations 733-8838

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Elderly home care, experienced & reliable. 824-5186

Looking for love? Job, taking care of elderly lady or couple in the Twin Falls area, have references 733-9357

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home Daycare preschool - Tues - 9am - 12pm - 734-9448

Have places to go? Things to do? Custom Kids takes all ages anytime, 7 days/week. FT drop-in. Extended hours. 733-1983.

LITTLE GEMS Preschool & Child Care is now accepting children 18 mos. - 5 yrs. Quality loving child care. Licensed. Call 735-6285

Quality child care in my home. FT only. Aged 18 mos. to 5 yrs, breakfast, lunch & snack incl. Refs. available. 736-4614

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Burger King is now hiring for management positions in our Twin Falls & Burley restaurants. Full-time position pay \$6-7 per hour. Previous management experience preferred. Apply in person.

Full-time position available for people interested in retail. Full-time position available for people interested in retail. Full-time position available for people interested in retail.

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

202 ADULT CARE

Live in person for female MS patient & free private room and some board in exchange for help. No smoking or no drinking. Call 733-7252 or 733-2920

Wookonee car needed for able bodied lady. Woman. Murtaugh, light colors, \$100 per wknd. 734-7001, 720-7004 or 436-5472.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced 1 ton baler operator. Call 324-7125.

Experienced capstan & fuel helper. 324-7148.

Experienced short haul truck operator. 324-7148.

Farm Hand Wanted - Farm work & irrigation water courses required. 543-4949.

Milker needed 6 days a week for Jersey herd. 543-8120

Motivated person in charge of row crop & hay ranch. Some calling in person. Progressive and growth-oriented, milk/water retail specializing in apparel for women.

If you have previous retail management experience, excellent communication skills, and are a goal-oriented, determined individual with the ability to relocate, we invite you to apply at MAURICES in the Blue Lake Shopping Center today.

We offer excellent benefits and training along with career opportunities in fashion specialty and store management that will challenge your talents, creativity, and business sense. For more information, call collect 218-927-8431 ask for JoAnne Kucera extension 3028 on Monday, April 19 and Tuesday April 6, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All replies are confidential. EOE

204 CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed for 9 mo. & 4 yr old in my home. hours will vary. 601-6147. Call 324-7419

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Motel housekeepers: \$6 hour or \$2 a hour for persons with pride in their work. Apply in person between 2 and 4 pm only STAR MOTEL JACKPOT.

Super Motel need accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable, have good references, & work with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

CNA's full-time day shift. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flor Ave. W. FT.

Apply in person for CNA and NA will provide certification training. Soo D.O.N. at 500 Park St. East Kimberly.

Help wanted: Full-time LPN for assisted living unit, Contact Carol at 733-7433 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. EOE

Kitchen help needed: Must be willing to perform all kitchen duties & must be capable. Call Vickie in: daytime 934-5801; Evening: Eric Car Center, Goodwin. EOE

Positions open for full time & part time RNs and LPNs in Nampa/Memorial Health Care Center extended care facility. Contact ReNae Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 122 S. 8th Street, Rupert or call 436-0841

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Seeking MD Tech for full-time position, plus call. Must be ASCRP-AMT or equivalent. ASCRP Salary DOE, excellent benefits package.

Seeking Clinical Lab Supervisor for progressive, well equipped lab. Must be ASCRP-AMT or equivalent. Certification with at least 5 years experience. Newell, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Entry level accounting position, working with accounts payable & accounts receivable. Prior experience in data processing using Lotus software. Competitive salary & benefits. Respond: Box 97963, # The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FT Receptionist/Secretary Must have the following: legal document dictated, answering ability with pleasant voice & manner; 10 key, typing ability; excellent customer service orientation required. Send resumes to: Executive Telecommunications, 438 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Ste C, Twin Falls; No phone calls please.

Full time secretary needed, legal document dictating & computer skills, please send resume to: Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 186, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Legal secretary-office manager, Twin Falls County Public Defenders Office, Personnel Dept. Must have experience as legal secretary. Responsibilities include: legal document dictating. Must be experienced in preparation in motions, briefs, summons, and other legal documents. Experience IBM Display Rite helpful. Physically requires long periods of standing, extensive typing and occasionally carrying. Salary \$28,500 part time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID, Attn: Mike Wood.

Secretary/Receptionist: Must be a computer/Word Keeper, FT, in-depth computer experience (WP, Cyma), purchasing, A/P, accounting & insurance company is looking for a career minded individual interested in a management career. Must have clear communications skills & sales skills & be self-motivated. Respond to: AVCO Financial Services, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

SECRETARIES DAY April 21, 1993

WIN a computer for the day and give your a day off!

Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Wednesday, April 14.

AMERICAN LEGAL SERVICES INC. 1025 Sheehy St. N. Suite 3 734-5422

Youth Counselors needed at residential treatment facility. Degree preferred. Idaho Dept. of Health, 311 S. 256 E. Rupert, ID 83350. 208-522-4117 EOE

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

CASHIER, Must be 19. All shifts. Snake River Oasis, Apply in person. 1290 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls.

Experienced, reliable waitress needed. Full-time. Apply in person. 803 Main Ave. N. TF.

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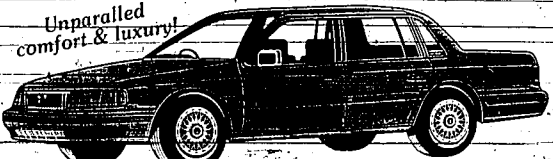
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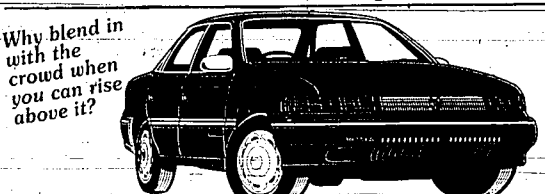


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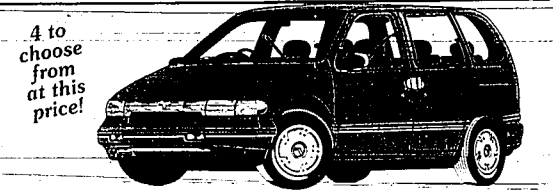


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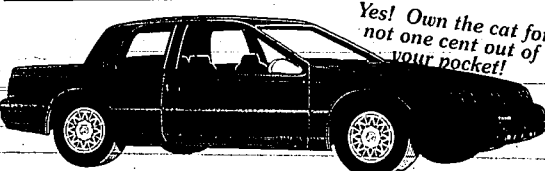
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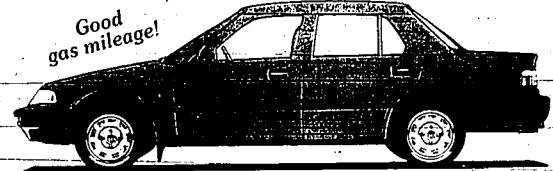
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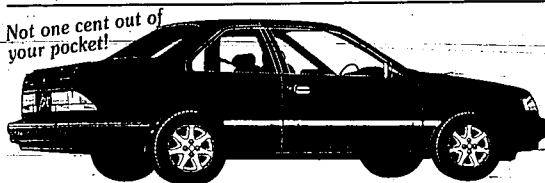
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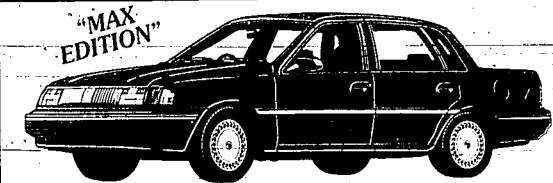
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"We dodged the three no-trump bullet," lamented an unhappy team player, "but only to lose a doubled slam. How could my luck be any worse?"

South admitted that he could have run to the better suit of clubs or diamonds. However, in a close slam, he trusted his own play more than that of his inexperienced partner.

South ruffed the spade ace and led a low club to dummy's king. East making the key play of ducking. This gave South a problem. If he led a second club, East would take the ace and lead a third club to eliminate a heart ruff. (How could South know that East had only two clubs?) So South cashed the king and ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy. A second club went to East's ace and East returned the crusher — a fourth round of hearts for West to ruff. This sudden turn of events gave South severe indignation, and a slam that looked good went off the window.

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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♦	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All pass	

Opening lead: Spade tray

BID WITH THE ACES

South bids: 4-3

North: A Q 10 8 7 2
South: A 9 6 3
East: A 7
West: A 4

ANSWER: Two hearts. Force another bid from opener. Perhaps it will help you with your next decision.

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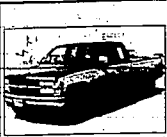
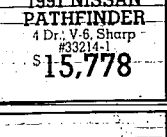
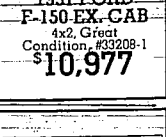
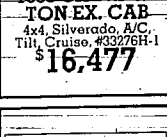

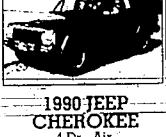

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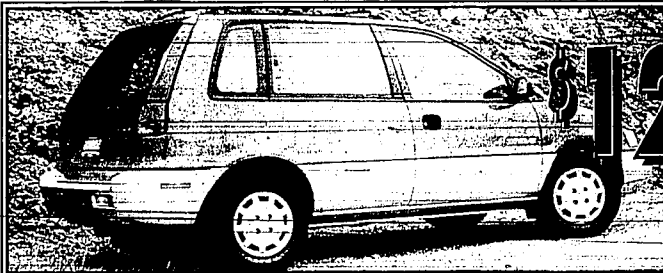
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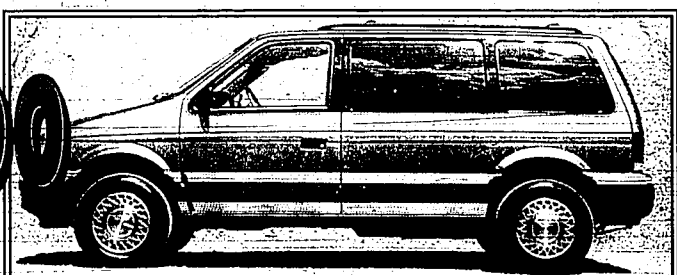
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\$49 DOWN IS YOUR VEHICAL DOWN PAYMENT CAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. ADDITIONAL \$250.00 FINANCING FEE. TAX, TITLE AND FREIGHT ARE ALL INCLUDED.

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