

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with south winds around 10 miles an hour. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows 23 to 28 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Cold reception

The only consensus Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt got in Idaho Monday was opposition to his compromise rangeland reforms.

Page B1

Rim development

The City Council Monday votes to impose a 120-day moratorium on development along the Snake River Canyon rim.

Page B1

Auditorium bids due

Bids for a Twin Falls High School auditorium will be opened today.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Commissioners object

Cassia County commissioners have joined a lobbying attempt against a recent veto by Gov. Cecil Andrus that could raise taxes.

Page B3

Sports

Boys' districts open

Top seeds Jerome and Burley tried to hold their positions in the first round of the Class A-2 District 4 playoffs Monday.

Page D1

Crash kills driver

Another driver died in a crash at the Daytona Speedway Monday.

Page D1

Top 25 shuffle again

For the seventh straight week, a different team takes the top spot in the AP men's basketball poll.

Page D4

Opinion

Money to burn

What can you get for \$95 million? If you're an Idaho taxpayer, today's editorial says you won't get much.

Page A5

Business

Uncertain premise

President Clinton's budget deficit projections are based on continued low interest rates, which are not a certainty.

Page C1

Nation/World

Dark, cold, miserable

Blackouts resulting from power lines felled by ice storms leave thousands of persons in southeastern states miserable.

Page A3

Try a lunar drive

If a group of entrepreneurs delivers, theme park patrons can drive a moon buggy across the lunar landscape.

Page A4

Pressure stepped up

Pressure on Bosnian Serbs to surrender their heavy artillery this week was increased by the United Nations commander.

Page A7

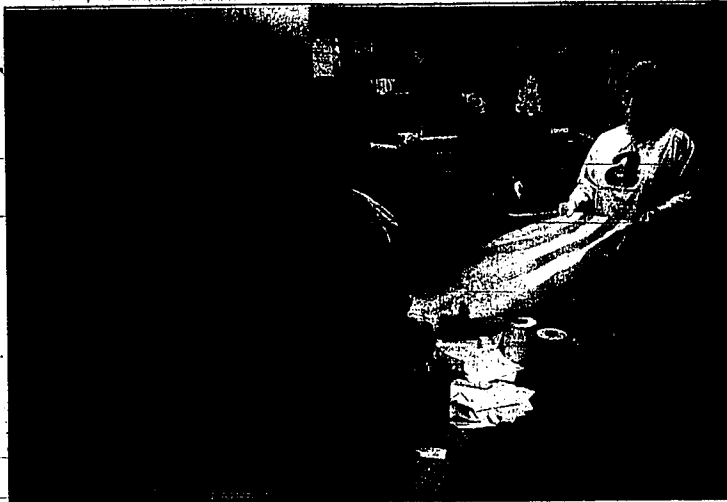
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Valentine vandalism



Acorn Learning Center teachers Debby Andersen, right, and Rosemary Stoker pick up and fold the school flag after thieves vandalized the building.

Intruders trash private Twin Falls school, cart away electronic gear

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least four Valentine's Day parties were cancelled and about 65 kids kept out of school Monday after thieves broke into a small private school, trashed it with fire extinguishers and then made off with thousands of dollars worth of electronic equipment.

Students and staff of the Acorn Learning Center at 1306 Filer Ave. E. were greeted with a heart-breaking scene when they arrived for school Monday, said Head Teacher Chris Mannen. The interior of the non-religious school was coated

with fire retardant goop "and everything was torn up," Mannen said.

Stolen were two video-cassette recorders, eight tape players and headphones, a microwave oven, a telephone answering machine, several calculators and about \$30, Mannen said. Other items had been moved. "And we think they were planning to take more," she added.

The thieves also carried high marks for vandalism, Mannen said. They emptied at least two fire extinguishers inside the building, then stomped and smashed sundry other items — including a violin. They also left neat footprints, which Mannen described as "teen-age sized."

"They must've been throwing everything around and were eating and drinking things they found," Mannen said. Damage could run to thousands of dollars, she said, noting that several go-covered computers will have to be replaced if they can't be cleaned.

Students — ranging from pre-schoolers to sixth-graders — were sent home and a professional cleaning company was summoned. Other volunteers pitched in to clean up the damage.

"We're lucky we have lots of moms and grandparents to help out," Mannen said.

Holding ex-wife, boyfriend at gunpoint lands Twin Falls man back in custody

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wielding a 9 mm pistol, a Twin Falls man held his ex-wife and her boyfriend hostage early on the morning of Valentine's Day — sending himself to jail for the second time in less than four days.

Wayne Eugene Gause, 32, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. following a tense, 80-minute standoff with Twin Falls police at his ex-wife's home on Highland Avenue. He appeared in Magistrate Court a few hours later, where bond was set at \$50,000.

The episode began shortly after midnight, when Gause started battering on the front door of his ex-wife's house. She, her boyfriend and her two children were asleep at the time. His ex-wife later told police she got out of bed and went to the front of the house, where "... the front door flew open and Wayne fell in."

Gause brandished a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol and herded his ex-wife and her boyfriend into the bathroom. Then he ordered them to get in the bathtub, according to police documents. At 12:15, he allowed

the children, ages 12 and 2, to leave the house.

Police entered the house and began shouting to Gause through the closed bathroom door. According to the report, Gause told his ex-wife's boyfriend to stand in front of the bathroom door to absorb any bullets if the police started shooting.

No shots were fired, and Gause marched the man out and released him at 12:41. He returned to the bathroom with an ammunition clip for his pistol and told his ex-wife

Please see HOSTAGE/A2

Sanctions target Japan

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a move certain to raise U.S.-Japanese trade tensions, the Clinton administration is expected to declare today that Japan broke a 1989 agreement to let Motorola sell more cellular telephones in Tokyo.

President Clinton Monday promised that the Motorola decision will be followed within days by a tough-minded effort to redefine America's trade strategy toward Japan after his summit with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa collapsed Friday.

"We're looking at several options. I'm not ruling anything out," Clinton said during a photo session at the White House.

If Clinton imposes punitive tariffs, as expected, U.S. consumers could be forced to pay more for Japanese-made goods. If Japan retaliates with similar penalties against U.S.-made goods, a trade war damaging both economies could erupt.

Fear of a trade war sent Japanese stock prices plunging Monday, with the Nikkei index falling 531 points to lose 2.66 percent of its value.

Please see TRADE/A2

Cajun Mardi Gras: Ride, dine, dance

The Associated Press

CHURCH POINT, La. — By the time the wind cleared the mist off the rice fields, the Cajun horse riders had reached their fifth farmhouse, their chicken coop was filling up and Mardi Gras spirit was running high. "It's the best fun in the world," Dr. R.L. Savoy said as he two-stepped beside the wagon carrying a Cajun band. "First you ride, then you eat the gumbo, and always you dance."

On the Acadian prairie — west of bayou country in southwestern Louisiana — such towns as Mamou, Ville Platte, Eunice and Iota still follow the final tradition of the Court of "fat Tuesday" — of the Mardi Gras. Church Point had the first one on Sunday, two days before Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras is French for "fat Tuesday," literally the last day to feast and have fun before Lent, the time for fasting, somber thoughts and following the Roman Catholic faith.

In New Orleans, Mardi Gras is glittery parades, formal balls and French Quarter debauchery. Tens of thousands of revelers jammed New Orleans streets for Monday's day-long party, picking up the tempo for today's big bash.

In contrast, rural Mardi Gras cen-

ters around a raucous ride from farm to farm to gather the ingredients needed to make a gumbo — thick, spicy Cajun soup — for the town party.

"It can get pretty wild," said Kevin Lestibault, a reserve policeman called in to augment Church Point's one-man police force. "Most folks are ready to go home by about 6, but some of these young guys don't know when to quit. I usually try to save us money and them trouble. I just break up the fights and tell them to go on home or I'll call their Mama and Daddy."

The drinking begins before daylight as men saddle horses and climb aboard wagons. There's a wagon with a Cajun band, one with sausage, eggs and beer, and a truck with a chicken coop for their loot.

"I'm the most important man on the ride," said Ricky Venable, who for 19 years has collected the chickens, ducks, guinea hens, pigs, sausage and vegetables. "I'm the banker."

The costumed riders follow a 10-mile route. At each house, the "captain" rides up and asks: "Veuillez recevoir cette bande de Mardi Gras?" (Do you wish to receive the Mardi Gras?)

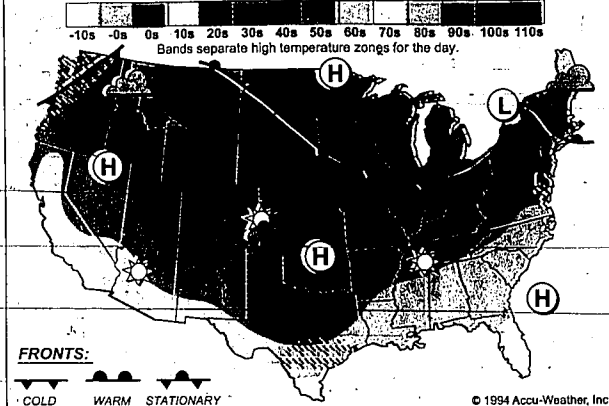
If the answer is "Oui, monsieur" and it always is — the riders

Please see CAJUN/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 15.

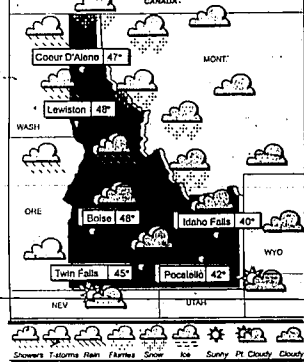


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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 15

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. South winds 10 mph today. Wednesday mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Windy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today variable clouds. Highs in the 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Wednesday mostly cloudy and breezy. Warmer with highs near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Breezy. Lows mid-20s and 30s. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s Thursday and 40s Friday and Saturday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today sunny and a little hazy. Patchy morning fog. Highs near 50. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the low to mid-20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Breezy south winds developing in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 50s. Elko County - Today partly cloudy north and west. Fair central. Highs mid-40s and low 50s east and 50s west.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

Warm Valentine feelings fail to melt snow in East, West

The Associated Press

Not even Valentine's Day could melt the snow in New England and the Pacific Northwest, but the weather was kinder to America's heartland Monday.

Heavy snow and high winds lingered over parts of New England. Since Sunday morning, up to 16 inches had fallen around the Green Mountains of Vermont. Strong winds and snow squalls battered eastern Massachusetts Monday morning. Winds gusts to 62 mph.

Snow also fell in the mountains of Washington, while other parts of the Pacific Coast were hit by heavy rain. The rainfall total of 2.31 inches at Astoria, Ore., was a record for the date.

Areas that didn't receive snow Monday were still coping with what they got last week. More than a foot of snow

covered most of the Northeast, and more than 2 feet of snow blanketed parts of the lower Great Lakes region and northern New England.

Alaska was plagued by strong winds that gusted up to 86 mph at Kaktovik and produced wind chill readings as low as 35 degrees below zero around Valdez.

But it was a lovely Valentine's Day for parts of the central United States. Strong winds helped temperatures warm into the 50s as far north as southern Iowa and west central Illinois. Readings above 60 degrees were reported in northwestern Missouri.

Brisk easterly winds were over southern Florida, where readings were in the 70s by afternoon.

The cold spot Monday morning for the Lower 48 states was Gunnison, Colo., with a reading of 23 degrees below zero.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 53 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 8 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Corn Springs, Fla. Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at -1 degrees.

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Study attacks amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget would boost individuals' taxes by hundreds of dollars annually and force deep slashes in Social Security and other popular programs, according to a study released Monday by the Clinton administration.

Acting on the eve of a week of Senate hearings on the proposed amendment, White House and Treasury officials released their report in hopes of weakening congressional and public support for measure.

Hostage

Continued from A1

he was amazed the police had failed to notice it lying in the front room. Gause then inserted the clip into his pistol, his ex-wife said.

At 1:30 p.m., Gause released his ex-wife - but he continued to hole up in the bathroom. A shot rang out at 1:19, but Gause yelled that the gun had gone off accidentally.

He finally surrendered to police officers at 1:27 a.m.

A friend of Gause's later told police that Gause had asked him to help buy a pistol; Gause, who was convicted of burglary in Twin Falls in 1984, cannot buy or possess firearms. The friend refused, but later noticed that one of his own handguns was missing. He told police it was the same gun used by Gause on Monday.

Gause was arrested Thursday for violating a court-ordered protective order to prevent him from seeing his ex-wife. He was released after posting \$300 bond.

Following Monday's standoff, Gause is being held on two counts of second-degree kidnapping, two counts of aggravated assault, one count of burglary and one count of grand theft by possession of stolen property. Other charges - such as felon in possession of a firearm and violating a court restraining order - may follow, police said. A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 25.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported improving conditions on most major routes throughout the state Monday.

U.S. 95 - Riggs-Whitbird Hill, dry, icy spots; Whitbird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry, icy spots; Weiser-Northern Meadows, dry, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 - Dry. Idaho 55 - Icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Dry, icy spots.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, wet; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, wet; Gilman Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 - Dry.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Groups sue to protect rare owl

SANTA FE (AP) — Nearly a dozen environmental groups sued the federal government Monday, asking a federal judge to stop logging in the old growth forests of the Southwest that provide habitat for the Mexican spotted owl.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Phoenix, is targeted at saving owl habitat in at least 16 national forests in the Four Corners states of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Timber-cutting targets developed in the 1980s threaten the recovery of the owl, the environmental groups allege.

Credit

Continued from A1

"If we don't watch it very closely ... it can get out of control," Condie said.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf acknowledged that Talkington has raised a valid issue. The city needs to ensure that credit card use is consistent, Kleinkopf said.

But the city also needs to "get this issue behind us," he said.

Councilman Lance Clow asked Talkington to come forward with whatever information he had now so the debate could be completed.

Continued from A1

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Cajun

Continued from A1

sue forward. The band plays and the riders sing, dance and "faites des macarques" (make monkeyshines) to entertain the family.

The traditional gift from the farmer is a "poule grasse" (fat chicken), but the riders must catch it.

"We've never lost one yet," Savoy said. "At least not in the 30 years I've been doing this. We had one get about 50 feet up in an oak tree but those boys got it."

Not without costs, however, as they stumble, slide and scramble to catch the elusive fowl.

"I will probably be limping to-

Continued from A1

tomorrow," said Mike Jones. "I don't care. Today I want to be the one who catches those chickens."

At one of the last steps, a dozen riders dance on their saddles while their horses graze unconcernedly. Others give children rides, still others share their saddles with young women.

"You see those horses? They love this," Emile Richard said.

"That's because they're Cajun horses and they dance to the music like everyone else."

The Courir Du Mardi Gras always winds up with a Cajun feast - and more dancing.

Minor quake shakes Colorado

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — A minor earthquake rattled the Craig area Monday, knocking pictures off walls and spurring dozens of calls from residents.

The quake measured 2.5 on the Richter scale, and its epicenter was 10 miles north of Craig, according to the National Earthquake Information Center at Golden.

"We had 20 to 40 calls at the station," said KRAI newsman Nick Rush. "Pictures fell off the walls at

two homes." Rush said the minor quake was reported at 2:16 p.m.

Calls came into the radio station from people living north of Craig or in northern Craig, Rush said.

Colorado Coal Co., which operates the Trapper Mine southwest of Craig, said a blast was detonated at the mine at 2:50 p.m.

The tremor, called an "event" by the Earthquake Information Center, came two weeks after a moderate quake on the Wyoming-Idaho border was felt in western Colorado.

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Ice storm blackouts still make thousands miserable



Pedestrians on Monday find a variety of ways to get through the thawing snow of last week's storm that dropped more than 12 inches on Trenton, N.J. At left, Sgt. Frank Dalif delivers oxygen to snowbound Dora Burke in Caroline County, Va.

AP photo

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Winter hasn't been good to Ron Holmes.

During an ice storm last month, he fell and broke his leg in five places. On Monday, he was getting warm at a shelter for residents who have been without power since four days.

About 129,000 Tennessee households and businesses were still without electricity since the storm coated trees and power lines Thursday with several inches of ice, said Cecil Whaley of the state Emergency Management Agency.

They were among more than 400,000 customers still waiting for utility crews to repair broken power lines from Arkansas to Delaware. Residents of hard-hit areas of Arkansas may have to wait 2½ weeks, utility officials said Monday.

Holmes, a construction worker, said he stuck it out without electricity at home on Friday and Saturday, "but it just got too cold."

"I've lived in Nashville 14 years but Florida sounds pretty good right now."

The number of people without power was expected to diminish rapidly as the weather takes a turn for the better this week, with temperatures around 60 forecast for parts of Tennessee and readings around 40 by the end of the weekend as far north as New York City. "We should make real good progress today (Monday)," Whaley said. "The weather is on our side. I don't want to sound too optimistic because there's some poor soul out there that will freeze his ... off tonight."

But the warming weather brought its own problems in some areas as water from melting ice caused short circuits and softened the ground sup-

porting utility poles. And ice-weakened branches were still falling.

At Milford, Del., where two-thirds of the town's 6,000 residents were without electricity at one point, crews managed to get power back to all but about 1,500 before melting ice started to knock out power again.

Some customers lost service six times, utility company officials said.

"In many cases we are continuing to repair again what had been repaired several times earlier. The frustration level for our customers, as well as the line crews, is rising rapidly," said Fred Hubbard, general manager of Choptank Electric Cooperative in Maryland.

In Mississippi, the problems facing repair crews weren't just broken tree limbs and wires. Some of Mississippi Power & Light's 95-foot-high steel power line towers collapsed under the weight of more than a foot of ice on the cables. MP&L engineers estimated that, with three 500-foot cables running between towers, the structures collapsed under as much as 39 tons of ice each.

People seeking shelter have found new friends and pulled together in the close quarters in Nashville. "It's a blessing to be here," said Sally Carlson. "When you first come in, you try to figure out who's who. We've all gotten along pretty good. There was a young man who brought some games in and another young lady that has cards. We've all pitched in for each other and it has been really great."

As of midday Monday, power outages still affected about 195,000 customers in Mississippi, 129,000 in Tennessee, 26,000 in Arkansas, 25,400 in Kentucky, 24,000 in Maryland, 18,500 in Alabama, less than 15,000 in Delaware and 1,400 in South Carolina.

U.S. products going metric

WASHINGTON (AP) — Metric measurements are inching their way into more American product labels.

Federal Trade Commission rules require that, starting Monday, new labels printed for consumer products include metric as well as the English units customarily used on American products. Manufacturers will be allowed to use up their old supplies of labels, so it may be a while before the label change becomes obvious.

Products covered by the rule include such items as soap, toilet paper, tissues, foil wrap, plastic bags, detergents, mops, deodorants, shampoo, batteries and light bulbs, explained Robert E. Easton of the commission.

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Briefly

Companies settle breast implant case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Three leading health care companies said Monday they had agreed to pay more than \$3.7 billion as part of a proposed settlement for women claiming silicone breast implants harmed or threatened their health.

The settlements, including more than \$2 billion from Dow Corning Corp., would be paid out as the companies' share of a \$4.75 billion fund to compensate implant users.

Dow Corning, which was the nation's leading maker of the implants before they were taken off the market two years ago, said if the proposed settlement is finalized, it would pay for research on remaining questions about the devices as well as contributing \$2 billion over more than 30 years.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. would contribute up to \$1.154 billion over the 30 years under the proposed settlement, spokeswoman Francine Gings said.

Baxter Healthcare Corp., a division of Baxter International Inc., said it would contribute about \$556 million. Baxter never manufactured or marketed breast implants but acquired the liabilities of a company that once did.

Gay activists seek health-plan change

WASHINGTON — The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force called for changes in President Clinton's health plan Monday to ensure that gay people are not discriminated against either as doctors or patients.

The group applauded Clinton's commitment to universal coverage, but expressed concern that his bill "does not make the health-care system safer for lesbians, gay men or bisexuals."

It said the Clinton plan "discriminates financially against non-traditional families" by defining a family as a married couple or a single parent with children.

A gay couple with a child and big health bills could wind up paying \$4,500 in deductibles compared with \$3,000 for a traditional family, the task force said.

Florida student murder trial begins

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Residents for the first time will hear details of the grisly mutilation murders of five college students more than three years ago when a career criminal goes on trial in the killings Tuesday.

Danny Harold Rolling, a 39-year-old drifter from Shreveport, La., is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, three of sexual battery and three of armed burglary.

The state is seeking the death penalty.

The crimes terrorized this college community in late August 1990, and for months after, and now residents will get their first close look at the evidence collected against Rolling.

'Boss Hogg' actor dies at age 64

LOS ANGELES — Character actor Sorrell Booke, who played the corpulent, blustery Jefferson Davis "Boss" Hogg on TV's "The Dukes of Hazzard," has died at age 64.

His daughter, Alexandra, and son, Nicholas, were at his bedside when he died Friday of cancer at his Sherman Oaks home, according to Laurelee Fitzgerald, his longtime friend and former road manager.

He went to Columbia and Yale universities then began an entertainment career on radio, stage, motion pictures and television. A funeral will be held today.

Compiled from wire reports

Democratic official to direct fitness council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra P. Perlmutter, who used to call the roll of the states at Democratic conventions, is the new executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Perlmutter, 41, is a former assistant secretary for the Democratic National Committee who called the roll at the party's conventions in New York in 1980, San Francisco in 1984 and Atlanta in 1988.

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Suspect may be linked to Idaho fire

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The woman accused of trying to kill an abortion doctor in Kansas has provided details linking herself to abortion clinic arsonists across the country, including one in Idaho last spring.

In a series of letters and interviews with The Wichita Eagle, Shelley Shannon gave details from her diaries that suggest she was involved in several arsons over the last three years, or known who was involved.

Based on those diaries, Shannon, 37, of

Grants Pass, Ore., said she believed federal authorities are investigating her involvement in clinic fires in Boise and Helena, Mont.

Shannon was charged with attempted first-degree murder in the Aug. 19 shooting of George Tiller outside his clinic, Women's Health Care Services, in Wichita. Tiller was slightly wounded in both arsons and returned to work the next day.

Shannon is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond awaiting a March 21 trial.

Boise Police Lt. Dan Miller said the city was "alerted by Kansas authorities as well as federal authorities that the diaries had information possibly relevant to our fire."

Idaho Women's Network Director Betsy Dunkin said the news was chilling but positive for clinic supporters.

"It would be good to have the person caught that did that fire. It would give us some closure," Dunkin said. "I didn't have any hope that there would ever be a resolution to this."

No one has been arrested in the May 27 blaze that caused \$60,000 in damage to Women's Health Care Inc., in Boise. Investigators said someone poured a flammable liquid at the entrance to the clinic and set it on fire.

The clinic has continued to operate at temporary quarters while the damaged building is repaired.

Clinic staff members have blamed anti-abortion forces for the fire.

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Packwood seeks delay from court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood tried again Monday to keep his diaries from the Senate Ethics Committee, asking a federal appeals court to withhold them until it rules on the legality of the committee's subpoena.

At the same time, Packwood, R-Ore., asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit to expedite its own ruling on the subpoena.

Under orders issued by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, the committee could get the diaries on Feb. 22. Just five days ago, Jackson rejected Packwood's bid to keep the diaries private until the appeals court acts.

Bob Stein, Packwood's attorney, said the Feb. 22 timetable "gives insufficient time to obtain a ruling on appeal."

Packwood gave the diaries and tapes of his diary dictations to the district court on Dec. 16 and "has not had access to or custody or control of these materials since then," Stein wrote.

Like previous Packwood motions, these contend that the committee subpoena violates his Fourth Amendment right of privacy and his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Ex-HUD aide loses bid for new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deborah Gore Dean, convicted of 12 felony counts in the Reagan-era HUD scandal, lost bids Monday for a new trial and for a judge to declare her innocent of the charges.

The former executive assistant to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce could face up to 57 years in prison and \$3 million in fines when she is sentenced Feb. 25 by U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan.

Hogan turned down her motions that asked him to order a new trial and to acquit her of the charges that an eight-woman, four-man jury convicted her of on Oct. 26.

Computer firm wants to send remote vehicle to moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's 1997 and you're with the kids at a theme park.

You plunk down cash and watch on a screen as you steer a strange-looking down buggy — on the moon. Really. Maybe.

The vehicle you drive would be on Tranquility Base, where Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin left the first footprints on the moon 25 years ago. But this time it wouldn't be one small step for a man but a giant leap for commercialism.

LunaCorp, a maker of space-oriented CD-ROMs, announced plans Monday to raise \$110 million to put the little rover on the moon. That amount will include \$50 million in launch costs on a Russian rocket.

"Our goal is to provide the world's first interactive space exploration event by giving the public the opportunity to drive the rover on the moon via telepresence," said David Gump, president of the company.

LunaCorp hopes the money will come from theme park operators, television networks, corporate sponsors and advertising agencies. About 25 percent of the rover's cost will be devoted to science, Gump said, and the company is hoping for a little financial support from NASA.

The United States spent \$24 billion to put 12 astronauts on the moon between July 1969 and December 1972. But there has been no program to return.

LunaCorp has enlisted Dr. William Whittaker of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, a renowned inventor of robotic vehicles, to design its lunar rover. He told a news conference that the moon offers significant advantages for the project; you can get there quickly, an abundance of solar power is available and communication with Earth is good.

Whittaker said the technology for a rover has been developed by NASA and is there for the taking. "A thousand days from now, the technology challenges will be over," he said.

LunaCorp will finance two rovers and has plans for a third if something goes wrong.

Whittaker developed Dante, the robot that tried unsuccessfully to climb into Mt. Erebus, an active volcano in Antarctica. Dante will try again this summer with a venture into Mt. Spurr. Among Whittaker's other designs were three robots that helped clean up nuclear contamination at Three Mile Island, and the Ambler, a six-legged robot that moves like a cross-country skier.



William Whittaker of Carnegie Mellon University's Robotics Institute, left, and LunaCorp President David Gump announce plans to send a remote-operated rover to the moon.

Arrangements for carrying the robot to the moon will be made by International Space Enterprises of

San Diego, which will use a Russian Ploboos rocket. Each primary customer will pay \$6 million to \$18 mil-

lion, Gump said. With all that sponsorship, he envisions a vehicle that has commercial logos all over it "like an Indianapolis race car" but ruled out a miles-long advertising message that could be read from Earth.

Allied bombing of monastery stirs furor

Knight-Ridder News Service

During the first two weeks of February, 1944, the U.S. 11 Corps (34th and 36th Infantry divisions) continued to hammer at the defenses guarding the Liri Valley and the road to Rome.

That road also would lead to the relief of the VI Corps at Anzio 50 miles behind the German lines.

However, the attack had to be called off as the II Corps was exhausted. The 36th "Texas" Division was rated at only 25 percent of its authorized strength and many of the infantry companies in the 34th Division were no better off.

The II Corps was withdrawn from the line and replaced by the newly created New Zealand Corps comprised of the 2nd New Zealand Division and the 4th Indian Division, both veteran units with highly regarded reputations.

The NZ Corps commander, Sir Bernard Freyberg, a hero from the First World War, demanded that the ancient Benedictine monastery high atop Monte Cassino be bombed as part of any renewed offensive. He



was convinced, as were most of the troops on the front line, that the Germans were using this vantage point to observe Allied positions and direct artillery fire.

St. Benedict had built the monastery in 529 A.D. on the site of Roman fortifications. Its 15-foot-high walls were 10 feet thick. There was only one huge gate. In the 19th century it had been converted into a fortress with loopholes cut in the walls for guns.

Though it was considered the fountainhead of Western monasticism, it was also located on the summit of the key geographical feature of the Cassino area Gustav Line defenses. It

was known as Hill 516 on Allied maps.

The Germans claimed that they made no military use of the monastery, but its strategic value could not be ignored.

The Allied high command had placed the monastery off limits during previous battles, a policy that brought great derision from the rank and file. Fifth Army commander Lt. Gen. Mark Clark opposed bombing the monastery, but theater commander Gen. Sir Harold Alexander backed Freyberg.

Alexander wrote in his memoirs, "When soldiers are fighting for a just cause and are prepared to suffer death and mutilation in the process, bricks and mortar, no matter how venerable, cannot be allowed to wear against human lives. Every good commander must consider the morale and feelings of his fighting men. ... How could a structure which dominated the field of battle be allowed to stand. The Monastery had to be destroyed."

On Feb. 15, 142 B-7 heavy bombers and 112 B-25 medium bombers dropped 576 tons of bombs on the monastery. Some of the bombardiers were Catholics who had volunteered for the mission. Most of the interior was destroyed but miraculously the cell used by St. Benedict and the tomb in which his remains had rested for 1,400 years were not damaged.

The Nazis tried to exploit the world-wide protest that followed the bombing, but such propaganda could not change the outcome of the war. The monastery was rebuilt with Allied financial aid after the war and reopened in 1956.

Unfortunately, the timing of the bombing was determined by weather conditions, not by consultations with Freyberg who learned of the attack only at the last minute. NZ Corps was thus unable to use the airstrike as part of its offensive plan.

The Germans moved elite paratroopers into the monastery's rubble and held on.



This young lady is just an all-around family pet. About 18 months old, she is a Spanish-Gallie cross and quite small. She is reserved and quite intimidated by shelter life. She wants a home and soon. She and her daughter were picked up as strays and brought to the shelter in hopes of adoption. Both are "pretty dogs, quiet and somewhat shy. If your pet is missing, immediately call the shelter and then come by for a look. It is hard to describe dogs or cats and many are unclaimed by owners that didn't take the trouble to check the shelter. Hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m. week days, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays 1:30-2:30 p.m. THW NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

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Opinion

Editorial

Juicy pay raises won't deliver 'thoroughness'

Is this what all the fuss about a "thorough" education boils down to? Pay raises?

Never mind curriculum. Never mind technology. Never mind preparing youngsters for the workforce.

Apparently, that stuff doesn't matter to the education lobby. Money matters.

Somehow, we're not surprised.

Idaho's Legislature, in hopes of settling the "thorough education" lawsuit, is thinking about pumping \$95.5 million in additional state money into public schools. That's about an 18 percent budget increase, with virtually all of it aimed at salaries.

That's great news for teachers and other school employees, especially in small, low-paying districts. In Richfield, for example, the highest-paid teacher's salary would jump from \$25,325 to \$38,901.

(If you want to know who that teacher is, look for someone turning cartwheels in the teachers' lounge.) Magic Valley superintendents said last week that the higher pay will help them recruit and retain teachers. That's nice. But what else do we get for all that money?

Not much. The pay raises will chew up our \$95.5 million in a hurry. Forget about improving any programs this year.

Looking at this proposal, it's hard to keep in mind that the issue began

with a lawsuit about thoroughness. Remember? Forty-some school districts contended that the Legislature was failing its constitutional obligation to provide a thorough school system for Idaho's children.

In our view, the goals of that suit have been crushed under the education lobby's scramble for money.

And we're not the only ones saying so. On Monday Gov. Cecil Andrus — normally a close ally of the education establishment — declared that the proposed settlement "misses the point because it deals almost exclusively with teacher salaries."

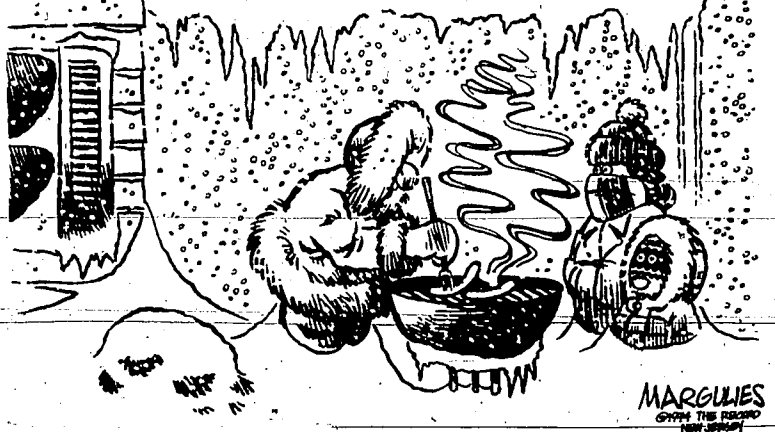
"Teacher salaries are very important," Andrus said in a press release. "But there is so much more to providing Idaho children a thorough education."

Amen, governor. Just imagine what local school districts could do with \$95.5 million. Imagine how an 18 percent budget increase could improve our schools if it were targeted at specific goals.

Or, if you prefer, imagine how happy a tax refund would make Idaho taxpayers.

Unfortunately, the proposed settlement won't do either of those things. It only appeases the education lobby, especially the teachers union.

If our legislators are smart, they'll replace this proposal with one that will give Idaho's children real value for the taxpayers' money.



"Three feet of snow...twelve below zero...Let's be thankful a warming trend came in time for this fourth of July barbecue..."

Letters

Weather gives land beating too

To Susan Doyle:

Before you continue with your patronizing attitude as presented Feb. 2 in your response to Dwight Osborne, it's time you were knocked off your little throne.

I found it humorous that you found a "well-documented fact" that range lands are in "worse shape now than they were 75 to 100 years ago" and then, in the same breath, referred us to photographs dating only 15 to 25 years old to verify your claim.

I would like to remind you and other members of the genus "Humanus Ignoramus," that we have suffered severe drought since the winter of 1976-77. Farm land and range land have taken a beating, as evidenced in the photos you refer to. If you knew your history, the drought of 1976-77 is known as "The Winter That Never Came."

Since that time, the winters at best have been sporadic, with the exception of the winter of 1992-93, which was representative of the winters I remember while living on the Cansas Prairie.

Susan, where were you in 1976-77? I know where Dwight Osborne was. He and my stepfather and other ranchers on Soldier Creek were trying to stretch a pint of water as far as 50 gallons, just to grow enough hay to winter their livestock. We were the lucky ones — the winter of 1976-77 was the beginning of the end for many of the dryland farms and ranches on the prairie. So now, I demand you and others quit trying to capitalize on the long drought situation!

Also, the Nature Conservancy is a poor representative of good land management. If a rancher or farmer allowed chickweed, morning glory and other noxious weeds to flourish on their land, the farmer/rancher would have his field condemned and would face a heavy fine. If I were a rancher with land adjoining the Nature Conservancy in Blaine and Cansas counties, I'd be hopping mad at their intentional neglect.

As for Jon Marvel, he rallies behind the slogan of "Cattle No More in '94," with what I believe is his intent of making a commercial land grab. We must remind ourselves that Mr. Marvel is an architect — that's pretty enough for me.

Everything in Mr. Osborne's letter was concise and true. I would expect no less from Dwight. Unfortunately, I expect no more than what the Susan Doyle's in this world have to offer.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

Abortion is senseless killing!

The letter written by Mrs. Catherine Stapp is just one more testimony to the fact that we have become a throw-away society.

First of all, I would like to remind Catherine that if abortion were legal when you were conceived, you might not be here! Your mother may have decided that she really wasn't ready for a baby at that time. Maybe she would have wanted to wait until everything was just before giving birth. Where would you be now?

Secondly, your letter was quite humorous. In one paragraph, you defend your right to turn your womb into a tomb and then you claim gun control would prevent senseless

killing. Abortion is senseless killing! Taking a human life is not a "right," nor is it a solution to our social problems.

Yes! We have become a throw-away society, but children are not recyclable. A fetus is not a piece of trash you throw away because it is no longer wanted. What has happened to "motherly love" and the "family unit"?

Our society is full of social problems. Unwanted children are one of these problems. Let's look at another social problem that many people are now faced with — the problem of their aging parents. Many of the elderly can no longer care for themselves because of various health problems. The elderly can be a burden to society. Should we eliminate them in the same way we eliminate our unwanted pregnancies? Have we lost our respect for human life?

I am afraid we have also become very self-absorbed. We want all our problems solved quickly and permanently. There are alternatives to abortion just as there are alternatives to other social problems. The world has its share of unwanted, neglected children, and the nursing homes are full of unwanted, neglected elderly. The answer is not abortion or euthanasia! We must all work together for a better society. Working together to solve problems like these may be challenging but also rewarding.

No, I'm not a sign-wielding "right-to-life" activist. I'm concerned about an attitude of total disregard for human life. Aborting a fetus because it is not convenient for the mother at that time is the most blatant form of disrespect for human life. Being sucked out of the womb and into the trash doesn't sound to me like "dying with dignity."

JEXIE VARGAS
Jerome

Is killing animals really sport?

I was quite sickened the other morning while browsing through the newspaper to see the big-shot guy sitting by several dead foxes, had so proudly destroyed. This guy must have a brain the size of a bullet. Why else would someone just go out and shoot living creatures for the sport of it?

Where is the sport? The real sport would be if the creatures could shoot back. We certainly live in an age now where we don't need the furs for our own survival.

What is it with men and their guns? Why must they feel compelled to load them with bullets and go out to kill animals that are already struggling to survive? I guess

I just don't get it.
CONNIE TREVEY
Twin Falls

We had map of hunting area

In response to Mr. Scott Hoffman's letter to *The Times-News* on Feb. 7 regarding responsible hunting, I would like him to know that my husband and son had a map of the area which was obtained at the Fish and Game office in Boise and that they had also discussed that particular hunt with the Fish and Game official before hunting the Depression hunt in Unit 39 in December 1992.

I would also like to make known the fact that of 27 people, checked that morning be-

fore 10 a.m., 17 were issued citations for hunting in a closed area. This was disclosed to my family by the officer issuing the citation and he also said it was a poorly defined area and poorly organized.

I agree with Mr. Egner that griping doesn't do it of good, but aren't we lucky that we live in a country where we can still voice our opinions!

MARY LEE HUNTINGTON
Buhl

City garbage policy is a mess

To all of us who are forced to live on a very limited income, it is galling when our governing agencies force us to waste our small resources on goods and services for which we have no need. It is pure, unadulterated robbery when they take from us that which we cannot afford to give for a service they do not render.

I have always gotten along quite well without local garbage pickup. I live alone and have very little of it to begin with. All biodegradable material goes into a compost pile and is used on my garden. All paper and burnable material is used to start fires in my fireplace. All aluminum is recycled, which usually leaves me with an occasional tin can to the landfill suffices, and I don't mind paying at that time for that service.

But since the first of the year, the city started billing me monthly and objections to the City Council fell on deaf ears.

However, when I sold my truck and started getting under my ashes and raking up a little trash and setting it out in order to get a little for my money, they refused to pick it up because they said it was too heavy although the can was much smaller than the plastic garbage cans (without the wheels). So I started filling them to the two-thirds level. Then they discovered a few little pieces of broken plaster I had raked up out of the driveway, and they refused to pick it up because "they do not accept building material."

If they cannot take the trash we want to get rid of, what good are their services?

The last bit of irony is that three weeks ago one of the two containers of ashes I set out was a small square tub about half as high of an ordinary trash can but slightly wider. It has two handles on it and is not heavy.

Why they refuse to pick it up I do not know, but I absolutely refuse to pay my trash bill until it is picked up. Even if they do, I will not pay for the time when I did not receive service. If those who are sent out on the route are so anemic they can't handle 50 pounds of ashes in a container that small, they should be back in an office pushing a pencil.

I am not going to waste another \$12 per year on a rental container. It is already costing me almost \$240 per year for a service I did not want, never contracted for and do not need, and one which, after having it forced upon me, they refuse to supply.

I wonder how many more victims in our fair city are being ripped off by the position that be just because they're in the power that they can be blacked out?

WALTER L. BLYLOCK
Twin Falls

Letters

Send newcomer back 'home'

Someone was killed because a stop sign was viciously knocked down by a newcomer to this state. He now wants to go back where he came from. That's good, send him back with the stipulation that if he ever returns to Idaho, he will have a welcome committee to give him what he deserves.

Now a letter in your paper suggests we remove a dead horse in Eden — oh dear, pardon me — there are many horses in our fair state!

Eden has every right to its ambulance to serve the community. I see no reason that any life should be jeopardized to suit the whim of some intellectuals who have been Washingtonized. When we fail to defend our neighbors, we may be next in the line of fire.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Don't bomb Idaho

To Gov. Andrus:

I am writing to you in the sincere hope that you will reassess your support of the training range proposal. Let me preface my comments by saying that your prior years of service, including years as Secretary of the Interior, are a source of pride as a fellow Idahoan. Your most recent decision as a State Land Board member showed the courage necessary to embark on a new path of public land use. Unfortunately, this is not the case with your agenda in regard to the training range.

Your desire to make this a state-owned range is deception at the highest level and a mockery of our democratic system. This land transfer is a blatant attempt to circumvent further public input on what should continue to be Bureau of Land Management administered public land. There is an important point that is clouded beyond recognition in this whole process. That point is if the BLM retained its current ownership and administration abilities of the land proposed for the swap, the training range plan would come under closer scrutiny by a much larger number of governmental agencies and a larger number of the general public population. That scrutiny would surely stop this plan dead in its tracks. By transferring BLM land to state ownership you are, in effect

limiting the criticism that this proposal indeed deserves. It is alarming that you would make a unilateral decision on an issue of such magnitude and degree of negative impact. This is radical departure for you so late in your tenure.

Your statements to the effect that the Mountain Home Air Force Base will close without this new range are weak and without validity. There are no guarantees that this base will remain open even if this range proposal goes through. This base missed being closed on the first-round list but has a good chance of being picked for closure on the 1995 list. You would feel pretty empty if you supported this range plan, saw the destruction of wildlife and fragile terrain and then watched the Air Force leave town as the result of a base closure.

I can only think of the phrase you put on so many highway signs — "Idaho is too great to litter." I guess you think it's not too great to bomb. In closing, I would only say that it is never too late to change your mind; the final evaluation of your tenure in public service could certainly be one to proud of from this bombing range proposal did not have to be a part of it.

RICHARD W. GOULEY
Hailey

Eden doing just fine, thank you

To the highly educated Polly Bickett: At no time during our brief encounter were you informed that two or three businesses in Eden were barely holding their doors open.

As a matter of fact, the cafe, grocery store and a service station were in business in November 1947 when we moved here. They are all operating in the same location, same buildings and doing great. Also a cold storage, post office, potato storage, grain supplies and elevator, the hotel has apartments and a senior center have been in operation for numerous years.

As for the initiative petition, had you read this, instead of tooing your horn about Wouk's Books, you would have known. There is no mention of the E911 system. So all-in-all, you do not know what the issue is or what you were talking about.

SUSAN JOHNSON
Hunt

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

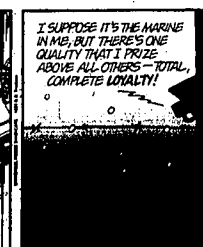
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with

less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Financing sinks Russian aircraft carriers

MOSCOW — In a humiliating admission, the Russian navy announced Monday it is mothballing three of its five aircraft carriers because it can no longer afford to keep the prestigious symbols of seagoing might afloat.

One Russian analyst said the three vessels already were out of service and predicted they would never sail again.

"This is actually the end of a chapter in the history of the Russian navy, in which it tried to challenge the supremacy of the U.S. Navy on the high seas," said Sergei Rogov of the Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada. "This announcement is like an official announcement of the death of this dream."

The carriers to be mothballed are the Kiev from the Northern Fleet and the Minsk and Novorossiysk from the Pacific Fleet, the navy said. The Kiev was commissioned in 1975, the Minsk in 1978 and the Novorossiysk in 1982.

Talks focus on size of Palestinian force

TABA, Egypt — The size and weaponry of a Palestinian police force was the focus of discussion Monday at the reconvened Israel-PLO peace talks.

The Palestinians want a force of up to 20,000 men in the parts of the occupied territories where Palestinian self-rule is to take effect first. The Israelis are believed to be suggesting a force of about 6,000.

"We will talk about the number of police, their equipment, deployment, activity and coordination with us," said Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the Israeli deputy chief of staff and head of their negotiating team.

Also on the agenda is the issue of the thousands of Palestinians in Israeli jails, Shahak said.

U.S. lawmaker meets Burmese activist

RANGOON, Burma — A U.S. congressman met with opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi on Monday in the first non-family visit allowed the Nobel Peace Prize winner in her nearly five years of house arrest.

Requests from human rights groups, visiting American lawmakers, journalists and others to see Mrs. Suu Kyi had in the past been brusquely turned down by Burma's ruling military junta.

Burmese officials declined to say why they let Rep. William Richardson, D-N.M., and Jehan Raheem, the ranking U.N. representative in Burma, meet with Mrs. Suu Kyi. They entered her guarded lake-side home at about 10 a.m. and left 3½ hours later.

Saddam's son-in-law undergoes surgery

AMMAN, Jordan — Saddam Hussein's son-in-law, a trusted adviser to the Iraqi president who helped Baghdad acquire nuclear and chemical weapons technology, has undergone surgery for a brain tumor.

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, 42, was brought to Jordan on Thursday and admitted to the King Hussein Medical Center. Two senior officials at the center said Monday that Kamel underwent brain surgery Saturday and the tumor was successfully removed.

Kamel is married to Saddam's eldest and favorite daughter, Raghda. He is believed to be one of the architect's of Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait and also played a key role in helping Saddam acquire nuclear and chemical weapons technology.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. officer increases pressure on Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. commander for Bosnia stepped up the pressure on Bosnian Serbs who control most of the artillery encircling Sarajevo, saying Monday that the heavy guns must be given up this week.

The statement by Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose after a meeting with Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic apparently closed a gap between conflicting plans developed by the United Nations and NATO to stop the bloodshed in Sarajevo.

"The total exclusion zone for heavy weapons around Sarajevo will be implemented" by the end of this week, Rose said. "Add any heavy weapons there will be either under U.N. control or subject of an air attack."

He said that applied both to Bosnian Serb weapons and those controlled by the outgunned Bosnian government.

Rose gained a cease-fire agreement for Sarajevo on Wednesday just hours before NATO told Bosnian Serbs to remove their heavy weapons by Feb. 20 or face air strikes. While the NATO plan calls for the weapons to be removed more than 13 miles from Sarajevo, Rose's plan simply called for them to be placed under U.N. control.

The ultimatum was issued shortly after a mortar attack slammed into a Sarajevo market, killing 68 people and wounding 200.

In other developments:

• The Serbs turned in two more artillery pieces Monday, bringing to 28 the total they have given up. The Bosnian government has turned in 10 of the about 50 heavy weapons it holds.

More than 500 heavy weapons are said to ring the Sarajevo area, the center of fighting involving secessionist Muslims and Croats and hard-line Bosnian Serbs since spring 1992.

• Saying only a combination of



A Bosnian government soldier carries an anti-tank weapon through the streets of Sarajevo Monday.

force and diplomacy can end the death and destruction in Bosnia, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright told the U.N. Security Council that Serbian defiance would invite "bitter consequences."

She advocated a break in "the stalemate in Geneva," three-way negotiations on the partition of Bosnia into ethnic minorities — Muslim, Serb and Croatian.

U.N. officials reported a week-end without casualties for the first time in the 22-month siege. That was a "very heartening sign," said a U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman.

"It was very quiet overnight in Sarajevo in particular," said Aikman. "The cease-fire is definitely holding." Although the guns around Sarajevo were silent, diplomatic activity was intense.

The U.S. envoy to Bosnia peace talks, Charles Redman, met Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic at the start of an unusual two-day visit to Sarajevo. Meanwhile, the U.N. commander for Sarajevo met a top Serb commander to discuss demilitarizing the city.

Last Friday, Redman said Washington was getting more involved in the peace process and that the Americans want to help the Bosnian government get the peace deal they seek.

The Muslim-led government is being offered one-third of Bosnia. It

wants ports on the Adriatic Sea and on its northern Sava River border with Croatia, together with better access to Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

It also has floated demands for a new division of Bosnia under which it would get much more land from both Serbs and Croats.

U.S. willingness to back Bosnian demands at the negotiating table could be one element in cooling the government's evident preference for NATO air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs as a way to redress a military and diplomatic imbalance.

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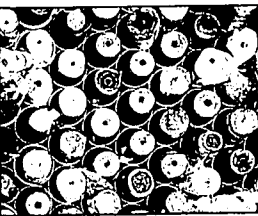
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Department reports 9 boating death in 1993

TWIN FALLS — Nine boaters died on Idaho waterways in 1993, according to the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

Seven of the nine deaths resulted from fishing accidents, said Mark Brandt, state boating law administrator.

"There were several accidents caused by fishermen attempting to untangle or unsnag their fishing line," Brandt said.

The accidents occurred in boats smaller than 16 feet that capsized when the fishermen moved around in them, he said. The victims ages ranged from 13 to 81.

In all but one of the nine deaths, the victims were not wearing their life jackets.

The national average for boating deaths is about four per 100,000 boats, Brandt estimated. Idaho averaged 13 deaths per 100,000 boats in 1993.

A total of 62 boating accidents were reported to the parks department. Accidents must be reported if they include a fatality, personal injury or property damage exceeding \$200. Twenty-two boaters were injured last year while \$291,730 was claimed as damaged property.

Central Republican Committee to meet Friday

JEROME — The Central Republican Committee plans a public business meeting Friday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse basement meeting room. For more information, call Chairman Marshall Everhart at 324-2987.

Apply by March 1 for summer internship at The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Applications are due by March 1 for newspaper internships at The Times-News for summer, 1994.

Five paid internship positions are available for the summer as part of a new program by The Times-News to acquaint area young people to career opportunities in the newspaper and publishing industry. Two will be in the news department and one each in customer service, advertising sales and advertising design.

Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from The Times-News circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter.

Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 1. Decisions are expected by April 15.

Observe Child Passenger Safety-Awareness Week

TWIN FALLS — Next week is National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, said Cpl. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department.

"We're asking people to think about the fact that children can't make decisions on seat belts," he said.

Child safety seats are 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities in auto accidents and 67 percent effective in preventing serious injuries, Rinehart said.

Drivers who don't secure their young passengers in safety seats can be fined \$50, he said. Those who can't afford seats can contact the Twin Falls Police Department, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or the South Central District Health Department for one.

Lawyer sues in effort to have bull trout listed as endangered

WASHINGTON — An effort to include bull trout on the federal endangered species list took another step forward Tuesday, when a lawyer for three Montana environmental groups filed suit in U.S. District Court.

Missoula attorney Jack Tubolske filed the suit to force Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to move forward with the process. Tubolske, who represents the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, the Friends of the Wild Swan and the Swan View Coalition — said the suit gives U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service attorneys 60 days to respond.

Tubolske said federal officials failed to respond to a request to list bull trout under the Endangered Species Act filed Oct. 27, 1992. Federal officials didn't respond, Tubolske said, "so now we're asking the court to make them respond."

Bull trout have been a candidate for endangered species status since the mid-1980s, but their numbers have declined sharply in recent years.

Compiled from staff reports

Babbitt finds resistance to reforms

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt came to Idaho Monday seeking consensus, and he found it: Neither ranchers nor environmentalists much liked his compromise rangeland reforms.

Ranchers said the reforms — particularly an increase in the grazing fee and extra fees for subleasing permits — would hurt their ability to stay in business. Representatives of conservation groups said that without nation-



Babbitt
to visit Boise were derailed by bad weather.

wide, measurable standards, the reforms wouldn't do much good.

Babbitt's stop in Boise, which lasted just under two hours, was the latest in a series of meetings he's held around the West to try to build support for his reform proposals.

Three earlier attempts to visit Boise were derailed by bad weather.

Babbitt's first attempt to reform the way the federal government manages its vast landholdings was derailed last year, when ranching interests — backed by western governors and senators — vehemently protested.

This time around, Babbitt is stressing consensus and cooperation. He repeatedly urged the ranching, conservation and other interests represented at Monday's meeting to work with him, rather than flatly oppose the reform efforts.

The draft regulations embodying the reforms will be issued in early March. Babbitt

outlined the plan's main elements Monday:

- Replacing the current grazing advisory boards, which are dominated by ranchers, with more diverse "resource advisory committees." Each committee would have between 10 and 15 members: a third representing resource industries, a third representing environmental groups, and a third representing local governments and the general public.
- New "rangeland resource teams," created by the advisory councils either on their own initiative or at public request. Like the

Please see BABBITT/B2

Heart Smart



Students at Kimberly High School respond to the remarks of drug and alcohol counselor J.C. Smith Monday afternoon at the school health fair.

Students learn healthy habits

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Rather than a Valentine's Dance, Kimberly High School turned its gymnasium into a heart health clinic.

At one end of the gym, Principal Ralph Campbell rolled up his sleeve so students could pick at his skin and test his body fat percentage — with 10 percent body fat he was listed in excellent health.

Neatly, Physical Therapist Jan Yings of the Center of Physical Rehabilitation talked to some girls about their posture.

And on another side of the gym, students munched apples donated by Costco.

"We're promoting healthy habits to promote healthy hearts," said Jan Hall, health

teacher and sports coach at Kimberly High.

This was the second year Hall's advanced health class has organized the "Healthy Heart Habit Health Fair."

Last year her students gave speeches on various health topics.

But this year her students filled the gym with booths with demonstrations and information about such health topics as drug and alcohol use, safety, AIDS and eating disorders.

At one booth, local nurses pricked the fingers of students to test their blood for cholesterol levels, and at another booth students tested the blood pressure of their classmates.

The health fair was designed to get the health class students to decide what health

issues are important for themselves and their friends, Hall said. Then they teach their friends lessons about health.

"We're giving them education to make healthy choices," she said. "The health habits you pick up now in school may give you a premature death or chronic health problems."

"We're really big on AIDS education this year. We're trying to keep it not a big problem in Idaho," Hall said.

Almost every student in the Kimberly School District came through with different classes and some local residents attended the health fair.

The health fair attracted about 1,300 people, so many that it had to run all day, Hall said.

Youth charged in attempt to steal cycle

By Mike Wiest
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Everything went wrong Wednesday morning when a juvenile tried to steal a motorcycle from the Jerome County sheriff's department vehicle impound yard.

First the juvenile parked his pickup along Highway 25 near the impound yard. Next, Idaho State Police Trooper Duane Edwards happened to drive past and thought he should check the parked vehicle.

Finding no one in the vehicle, Edwards started following fresh tracks in the snow. The tracks led to a 16-year-old boy dressed in a white camouflage suit, lying face down in the snow. Behind him was a bag full of burglary tools. Jerome County Sheriff George Silvers said.

Edwards and Deputy Wayne Childers broke in the compound yard fence and drove the motorcycle across the street. The boy ran to the fence, Silver said.

The boy said he had a Yamaha bike, but he didn't know it across the street. He said he was going to take it to the motorcycle shop in Jerome.

The boy was charged with burglary tools.



Area supporters of U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo listen Monday afternoon in Twin Falls as he announces his plans to seek a second term in Congress.

Crapo to seek re-election, wants to pursue reforms

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo needs two more years in Washington to build on the reform-minded attitude he has helped instill in the federal government.

Through the operational system in Congress is a "monumental opponent," the general mood in Washington is opening up more to public comment and criticism, Crapo said Monday.

"Now those that are busting their heads against the wall are feeling that wall start to give," he said.

Crapo, the Republican representative from the 2nd Congressional District, toured the district's major cities Monday to announce that he will seek a second two-year term in Congress.

No other candidates have announced in either party for the May 24 primary election.

Idaho's Congressional delegation remains united on the wilderness issue even though its Democratic representative, Rep. Larry LaRocco, is pursuing his own wilderness legislation in the House, Crapo said.

"We're going to continue to work together," he said.

Congress is considering a new wilderness bill that would determine the fate of almost 9 million acres of roadless federal lands in Idaho. The state has about 4 million acres of designated wilderness already.

Crapo, LaRocco, and Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne will release their work-to-date on the wilderness issue to the public later this week, Crapo said.

Wilderness and landfills are two examples

Please see CRAPO/B2

Twin Falls City Council bans canyon development

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday blocked all developments or zoning changes along the Snake Creek and Snake River canyons — at least until mid-June.

By a 6-1 vote, the council approved a 120-day moratorium that will prohibit the issuance of permits for the zoning or subdivision of land adjacent to either of the city's two canyon rims.

Councilman Lance Closs cast the sole "no" vote.

State law allows cities to adopt "emergency" ordinances and moratoriums for up to 120 days if there is "an imminent peril to the public health, safety, or welfare."

Closs questioned whether the city could prove legally that a moratorium would prevent imminent peril.

"Obviously, it's a subjective question," Closs said Monday.

The city could justify a moratorium more on the grounds of the public's welfare than on its health or safety, City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said.

At its Jan. 24 meeting, the council had authorized consultant Lee Nellis to develop a master plan for the Snake River Canyon. But that canyon rim master plan will not be ready until August, according to a timeline provided by Nellis.

While city officials are "not of one mind as of what to do," they do agree that a plan needs to be developed before the rim is, said Councilman Chris Talkington.

Councilman Jeff Gooding agreed.

Gooding, council liaison to the city planning and zoning commission, said that city planners want to know how the public feels about the future of the rim before developers go "heller-skelter" along the rim.

The council encouraged the public to participate with Nellis in the development of the rim plan.

In other business:

• The council voted unanimously to refinance its 1989 library bonds. Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank in Boise informed the council that Moody's Financial Services had upgraded the city's bond rating from A to A-1.

• The council reviewed the city's 1993 crime statistics with police chief Paul Du Fresno.

Du Fresno reported that calls that required the assistance of a police officer had risen 9 percent in the past year to 32,813 calls in 1993. Index crimes — a total number including murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault —

Please see CANYONS/B2

Twin Falls board to award contract for auditorium

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction on the new John Roper Auditorium for Twin Falls High School should begin in a week, after contractor bids are opened this afternoon.

The future one-story auditorium will have 1,335 seats with 18,669-square-feet of space, said Mitch Bauman.

The architects, Design West of Boise, had originally designed a larger auditorium with a balcony and 1,500 seats. But construction bids came in at \$3.2 million to \$3.4 million — \$900,000 more than budgeted.

The district and local boosters had hoped to build a 1,500-seat auditorium for \$2.3 million. About \$1.9 million of that money was to be borrowed from money raised by school bonds that voters approved in 1992. The remainder was to be raised in fund drives by boosters.

Bauman said the district is still budgeting about \$2.3 million for the auditorium.

He also said Twin Falls school boosters have raised about \$350,000 so far and are still trying to raise another \$30,000.

The bids will be opened at noon by the Twin Falls School District Board. Board members will check the bids with the contractors' banks. And then the construction contract will be awarded at 4 p.m.

The winning contractor will then have 325 days to complete the auditorium.

Inside

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Andrus: School-funding settlement misses mark by focusing on salaries

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Support for the school-funding settlement developed two weeks ago by a group of superintendents appears to be slipping away.

Several school districts, in the Magic Valley and elsewhere, either oppose the agreement outright or have major reservations about it. Reaction from the Legislature has been lukewarm at best. And on Monday Gov. Cecil Andrus sharply criticized the deal as inadequate to resolve the pending lawsuit over school funding.

"The proposed settlement misses the point because it deals almost exclusively with teacher salaries," Andrus said. "Teacher salaries are very important. But there is so much more to providing Idaho children a thorough education."

About 40 school districts are suing the state, claiming they don't receive enough aid to provide a constitutionally mandated "thorough" education.

Several of the superintendents involved in the lawsuit, including Blaine County Superintendent Phil Homer, put together a plan that rad-



ically changes the way Idaho schools are funded. They subsequently convinced most of their colleagues to go along with plan.

The plan would give major responsibility for paying school salaries to the state; create a statewide minimum salary schedule for school employees; and set up statewide staffing levels linked to attendance. Salaries in excess of the statewide minimums, or employees in excess of the statewide levels, would have to be funded locally.

Nearly all the total state aid package would go toward salaries and benefits, with local property taxes picking up the rest of the schools' budgets.

Andrus said the superintendents' proposal ignores other components of a thorough education, including smaller classrooms, greater use of technology, elementary-school

counselors, a statewide program for gifted and talented students, and greater emphasis on vocational and technical training.

"All of these elements are equal in importance to providing a thorough education," he said.

Several legislators, including House Education Chairman Ron Black, have made similar criticisms of the superintendents' proposal as have some superintendents.

In a Feb. 7 letter to Black, District Superintendent James Harshfield says the proposal "does not directly answer the concerns addressed by the Thoroughness Issue and the Court Case, but rather strives to equalize funding away from the small school districts."

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said he won't support or oppose the plan, because "it's just about a wash for our district."

"As advertised, it does increase salaries up to a more respectable level," Donich said. "The downside is it doesn't allow us to do a lot more than what we're doing right now."

The proposal will receive its first full-scale legislative hearing this morning in the Senate Education Committee.

Report: Government should buy lands along rivers to protect them

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Land parcels that are home to bald eagles and cottonwood trees along Idaho's major rivers should be bought by the government to protect them from development — and quickly, a recent report says.

The money is there. The property owners are mostly willing to sell. And even Republican Sen. Larry Craig, usually not a supporter of federal involvement or environmentalists, supports some of the land purchases.

The solution lies with Congress, which must appropriate the amount of money spent by the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the agency charged with using offshore-oil drilling money for environmental protection.

President Clinton has proposed \$254 million in next year's budget for the conservation fund. The Wilderness Society and 37 other environmental groups said in a recent report that amount is too little.

"That figure is totally at odds with what we've proposed during his campaign," said G. Jon Roush, presi-

dent of the Wilderness Society. "Time is running out for America's last undeveloped lands."

A 327-acre piece of property in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, a 1,500-acre corridor along the lower Salmon River, the South Fork of the Snake River all could be protected with a mere \$4.7 million already set aside by the conservation fund, according to the report.

"This ecosystem fledges more than half of Idaho's bald eagles and supports a trophy trout fishery," said Craig Gehrke, director of the Society's Idaho chapter.

"The unprotected land along the South Fork of the Snake is among the best in the West," he said. "The tracts available (on the Snake and Salmon Rivers) not only have great recreational value, but they provide vital winter range for bighorn sheep, black bears and other species."

Other Idaho sites targeted in the report include the Boise Front, City of Rocks National Reserve, the Targhee and Caribou National Forests, the Snake Elk Range, portions of the Lochsa River, Kaniksu National Forest and the North Star Ranch which is

a parcel for sale in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness area.

About \$900 million goes into the fund every year. But over the last 13 years, appropriations from the fund have averaged only about \$253 million, leaving an unappropriated surplus of about \$9.7 billion.

Of this surplus, the report's authors said Congress should spend \$634 million next year on land acquisitions scattered across the country.

"A little more money would help," Gehrke said, "but it's always tough on Idaho," a small state with two Republican senators who do not usually press these matters.

But this time may be different. Sen. Larry Craig has said he will spur Congress to make good on its promise to grant Idaho land in exchange for the Bureau of Land Management property Idaho "gave" to Arkansas two years ago.

Only \$5.65 million has been spent of the \$20 million fund set aside for this 5-year land-exchange plan. The administration proposed spending another \$1.5 million next year, leaving a hefty sum and only two years left. "A deal's a deal," Craig said.

Department of Education to hear plan to merge Hansen, Murtaugh districts

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — A proposal to merge two Magic Valley school districts will be sent to the Idaho Department of Education this week.

Last week, a pro-consolidation group presented the plan at public hearings in both Hansen and Murtaugh.

Meanwhile, consolidation opposition has been gaining momentum. A group calling themselves Positive People for Murtaugh presented a petition opposing the consolidation effort to the Murtaugh School Board at Friday night's hearing.

The group's leader, Pat Funk, asked the consolidation committee to withdraw its proposal to merge the two districts.

Myers says the consolidation group has no intentions of withdrawing the proposal. "It needs to come to a vote," he said.

After examination by the Department of Education, the plan will be forwarded to the State Board of Education, to be reviewed at its March 17 and 18 meetings, according to consul-

idation spokesman Galen Myers of Murtaugh. If the plan is approved by the state board, voters will be asked to approve the merger later this spring.

Consolidation proponents contend that a merger would enhance curriculum. The opposition disagrees. A merger would dilute the quality of education Murtaugh students already receive, consolidation opponent Zeb Bell said.

Consolidation opponents in Murtaugh also worry about loss of board representation. Folks in the Hansen district outnumber those in Murtaugh 1,584 to 961.

The proposal calls for five new trustee zones, two with solid Hansen population, and three with a majority of Murtaugh residents.

"I don't understand why the number of people in the different zones is so important," said Hansen resident Bob Harris. "Do you think that the Hansen people aren't going to represent your students? They have kids in there too, and they're going to treat all those kids the same."

According to the plan, a bond election — for a new building to house the 300-plus middle school and high school students — would be held once

the issue passed. Grades K-5 would remain housed in the two existing elementary schools.

According to Hansen School Superintendent Richard Smith, the total bonding capacity of the two districts is approximately \$4.8 million, which represents five percent of the combined districts' taxable assessment of \$96.4 million.

But according to Murtaugh School Board Chairman Mike Bond — who opposes the merger — consolidation would cost more than the new district could afford.

Bond estimated the cost of a merger at over \$5 million, including building costs, pointing out additional costs that he said were overlooked in the proposal.

But if the merger could save the new district around \$200,000 each year in employee salaries alone, consolidation proponents say.

Both districts would go into the merger basically debt-free, says Smith. Hansen has a \$35,000 bond obligation that could be paid off prior to the merger, he added.

The two districts have nearly \$800,000 in combined reserve funds, he said.

Parents of missing girl find strength in their other children

CHALLIS (AP) — In the four months since their oldest daughter Stephanie's disappearance without a trace, Ben and Sandi Crane have found a source of strength in their other children.

"If we didn't have our other girls, we would have fallen apart," Sandi Crane said. "We have to go on with our lives for our three other girls that we have."

After Stephanie, 9, disappeared Oct. 11, the Cranes said they went through weeks of sleepless nights and frayed nerves.

Stephanie was last seen about 6 p.m. as she left the bowling alley, just a short distance from the Cranes' home. For several days after her disappearance, hundreds of volunteers combed the town and far beyond, searching for Stephanie.

Agents from the FBI and Idaho Bureau of Investigation continue to follow leads, each one of which gives the Cranes alternating surges of hope and despair as they fail to find out.

Family and friends have helped them through. "Half the town has been really kind," Mrs. Crane said. But there's another element — one commonly found in small towns — that has added to their grief. Crane said some people have started rumors that she sold Stephanie and enjoys being in the spotlight. Still others criticize her for not grieving "properly."

"They'd get mad because I'd laugh instead of cry," Crane said. "I wouldn't cry in front of the cameras. I laughed to cover up my crying."

Babbitt

Continued from B1

councils, the teams would be structured to represent multiple interests. They would be more directly involved with local decisions and would work closely with BLM land managers.

• An increase in the grazing fee to between \$3.45 and \$4.28 per animal-unit month (AUM). An AUM is the amount of forage needed to feed a cow and a calf or six sheep for a month.

• Grazing-fee discounts, perhaps as much as 30 percent, to reward ranchers who are good stewards of the public lands.

• Subleasing surcharges of 20 percent for whole-property leases and 50 percent for pasture leases.

The idea behind the proposals, Babbitt said, is to encourage opposing interests to work with — rather than against — each other.

"We in the West are either gonna figure out how to bring people together, find some consensus, or we're gonna face a much worse alternative," he said.

Crapo

Continued from B1

of how the federal government places unfair mandates on state and local governments, he said.

Officials in Twin Falls are capable of making local decisions, too, he said.

"You've got to let Idahoans participate in the process," he said.

A new county landfill will not be operational before an April 9 federal deadline, and county commissioners want a second six-month extension from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The county should receive that extension, Crapo said.

He has about \$92,000 in the bank, according to recent campaign finance reports.

Crapo was elected "New Member Leader" by his fellow minority freshmen in Congress in 1993. He sits on the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Canyon

Continued from B1

sault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson — declined by about 1 percent from last year, he said.

The council appointed urban renewal members Ed Skinner, Scott McClure, Sue Burwell and Donna Brizze to the board of directors for the city's Industrial Development Corp.

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said that the industrial development board usually has the same members as the board for the Urban Renewal Agency.

he said. "The formulation of range-land policy will drift away from the West and go somewhere else."

But George Swan, a Rogerson-area rancher who heads the Idaho Cattle Association, repeated arguments that higher grazing fees would drive many ranchers out of business and hurt local economies.

"Every dollar I have to spend on grazing fees is a dollar I can't use to hire somebody to work for me, and that's another four or five jobs not added to the Twin Falls economy," Swan said.

He also said the surcharge on subleases would discourage young people from getting into the cattle business, and be unfair to older ranchers who

wanted to retire but also keep their ranches.

Linn Kincannon, public-lands associate for the Idaho Conservation League in Ketchum, said Babbitt's reforms lack strict standards that permit-holders and BLM managers can be measured against.

And longtime environmentalist Pat Ford said Idaho's gubernatorial election may prove more influential than Babbitt's reforms.

"Half of this table is going to try to elect (Democratic Larry) EchoHawk, and the other half is going to try to elect (Republican Phil) Batt, and the result of that is probably going to have a lot more impact than anything in this proposal," Ford said.

Services

Carolyn L. Cleveland, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Katie Marie McCaughey, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Boyd Warwood, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave., (McColloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Betty Gabriel Goebel and Sharon Abigail Goebel, infant twin daughters of David Edward and Sharon Labawn Goebel of Rupert, memorial service, noon today, Rupert Methodist Church, Graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Pineview Cemetery in Ashton, Idaho.

(McColloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Josephine Enns Astorquia, of Gooding, 9 a.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Death notices

Guadalupe R. Galindo

TWIN FALLS — Guadalupe R. Galindo, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 14, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Catholic Church in Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

M.E. "Mel" Spencer, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Obituary

Cecil W. Daugherty Sr.

HANSEN — Cecil Wallace Daugherty Sr., 80, of Hansen, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Sept. 19, 1913, in Agona, Iowa, the son of Fred and Carrie Lou Daugherty. He farmed and drove school buses in Park Rapids, Minn.; after moving to Hansen in 1972, he made his living by farming, working at Amalgamated Sugar and driving trucks for Consolidated Freightways.

He was a 15-year member of the

Twin Falls Loyal Order of Moose No. 612.

He married Mary Dworshak March 26, 1949, in Elko, Nev. She survives of the home. Other survivors include four sons, Bernie Daugherty of Jerome, Darold Daugherty of Hansen, Cecil Daugherty Jr. of Windsor, Colo., and Lyle Daugherty of Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Sharon Shobe of Kimberly, Linda Daugherty of Portland, Ore., and Diane Daugherty of California; 24 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Hattie Goutermont of Park Rapids, Minn., and Mabel Eisner of Asheville, N.C.

He died of two brothers, Ben Daugherty and Delbert Daugherty; and one sister, Bessie Frank.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. that evening.

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

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Virginia Kelso of Bliss.

Released

Wilbur Long and Joseph Ouesnell, both of Twin Falls;

and Johnnie Kincaid of Filer.

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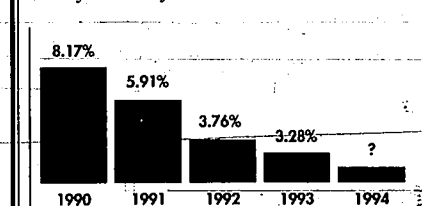
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Mini-Cassia

Disaster relief



Michael Ritchie, 15, helps his father Neal collect donations for victims of the recent earthquake in Los Angeles and for local families who have been burned out of their homes. Neal Ritchie is the disaster chairman for the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Donations are being collected by the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and the Red Cross. For information on how to donate call 678-2222 or 436-3588.

Briefly

Jury convicts Heyburn man of rape

RUPERT - A jury Monday convicted a Heyburn man of rape.

Paul Joseph Pugsley, 34, had pleaded innocent to the charge. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison for raping a 16-year-old girl.

Pugsley denied the rape victim's assertion that he had raped her in her bedroom in 1989, his lawyer, Mark Ingram, said.

Ingram said Pugsley also denied another woman's assertion that he had raped her in 1982. He testified that he was in Wyoming at the time. The woman has not pressed charges.

A jury last month convicted Pugsley on three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a pre-teen-age girl. He could face a maximum sentence of life on each charge.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood will combine all four charges in his sentencing of Pugsley. Sentencing has not yet been scheduled.

Girl recovers from accident injuries

RUPERT - A 15-year-old girl is recovering from injuries after an accident Friday when a pickup ran over her while towing her down the street on a sled.

Crystal Thueson, of Rupert, is in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A second rider, Dustin Bellem, whose age was not in the accident report, was treated for injuries and released.

According to an accident report, the driver, Roger Timmons, was pulling Thueson and Bellem around the corner at 275 South and 500 West. As the driver steered around the corner, Thueson's and Bellem's sled - a car hood - whipped around and slid under the pickup. The right wheel ran over Thueson.

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Minidoka County cancels classes

RUPERT - School has been cancelled Thursday and Friday in Minidoka County because of in-staff service. School is also closed Feb. 21 in honor of President's Day.

The School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, instead of tonight as originally scheduled, at the School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert.

Members will return to their regular meetings next month, which are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month through July.

Commissioner will not seek re-election

RUPERT - Minidoka County Commissioner Norman Seibold announced Monday he won't be seeking re-election next year.

Seibold, who has served for 12 years as a Minidoka County commissioner, jokes that he has gotten too old for the job. He said he wants to give someone else a chance.

"I've enjoyed the job, it's been quite an experience," Seibold said. "I'm getting ready for retirement."

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia County commissioners lobby against veto of medical bills' payments

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners have joined other counties statewide in lobbying against a recent veto by Gov. Cecil Andrus, saying they may be forced to raise property taxes unless the state pays its share of medical indigent bills.

Commissioners are urging people to telephone or write their local legislators and the governor after the Senate last week upheld Andrus' veto of \$4.5 million in state payments for catastrophic medical bills.

The appropriation would have helped counties pay the hospital bills through June for indigent patients who rack up \$10,000 or more in medical costs. It is called the Catastrophic Health Care Fund.

Commissioners say five lawsuits are pending against the county by

hospitals that the state has not paid. The state needs to pay about \$148,000 in medical indigent costs, county Administrator Tim Hurst said. If state political leaders can't reach a compromise this week on the governor's veto, county property owners may face millions in extra taxes, commissioners say.

"It's an unfair burden on a few people," Commissioner John Adams said. "I'd like to see every taxpayer call up the governor."

Commissioners attended a statewide lobbying campaign in Boise last week to fight the veto.

The counties say they need about \$6.5 million more in state aid for the 1995 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Andrus vetoed the catastrophic fund appropriation because Republican budget writers earlier had killed the "medically needy" pro-

gram, which would extend Medicaid to the working poor.

Thursday's vote followed party lines, with every Senate Democrat lining up behind Andrus. The Republicans were one vote short of the two-thirds needed to override the governor's veto.

The counties bore the cost of the catastrophic fund alone until 1991, when the Legislature agreed to take it over in order to provide property tax relief. In exchange for accepting the takeover, Andrus got the Legislature to set up the medically needy program.

Republicans never funded that program, citing fears that it would grow out of control in future years. In retaliation, Andrus has vetoed several appropriations for the catastrophic fund, and has promised to continue doing so until the medically needy program is funded.

Company files liens against stations

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The owner of a Bellevue excavation company has filed liens against transfer stations being built in Minidoka and Cassia counties for the new regional landfill.

Ray Castle, owner of Ray's Excavation, filed the liens in November. The general contractor hired by the Regional Solid Waste District to build the stations has not paid him in full for work done at the sites, Castle said.

The liens threaten to put the counties' property at the transfer stations up for sale unless the regional landfill's general contractor, Starr Corp. in Twin Falls, pays Castle.

But Minidoka and Cassia county officials say Castle is not legally able to auction county property for a dispute between a general contractor and a sub-contractor.

Minidoka prosecutor Gara Newman said she would legally deny Castle's lien.

"It's not my problem. It's the general contractor's problem," Newman said.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said the county would probably have to sue Starr Corp. if the company refused to negotiate with

Castle and county property was auctioned off as a result.

Castle's lawyer, Edward Simon, said the counties' property is the subject of the liens because the general contractor was hired by the counties. But he said an auction of the counties' property is unlikely.

"Ultimately a settlement is in everyone's best interests," Simon said. "There's still some hope that we can resolve this."

Castle filed a lien against Cassia County for \$29,156.78 for labor and materials, such as gravel and dirt that his workers used to level the site for the transfer station in Oakley.

He filed the lien against Minidoka County for \$8,007.82 in unpaid bills for labor and materials at the site in Paul.

Bob Mogensen, operations manager for Starr Corp., said his company fired Castle last fall because he charged too much and did some of the work without authorization.

Castle said he was forced to charge more than he originally bid to accommodate unforeseen problems at the work sites. The material at the site was unworkable, and Castle had sent a letter warning Starr Corp. there would be extra costs.

Castle said the company had authorized him to do most of the extra work. When he didn't have proper authorization, he assumed the work didn't need to be authorized because a supervisor for the company was always on-site, he said.

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Mini-Cassia hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Alan Hale, Jack Adriansen, Rose Werner, Dornelle Allred and Ernie Alejandro Jr., all of Rupert; and Maria Mendoza of Burley.

Released
Gypsy Lynet Martinez of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kathy Robins of Burley; Phillip Kent Durfee of Almog; Maria Gil and Rachel Heiner, both of Rupert; and Lucy Freestone of Malta.

Released
Debra Hanks, Leslie Rasmussen and Tina Smith, all of Burley; Clifford Brown,

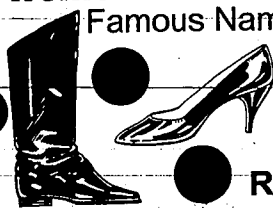
Viviana Lange and Karanne Blacker, all of Rupert; Crystal Rasmussen of Paul; and Beatrice Romero of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Heiner and to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gil, both of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Robins of Burley.

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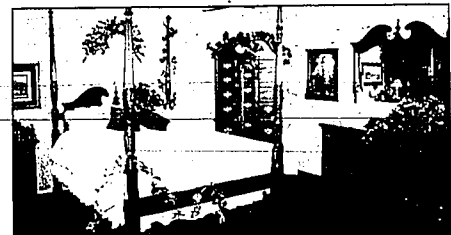
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Briefly in business

Outdoors firm posts healthy income gain

SEATTLE — Recreational Equipment Inc., the nationwide cooperative retailer of outdoor gear and clothing, today reported net income increased 48 percent in 1993 over the previous year.

Net income was \$13 million on sales of \$367.3 million, compared with \$8.8 million on sales of \$311.6 million in 1992. The company, which describes itself as the nation's largest consumer cooperative, reported \$22.5 million in dividends would be paid to 1.24 million members, compared with \$18.7 million distributed to 1.1 million members in 1992. Pre-tax, pre-dividend income was \$39.2 million, 36 percent higher than 1992's \$28.8 million.

REI operates 37 retail stores, a mail-order system and an adventure travel company. Last year, it opened stores in Farmers Branch, Texas, Concord, Calif., and Boise.

Short-term T-bills hit highest level since late December 1992

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in more than 14 months.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.28 percent, up from 3.24 percent last week. Another \$12.3 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.43 percent, up from 3.40 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 3.29 percent on Dec. 7, 1992. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 3.46 percent on Nov. 30, 1992.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.35 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,917.10 and 3.54 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,826.60.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 3.85 percent last week, up from 3.66 percent the previous week.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Comics C2
Stock listings C3
Classified C3-8

Clinton budget plan relies on run of low interest rates

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 1995 budget President Clinton sent to Congress last week forecast a deficit of \$176 billion, \$126 billion less than the administration projected just a year ago.

But the administration's own budget proposal shows that a single percentage point increase in interest rates this year through fiscal 1995 would add \$131 billion more to the national debt with additional annual shortfalls.

The low interest rates that have helped fuel the economic recovery also have produced lower federal deficit forecasts. And maintaining those low rates are important to the administration, as it attempts to quell fears of inflation and minimize the national deficit, analysts and policy-makers say.

There is concern that a precarious balancing act required to keep the rates low could easily topple if President Clinton, Congress, the Federal Reserve Board don't perform in tandem.

The recent stock market tumble gave a firsthand look at the anxiety felt about inflation and interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 96 points Feb. 4 when the Fed raised its funds rate. Investors have been jittery ever since.

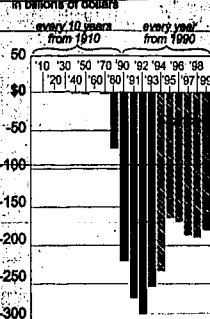
Asked about the importance of maintaining economic growth and low interest rates to cut the deficit, Rudolph Penner, a former director of the Congressional Budget Office said, "It is absolutely critical."

Penner, national director of economic studies at KPMG Peat Marwick, predicted that a 1 percentage point decline in the 1994 growth rate would increase the deficit more than \$50 billion by 1996.

And even Treasury Secretary Lloyd

Budget deficits

Surpluses or deficits in this century with Clinton's projected deficits.



Bensen conceded last week that the administration would not be able to meet its deficit-reduction targets if Fed chairman Alan Greenspan kept ratcheting up interest rates as some economists predict.

"Yes, you would lose some of it," Bensen told reporters. "But I do not see the reason under present circumstances for that to happen."

The prospect of substantially lower federal deficits became apparent when the Congressional Budget Office and then the White

House said the improved economy was making the task easier.

The fiscal and monetary policies holding things together resemble a three-legged table.

The president and his Democratic colleagues on Capitol Hill desperately need the financial markets to deliver lower interest rates to fuel the recovery and deliver on promises of reduced federal deficits. Low interest rates cut the government's cost of borrowing and increase tax revenue by stimulating economic growth.

Closely linked to the markets is Fed chairman Greenspan. Everyone wants the central bank chief to check inflation but not raise interest rates so high or fast that it topples the recovery.

The task expected of the president and his fellow Democrats is to fulfill their commitment to reduce the deficit by cutting spending. Lawmakers must live within spending caps set by budget agreements in 1990 and 1993.

The legs appeared to wobble when the central bank raised the Fed funds rate a quarter of a percentage point to 3.25 percent.

"The markets had been well warned, and they knew that interest rates had to rise," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with DRI Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. In earlier testimony, Greenspan warned of higher rates. "They only misjudged the timing," she added.

Many economists believe that investors worried about inflation might have begun pushing up long-term interest rates if the Fed had not acted. And they predicted that Greenspan will continue to move aggressively to prevent inflation by nudging up the Fed funds rate, perhaps as high as 4.5 percent by this time next year.

Analysts see expansion strong, but slowing in '94

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans will continue to benefit from an expanding economy next year, although growth will slow somewhat from this year's pace, a survey of some of the nation's top economic forecasters suggests.

"The overall outlook is quite good," William C. Dunkelberg, president of the National Association of Business Economists, told reporters Monday. "People will look back and say, 'Those were pretty good years.'"

The consensus of the 44 forecasters in the NABE survey is for economic growth of 3.2 percent this year, slowing to 2.8 percent in 1995. The economy expanded 2.9 percent last year.

The consensus also forecasts inflation to remain muted although it is expected to

Business inventories stable; sales up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Businesses kept their inventories lean in December, and held pace with buying demand during the holiday season, say economists interpreting the latest government figures.

They also found signs production will ease in the first half of 1994. Inventories were unchanged in December, while sales went up 0.8 percent, the Commerce Department said Monday. November inventories had risen 0.6 percent,

the biggest increase since January 1991. Economists were cautious in interpreting the figures. Low business inventories could signal that factories will have to slow production, but they would also suggest an imminent burst of new orders when demand grows. "What the figures suggest is that the inventory stock remains very lean," Robert J. Thomas, a senior economist at AEB Capital Management in Washington. "There's a good chance of seeing accelerated production schedules throughout the economy" this year.

edge up to 3.4 percent in 1995, from 2.8 percent this year. The Consumer Price Index rose 2.7 percent in 1993.

That finding, Dunkelberg said, suggests "a year or two of real tranquility and stability."

Couple loses thousands to telemarketers

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, — A Coeur d'Alene couple lost along with false claims from telemarketers has been bailed out for more than \$12,000, police said.

Instead, Violet and Henry Hultner received only a radio and some cleaning supplies for the \$12,298 they paid out.

"We feel pretty stupid," said Violet Hultner, 75. She hopes authorities can get some of their money back. "We made a lot of mistakes," said Henry Hultner, 80. "We should have thought about it a little bit, but they were putting a big rush on it."

The couple said Global Marketing and an Arizona company called A.N.S.A.I. told them they were sweepstakes winners and promised cash and money if the couple would send in expensive processing fees, police said.

Violet Hultner told police the callers were "very nice and convinced her she would get the prizes," officers said. Instead, the Hultners only received a radio and cleaning supplies.

The Coeur d'Alene Police Department may turn the case over to the FBI or the U.S. postal inspector, Police Capt. Carl Bergh said. No charges have been filed.

Quick Chex of Phoenix told the couple it could get their money back if they sent in more than \$6,000. The couple declined.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Month	Year	Low	High	Open	Close
Jan	1993	2752	2815	2752	2815
Feb	1993	2815	2878	2815	2878
Mar	1993	2878	2941	2878	2941
Apr	1993	2941	3004	2941	3004
May	1993	3004	3067	3004	3067
Jun	1993	3067	3130	3067	3130
Jul	1993	3130	3193	3130	3193
Aug	1993	3193	3256	3193	3256
Sep	1993	3256	3319	3256	3319
Oct	1993	3319	3382	3319	3382
Nov	1993	3382	3445	3382	3445
Dec	1993	3445	3508	3445	3508

Most actives

Symbol	Company	Volume	Price
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	1,234,567	123.45
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	987,654	98.76
GOOG	Google Inc.	543,210	54.32
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	321,098	32.10
EBAY	eBay Inc.	210,987	21.09
YHOO	Yahoo! Inc.	109,876	10.98
DISC	Disney Co.	98,765	9.87
WALT	Walt Disney Co.	87,654	8.76
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	76,543	7.65
INTC	Intel Corp.	65,432	6.54

Local interest

Symbol	Company	Volume	Price
COOR	Coeur d'Alene Co.	12,345	12.34
WVCO	West Valley Co.	9,876	9.87
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	7,654	7.65
WVCO	West Valley Co.	5,432	5.43
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	3,210	3.21
WVCO	West Valley Co.	1,098	1.09
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	987	0.98
WVCO	West Valley Co.	876	0.87
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	765	0.76
WVCO	West Valley Co.	654	0.65

Closing futures

Symbol	Company	Volume	Price
COOR	Coeur d'Alene Co.	12,345	12.34
WVCO	West Valley Co.	9,876	9.87
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	7,654	7.65
WVCO	West Valley Co.	5,432	5.43
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	3,210	3.21
WVCO	West Valley Co.	1,098	1.09
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	987	0.98
WVCO	West Valley Co.	876	0.87
SHAR	Shaw-Walker Co.	765	0.76
WVCO	West Valley Co.	654	0.65

Sugar

Month	Year	Low	High	Open	Close
Jan	1993	12.34	12.56	12.34	12.56
Feb	1993	12.56	12.78	12.56	12.78
Mar	1993	12.78	13.00	12.78	13.00
Apr	1993	13.00	13.22	13.00	13.22
May	1993	13.22	13.44	13.22	13.44
Jun	1993	13.44	13.66	13.44	13.66
Jul	1993	13.66	13.88	13.66	13.88
Aug	1993	13.88	14.10	13.88	14.10
Sep	1993	14.10	14.32	14.10	14.32
Oct	1993	14.32	14.54	14.32	14.54
Nov	1993	14.54	14.76	14.54	14.76
Dec	1993	14.76	14.98	14.76	14.98

Livestock

Month	Year	Low	High	Open	Close
Jan	1993	1.23	1.25	1.23	1.25
Feb	1993	1.25	1.27	1.25	1.27
Mar	1993	1.27	1.29	1.27	1.29
Apr	1993	1.29	1.31	1.29	1.31
May	1993	1.31	1.33	1.31	1.33
Jun	1993	1.33	1.35	1.33	1.35
Jul	1993	1.35	1.37	1.35	1.37
Aug	1993	1.37	1.39	1.37	1.39
Sep	1993	1.39	1.41	1.39	1.41
Oct	1993	1.41	1.43	1.41	1.43
Nov	1993	1.43	1.45	1.43	1.45
Dec	1993	1.45	1.47	1.45	1.47

Potatoes/onions

Month	Year	Low	High	Open	Close
Jan	1993	1.23	1.25	1.23	1.25
Feb	1993	1.25	1.27	1.25	1.27
Mar	1993	1.27	1.29	1.27	1.29
Apr	1993	1.29	1.31	1.29	1.31
May	1993	1.31	1.33	1.31	1.33
Jun	1993	1.33	1.35	1.33	1.35
Jul	1993	1.35	1.37	1.35	1.37
Aug	1993	1.37	1.39	1.37	1.39
Sep	1993	1.39	1.41	1.39	1.41
Oct	1993	1.41	1.43	1.41	1.43
Nov	1993	1.43	1.45	1.43	1.45
Dec	1993	1.45	1.47	1.45	1.47

National stockyards

Month	Year	Low	High	Open	Close
Jan	1993	1.23	1.25	1.23	1.25
Feb	1993	1.25	1.27	1.25	1.27
Mar	1993	1.27	1.29	1.27	1.29
Apr	1993	1.29	1.31	1.29	1.31
May	1993	1.31	1.33	1.31	1.33
Jun	1993	1.33	1.35	1.33	1.35
Jul	1993	1.35	1.37	1.35	1.37
Aug	1993	1.37	1.39	1.37	1.39
Sep	1993	1.39	1.41	1.39	1.41
Oct	1993	1.41	1.43	1.41	1.43
Nov	1993	1.43	1.45	1.43	1.45
Dec	1993	1.45	1.47	1.45	1.47

Metals

Month	Year	Low	High	Open	Close
Jan	1993	1.23	1.25	1.23	1.25
Feb	1993	1.25	1.27	1.25	1.27
Mar	1993	1.27	1.29	1.27	1.29
Apr	1993	1.29	1.31	1.29	1.31
May	1993	1.31	1.33	1.31	1.33
Jun	1993	1.33	1.35	1.33	1.35
Jul	1993	1.35	1.37	1.35	1.37
Aug	1993	1.37	1.39	1.37	1.39
Sep	1993	1.39	1.41	1.39	1.41
Oct	1993	1.41	1.43	1.41	1.43
Nov	1993	1.43	1.45	1.43	1.45
Dec	1993	1.45	1.47	1.45	1.47

Fossil fuels

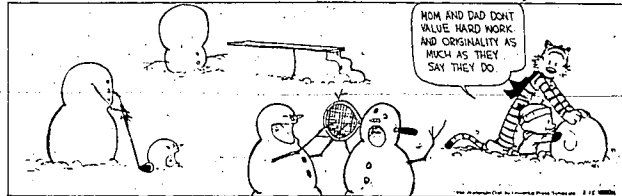
Month	Year	Low	High	Open	Close
Jan	1993	1.23	1.25	1.23	1.25
Feb	1993	1.25	1.27	1.25	1.27
Mar	1993	1.27	1.29	1.27	1.29
Apr	1993	1.29	1.31	1.29	1.31
May	1993	1.31	1.33	1.31	1.33
Jun	1993	1.33	1.35	1.33	1.35
Jul	1993	1.35	1.37	1.35	1.37
Aug	1993	1.37	1.39	1.37	1.39
Sep	1993	1.39	1.41	1.39	1.41
Oct	1993	1.41	1.43	1.41	1.43
Nov	1993	1.43	1.45	1.43	1.45
Dec	1993	1.45	1.47	1.45	1.47

Comics

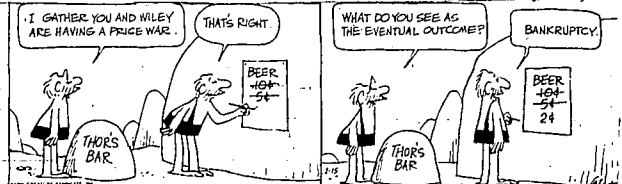
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



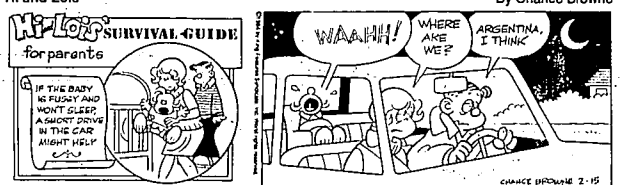
B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



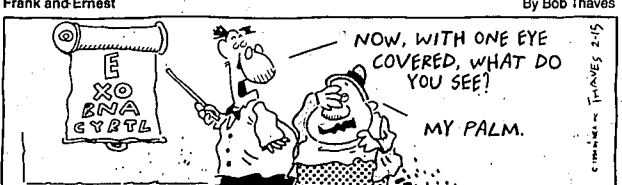
Hagar the Horrible



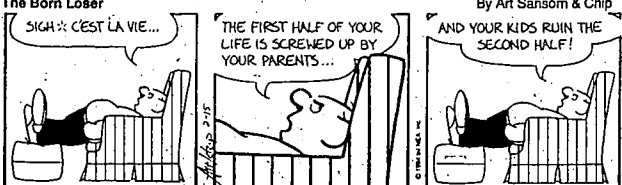
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



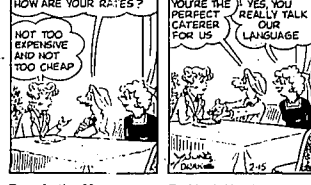
For Better or For Worse



Blonde



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



How come I was born in a hospital? Was I sick?



ACROSS

- Speed contest
- Highest point
- Complex of shops
- Black, to poets
- Dravus
- Orchestra member
- Sipped
- Friction match
- Baseball scores
- Video transmission
- Slated boxes
- Disappointed
- Colors
- Kind act
- Dinosaur period
- Mixture of metals
- Blunder
- Phras
- School periods
- Foundations
- Makes a choice
- Dispatched
- Married person
- Smaller amount
- Obtains
- Surfeit
- Claim by work
- Occurrence
- System of signals
- Ripened
- Army noncom
- Very large
- Jump
- Necessity
- Paradise
- Wind instruments
- Phras
- School periods
- Foundations
- Makes a choice
- Dispatched
- Married person
- Smaller amount
- Obtains
- Surfeit
- Claim by work
- Occurrence
- System of signals
- Ripened
- Army noncom
- Very large
- Jump
- Necessity
- Paradise

8 Impact

9 Low-lying, soggy ground

10 Border on

11 Solitary

12 Smaller amount

15 Obtains

24 Surfeit

23 Bring up

25 Soaks pray

26 Blaze of light

27 Assumed name

28 Connects

29 Dressing

30 Lazos

31 Gavel

32 Large monkeys

33 Farm buildings

36 Knitted shoes for babies

37 Potpourri

38 Spicy joints

40 Sports devotees

42 Noises

43 Outdid

45 Scorch

46 Sewn junction

47 Book leaf

48 Metallic minerals

49 Only

50 Noisy

51 Border

52 Perceived

55 Enclosed truck

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHOUT ACOTIE PAGE

ADAM IDEAS DONS

EXTENDED ENLASE

MEET ANIL

SPREEE ANCESTOR

ERIN EDGED ARLE

NIGHT WADIES ARLE

SHUT MITER BOND

ENAMORED PASTES

EDEN MORE

TUNNEL BEREANADE

ARD EVERY TIRE

GALE STIDE EMIR

SLED SAINER ESPIR

02/15/94

Sounded like a good idea...

Q. Why don't representatives of the world's major religions get together to find some common ground. To end war maybe?

A. They did. In 1893. For the first World's Parliament of Religion. Exactly what they accomplished is known no doubt to scholars. All I know is they didn't end war.

Q. Now claimed breast-fed babies grow up with straighter teeth.

A. Folds into an S-shape.

The Host, when introducing First Guest to Second Guest, immediately speaks their names, which neither is likely to recall. But each will remember the other's name, says a memory expert. If the Host later in the conversation mentions their names again.

All armadillos are clones.

Many a cyclist in China takes laundry to the back of a bicycle to dry it in the wind while pedaling to work. So the correspondents report.

Mother Teresa said, "Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty."

Whatever comes on TV between 8 and 11 p.m. of a wintry Sunday night, that's what's watched most on a week's worth of television.

Q. What does a turtle do with its neck when it pulls its head into its shell?

A. Folds into an S-shape.

Everybody knows a bull can be extremely dangerous. But not all are aware you can say the same about an agitated cow or hog.

If typical, you don't buy as much sugar and salt as your mother did.

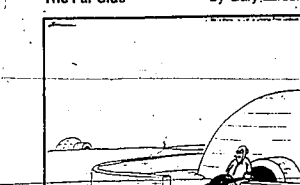
After Mao Tse-Tung ordered everybody off the Chinese farms to make steel during his "Great Leap Forward," millions died of malnutrition. A TV documentary about it tells of one starving old man who seriously told his family, "When I am dead soon, you must make soup of my body to save your lives."

A "nap" to the English is a "zizz."

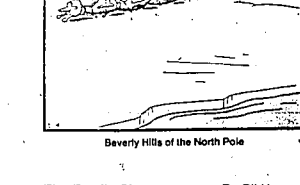
For Better or For Worse



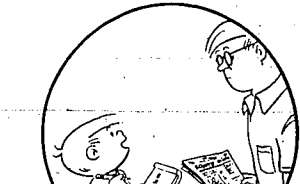
Blonde



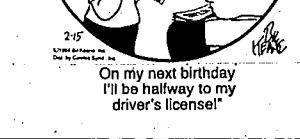
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



How come I was born in a hospital? Was I sick?



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your voice is unusual, you are drawn to theater, music, art, and you can be self-indulgent. You have sweet tooth, diet and nutrition play important roles where health is concerned. During March, there is showdown with individual who insists on taking you for granted. April will be most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more room, request granted for additional space. Trust judgment and intuition - applies especially where timing, romance are concerned. Written agreement verifies views, enhances prestige.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your "Venusian qualities" shine forth. You get almost everything desired if diplomatic. Secret arrangement lends spice, provides humor. Libra, another Taurus figure prominently. Volia!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual you took for granted is in rebellious mood. Make amends without being obsequious. Friendship strengthened despite period of adversity. Pisces, Virgo persons involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be dealing with individual who is haughty, might attempt "bully" focus on deadline, responsibility, intense relationship that ultimately pays dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize wide-scale operation. Reach for bigger audience, get better display for talent, product. You'll possess secret of universal appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You asked for more leeway, creative control, and now you get it. Spotlight on performance, style, panache, display of veracity. You could be part of "independent production." Study potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect featured - stress the unorthodox, refuse to be ordinary. Spotlight on music, publicity, direction - musical status. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo natives represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Divest yourself of losing proposition - don't permit false pride to block success. Take loss if necessary and then go on with next challenge, very likely to be successful. Sagittarian plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Roadblocks removed, path is cleared, state your case and proceed with confidence. Scorpio involved in secret meeting will prove to be valuable ally. Focus on creativity, determination, passion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be welcoming long lost relative - be generous without being extravagant, be open-minded without being gullible. Get thoughts on paper, be analytical, but not ultra-skeptical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accented music, harmony, decision relating to home, marriage. Diplomacy necessary, patience will prove to be a virtue. Short trip involves search for lost relative. Libra figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Psychic faculties much in evidence - those who attempt to deceive will be embarrassed. Arles Moon highlights restoration of art object, different ways of increasing income. Virgo involved.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market 203-705

203 AGRICULTURAL

Call feeder seeks work, 20 yrs experience w/ references. 326-5271 leave msg.

Help wanted: FT person for farming operation. Tractor work and irrigation. Send resume: Box 1014, W. Twin Falls, ID 83303

Baseball, apple pie and classed... that's the American Way.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Super 8 Model now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be reliable and have good references and work with others. Apply in person at 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Bridgeway Estates is accepting applications for CNA's, rehabilitation officers, and dental assistants. In person, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. T.F.

CNA-NA Opening now available for self satisfaction, expands your awareness of humanity, touches your heart plus all the usual benefits. We are looking for special people to become part of our special care giving team. If you think you may be interested in expanding your horizons please apply at the View Care Center, 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Relist cook needed, week-end, 20 hours per week. \$734-5180 ask for Patrick.

210 SKIPPER'S RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

WE'RE GROWING!

SKIPPER'S Seafood'n Pasta, 20 hours per week. \$734-5180 ask for Patrick.

211 WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR

Strong Leadership Skills
Ability to inspire & motivate people to succeed
Ability to work with a team
Desire to grow & advance

212 SKIPPER'S OFFERS:

Comprehensive Training Program
Competitive Salary \$18,000-\$25,000 DOE
Excellent Benefits
Career Advancement

213 IF YOU ARE AN AGGRESSIVE, self-motivated individual

with a proven track record in sales, we have an immediate opening for a sales representative. Send resume to: Eastern Idaho Railroad, 618 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

214 FT Secretary for Public Health

Desired: 5 yr. in TF. Call Charlotte Merritt or Sharon White at 734-5990.

215 Heating contractor seeking

recognition/secretary. Skills req: Typing, customer service & sales. per hr. Benefits avail. Salary DOE. Send resume to: 1505 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

216 Local TF bank has opening

for teller position. Send resume to: Eastern Idaho Railroad, 618 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

217 SECRETARY for Health & Dental Plan

401K Savings Plan & Employee Discounts
Merit Increase Program

218 Full and Part Time Opportunities Available:

HOST/HOSTESS - WAITRESS/WAITRESSES
COOKS - DISHWASHERS - BAKERS

219 JOIN OUR CREW!

Apply in person, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83301

208 PROFESSIONAL

Koch Ag Services is seeking an individual to join its Idaho Grain and Feed Commission. Merchandising Team located in the Rupert, Idaho office. The ideal candidate will be an outgoing, self-motivated, team player with a strong background in sales. For an individual who should have computer knowledge, strong analytical skills and be an excellent customer service. Qualified applicants should submit a resume to Koch Ag Services, P.O. Box 8330, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1994.

209 ARTIST for Idaho Public Television

Responsible for the design and execution of TV promotional publications, including brochures and sales-promo, typical tasks include producing monthly program schedule, designing TV graphics using character generator or art material. Must be a professional, creative, detail oriented, and able to work with a team. Extensive experience in professional design required. Starting salary normally \$757.60 per month. Send resume to: Contact IPTV, 1455 North Orchard Blvd., ID 83706 (208) 373-3730. Closing date February 18, 1994 for required state application form. Classes available at 1994. An EEO Employer.

210 HARVEST/PLANT

Popular annual in the Blue Lakes area looking for enthusiastic individuals. Excellent earning potential. Complete benefits package. Evening & weekend. Call today for continuous education & career opportunities. 733-4733.

211 HARVEST/PLANT

We now have openings for our busy season. Guaranteed salary PLUS commission. Paid vacation, holidays, & more.

212 PERSONAL SERVICES

Journeyman plumbers, top wages. Call 324-4775.

213 Licensed Journeyman Electrician

Pre-employment drug screen required. Pan American Electric, 736-6042 ext. 505. Ask for Tony.

214 Looking for Idaho licensed

journeymen electricians. Experience in AG related work. Full time, long term employment. Call 734-5180 ask for owner.

215 PT/ST 48 state carrier based

in Idaho. Excellent pay. Call 734-5180 ask for owner.

216 AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment. In Twin Falls 734-5452. In Boise 678-8295. M-F 9-5. EOE M/F.

217 PRESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized proof, resume - Roy Slatten. 734-5217.

218 Professional Resumes

Cindy at 733-1008.

219 S 300 FINANCIAL

Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. Tuesday & Wednesday, 10am-4pm. L. P. L. & Co., 1415 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls ID 83301.

212 TRADE

Delivery drivers wanted. Must be good drivers. Good pay. 736-6200.

213 EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for the special person in the Health care field for telemarketing. It will be day time hours in a pleasant atmosphere. Hourly wage plus commission. An interview appointment at Hearing Aid Consultants, 2508 Addison Ave. E.

214 Full service janitor needed

Gravestaff, Inc. Contact: Roy, 436-1077.

215 Looking for school bus drivers

to drive 15-20 hours per week. CDI, license required. Must have good driving record & be able to pass physical. Call 733-8000, 9am-4pm. Training starting now.

216 Need ride to work Mon-Fri

from Jerome to Twin Falls for person working 8.5 hr. ova. Call 324-8107.

217 Sports oriented publishing

opportunity for individuals seeking for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel throughout the U.S. If you are willing to work hard for top pay and have dependable transportation, call 1-800-243-2448 for interview appt.

218 The Best Western Canyon

Spring is in a scoping appt. for the 1st-15th hour. State of the art multi-media computer with 128K graphics and 200K software. Financing available. Call 734-2226.

219 Truck Driving & Heavy

equipment training. Hands on training. Short course. C.D.L. refresher. 12th grade education. Financing available. Call 1-800-889-7075.

220 Yard person for local

Ketchikan Valley lumber yard. Class A CDL req. \$8-10 an hour. DOE. Call Robert or James at 736-5516.

221 ENTREPRENEURS, business

people needed to launch a company in region, excellent training and on-going support, upward mobility. Call 734-9834.

222 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment. In Twin Falls 734-5452. In Boise 678-8295. M-F 9-5. EOE M/F.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Aggressive individual who has a desire to become owner/operator of an INDEPENDENT BUSINESS REPAIRING & PREHANGING DOORS. Must have cash for good stock. Experience not required but not required. Must be a fast learner & capable of directing an interview appt. Call Darrell at 678-1459.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

303 INVESTMENTS

12% to 18% RETURN \$150 to \$400, 5 to 20 yrs. First Draw of Trust Notes. Fully secured and insured. Bank interest 733-8658.

304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased with cash. West One Bank 1-800-724-4666.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Personal tutor for less than \$1.00/hr. State of the art multi-media computer with 128K graphics and 200K software. Financing available. Call 734-2226.

402 TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY

equipment training. Hands on training. Short course. C.D.L. refresher. 12th grade education. Financing available. Call 1-800-889-7075.

403 LOOKI

what \$70,000 will buy for you. A brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 6' w/ construction, vinyl ceilings & siding, vinyl ceilings, vinyl floors, 2nd floor gas heat-water heater, Hurry & call Earl 736-0796 today.

404 DBL WIDE

24'x56' mobile home set up on 1/2 acre lot with 11' F.F. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, appliances, wood floors, 2nd floor deck. Asking only \$50,900. Make offer. Call Ray.

405 SABALA REALTY

Perfect spot for horses or calves, 8 ac., w/ 2 bdrms, 1 bath home, 7 ac. pasture w/ spring, irrigation, 3 acres TCC plus corral w/ enclosed stalls & auto wash. 2nd floor deck, no machine shop, viewing arena, home has BK woodwork & 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd floor carport, fruit trees. \$59,500. Call 537-6835.

406 SHARP TWIN FALLS HOME

2 bdrms, 2 bath, full kitchen, oak kitchen, sprinkler system, etc. \$59,900. Call 733-1437.

407 504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrms, 2 bath, outdoor pool, 2nd floor deck, auto wash. \$169,000. Qualified buyers only. \$45-2524.

408 506 JEROME HOMES

3.47 acre with Corralle 3 bdrms home, \$85,000. Call 324-8418.

409 BY OWNER looking 4 bdrms, 1 1/2

acre, 2nd floor w/ open large lot, 1000 sq. ft. New carpet, linoleum, roof, garage, triple carport, down. \$60,000. 324-4218.

410 THE BARE FACTS!

Build Your Own Dreamhouse

411 EXCELLENT

PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$18,000! LOOKING FOR A LOT FOR A MANUFACTURED HOME? ONLY \$15,000. OWNER WILL CARRY. WILL GO FAST-ONLY \$21,000 O.A.C.

412 ONE OF THE LAST PARCELS

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT

413 NORTH EAST ACRE

\$26,000. BUT WILL CONSIDER OFFERS!

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 mile of Hagerman house, garage, on 6.2 acres, Ruth Evans, 637-427.

503 4 bdrms, 2 bath \$59,900. 3 bdrms, 2 bath \$39,900-6500.

2 yrs old. \$185,000. Shown only. Ser. 1128 Lakewood Dr. 733-9606.

504 AVAILABLE TODAY

Nice comfortable home in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, cozy family room, Two decks, great family room. 2 cell down mobile 420-5811. Priced at \$74,500. \$93-516.

505 GEM STATE REALTY

Beautiful home on cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, over-sized deck, fireplace, built-in cabinets, Bosch wood stove, formal living room with fireplace, large kitchen, built-in cabinets, new dishwasher, separate laundry room, 2nd floor deck, gas heat, new water heater, AC, landscaped yard with beautiful landscaping.

506 2571 Navajo Circle, Call 733-1301 shown by appointment.

By owner: 1/2 acre, 2700 sq. ft. parking, 1 1/2 bath, 4 bdrms, 2nd floor, Hurry & call Earl 736-0796 today.

507 Charming 2 bdrms, formal dining room, completely renovated inside out.

\$24,000. 526 Joliet Circle. Call 734-8577 or 733-2396. No agent fee included.

508 DON'T BUILD! Get a rare

buy in this unique subdivided 400 sq ft home. 423-934.

509 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2nd floor, living room, family room with fireplace, no floor coverings. A must see for \$116,000. Call 733-2544. By owner.

LOOKI what \$70,000 will buy for you. A brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 6' w/ construction, vinyl ceilings & siding, vinyl ceilings, vinyl floors, 2nd floor gas heat-water heater, Hurry & call Earl 736-0796 today.

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5 CUT TO...
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4781 - - -

DOOR
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AB

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AND
62 DR.
100

**PONTIAC
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AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING &
CRUISE, ONLY 16,000 MILES.
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GRAND AM
CUT TO...

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ELUDE SI
GEN PRICE:
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Introducing the All New 1995 Dodge



NEON...it's what's next.

Affordable - Fun-to-Drive!

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Foreign Partner!



Features:

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- Standard driver & passenger air bags
- Three-point active front seatbelts with adjustable turning loops and traveling inboard buckles
- Child safety rear door locks

- Available integrated child safety seat
- Available anti-lock brakes
- All-new 2.0-liter, 16-valve, single overhead cam (SOHC) - standard
- Larger doors provide easier entry & exit

Take A Test Drive Today!

NEON

"Best In Class & Best New Car" Says
"Kiplinger's New Car Buyer's Guide"

SEE WHAT "KIPLINGER'S NEW CAR BUYER'S GUIDE 1994" HAS TO SAY ABOUT OUR NEW CARS

The editors of "Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine" compared 181 new car models to arrive at their "Best in Class" and "Best New Car" designations.



1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

5 speed transmission,
4 cylinder, great mileage.

\$6688

\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.39% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



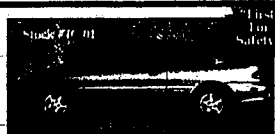
1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.

Great mileage,
4 cylinder.

\$8688

\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.21% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 DR.

Rear window defrost, 5 speed,
cloth high back seats.

\$9288

\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.18% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT

4 cylinder, air conditioning, cassette,
gold special equipment group.

\$11988

\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.79% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 EAGLE TALON DL

Air conditioning, 5 speed, rear defrost,
cloth seats, AM-FM, 1.8 liter engine.

\$12588

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.29% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Sunroof, 4 speed automatic, 3.0 V-6,
power door locks, cruise, alum. wheels.

\$12888

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.89% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA AWD WGN.

4 speed automatic, two-tone paint,
air conditioning, roof rack.

\$16288

\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.19% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.

3.0 V-6 engine, power seat, cruise,
anti-lock brakes, cassette, auto, air, tilt.

\$17188

\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.71% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE INTREPID

3.3 V-6 engine,
cruise, air, tilt, loaded.

\$17988

\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.69% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 EAGLE VISION ESI

3.3 V-6 engine, 4 speed automatic,
cruise, tilt, air conditioning, cassette.

\$18288

\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.81% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

3.3 V-6 engine, power seat 16" wheels,
touring group, illuminated entry group.

\$20188

\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.69% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Loaded, 3.5 V-6 engine, leather interior,
traction control, air, tilt, cruise.

\$25888

\$0 down \$439⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.89% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

— Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) —



Financing based on approved credit.

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Prices Effective thru
Friday, February 18, 1994

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It's more fun to punch them yourself.”

— Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley, when asked whether players should have bodyguards after recent attacks on athletes

Briefly

Friends, family recall spirit of Bud Wilkinson

ST. LOUIS — Football coaching great Bud Wilkinson had a fiery competitive spirit tempered only by his dignity and sportsmanship, friends recalled Monday.

Wilkinson died Wednesday of congestive heart failure at his home in St. Louis. He was 77.

An estimated 350 people turned out Monday for services at Christ Church Cathedral.

In a remarkable 17-year career at Oklahoma, Wilkinson's teams were 145-29-4. From 1948-1958, they were 107-8-2. They won an NCAA record 47 games in a row, a mark that still stands.

Wilkinson settled in St. Louis after a two-year stint as coach of the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals.

Austrians lose bobsled driver after positive drug test

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Bobsled driver Gerhard Rainer was kicked off the Austrian Olympic team after testing positive for banned anabolic steroids, the national Olympic committee announced Monday.

Rainer, driver of a two-man sled, was sent home from Lillehammer last Wednesday after being confronted with results of a doping test administered in Austria, the committee said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prop boys basketball
Twin Falls Christian Academy at Riverview tournament, Pasco, Wash. 10:40 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Region III tournament
Minico at Twin Falls 7 p.m.
Highland at Pocatello 7 p.m.

District 4, Class A-2 tournament
Buhl vs. Wood River (loser out) 6 p.m.
Burley vs. Jerome 7:30 p.m.

District 4, Class A-3 tournament
Filer vs. Valley 8:15 p.m.
Declo vs. Glenna Ferry 8 p.m.

District 4, Northside sub-district
Bliss vs. ISB (loser out) 6 p.m.
Carnegie County vs. District 8-30 p.m.
Carey vs. Shoshone 8 p.m.

District 4, Southside sub-district tournament
Hansen vs. Murtaugh 8 p.m.
Raft River vs. Castelford 7:30 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Filer/Jerome J.V. at Declo 8 p.m.
Oakley, Glenna Ferry at Wood River 8 p.m.
Gooding, Wendell at Kimberly 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball: Ohio State at Illinois
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Kentucky at Louisiana State

Olympic TV schedule
All Times MST
CBS

EVENTS: Freestyle skiing (men's and women's moguls); figure skating (pairs free program); alpine skiing (women's Super G); luge (women's singles); short track speed skating (men's 500m); biathlon (men's 10km); cross-country skiing (women's 5k combined); luge (men's doubles); luge (women's singles).

EVENTS: Freestyle skiing (men's and women's moguls); figure skating (pairs free program); alpine skiing (men's Super G); luge (men's singles); luge (women's singles); cross-country skiing (men's 5k combined); luge (women's singles).

EVENTS: General report
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
TV: Hockey (United States vs. Slovakia — live and TBS); figure skating (pairs free program — live); alpine skiing (women's Super G); freestyle skiing (men's and women's moguls); cross-country skiing (men's 5k combined); luge (women's singles).

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The Times-News

Inside

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Jansen lets gold slip away



U.S. speedskater Dan Jansen loses his balance while rounding the final turn of the 500-meter event Monday in Hamar, Norway.

Speedskater's final medal chance Friday; U.S. luger Kennedy skids out of control while on blistering pace

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Valentine's Day brought nothing but heartbreak for two guys who are used to it: Speedskater Dan Jansen and luger Duncan Kennedy.

A slip for Jansen, a skid for Kennedy — it was enough to deny both a first Olympic medal. Jansen, who has dominated his sport for a decade, slipped on the home turn Monday and watched his medal hopes disintegrate — yet again — in the 500 meters. His Olympic career totals: 10 years, four Games, zero medals. He has one last shot in the 1,000 meters Friday.

Kennedy, seeking America's first luge medal, finished with his blue USA uniform and his bronze medal hopes in tatters after skidding out of control.

Like Jansen, he hoped for a record-setting run and, like Jansen, he came up empty. Kennedy, a

top World Cup finisher, is 0-for-3 in the Olympics.

"There's not really many more chances for me," said Jansen, who skates again Friday in the 1,000 meters. "I'll have to live my life without an Olympic 500-meter gold medal."

Surgeon General Jansen's international resume of Olympic disappointment — 10 years of wipeouts and woe, tragedy and torment. He wound up in eighth place Monday at the same rink where he set a world record in December, watching as Russian Aleksandr Golubev won in an Olympic record 36.33 seconds.

"As soon as I saw him slip, I said, 'Why God? Why again?' God can't be that cruel," said Jansen's wife, Robin, who buried her face in her brother-in-law's shoulder rather than watch the finish.

Please see OLYMPICS/D3

Tigers, Bobcats advance in A-2

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Pressure defense made sure the first round games of the Class A-2 District 4 boys' basketball tournament provided no surprises at College of Southern Idaho Monday night.

Top-seeded Jerome now plays No. 2 Burley at 7:30 p.m. today for the right to advance to the championship round. Buhl faces Wood River at 6 p.m. in a loser-out game.

Jerome used man-to-man full-court pressure to post a 33-10 lead at halftime and cruise to a 65-35 win over Buhl in Monday's opener.

Burley followed with a zone press that led to a similar result, a 34-19 edge at half and a 61-46 victory over Wood River.

"It gave them a lot of problems. We had a lot of easy baskets," said Jerome coach Brent Clark of his team's pressure. "Our kids are very focused. All 13 got in and did a good job."

Chris Williams scored 16 and John Perry 10 to lead the Tigers, 11-9.

"We were concerned about the defense they'd been playing on us," Clark said. "We worked on a few different things to try to get some people open."

Dan Strickler hit 10 points for Buhl. Burley 6-3 senior Bob Plotts tallied 15 of his 19 points in the first two periods to help put the Bobcats in a comfortable position.

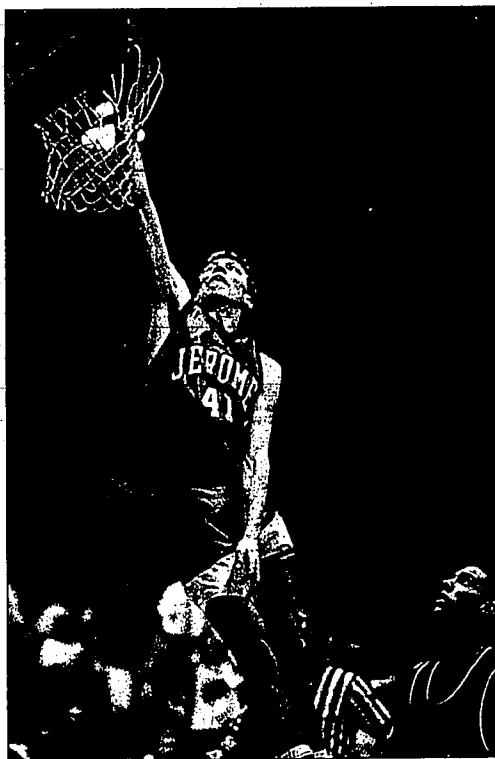
"Our pressure was probably the difference in the game," said Burley coach Bill Cowell. "We didn't play very good half-court defense."

"We're just happy to get to tomorrow's game."

Both second-game coaches substituted freely by the midpoint of the fourth quarter. The Bobcats ended up with 10 players in the scoring column.

Tonight, Burley tries for its first win against Jerome in the teams' third meeting.

Please see A-2/D2



Jerome's Scott Holzen gets a slam dunk Monday night against Buhl's Jeremy Watson.

Minico-Twin Falls kicks off playoffs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was predicted that the 1994 Region III Class A-1 basketball playoffs could be the closest yet.

After the closing season with a last-second win of the No. 1 team over the No. 4, the probable case word for the team eventually winning a spot in the state tournament is "home court."

The playoffs get underway tonight with No. 1 Pocatello playing host to No. 4 Highland while Minico invades Twin Falls. All starting times are 7 p.m.

The second round will be played Thursday.

day with the higher seed again having home advantage.

Twin Falls and Minico split during the regular season and in both cases the visitor was successful.

"The main difference I saw in the two games was the matchup between (Twin Falls center John) Krahn and (Minico center Andy) Bingham," said Twin Falls coach Ben Allen. "Bingham won the first matchup and he's always played well against us."

Neither team scored particularly well in the regular season. Minico won the first time 39-37 and Twin Falls took the second 48-43.

The Bruins shifted to a zone to knock the Spartans off pace in the third quarter of the Rupert game to erase basically a game-long deficit.

"We will be stressing defensive rebounding," Allen said. "The last time they really hurt us on the offensive boards. Our goal is trying to hold them to one shot per possession."

The Highland-Pocatello affair comes six days after Pocatello rallied from a 34-20 fourth-quarter deficit to win 41-39. Four of Highland's starters were on the bench until the Ram lead fell to nine points. Their return couldn't stem the Pocatello comeback.

Daytona claims another life in 'worst' crash ever seen

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Before its first victim of 1994 could even be buried, the treacherous Daytona International Speedway oval took another life on Monday.

Rodney Orr, a 31-year-old racer from Palm Coast, Fla., was killed in a one-car crash that killed Gary Nelson, the Winston Cup director called "the worst I've ever seen."

Orr's Ford Thunderbird went out of control and flipped in turn two on the high-banked 2.5-mile oval and smashed into the concrete wall at the top of the banking, the roof over the driver's side of the car taking the initial impact.

The driver, defending champion of the Goody's Dash sedan series, was taken to Halifax Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 10:06 a.m. EST from massive head and upper body injuries.

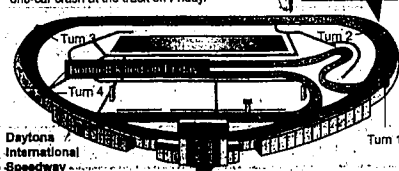
The racing community, which was to bury longtime racer and friend Neil Bonnett — killed in a one-car crash in Daytona's turn four on Friday — later Monday in Hueytown, Ala., was deep in shock after this latest blow.

Bonnett was 47 years old and trying to renew a career in which he won 18 Winston Cup races and became one of the most popular drivers in

Please see DAYTONA/D2

Race car driver killed

Rodney Orr, a driver from Palm Coast, Florida, was killed Monday in a crash at Daytona International Speedway during practice for Sunday's Daytona 500. Veteran racer Neil Bonnett was killed in a one-car crash at the track on Friday.



AP/Ed De Garmo

Trojans take early bye in A-3 playoffs

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Last year's representative of the District 4, Class A-3 basketball teams looks for a repeat this season when the tournament gets underway Tuesday at Wendell High School.

The top-seeded Wendell Trojans will have to wait until Thursday to take the court as they get a first round bye in the District tournament.

Today's action features two games with second-seeded Filer taking on seventh-seeded Valley at 6:15 p.m. and third-seeded Declo meeting sixth-seeded Glens Ferry at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, Kimberly, the fourth seed, and fifth-seeded Gooding play at 6:15 a.m. on Thursday there will be a game between the winners of Tuesday's games in a loser-out contest.

Thursday will feature the winners' bracket with top-seeded and fourth-ranked Wendell playing at 8 p.m. against the Kimberly-Gooding winner.

Declo, Kimberly and Gooding were all in-

I think the tournament goes through Wendell

— Kimberly coach Randy Potter

involved in a three-way tie for second. A coin flip decided the three seeds and which team would get out of the bracket with Wendell.

"I still think the tournament goes through Wendell," said Kimberly coach Randy Potter whose Bulldogs have lost twice to the Trojans this year. "The games are played in Wendell, and Wendell has the horses to win it."

Those so-called horses are the scoring trio of Nate Kelsey, Dusty Earl and Rob Buhler. If any of those three players gets a hot hand, it means trouble for the opposition.

After rolling through the preseason and conference schedule early this year, Wendell struggled dropping two games.

"We went through a little flat period. It takes a

little pressure off. We bounced back and beat Kimberly and Gooding," said Trojan Coach Allen Kelsey. "A regular season loss is easier to bounce back from."

In this tournament, where the champion goes to state and the runner-up goes to a tough inter-district playoff, no team can afford a loss and have to battle back through the losers' bracket.

The Kimberly-Gooding winner could have an advantage over Wendell having played the night before.

"If you remember, we came out last year and scored 12 points in a whole half," said Kelsey. "I think the league is balanced, so it's an advantage to get a bye."

Perhaps the hottest team at the tournament is Filer, which has won five out of its last six games including a win over top-seeded Wendell and third-seeded Declo.

The Pilots of Glens Ferry are also riding a hot streak with victories over the top two teams in the last week.

No surprises as top A-4 teams remain in hunt

The Times-News

GOODING — The second, third and fourth seeds advanced in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside sub-district tournament Monday.

Shoshone, Camas County and Dietrich were all winners Monday. The Indians nipped Richfield 54-48. The Mushers rolled by Shoshone 78-39. Dietrich dominated ISDB 73-57.

The tournament continues today with a loser-out game between ISDB and Bluff at 5 p.m. The action

Northside boys tournament

shifts to the winners' bracket with Dietrich and Camas County playing at 6:30 p.m. and top-seeded Carey playing Shoshone at 8 p.m.

Sophomore Clayton Sandy led Shoshone with 11 points in the victory over Richfield. Another sophomore, Gary Holey, and senior Caleb Roberts added 10 each.

The Camas County defense held

Bliss to four second quarter points while scoring 18 in the period to clobber Bliss.

Eddie Nishay had 22 points for Camas County leading four players in double figures.

Dietrich used a second half effort to beat the Redskins.

Chester Southwick had 19 points in the Blue Devils' win. Seth Greenfield added 13 points.

Shoshone 83-53-54
Richfield 18-37-48
Shoshone 78-39-57
Dietrich 73-57-39
Shoshone 78-39-57
Dietrich 73-57-39

Richfield — Anderson 14, M. Hart 3, J. Ward 3, B. Ward 12, Fuchs 13, Totals 20-57-17-48.
Shoshone — J. Ward, Myers, Shuler, Sandy, Fuchs out — B. Ward.

Camas County — 10-37-48-78
Camas County — 10-37-48-78
Camas County — 10-37-48-78

Shoshone 83-53-54
Richfield 18-37-48
Shoshone 78-39-57
Dietrich 73-57-39
Shoshone 78-39-57
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Shoshone 78-39-57
Dietrich 73-57-39

Shoshone 83-53-54
Richfield 18-37-48
Shoshone 78-39-57
Dietrich 73-57-39
Shoshone 78-39-57
Dietrich 73-57-39

Eagles come on in late innings

The Times-News

College of Southern Idaho scored twice in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday to defeat the host school 4-3 and win the Solano, Calif. Community College invitational baseball tournament.

Singles by Erik Highland and Brad Beck brought home the tying and winning runs for the Golden Eagles in the eighth.

Jedd Soto, working in relief of Anthony Domino, picked up his first victory of the season. Kevin Shaffer pitched the ninth for his first save.

CSI cut Solano's lead to 3-2 in the fourth when Eric Nygard doubled home Brian Keswick and Andy Goodale.

The Eagles went 3-0 during the tournament and 3-2 for the California road trip. "We learned a lot," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "One, we learned that we were going to play real steady defense with good strategy. It's a club that tunes in and everybody knows what everybody else is doing. But we need a lot of work offensively."

Solano 201 000-3-6
CSI 000 200-4-3
Lafayette, California, Montana and Bad Dingo, So. Cal. (Shuler) and Phillips, Brown (S) - So. Cal. 1-0.
Lafayette 2-0, So. Cal. 1-1.

Average grades give coach bonus

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State regents on Monday approved a \$50,000 annual bonus for coach Neil McCarthy, provided his players can maintain a team grade-point average of 2.0 or better, the Las Cruces Sun-News reported.

University President James Halligan said school officials have been negotiating with McCarthy on a possible grades-related agreement for more than a year, the Sun-News said in a copyright story in Tuesday's editions.

"I want some kind of insurance that athletes will have successful academic careers," Halligan said.

A 2.0 GPA reflects straight C's. A New Mexico State student whose grade-point average falls below 2.0 risks academic probation or suspension.

McCarthy's contract change was included in a list of contracts submitted for approval by the regents. Details of McCarthy's situation emerged under questioning by the regents. McCarthy makes an annual base salary of more than \$124,000.

Christina Chavez-Kelly, assistant to the president, said McCarthy's contract amendment wasn't related to recent news reports about the team's grade-point average slipping to 1.94 during the fall semester.

Ricks College win tightens Scenic race

The Associated Press

Ricks College tightened the race for the Scenic State Athletic Conference championship with a 66-78 victory over first-place Idaho Tech this weekend.

With the win, Ricks moved within two games of the lead with a 10-4 league record and 20-5 mark overall.

North Idaho, meantime, slipped to 12-2 and 23-3, hanging onto a share of the SWAC lead with Dixie College.

Dixie whipped Southern Idaho 12-85 and tripped Treasure Valley 15-85, improving to 12-2 and 24-2.

With just two weeks left in the regular season, Dixie and North Idaho are pointing toward a Feb. 25 showdown for the SWAC title in a game scheduled in St. George.

In other league action, Utah Valley beat Eastern Utah 81-75 and Colorado Northwestern 119-66.

Salt Lake defeated CNCC 89-51 and rolled past CEU 85-63, while Snow split a pair of games at home, routing Treasure Valley 107-90 and falling to Southern Idaho 95-93.

SCENIC WEST STANDINGS
Dixie 12-2-2-4
North Idaho 12-2-3-5
Ricks 10-4-2-5
Idaho Tech 10-5-1-5

D. Idaho 80-77
Utah Valley 97-104
Snow 77-175
Idaho Tech 77-175
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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division

South Division

Western Conference

Pacific Division

Northwest Division

Southwest Division

Midwest Division

North Division

South Division

West Division

North Division

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Top 25 women's teams

The Top Twenty Women's Basketball

Rankings as of Feb. 14, 1994

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Top 25 men's teams

The Top Twenty Men's Basketball

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Skiing, pairs skating, cross-country take spotlight

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Two years ago at the Albertville Olympics, Italian skier Deborah Compagnoni experienced triumph and pain one day apart.

Now she's back again, as defending champion in the Super-G race set for Tuesday on the slopes north of Lillehammer. It is one of three gold medal events on the schedule. The others are pairs free skating and the women's 5-kilometer classic cross-country skiing.

Compagnoni came back first from tom ligaments in her right knee in 1988 and then from a life-threatening blocked intestine in 1990. At age 21, she captured gold in the Super-G at Albertville and went for a second in the giant slalom.

The slopes can be unforgiving, though.

One misstep can spell disaster, even for a gold medalist. In an instant, Compagnoni swerved past a gate, tried to correct and suddenly found herself down, the familiar stabbing pain burning through her body again.

This time, her left knee was blown out.

Once again, she went through surgery and the grueling ritual of rehabilitation, the challenge to regain the strength, mobility and courage to go down the mountain again.

Four days less than a year later, Compagnoni was back, finishing fifth in the world championships. This season, she has won three World Cup giant slalom, the most recent last month.

Tuesday's other action includes preliminary runs in the women's single luge and the moguls portion of freestyle skiing as well as

three more hockey games — Sweden vs. Italy, Canada vs. France and the United States vs. Slovakia.

CBS will look in on the USA hockey team as well as all the skiing, the pairs figure skating and the luge during both its morning and evening shows. TNT has daytime cable coverage of the same events, including the pairs figure skating live, and will also show the men's 500-meter speedskating from Monday, when Dan Jansen failed again to win an Olympic medal.

In the Super-G, Compagnoni will be up against a tough field that includes Anita Wachter of Austria, Katja Seizinger of Germany and Carole Merle of France. Wachter finished 1993 ranked No. 1 in the world, ahead of Seizinger, who won the Super G

bronze at Albertville, and Merle, who took the silver.

The figure skating pairs competition offers a unique showdown between the last two Olympic gold medalists — the first time that's ever happened.

Russia's Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, champions of the Calgary Olympics, now husband and wife and parents of a baby girl, returned for these Games and held first place following the technical programs. Right behind them were Russia's 1992 gold medalists, Natalya Mishukutenok and Artur Dmitriev. Canadians Lloyd Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur, the current world champions, were third.

The decision of the International Figure Skating Federation to allow professionals to

regain their amateur standing for the Olympics, set up this gold medal rematch. Gordeeva and Grinkov knew there would be risks. "We thought it over and decided to come back even if we might no longer be able to skate as well as we did in 1988," Gordeeva said.

Later, ex-figure skating gold medalists like Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt and the dance team of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean will try to recapture past glories on the Olympic ice.

The top contenders in the women's 5K classical cross-country ski race are Russian teammates Lyubov Egorova, Elena Vaele and Larissa Lazutina and Italy's Stefania Belmondo, who finished 1993 at the top of the world rankings.

Give biathlon a chance - you'll learn to love it

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — It's that time again, when Americans roll their eyes and wonder: What's with this sport that combines cross-country skiing and shooting?

If only they would give biathlon a chance. Walter Pichler said.

"It's great because you have the challenge of two sports," said Pichler, coach of the U.S. women's team and an Olympic medalist with West Germany in 1984. "One is the mental aspect, the shooting. Then there's the physical part, where you've got to give it all you've got out on the track."

"Whether other sports have been able to do that, I don't know," Pichler said.

Nothing comes quickly to mind. But passionate talk from Pichler and other biathlon backers has done little to popularize the sport in America, where they prefer dunks and homers to deadeye shooting and grueling skiing. "Just because it doesn't have a ball doesn't mean biathlon is not a great sport."

'Just because it doesn't have a ball doesn't mean biathlon is not a great sport.'

— Ntala Skinner, Sun Valley

es. "I'm just going to do the best I can," said Luna Taveras of Lake Placid. "I don't even think about where I'm going to place."

In almost every respect, the U.S. team is lacking.

There are only 700 registered biathletes in America; the former Soviet republics have more than 100,000. "We're not in this for prestige or profit," said Joan Guetschow of Minnesota, Minn., competing again after heart surgery last year. "We love the sport."

The breakup of the Soviet Union has made things even tougher for the Americans, said team leader John Morton. "The Soviets were always the top team," Morton said.

"Now instead of four Soviets, you have four Russians, four Latvians, four from Belarus, four from Kazakhstan, four from the Ukraine and so forth. We may be better, but wind up farther down in the results because there's so many more competitors."

Douglas thinks Americans would like the biathlon if they got a chance to see it more often. But don't expect CBS to focus more than a few fleeting moments on a sport that draws athletes from more nations — 32 than any other at the Winter Olympics.

The American biathletes keep skiing and shooting, resigned to their low profile. "Most of us see this as a lifestyle," Guetschow said. "It's something we're going to enjoy doing for the rest of our lives."

Biathlon is undoubtedly a challenging discipline. Just imagine skiing 20 kilometers (12.4 miles), up and down hills in rigid temperatures with a .22-caliber rifle strapped to your back — and stopping every so often to fire at a target 150 meters (163 yards) away.

Miss even one shot, and your skiing time is penalized.

"A 45-year-old guy who's 20 pounds overweight can beat a 20-year-old if he shoots straight and the kid misses six shots," said Duncan Douglas of Lake Placid, N.Y.

It's a sport Americans have never been able to master. The highest U.S. finish in the Olympics was a sixth for the men's relay team in 1972. No American has finished higher than 14th in the individual competition.

That's not likely to change this year, though a few Americans talk bravely about possible top 10 finish-

Arctic cold settles in over Lillehammer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Fans risk frostbite. Biathletes' rifles are freezing to their cheeks. It's almost too cold to allow cross-country ski races.

Lillehammer may look charming, but it's playing host to the most frigid Winter Games ever.

Temperatures overnight have been dropping to minus-10 degrees, and only barely edging above zero during the day in much of the Olympic region.

The International Olympic Committee's research department confirmed what spectators could feel in their fingers and toes: This is the coldest Winter Games yet, colder on a sustained basis than the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid.

Events have been canceled at other Winter Games because it was too warm, too windy or too snowy, but never because it was too cold. So far, that record is holding — barely.

Under international regulations, major cross-country races cannot start when the temperature is under minus 4. The temperature at Birkebeineren Ski Stadium at 7:30 a.m. Monday, three hours before the men's 30-kilometer race, was minus 18.

At 10 a.m., it was still below the limit, but officials queried the racers, got positive responses, and the race started on time. When the first racer set off at 10:30, it was zero at the starting line, but still under minus 4 at one of the checkpoints on the course.

Race officials said they were confident, based on the trend of previous days, that the temperature would rise during the race. But Norwegian team doctor Kjell Eysteinn Rokke said the start should have been delayed.

"Ski racing in very cold weather can lead to injury of sensitive windpipes," said Rokke, who thinks officials should raise the minimum temperature for starting to zero.

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Most of Norway's Olympic medals used asthma medicines, which make them less vulnerable to the effects of the cold, according to Rokke. On Monday, Norwegians took the gold and silver medals.

John Aalberg, a Norwegian-born racer with the U.S. team, was too cold to stop for an interview after his 43rd-place finish.

"Talk to me while I'm walking," said Aalberg, of Salt Lake City. "My hands are frozen."

One of his teammates, Marcus Nash of Fryeburg, Maine, was sure the race would proceed, cold or no, when he saw the sellout crowd.

"With this many people packed in here, I knew they weren't going to cancel the race," he said. "It's freezing out here, but this is the place to be."

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Fate is certainly that cruel, as were observers who suggested Jansen had simply choked. "It wasn't nerves," said Jansen, of West Allis, Wis. "I felt fine... Everybody knows I'm the best, but I wasn't today."

The 28-year-old was stunned by the defeat, which came six years to the day after the Calgary crash that followed his sister's death. He skated aimlessly through the rink, running his hands through his hair, then turning his open palms skyward.

"It's a bit of a shock to me," said Jansen, who has never improved on a fourth-place finish in his first Olympic race. "I would have won by quite a bit if I didn't slip."

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Tempering the torture was good news from the slopes: The U.S. ski team was in fine shape for Moe medals, courtesy of Olympic downhill champion Tommy Moe and teammate Kyle Rasmussen.

The crowd and the athletes braved a bitterly cold day, with temperatures dropping to single digits. Biathletes say their guns are freezing to their faces, and the cross-country race was nearly called on account of cold.

The Norwegians, enjoying the home snow advantage, picking up two more medals before a crowd of 60,000 on the cross-country skiing course. Norway, holding its first Games in 40 years, has collected five of the first 18 medals awarded, two gold and three silver, the most of any country.

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Kennedy said his sled turned "light and squirrely" on a turn near the end

of his run. But he was already filing the crash with his 14th place in Calgary and his 10th place in Albertville, focusing instead on the 1998 Nagano Games: "Life goes on. I still want to go to Japan."

At least Kennedy didn't wipe out under the watchful eye of Hillary Clinton.

The first lady, who missed Moe's medal winning downhill run on Sunday, took in Jansen's loss with daughter Chelsea and former Olympian Florence Joyner.

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The combined medals are based on aggregate results of a downhill race and a slalom set for Feb. 25. Moe of Palmer, Alaska, finished fourth in both World Cup combined races this year and remains a definite medal threat.

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HAMAR, Norway (AP) — If you're not yet sick of hearing about Nancy Kerrigan, brace yourself.

Coming soon are her authorized and unauthorized life stories made for television, a TV special, a video for sale or rental, a kid's book, cameo acting roles, commercials, magazine ads, her own ice show, her own line of clothing and anything else that can squeeze some bucks out of a bump on her knee and a bronze in the last Olympics.

She may not win any medal next week but she's Disney's new Snow White, just waiting for lawyers to finish the paper work on a seven-part deal that will dwarf anything Kristi Yamaguchi got for winning the gold two years ago.

Kerrigan's agent, Jerry Solomon, won't say how much Disney is putting up, only that it's "somewhere in the range" of \$500,000 to \$10 million.

That's a nice, big range. A source close to Disney said the package — the authorized TV movie, children's book, TV special, video, commercials, bit acting roles and appearances at Disney World — is guaranteed for about \$2 million, plus royalties.

Can't get enough of her? Look for Kerrigan smiling for Seiko, Campbell Soup, Reebok, Ray-Ban, Xerox, Evian. And there are more to come.

"Coming into this Olympics, she was going to be the most marketable female athlete in the United States even if the incident in Detroit never happened," Solomon said Monday. "I don't know that the attack made her more marketable: It's made her more famous, more recognizable. I think a lot of these things were going to happen anyway."

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"You've got companies that were putting money into men's and women's tennis, and we've done business with them for years, that are pulling out of that and putting their money in figure skating. The numbers on the television ratings all support it. They're going to get Super Bowl-type numbers for the ladies championship next week. That's what's driving this. And so Nancy Kerrigan comes along at the perfect time from an historical point of view in the business of figure skating."

Funny thing is, Tonya Harding could have been that skater coming along at the perfect time.

"If Tonya Harding had not been implicated in the attack on Kerrigan, if it had never happened and Harding had won the U.S. championships anyway, she would have been America's darling," said Nyc Lavalle of the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas.

"She was perfect for a lot of companies if her image had not been tarnished. She would have been the girl from the wrong side of the tracks overcoming everything. Everyday Americans could have identified with her, and she might have gotten deals with companies like Kmart, Walmart, Budweiser, Sears."

Harding also has a more interesting story to tell in a movie. She's more complex. Kerrigan's popularity will die off as soon as someone else comes along if she doesn't win a medal. Michelle Kwan could be the next darling. You have to win an Olympics, a world championship to get the kind of lasting popularity that Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming have. A bump on the knee helps. But, of course, if Kerrigan wins the gold, she'll be bigger than them all."

Continued from D1

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Skiing, pairs skating, cross-country take spotlight

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Two years ago at the Albertville Olympics, Italian skier Deborah Compagnoni experienced triumph and pain one day apart.

Now she's back again as defending champion in the Super G race set for Tuesday on the slopes north of Lillehammer. It is one of three gold medal events on the schedule. The others are pairs free skating and the women's 5-kilometer classic cross-country skiing.

Compagnoni came back first from torn ligaments in her right knee in 1988 and then from a life-threatening blood clot in the Super G in 1990. At age 21, she captured gold in the Super G at Albertville and went for a second in the giant slalom.

The slopes can be unforgiving, though.

One misstep can spell disaster, even for a gold medalist. In an instant, Compagnoni swerved past a gate, tried to correct and suddenly found herself down, the familiar stabbing pain burning through her body again.

This time, her left knee was blown out.

Once again, she went through surgery and the grueling ritual of rehabilitation, the challenge to regain the strength, mobility and courage to go down the mountain again.

Four days less than a year later, Compagnoni was back, finishing fifth in the world championships. This season, she has won three World Cup giant slalom, the most recent last month.

Tuesday's other action includes preliminary runs in the women's single luge and the moguls portion of freestyle skiing as well as

three more hockey games — Sweden vs. Italy, Canada vs. France and the United States vs. Slovakia.

CBS will look in on the USA hockey team as well as all the skiing, the pairs figure skating and the luge during both its morning and evening shows. TNT has daytime cable coverage of the same events, including the pairs figure skating live, and will also show the men's 500-meter speedskating from Monday, when Dan Jansen failed again to win an Olympic medal.

In the Super G, Compagnoni will be up against a tough field that includes Anita Wachter of Austria, Katja Seizinger of Germany and Carole Merle of France. Wachter finished 1993 ranked No. 1 in the world, ahead of Seizinger, who won the Super G

bronze at Albertville, and Merle, who took the silver.

The figure skating pairs competition offers a unique showdown between the last two Olympic gold medalists — the first time that's ever happened.

Russia's Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, champions of the Calgary Olympics, now husband and wife and parents of a baby girl, returned for these Games and held first place following the technical programs. Right behind them were Russia's 1992 gold medalists, Natalya Mishukonik and Artur Dmitriev. Canadians Lloyd Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur, the current world champions, were third.

The decision of the International Figure Skating Federation to allow professionals to

regain their amateur standing for the Olympics, set up this gold medal rematch. Gordeeva and Grinkov knew there would be risks. "We thought it over and decided to come back even if we might no longer be able to skate as well as we did in 1988," Gordeeva said.

Later, ex-figure skating gold medalists like Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt and the dance team of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean will try to recapture past glories on the Olympic ice.

The top contenders in the women's 5K classical cross-country ski race are Russian teammates Lyubov Egorova, Elena Vaeche and Larissa Lazutina and Italy's Stefania Belmondo, who finished 1993 at the top of the world rankings.

Give biathlon a chance - you'll learn to love it

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — It's that time again, when Americans roll their eyes and wonder: What's with this sport that combines cross-country skiing and shooting? If only they would give biathlon a chance, Walter Pichler said.

"It's great because you have the challenge of two sports," said Pichler, coach of the U.S. women's team and an Olympic medalist with West Germany in 1984. "One is the mental aspect, the shooting. Then there's the physical part, where you've got to give it all you've got on the track."

"What other sport has that?"

Nothing comes quickly to mind. But passionate talk from Pichler and other biathlon backers has done little to popularize the sport in America, where they prefer dunks and homers to deadeye shooting and grueling skiing. "Just because it doesn't have a ball doesn't mean biathlon is not a great sport," said Ntala Skinner of Sun Valley, Idaho, an alternate on the women's team that begins competition Friday.

Biathlon is undoubtedly a challenging discipline. Just imagine skiing 20 kilometers (12.4 miles), up and down hills in frigid temperatures with a .22-caliber rifle strapped to your back — and stopping every so often to fire at a target 150 meters (163 yards) away.

Miss even one shot, and your skiing time is penalized.

"A 45-year-old guy who's 20 pounds overweight can beat a 20-year-old if he shoots straight and the kid misses six shots," said Duncan Douglas of Lake Placid, N.Y.

It's a sport Americans have never been able to master. The highest U.S. finish in the Olympics was a sixth for the men's relay team in 1972. No American has finished higher than 14th in the individual competition.

That's not likely to change this year, though a few Americans talk bravely about possible top 10 finish-

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es. "I'm just going to do the best I can," said Laura Tavares of Lake Placid. "I don't even think about where I'm going to place."

In almost every respect, the U.S. team is lacking.

There are only 700 registered biathletes in America; the former Soviet republics have more than 100,000. "We're not in this for prestige or profit," said Joan Guetschow of Minnetonka, Minn., competing again after heart surgery last year. "We love the sport."

The breakup of the Soviet Union has made things even tougher for the Americans, said team leader John Morton. "The Soviets were always the top team," Morton said.

"Now instead of four Soviets, you have four Russians, four Latvians, four from Belarus, four from Kazakhstan, four from the Ukraine and so forth. We may be better, but wind up farther down in the results because there's so many more competitors."

Douglas thinks Americans would like the biathlon if they got a chance to see it more often. But don't expect CBS to focus more than a few fleeting moments on a sport that draws athletes from more nations — 32 — than any other at the Winter Olympics.

The American biathletes keep skiing and shooting, resigned to their low profile. "Most of us see this as a lifestyle," Guetschow said. "It's something we're going to enjoy doing for the rest of our lives."

Arctic cold settles in over Lillehammer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Fans risk frostbite. Biathletes' rifles are freezing to their cheeks. It's almost too cold to allow cross-country ski races.

Lillehammer may look charming, but it's playing host to the most frigid Winter Games ever.

Temperatures overnight have been dropping to minus-10 degrees, and only barely edging above zero during the day in much of the Olympic region.

The International Olympic Committee's research department confirmed what spectators could feel in their fingers and toes: This is the coldest Winter Games yet, colder on a sustained basis than the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid.

Events have been canceled at other Winter Games because it was too warm, too windy or too snowy, but never because it was too cold. So far, that record is holding — barely.

Under international regulations, major cross-country races cannot start when the temperature is under minus 4. The temperature at Birkebeinren Ski stadium at 7:30 a.m. Monday, three hours before the men's 30-kilometer race, was minus 18.

At 10 a.m., it was still below the limit, but officials queried the racers, got positive responses, and decided to start on time. When the first racer set off at 10:30, it was zero at the starting line, but still under minus 4 at one of the checkpoints on the course.

Race officials said they were confident, based on the trend of previous days, that the temperature would rise during the race. But Norwegian team doctor Kjell Eysteinn Rokke said the start should have been delayed.

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Vandals lead pair of Big Sky categories

The Associated Press

Weber State, with a seven-game winning streak going, leads the Big Sky Conference in scoring and could move into undisputed first place in the league Thursday night.

Montana State, which has won its last five, is host to Weber State at Bozeman. Both teams are 7-2 and are the Big Sky's two top scoring teams.

Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot continues to shine in individual scoring, averaging 24.3 points per game. He's more than 100 points ahead of Boise State's John Coker, a distant second at 17.7 points per game.

Weber State (17-7 overall) is averaging 85.7 points per game, while Montana State (15-6 overall) is second at 84.2.

Jimmy DeGraffenreid of Weber State leads the league in free throws, averaging more than 87 percent from the line.

Lightfoot moved closer to the Big Sky career scoring mark by hitting 54 points over the week-end. Weber's Bruce Collins holds the league record with 2,019 and Lightfoot needs 153 to set a record.

During the week, the Vandal moved ahead of Tom Donako of Montana State into sixth place all-time. Donako scored 1,841 points ending in 1988.

Lightfoot, a 6-7 senior forward,



Lightfoot Watson

also leads the league in three-point goals, averaging 2.5 per game, and could set a career record in that category. Justin Paola of Eastern Washington set the record of 164 in 1992 and Lightfoot needs 18 more to break the record.

Dean Watson made Idaho's all-time leading rebounder by grabbing 17 in the Vandals' two games. He now has 704 career boards and leads the league with 10.4 grabs per outing. Idaho State's Jim Potter is second at 9.5.

Montana State leads the Big Sky in several team categories. The Bobcats average just over 70 percent from the free throw line, average 18 assists and have a turnover margin of 4.2 per game.

MSU's Nico Harrison leads the league, averaging 66.4 percent from the field.

Montana (4-5 and 17-5) is hitting nearly 48 percent from the field as a team and allows opponents under 39 percent. The Grizzlies also have the best defense, giving up under 66 points per game.

Fights, near-fights worry college officials

The Associated Press

There's no truth to the rumor college basketball benches are now being called corners. And no, the part-time assistant won't have to double as a cut man.

But after two scary confrontations between coaches Sunday, one on each coast, some are beginning to wonder what's going on.

At Amherst, Mass., Temple coach John Chaney threatened UMass coach John Calipari during a postgame confrontation following the Owls' 56-53 loss. At Berkeley, Calif., Arizona coach Lute Olson and Cal coach Todd Bozeman screamed obscenities at each other during the final minutes of their game.

On Monday, Temple president Peter J. Liacouras suspended Chaney for one game.

What's disturbing is that the near fights weren't the first this season. There was the heated postgame exchange between Bob Huggins of Cincinnati and Pete Gillen of Xavier last month. There have been some rather ugly coach-official and coach-fan situations as well, the worst being Texas A&M's Tony Barone fighting with Texas Tech students after a game.

While yelling often and as loud as possible have become standard qualities for a coach, this season's developments and the constant television replays have brought the bickering center stage.

"There are coaches out there that look like they want to fight the officials on every call. I mean physically fight. And I don't understand it," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said Monday. "I say to the officials when they shake my hand, 'Don't pay any attention to me, don't pay attention to him.'"

"I think the problem with our game today is, why are these officials paying any attention to coaches? If you yell and scream at them it ought to be an automatic technical. And then if you continue you ought to be ejected."

"What's happening is that it's creating tremendous hostility for everybody involved. And I don't think it's good for our game."

And on a number of occasions, the hostility has continued and spilled into the ugly scene like Calipari and Chaney in the media room after Massachusetts' victory.

Chaney interrupted Calipari's postgame remarks and complained about his counterpart's postgame talk with the officials. As Calipari tried to tell Chaney what went on in the hallway, Chaney told him to shut up and pushed the podium.



Temple coach John Chaney stormed into a postgame news conference after his game against UMass and accused coach John Calipari of intimidating officials.

Three UMass players stepped between the coaches and physical contact was avoided. During the yelling, Chaney was plainly heard to say: "I'll kill you. You remember that." He also added that he would have his players confront UMass players when the teams meet again in Philadelphia on Feb. 24.

Atlantic 10 commissioner Ron Bertovich issued a statement Monday and declined any further comment. "An investigation of the matter is being conducted and will be concluded in a timely fashion following conference protocol," he said.

The Pac-10 said there would be no action taken against either Beerman or Olson who started arguing with 1:38 to play over the amount of trash-talking during the game. "We certainly would like the coaches to act with proper decorum but unless there is an incident that we felt was grievous we wouldn't get into it," assistant Pac-10 commissioner Jim Muldoon said Monday.

Musical chairs continues atop basketball poll

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Rising to the No. 1 ranking in college basketball hasn't been a problem this season. Staying there has.

Arkansas regained the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll on Monday, the seventh straight week with a different team at the top.

"I don't really care about what happened the past six weeks," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, whose team was No. 1 for Alabama on Jan. 8.

"I came into this business to be No. 1. I told our players you won't ever shy away from something like that."

Arkansas first took over the top spot Dec. 6 and held it until losing to Alabama 66-64. The Razorbacks (18-2) play Alabama Wednesday night in Fayetteville.

Richardson said his team won't be thinking about its first game with The Tide.

"Every game has its own merits," he said. "The Razorbacks, who beat Kentucky and Florida last week, regained the top spot after North Carolina lost to Georgia Tech and Duke lost to Wake Forest. North Carolina was No. 1 last week, and Duke was No. 2."

"We bought enough tickets to get on the merry-go-round," Richardson said. "Then we ran out of tickets. I told our kids we bought enough tickets to get back on the merry-go-round."

Richardson said the Razorbacks are better than they were a few weeks ago because of the return of Darnell Robinson, Les Wilson and Clint McDaniel. They missed a total of 14 games with injuries.

"But we're not nowhere as good as I think we're going to be," he said.

The Razorbacks received 54 first-place votes and 1,579 points from a national media panel. North Carolina (20-4) was second with two first-place votes and 1,436 points.

Senator rips owners for weakening commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. senator intent on stripping baseball of its antitrust exemption criticized the game's owners Monday for weakening the authority of the commissioner.

Howard Metzenbaum, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights, called the owners' actions "totally absurd."

The owners announced Friday they had eliminated the commissioner's power to act "in the best interests of baseball" from most business areas, leaving them intact only in issues dealing with integrity of the game. Baseball has been without a commissioner since the forced resignation of Fay Vincent nearly 1½ years ago.

"It makes the commissioner's position a nullity," Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat, said Monday. "It flies in the face of the promises the owners made to Congress to preserve the office of the commissioner. It undermines their own argument about why baseball is different from the other sports and is proof positive that baseball is a business and should be treated like any business and should be stripped of their antitrust exemption."

Nancy Coffey, an aide to Metzenbaum, said Monday the full Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on baseball's antitrust exemption this session, and the date of the hearings will be announced in about a week.

"He intends to press forward with his bill," Coffey said.

Baseball's antitrust exemption was granted in a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision that was reaffirmed in 1972. Metzenbaum's subcommittee held hearings in December 1992, but Sen. Joseph Biden, the Judiciary Committee chairman, last September postponed action until this session.

"Baseball better get the message," Biden said then. "Unless baseball gets its act together in a way that is monumentally different from where they are now, this committee will be back with the votes that will change the status of baseball."

Biden, a Delaware Democrat, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, also criticized the changes. Fehr and the union have asked Congress to remove the exemption.

Zeile, Kelly seek pay hikes NBA delays new team decision

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis catcher Todd Zeile and New York Yankees infielder Pat Kelly appeared before salary arbitrators Monday, while Houston outfielder Luis Gonzalez and Montreal pitcher John Wetteland settled.

Kelly, who made \$160,000 last season, asked Pat Hardin for a five-fold increase to \$810,000, while the Yankees offered \$575,000. He hit .273 with seven homers and 51 RBIs. Zeile, who made \$1,025,000 in 1993, asked for a triple his salary to \$3.25 million. The Cardinals offered \$2.7 million to Zeile, who hit .277 last season with 17 homers and a team-leading 103 RBIs.

Owners have won five of the eight cases decided thus far, and seven cases remain scheduled for this week.

Wetteland, 37, with a team-leading 1.37 ERA, agreed at \$2,225,000, seven times his \$335,000 salary last season. Gonzalez, who hit .300 in 1993 with 15 homers and 72 RBIs, agreed at \$1.63 million, about four times his 1993 salary of \$360,000. In settlements late Sunday, Atlanta

and shortstop Jeff Blauser agreed at \$3.75 million, a \$1.75 million raise, and Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell agreed at \$2.4 million, up from \$655,000 in 1993.

Among free agents, catcher Lance Parrish and infielder-outfielder Juan Samuel signed with Detroit, and infielder Curtis Wilkerson signed with Kansas City.

Parrish, a 37-year-old catcher who played for Detroit's 1984 World Series championship team, would get a contract for the \$109,000 minimum if he makes the Tigers and the chance to earn \$400,000 in bonuses. He played 10 games for Cleveland last season and also played for the Class AAA Albuquerque Dukes in the Pacific Coast League. He has a career average of .253 with 317 home runs and 1,032 RBIs.

Samuel, 33, hit .230 last season for Cincinnati with four home runs and nine stolen bases in 103 games. Samuel, who made \$700,000 in 1993, would get a \$300,000 contract if he makes the Tigers and the chance to earn \$100,000 in bonuses.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Vancouver Mounties have to wait another month to find out whether they'll be the NBA's 29th team. The Minnesota Timberwolves have another month to decide if they want to leave town.

The NBA Board of Governors took action on two issues Monday, voting to extend the March 1 deadline for the Timberwolves' money-lender owners to notify the league that they plan to relocate, and hearing a progress report on the expansion bid by a Vancouver group.

If so, the expansion committee would recommend to the Board in April the granting of a franchise to begin play in 1995-96, along with Toronto, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. A vote would be taken immediately. The Toronto franchise was approved last fall. No nickname has been chosen yet.

The Timberwolves' financial situation remains tenuous. Despite drawing an average of

\$18,062 fans per game — 95 percent of capacity — owners Mark Wolfenson and Harry Ratner are losing a reported \$10 million a year because of their substantial mortgage on the Target Center, which was completed in 1990 without public funds and which lost a great deal of expected income when the NHL's Minnesota North Stars moved to Dallas.

San Diego and Nashville are the cities most often mentioned as possible new sites for the Timberwolves.

NBA rules state that a team must notify the Board of Governors by March 1 if it plans to relocate. Then there is a 120-day cooling off period, during which the league prepares a report on the situation before the Board votes on whether to allow the move.

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Luhn, Howe win Idaho ski race

SUN VALLEY — Matt Luhn and Amy Howe won individual championships at the Fourth Annual Challenge Idaho Cup ski races.

The event raises money for The Challenge Idaho Foundation which supports recreational opportunities for Idahoans with physical or developmental disabilities.

Luhn finished in 26:06, ahead of Matt Murphy (26:51) and Pat Savaria (26:87).

Howe was timed at 31:91 followed by Gretchen Flint (32:89) and Karen Cardozo (35:36).

Luhn, Paul Carson, George Hubert, Joey Courdeau and Paul Robinson combined to win the team alpine. Paint Central, Murphy, Sean Murphy, Scott Macguffie, Brett Deuter and Flint as Smith Sports Optics were second. Third went to Terry Palmer, Ken Corrock, Tom Shanklin, Jaime Marr and Ted Devand of Buchipluma/Valley Millworks.

Karen Bossie won the disabled race in 44:46.

Scores and stats

Basketball

Elks Hoop Shoot

All 1st place finishers advance to state contest in Pocatello Feb. 26.

Scores in free throws made in 25 attempts:

Girls' results

8-9 — 1, Brittany Stanger,

Seabold, Twin Falls 6, 3,

Julie Dilworth, District 5, 4,

Ashley Newcomb, Rupert 3, 3,

10-11 — 1, Amy Williams,

Shoshone 14, 2, Sheila

Hutchinson, Maita 7, 3,

Makyle Kayle, Arco 4, 4,

Erin Williams, Jerome 3,

Kristal Eastman, Twin Falls 1,

12-13 — 1, Karen Ellis,

Gooding 14, 2, Angela Klam,

Jerome 12, 3, Annelise Beck,

Burley 12, 4, Rachel

Goffroy, Paul 12, 5, Rachel

Gooding, Twin Falls 10,

Boys' results

8-9 — 1, Brent Stokes,

Jerome 24, 2, Taylor

Duncan, Rupert 17, 3,

Brennon Sanders, Burley 13,

4, Stovon Konig, Wendell

10-11 — 1, Brad Stokes,

Jerome 23, 2, Marc Vaddor,

Twin Falls 19, 3, Skyler

Adams, Oakley 19, 4, Sean

Stevens, Gooding 11, 5,

Joshua Shell, Burley 8,

12-13 — 1, Aaron Bradley,

Burley 21, 2, Tom

Bergstrom, Gooding 19, 3,

Josh Funk, Murtaugh 19, 4,

Sam Knopp, Rupert 16, 5,

Mike Williams, Jerome 13,

13-23, Volvo 13-11, Rangen

Inc. 8-28, Bantons Club 93-8,

25.

Coed B — Donnelly

Sports/Snake River Tire 31-

8, Reynolds Funeral Chapel

29-10, Renter Center 23-18,

EHM/Moldco 19-17,

Chamberlain CPA 14-25,

Cooper, Norman Co. 14-

14, Intermountain

Orthopedic 8-28, Everton

Matress Factory 33-3,

Coed C — Idaho Power 24-

9, Armaguarded Sugar 21-9,

Universal Frozen Foods #2

21-12, Universal Frozen

Foods #1 18-15, Warner

Team 18-15, Latham Motors

15-15, Biochem Team 13-

17, Barry Rental 11-22,

United Oil 4-28.

YFCA standings

Through matches of Feb. 4

Women's A — Sound Co.

34-5, Magic Valley

Distributing 27-12, Trophy

Ball 23-16, Holy Steam

Store 20-19, OK Paving 19-

20, Magic Valley OK GYN

12-27, The Cove 12-27,

Gumling Farms/Motels

Research Corp. 8-31,

Coed A — Idaho Computer

Service 30-3, Cafe Ole 29-

4, Flamingo Engineers 22-

14, Diamond Field Jack's

17-19, Durkuns Draught

House 17-16, Team Shapple

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