

The Times-News

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Windy and mild with rain likely. Highs in the low 50s. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Lows near 35 degrees. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Controlled access

Developers want to put gates across the entrance to a 130-acre subdivision along the Snake River Canyon rim. **Page C1**

Exhibit goes overseas

The Jerome Fire Department is sending local memorabilia to a museum exhibit in Chelyabinsk, Russia. **Page C1**

Mini-Cassia

Hospital future

The future of the Cassia Memorial Hospital is in new hands as new commissioners mull its fate. **Page C3**

Sports

Vandal comes home

Former Vandal Chris Tormey returns to his alma mater Monday as head football coach. **Page B1**

Shuffle 'em all

The Associated Press college basketball poll has a new look after several ranked teams lost in recent days. **Page B1**

Going pro

Penn State's star running back Ki-Jana Carter led five college football players who announced they'll go pro next season. **Page B3**

Opinion

Teach Big Bird to fly

Pull the plug on public TV? Today's editorial says the time probably has come. **Page A6**

Business

Wall Street closes mixed

In subdued trading stemming from economic concerns, the stock market winds up mixed. **Page B4**

Nation

Plan under attack

The White House charges that a Republican plan to revamp Social Security would benefit only the wealthiest retirees. **Page A3**

Troop use curbs sought

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., calls for curbs on the use of American troops in such roles as United Nations peacekeepers. **Page A4**

World

Grozny battle rages on

Russian forces battle their way closer to the center of Grozny, the capital of the rebellious Chechen republic. **Page A7**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Batt: State's destiny up to Idaho

By Frank Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — Denouncing the "heavy hand" of big government, a defiant Gov. Phil Batt called for Idahoans to stand together and challenge the power of the federal government.

Batt, delivering his first State of the State address Monday, told legislators that November's Republican landslide represented a "rejection of decades of governmental excess."

He pledged to pare down Idaho government, telling the Legislature, "I know where the bones are buried."

Batt's 45-minute appeal to frugality and family values was warmly received by legislators and supporters who packed the House chambers. They interrupted his address nearly 40 times, cheering each pitch for fiscal belt-tightening and each attack on Washington, D.C.

Reiterating his commitment to protect Idaho water, Batt said he



Excerpts from Batt's address—B5

will fend off "continued intrusions on our rights as a sovereign state."

"It's time to fight back and seize control of our own destiny," Batt told the nation's most Republican legislature.

"We cannot be patsies for the federal government" when it comes to nuclear waste, Batt warned.

While Batt focused much of his speech on cost cutting and states' rights, he also berated teenage mothers, the Clinton administration, environmentalists and juvenile delinquents.

Among Batt's proposals:

- Deliver \$58.5 million in tax relief.
- Provide workers' compensation for farm workers.
- Merge the state departments of finance and insurance.
- Increase the number of state jobs exempt from civil service rules,

making it easier for new governors to fire old employees.

• Restrict accrual of sick leave and vacation time by state employees and limit government retirement benefits for state legislators.

• Create a task force to look for cost savings in the education budget.

• Consider switching the Legislature back to every-other-year sessions.

Batt seemed open to storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, but he said the state must have "iron-clad assurances" that such storage will be on a temporary basis.

"We cannot be patsies for the federal government" when it comes to nuclear waste, Batt warned.

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• Deliver \$58.5 million in tax relief.

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- Merge the state departments of finance and insurance.
- Increase the number of state jobs exempt from civil service rules,



Gov. Phil Batt draws a roar of laughter from Idaho legislators and Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, left, after a comment during his State of the State address Monday opening the legislative session.

Please see BATT/A2

Storm dumps snow, rain on S. Idaho

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As if to atone for last winter's miserly snowfalls, Mother Nature loosed a barrage of warm, wet weather over the weekend — dumping snow in the high country and rain in the lowlands. Moist tropical Pacific air moving north is responsible, said John Jannuzzi, National Weather Service forecaster in Boise. The weather should chill out a little on Wednesday morning, he said, "but after that, it looks like it'll be warmer through the weekend."

Up in Fairfield, the weekend moisture fell in the form of snow.

"This storm is like the ones we used to get years and years ago," Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said Monday. "I expect there'll be some pretty high snowbanks out in the country."

The heavy snowfall kept several county workers at home until plows could open the roads, he said. The sudden surfeit of snow also prompted Lee to wage a running battle with city street crews.

"I keep blowing it out of the driveway and into the street, and they keep piling it back up again," he said. Outside of Lee's office, backhoes were at work clearing snow from city streets and piling it onto a vacant lot.

The pile was 15 feet high before noon, and "it'll be a lot bigger than that by the time they're done," Lee predicted.

Backcountry skiers and snowmobilers should be aware of the increased avalanche danger, the sheriff said.

Elsewhere in the high country, the Pomerelle Ski Area reported 12 inches of new snow during a 24-hour period from Sunday to Monday, said Bill Galkin, National Weather Service observer in Kimberly.

The snow-line was down to about 5,500 or 6,000 feet, Galkin estimated.

In the Magic Valley, relatively high temperatures caused the moisture to fall in the form of rain.

Buhl received .50 inch during the period from Friday through Sunday, while Jerome weighed in with .49 inch, and Hagerman logged .45 inch, Galkin said.

At the Weather Service observation site, six miles east of Twin Falls, .17 inch was collected, Galkin said, adding that more rain and snow is forecast for today.

Unseasonably high temperatures accompanied the wet weather.

At 11 a.m. Monday, the temperature hovered at an even 50 degrees, Galkin said, noting that the all-time record high temperature for Jan. 9 is 61 degrees. That thermal zenith was recorded in 1953, he said.

"This is somewhat typical of an El Nino year, when the jetstream dips down and collects some of that warmer, tropical air," Jannuzzi said.

More wet weather meant more business for Dick York's towing service in Ketchum.

"We got quite a bit of snow Sunday night—real wet, nasty stuff," said employee Tim Isaacs. "Everything's covered with snow."



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

With school closed because of heavy snowfall, Pat Leek's grandchild-dren spend Monday afternoon clearing snow from the Fairfield resident's home. Leek uses a hammer to break ice as, from left, Joe Croner, Michelle Croner and Katie Reedy dig snow from the rooftop.

Thousands flee California flood

The Associated Press

FORESTVILLE, Calif. — Giant redwood trees toppled and people fled resort communities Monday in the hills north of San Francisco as seven days of rain caused the region's worst flooding in nearly a decade.

Thousands of people were evacuated and power was knocked out to tens of thousands of homes as the water washed over sections of California's wine country.

A garbage collector was killed Monday in Monterey County when a tree toppled onto his truck, crushing the cab.

"This has the potential to be a full-blown natural disaster," said

meteorologist Steve Newman.

Rainfall slowed over much of the northern half of the state as the storm moved toward Southern California, where flooding last week caused millions in damage. However, more storms were on the way off the Pacific, and forecasters said they saw no real break in the rain all week.

Southwestern Oregon was pounded Monday with more than 5 inches of rain in some remote mountain regions and a highway worker was killed shortly before noon when a tree fell on the pickup truck he was driving toward the Mount Ashland ski resort, Oregon State Police said.

The weather service said that over the weekend Napa got 2 inches of

rain, Santa Rosa 3.75 inches, Petaluma 7 inches and Guerneville 10 inches.

In Southern California, flash flood watches were posted for areas burned by recent brush fires in the Malibu, Altadena and Laguna Beach areas.

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan declared a state of emergency Monday in the nation's second largest city, a largely symbolic move.

The rain did appear to be easing fears of another summer of drought.

"During the last two weeks, we've gone from a drought watch to a flood watch," said Jeff Cohen, spokesman for the state Water Resources Control Board.

Please see FLOOD/A2



Sarah Schilling, 3, of Guerneville, Calif., grips a bag with her possessions in a flood shelter.

Chamber leader heads anti-Micron organization

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — A grass-roots group led by the president-elect of the chamber of commerce says it's not ready to welcome Micron Technology Inc. with open arms — and the group is willing to say so to the company's Boise executives. Calling themselves "Citizens for Sustainable

Growth — Not Micron," the group's founding members announced their formation in an interview Monday evening.

Co-chairmen of the group are Dan Brizze, president-elect of the Twin Falls

City mum on Micron questionnaire — C1

Area Chamber of Commerce, and Tom Ashenbrenner, a downtown business owner and member of the Old Town Corp.'s board of directors.

Other founders include retired banker

David Mead, lawyers Kevin Trainor and Harry Turner, real estate agents Dick Irwin and Bob Van Nest, travel agency owner Greg Edson, Keegan Inc. bookkeeper Leah Jones, and local musician Judge Golay.

"There are some people who feel, 'Maybe this isn't good for the Magic Valley,'" Brizze said. "This is an avenue for people who are concerned about the

Please see MICRON/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 45°
LEWISTON 47°
BOISE 54°
TWIN FALLS 51°
POCAELLO 49°

WASH. MONT. ORE. IDAHO WYO. NEV. UTAH

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Windy with rain likely today. Highs in the lower 30s. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight rain and snow likely. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday rain likely. Highs 40 to 45.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. A good chance of snow showers over the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.
Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. A chance of snow showers over the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

Wood River Valley

Snow then rain likely today. Snow accumulation 2 to 4 inches over 7,000 feet. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday snow and rain likely. Highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Breezy and rain likely today. Highs in the mid-50s. Southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight rain and snow likely. Lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday rain likely. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Rain or snow likely with snow level from 6,000 feet east to near 5,000 feet west in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s to low 50s. Tonight a chance of rain or snow. Snow level into the northern valleys. Lows in the 20s to around 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 5,000 feet west. Highs in the mid- and upper 30s east.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy, windy, and mild today. Chance of rain showers. South winds 20-30 mph with a few higher gusts. Highs lower 50s. Tonight cloudy and turning cold. Scattered rain showers early with snow or snow mixed with rain likely late. Windy at times. Lows mid-30s. Wednesday a good chance of snow early. Clouds and snow decreasing by afternoon. Colder. Highs 40-45.

Idaho weather summary

A mild and unsettled weather pattern persisted over Idaho Monday afternoon. Low pressure centered about 500 miles off the Pacific coast continued to push bands of moisture and mild temperatures into Idaho.
This pattern should continue this week. The southern mountains were expected to get 3 to 5 inches of snow overnight and 2 to 3 inches today.
Temperatures continued to be higher than normal with lower 40s to lower 50s in the lower southern valleys and 30s in the higher southern valleys through the central mountains to the north.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRECIPITATION:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	31
Atlanta	61	35
Boston	38	28
Chicago	25	12
Dallas	77	38
Denver	57	31
Des Moines	23	8
Detroit	30	12
Honolulu	82	80
Houston	78	62
Indianapolis	31	19	06
Kansas City	30	12
Las Vegas	59	44
Los Angeles	62	58
Memphis	53	29
Miami Beach	71	53
Milwaukee	22	5
Minneapolis	13	2
New Orleans	74	49
New York	39	31
Oklahoma City	59	27
Omaha	28	8
Phoenix	62	40
Pittsburgh	30	28
Portland, Me.	32	18
Portland, Ore.	58	38	85
Reno	59	49
St. Louis	31	25
Salt Lake City	55	42
San Francisco	64	56	80
Seattle	51	46	22
Spokane	40	31	45
Washington	45	31

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise	Max 53 Min 43 Pcp .08
Burley	Max 49 Min 21
Fairfield	Max 38 Min 21
Gooding	Max 46 Min 34
Hagerman	Max 50 Min 32
Idaho Falls	Max 44 Min 35
Jerome	Max 49 Min 21
Lewiston	Max 44 Min 34
Malad	Max 41 Min 32
Malta	Max 51 Min 34
McCall	Max 37 Min 32
Pocatello	Max 50 Min 35
Saltfoot	Max 41 Min 23
Stanley	Max 41 Min 30
Sun Valley	Max 39 Min 22

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23; new Jan. 30.
Visible planets:
Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter.
Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Boise and Twin Falls. Low, 18 degrees at Bear Lake.
Nation: High, 80 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 22 below at International Falls, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF/EM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 253-4724; Rigby 745-7278; Idaho Falls, 336-4444; Shoshone, 336-3100; Nevada, area, 702-738-8888.

Heavy rains generate flooding in Northern California

The Associated Press
A seventh day of rain soaked Northern California Monday with as much as 5 inches in places, contributing to widespread flooding.
Temperatures fell to as low as 26 below zero in northern Minnesota.
Gauges along the California coast at Santa Barbara recorded 2 to 5 inches of rain in 24 hours and the San Francisco Bay area got as much as 5 inches. In the state's far north, Mount Shasta got 5.75 inches.
The Russian, Napa, Petaluma, Eel, Smith, Van Duzen and Sacramento rivers were all near or past flood stage Monday.
Williams, Ore., reported 2 inches of rain in 12 hours, with 3.4 inches at Kerby, Ore., in 24 hours. Up to 5 inches fell in southern Oregon's Coos and Josephine counties.
The rain was expected to move into southern California during the night and flood advisories were issued for the region.
More storms were expected to hit the coast all this week.

Batt

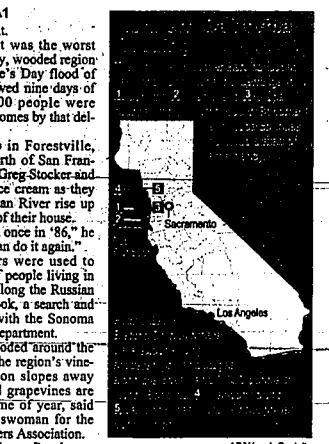
Continued from A1
The new governor also questioned the state's emphasis on sports, saying, "The tail has been wagging the dog regarding our fixation with college athletics," instead of academics.
Batt praised employers such as INEL, Mountain Home Air Force Base and Micron Technology Inc.
Noting attempts by other states and other countries to woo Micron in its pending choice of an expansion site, Batt said, "We must keep it in Idaho. Our state government will use every tool at its command to help accomplish this."
The Magic Valley is among 13 communities nationwide that are

under consideration for the new Micron site.
Wishing legislators a short but fruitful session, Batt told lawmakers, "Let's get this show on the road -- the people are tired of government wasting time and money."
Monday afternoon, Magic Valley legislators praised Batt, saying his address hit the right themes for the 1995 session.
"I like what I heard," state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said.
State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, called the speech "excellent" and said it was free of surprises.
"It's what he's been telling us all

the way through the campaign," she said.
State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, also gave it a positive review.
"It was just an amazingly wonderful speech," Darrington said, praising Batt's "common-sense approach to natural resources" and juvenile justice.
But Ketchum Democrat Clint Stennett, District-21's new senator, said Batt's less-governor speech was "long on rhetoric, maybe not a whole lot of substance."
He said Idaho politicians, including former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, have been offering similar proposals for years.

Flood

Continued from A1
sources Department.
In California, it was the worst flooding in the hilly, wooded region since the Valentine's Day flood of 1986, which followed nine days of rain. Some 50,000 people were driven from their homes by that deluge.
From a rooftop in Forestville, about 55 miles north of San Francisco, 21-year-old Greg Stocker and his dog Max ate ice cream as they watched the Russian River rise up past the first floor of their house.
"Been through it once in '86," he said. "I guess we can do it again."
Two helicopters were used to evacuate dozens of people living in the flooded areas along the Russian River, said Jim Cook, a search and rescue volunteer with the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department.
Streams along flooded around the Napa Valley, but the region's vineyards are mostly on slopes away from streams, and grapevines are dormant at this time of year, said Kate Jones, spokeswoman for the Napa Valley Vintners Association.
The Russian, Napa, Petaluma, Eel, Smith, Van Duzen and Sacramento rivers were all near or past flood stage Monday.
Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency for Sonoma, Lake and Tehama, making them eligible for financial aid. Members of the



California National Guard were deployed to aid with evacuations and rescue efforts.
Highway closings included sections of scenic Highway 1 along the coast of San Francisco and a

football jersey cruised by an motorized surfer in Forestville, a huge redwood crashed into the water, snapping power lines. Nearby, military trucks took evacuees to shelters.
The Russian River reached 45 feet at Guerneville, 11 feet over flood stage. The record at the summer vacation community was 48.8 feet in 1986.
All roads into Guerneville, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, were cut off with only emergency vehicles allowed in and out.
"I can't believe that," said Isabel Wells, 31, peering at the roiling Russian River as she walked out of a market with an armload of groceries. "I just plan to go home and pig out for now."
The storm blacked out some 285,000 Northern California customers for varying periods over the weekend, said Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Cory Warren. About 50,000 customers remained without power Monday evening.
Strong wind toppled trees all over the area, and 50 mph gusts closed two of San Francisco International Airport's four runways. Delays of up to two hours were reported on domestic flights and many international flights were canceled.
Along the coast, swells were running up to 20 feet high.

Micron

Continued from A1
growth of the valley. ... This is a home for them."
Brizze said he is leading this "citizens group" as a local resident -- and not as a member of the chamber board. He is in line to be the chamber's president next year.
Ashtenbrenner said the group began to form over the Christmas holiday, when residents realized Twin Falls could be a future site for Micron's new \$1.3 billion computer-chip factory, its 3,500 new employees and their families.
"It's not just us, but a lot of the public opinion we've begun to feel and hear ... once we made the short list," Ashtenbrenner said.
Micron executives announced Dec. 23 that two sites within five miles of Twin Falls were finalists for the new plant, should it be built away from the company's Boise headquarters.

"The infrastructure needs that are being generated by our current growth are not being adequately met," the anti-Micron group said in a prepared statement.
"This is too much, too soon," Ashtenbrenner said.
Trinor, a local attorney, said the original makeup of the anti-Micron group has been "haphazard." But they, and others who the group's founders wouldn't name, agree that the Magic Valley is in danger of being overwhelmed by growth, he said.
Chamber President Ruth Stevens said she didn't know the anti-Micron group had been formed and declined further comment Monday evening.
Group members said they will hold forums, hand out flyers and run ads locally to inform people -- and in particular, elected officials --

about the implications of Micron as a new neighbor.
"We don't think all of the facts have been put on the table," Brizze said.
Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city economic development director, said the city already is starting to learn those facts today, hiring two consulting firms to study the fiscal and social impacts of Micron.
"That will tell us exactly what the impacts will be," McAlindin said.
That study should be finished by the end of the month.
McAlindin helped draft the Magic Valley's proposal to Micron. Two valley sites are among 13 communities still in contention for the new plant. The other sites are located in Idaho, Washington, Utah, Montana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana.
Micron executives said they hope to pick a site by Feb. 28.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported across much of the state Monday afternoon, and the Idaho Transportation Department said Idaho Highway-21 was closed between Lowman and Banner Summit because of avalanche danger.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill-Grangeville, wet; Winchester-Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boize

area, wet; Boise-Mountain Home-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, fog.
Idaho 55 — Wet, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy, snow floor, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by avalanche danger.
U.S. 60 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, dry; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, rain, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoaming line, wet, icy spots, snow floor, raining, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.

Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 95 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, rain.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Oatens Summit, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Moonida Pass, icy spots.
P.O. — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoaming line, wet.
U.S. 91 — Wet.

Strong tremor hits Tokyo area; no reports of damage, injuries

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Tokyo and nearby cities early today, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injury.
The quake, centered about 105 miles northeast of Tokyo, struck at 3 a.m. (11 a.m. MST Monday) with a preliminary magnitude of 6.3, the Central Meteorological Agency

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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U.S. official: N. Korea planned to build dozens of nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea had embarked on a program to build dozens of nuclear weapons per year before it reached an agreement with the United States last fall to abandon the project, a senior official said Monday.

Responding to skepticism from some lawmakers, Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord praised North Korea for "meticulous" fulfillment of the terms of the agreement, including full inspection of its nuclear facilities and freezing construction of nuclear reactors.

In another apparent step forward, the official North Korean news agency said the

country will end its ban on trade and financial transactions with the United States as part of the agreement.

It said the decision will allow U.S. ships into North Korean ports and telecommunications links between the two countries.

Lord, briefing reporters, said he had seen only news accounts of the decision and could not comment.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has said the new Republican-controlled Congress will examine the wisdom and the legality of the agreement, particularly as it relates to U.S. assistance to North Korea.

The agreement requires the United States, along with Japan and South Korea and other regional allies, to provide North Korea with two nuclear power plants that would not be used for nuclear weapons. In the interim, they would provide oil for heating and power generation. The price tag has been estimated in the \$4 billion range.

Last week, Defense Secretary William Perry said that North Korea might have produced "four or five" nuclear weapons.

In his remarks on Monday, Lord went further, alleging that North Korea was "on the verge of being able to produce plutonium

and then nuclear weapons consisting of dozens every year as we look to the next several years."

Lord, who heads the State Department's East Asia bureau, said he was confident that Congress will overcome its reservations about the deal.

"It's quite complex. It's also a terrific deal, and the more Congress looks at it the more they'll like it," he said. He added that the North Korean commitments go well beyond the requirements of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and even exceeded the original U.S. objectives.

Lord could not specify the size of the U.S. contribution to the \$4-billion aid program, but he left the impression that it would not be significant. The Pentagon is planning a \$4.5 million shipment of oil to North Korea later this month, the first concrete step to be taken by the United States under the October agreement.

U.S., Japanese and South Korean officials resumed talks on Monday on implementation of the agreement.

It is expected that South Korea and Japan will provide the bulk of the assistance and that other contributors will surface over time.

Clinton says wealthy gain from GOP plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older Americans with incomes over \$30,000 would benefit most from a Republican plan to reduce the penalties on Social Security recipients who continue to work after turning 65, lawmakers were told Monday.

The GOP's push to ease the Social Security retirement earnings test, as it is known, is on a fast track in Congress. One of 11 reforms that Republican leaders have promised to take to the House floor for a vote by early spring.

Under current law, Social Security recipients ages 65 to 69 lose \$1 in Social Security retirement benefits for every \$3 they earn above \$11,280. Republicans want to raise the earnings test to \$30,000 by 2000. Those 70 and older give up no benefit.

Many of the witnesses testifying before a House Ways and Means subcommittee Monday said the earnings test discourages work and punishes older Americans with limited incomes who need to supplement their retirement checks with a job.

"We are part of that great middle class that everyone in Washington says they want to help," said 69-year-old Jean McCauley of Germantown, Md.

Mrs. McCauley said she wants to continue to work but can't afford to lose her Social Security benefits. She is considering moving in with a daughter to reduce her living expenses, but finds herself "personally embarrassed" to be in this situation.

"You can help the millions of people like me who are not greedy older workers, but good honest men

and women who have worked hard all of their lives and all they want, and all they need, is to continue to work, but not as second-class citizens, who are penalized like another group in the United States," she said. "And it just isn't fair."

But Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater, testifying for the Clinton administration, said low-income families would receive little benefit from the GOP's proposed changes because their earnings are so close to the exempt amount already.

Instead, she said, the biggest winners are seniors with the biggest incomes.

According to Social Security's calculations, families with incomes of less than \$22,800 would receive only 2.2 percent of the total additional benefits that would be paid out.

Families with incomes over \$39,000 would receive 75 percent of the additional benefits. Within that group, more than a third of the new benefits would go to families with incomes above \$70,000.

Approximately 925,000 Social Security recipients lose some or all of their benefits as a result of the earnings test. Chater said 600,000 families would receive additional benefits as a result of the GOP proposal.

But lifting the earnings test is expensive, at least initially. Chater estimated the cost of the GOP plan at \$7 billion over the first five years, and at \$15 billion over 10 years.

Eventually, however, the costs are negligible because fewer people would be delaying their retirement and collecting a delayed-retirement credit in their benefits.

Gingrich shrinks from GOP plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich backed away Monday from his party's plan to deny food, health and welfare benefits to hundreds of thousands of low-income immigrants in the country legally.

Gingrich said relatives or other sponsors must be held responsible for supporting the immigrants they bring to the United States for at least three years, but he appeared to reject an outright ban on aid.

"I am very pro legal immigration," he said at a news conference to promote the restaurant industry's role in welfare reform. "I think legal immigration has given America many of its most dynamic and creative citizens, and I think that we would be a very, very self-destructive country if we sent negative signals on legal immigration."

As he spoke, Gingrich was ringed by restaurant managers, chefs, owners and corporate officials who began their careers washing dishes, sweeping floors and making salads.

Herman Cain, president of the National Restaurant Association and Godfather's Pizza Inc., promised that his industry would give welfare recipients jobs, training and a chance to climb the ladder to economic success.

The House Republican "Contract With America" includes a welfare reform bill that imposes time limits and work requirements on welfare recipients while stripping most legal immigrants of public assistance, with exceptions for the very elderly and certain refugees.

Last week, an analysis of the GOP plan by the Social Security



Republican members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee huddle on Capitol Hill Monday prior to a hearing to discuss mandates. The committee approved a key bill that would require the federal government to pay for programs it imposes on state and local jurisdictions.

Administration found that at least 400,000 legal immigrants would be denied benefits from Supplemental Security Income, a cash welfare program for the elderly, blind and disabled.

The GOP estimated savings from its ban on welfare to immigrants at \$22

billions over five years.

But on Monday, Gingrich said Republicans now believe they can save much more by freezing welfare spending, collapsing hundreds of social programs, and turning over much of the responsibility for the poor to the states in a series of block grants.

Under current law, the affidavits of support that sponsors are required to sign are legally unenforceable, according to Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, a group that advocates tougher immigration requirements.

U.S., Japan avoid frictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese officials went out of their way Monday to minimize serious trade frictions as President Clinton prepared for a summit likely to stand in stark contrast to his meeting with Japan's prime minister a year ago.

Despite the fact that America's trade deficit with Japan hit a record last year — an estimated \$62 billion — top administration officials played down trade tensions and said economic issues would only be one of the items on the agenda when Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama meets with Clinton on Wednesday.

Clinton said it was better to let the negotiators be able to strike one trade deal, involving financial

services, in time for it to be announced when the two leaders meet.

However, that was expected to be the only trade breakthrough and even it was not assured.

Despite this lack of progress, the year leading up to this summit has been remarkably free of key compared to U.S. rhetoric a year ago when Clinton met with then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

That summit ended in failure as the Japanese refused to agree to American demands for measurable targets for opening Japan's markets.

Clinton said it was better to let the talks collapse rather than accept "an empty agreement."

Court throws out Wal-Mart pricing case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' Supreme Court ruled Monday that Wal-Mart was not trying to drive independent drugstores out of business when it sold prescription drugs and other items at a loss.

In a 4-3 ruling, the justices overturned a lower-court ruling that the nation's largest retailer had engaged in "predatory pricing."

Wal-Mart spokesman Don Shinkle said from the company's Bentonville headquarters that the decision vindicated the chain's aggressive price strategy.

"We're elated," Shinkle said. "This is a victory for the American competitive free enterprise system and, most importantly, a victory for the American consumer."

The ruling was a blow to small businesses struggling to compete with the retail giant.

"The only feeling I have is that pharmacists have lost. Small business will suffer," said Dwayne Goode, owner of

American Family Drugs, one of three plaintiffs in the case. "In the long run consumers will suffer. Consumers will be the hardest hit."

American Family Drugs and Baker Drug Store of Conway and Family Pharmacy of Mayflower sued Wal-Mart in 1991 over alleged predatory pricing. In 1993, Circuit Judge David Reynolds agreed that Wal-Mart was out to destroy its competition and awarded the plaintiffs \$289,407.

The high court said that Wal-Mart did indeed sell some items at below cost but that it didn't do so to destroy the competition.

The case was the first test of Arkansas' 57-year-old Unfair Trade

Practices Act, which bars stores from selling below cost to injure or crush competitors.

The case was considered a serious challenge to the retail industry's practice of offering "loss leaders" or selling some items below cost to attract customers.

The high court said the Arkansas law doesn't make loss leaders illegal.

"Drugstores are far from destroyed," the court wrote. "There is simply enhanced competition in the area."

The plaintiffs didn't immediately say whether they planned to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but Baker Drug Store owner Jim Hendrickson didn't think so.

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GOP pursues probe into Maryland race

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — An attorney for Gov.-elect Parris Glendening asked a judge Monday to reject his opponent's charges of electoral fraud.

Ellen Sauerbrey, who lost by 5,993 votes out of more than 4 million cast in November, came close to becoming the first female governor and the first Republican in 28 years.

Sauerbrey claims votes were cast in the names of dead people and prison inmates and by unregistered voters. She wants the court to declare her the winner or order a new election.

In opening statements, her attorney, John Carbone, said there was "a reasonable probability that we cannot rely upon the results of this election," Glendening attorney Bruce Marcus said. Glendening's allegations don't stand up.

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Nation



John C. Salvi III stands in a Brookline, Mass., court with his attorney J.W. Carney, left, during his arraignment Monday for the fatal shootings of two abortion clinic workers on Dec. 30.

Salvi enters innocent plea; judge denies bail

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The man accused of opening fire on two abortion clinics, killing two women and wounding five other people, was ordered held without bail Monday after pleading innocent to two murder charges.

John C. Salvi III, 22, wearing a pullover vest, also entered innocent pleas to five counts of armed assault with intent to murder.

In arguing for no bail, Assistant Norfolk County District Attorney John Kivlan said Salvi had planned the killings for months, purchasing weapons and making himself familiar with the layout of abortion clinics. He also noted that one of the two receptionists killed, Lee Ann Nichols, had been shot nine times.

Kivlan described the shootings as acts of "extreme atrocity and cruelty."

J.W. Carney, Salvi's court-appointed attorney, asked for bail, but District Court Judge Herbert Goodwin denied the request. The judge said he would hear arguments for the setting of bail at a later date.

A pretrial hearing was set for Feb. 1.

Salvi stared vacantly throughout today's hearing, his eyes often cast down.

Neither prosecutors nor the defense would comment on possible strategies in the case, which is being investigated by a grand jury.

In particular, Carney would not comment about Salvi's possible use of an insanity defense.

"I think that this case will turn to be much more complicated than people look at it now," Carney added. "He's had extraordinary beliefs based in large measure on his sincerely held religious feelings." Salvi is a devout Roman Catholic.

"The essential question will not be what happened, but why," said Carney.

Salvi profile — C-7

Salvi, a student hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., allegedly killed the two clinics' receptionists and wounded five other people Dec. 30. Salvi has already pleaded innocent to federal firearms charges in Boston, and is charged in Virginia with shooting out the glass doors of a building where abortions are performed in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 31. He was arrested shortly thereafter.

There were several pro-choice advocates outside the courthouse today, but there were no demonstrations by any abortion opponents.

Abortion rights activist Bill Baird, whose work played a role in the Roe vs. Wade decision allowing abortions, held a placard listing a number of demands, including safe zones around clinics, an investigation of what he termed a national anti-abortion conspiracy, and assignment of more federal marshals to clinics.

"It's not just a war of words, it's a war of violence and it's a one-sided war," Baird said.

Newville, the clinics where the shootings occurred were starting to see patients again. Preterm Health Services told patients seeking gynecological exams to come in today, but was not yet offering abortions. The other clinic attacked in this Boston suburb, Planned Parenthood, reopened Friday behind metal detectors and extra guards.

Most of the staff and volunteers at Preterm Health Services have a "spirit of renewed dedication," said a spokeswoman, Sue, who would not give her last name for security reasons. Still, "there are some who may be taking some days to think about whether they'll return," she said.

Sue wouldn't say when the clinic would resume abortions.

Dole: Curb troops

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Twenty-two years after a Democratic-led Congress approved "war powers" constraints to prevent another Vietnam, Senate Majority Leader Robert I. Dole, R-Kan., is pushing a "peace powers act" to curb commitment of U.S. troops and dollars to post-Cold War trouble spots.

Just as Democrats in 1973 were trying to put limits on the war-making powers of a Republican president, Richard M. Nixon, Republicans now are trying to rein in what they regard as misguided, if not dangerous, peace-keeping efforts of a Democratic president.

After years of defending presidential prerogatives over national security during Republican administrations, they also are doing what the Democrats once did by asserting a stronger foreign policy role for Congress now that it is in GOP hands for the first time in 40 years.

Dole's proposal — potentially one of the most serious foreign-policy flash points in relations between President Clinton and the 104th Congress — was introduced last week as one of his five top early priorities for the session.

It would repeal the most controversial provision of the 1973 War Powers Resolution, which calls for withdrawal of U.S. forces from potentially hostile situations if their deployment is not approved by Congress within 60 days. Less contentious notification and reporting requirements would be retained without change.

While lifting one curb on presidential powers, Dole's proposal would impose others, such as financial restraints on U.S. support for United Nations peacekeeping operations, which are more relevant to the kind of post-Cold War conflicts that the world faces.

The 1973 law, which Dole supported when it was passed over Nixon's veto during the height of the Watergate crisis, has never been invoked to prevent or curtail any U.S. military operation. But as an embodiment of the constitutional contradictions over war-making powers, it has been a source of friction between Congress and presidents of both parties since its enactment.

In recent years, Senate Democratic leaders have tried, without success, to draft revisions to make it more workable. Last October, White House national security adviser Anthony Lake said the administration would ask Congress to revise the law to lessen tensions between the two branches of government.

Dole's proposal would make it difficult if not impossible for the president to commit U.S. troops to new or expanded U.N. operations or even continue support for ongoing activities.

"It would shut down peacekeeping as it's done now" and return the United Nations to a more limited scale of operations exemplified by its non-combat role in separating warring Greek-and-Turkish-populations-in-Cyprus, said one Republican familiar with the strategy behind the proposal.

The idea is to "restrict use of our military forces to situations where there is a clear nexus with national security interests," said Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., a senior member of the Armed Services Committee and cosponsor of Dole's proposal.



Dole



Firefighters along with Arkansas State Police look over some of the wreckage following a 10-vehicle pileup which took five lives outside of Menifee, Ark., Monday.

10-vehicle pileup leaves 5 dead

MENIFEE, Ark. (AP) — Eight tractor-trailer rigs and a motor home collided early Monday in dense fog, triggering explosions and killing at least five people.

A smoldering pile of metal blocked both lanes of Interstate 40 when the fog lifted this morning. All identifying marks had been burned from the trucks' bodies.

Five trucks were carrying livestock, and many cattle were killed

or injured. Crews with a backhoe buried the dead ones in nearby fields, and some surviving animals limped along the side of the road.

The five dead people were all from the tractor-trailers, police said. The motor home was on the front end of the accident and was not severely damaged.

"One of the drivers said it was foggy last night. He topped the hill, he hit his breaks and somebody clipped him. That started the chain reaction," Conway County Sheriff Carl Potecse said.

An explosion set cans of paint from one of the trucks on fire. Rolls of newspaper still smoldered eight hours after the 2 a.m. pileup 30 miles northwest of Little Rock.

"It's the biggest mess you've ever seen," state police spokesman Wayne Jordan said.

Officials want 'zero accidents' from airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aviation industry, reeling from seven commercial airline accidents last year, was urged by federal officials today to try to reach a goal of "zero accidents."

Hundreds of officials of airlines, labor unions, aircraft manufacturers and other parts of the industry gathered for a two-day session focusing on the safety of America's skies.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena called the session in the wake of seven fatal commercial aviation accidents last year that claimed 264 lives.

"Each of you is an expert. Each of



Pena

you is a professional. I urge you to consider the objective — zero accidents — as an achievable goal."

Administrative Director David R. Hinson, Pena told the group that even though air travel is still 30 times safer than travel on the interstate highways, both the public and the news media focus on fatal airline accidents.

It's easy to develop a siege mentality, he said, but the best response is meetings like the one beginning today to allow the industry to ask itself "is there something else we can do ... are we absolutely sure we are flying by the book."

Pena said the industry must make it clear to the public "we will not settle for anything less than zero accidents."

Randy Babbitt, president of the Airline Pilots Association and a former Eastern Airlines captain, said earlier today he was optimistic that the conference would lead to improved airline safety.

White House takes on telecommunications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration took a first step Monday toward plugging a virtually disconnected American public into efforts to reform telecommunications laws.

Up to now, the two-year battle to rewrite 60-year-old laws has largely focused on how reform would affect multimillion-dollar telecommunications companies' ability to get into new businesses.

Consumers need to understand that reform is necessary for them to receive the most benefits of the information age, Vice President Al Gore said.

"Competition in the information marketplace will provide Americans lower prices for their telephone, cable and information goods and services and give them more and better choices," he said in a speech to regulators and local government officials meeting in Washington.

"Consumers want to ensure that they are not disadvantaged by the change that does come to them — that they do not find the cost of being in the game rising constantly with little benefit to justify it and no increase in the quality," Gore said.



Gore

And, the competition will create jobs — 1.4 million over the next 10 years, according to White House estimates.

The message is not new, administration officials admit. It just hasn't been sold to the public.

Legislation proposed in the last Congress sought to free telecommunications companies to provide a variety of futuristic services and devices.

It would have let telephone and cable companies get into each other's businesses, and let regional phone companies provide long-distance service and manufacture telecommunications equipment.

Under this scenario, a person could buy local phone service from a cable company; HBO and other video services from a phone company; and long-distance service from a regional Bell. The added competition in each business would lower consumer prices, supporters say.

Durenberger seeks dismissal of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for former Sen. Dave Durenberger urged an appeals court Monday to throw out criminal charges that had dogged the Minnesota Republican during the final years in office.

Durenberger is accused of concealing his ownership in a Mississippi condominium to collect \$3,925 in reimbursement for nights he spent there back in 1987.

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Hunting protestor rebuffed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday turned away a free-speech challenge to Montana's "hunter-harassment" law, aimed at preventing sport-hunting opponents from interfering with hunting on public lands.

The justices, without comment, let stand the state law making it a crime to "disturb an individual in the lawful taking of a wild animal with intent to dissuade the individual or otherwise prevent the taking of the animal."

Most states have hunter harassment laws, and several — including Illinois, Louisiana, Tennessee and Minnesota — have laws worded much like Montana's.

John Lilburn challenged the law after he was convicted of violating it during a March 1990 incident in the Gallatin National Forest.

Montana wildlife officials were operating a buffalo hunt, allowing three people chosen from a permit pool to hunt buffalo that had

migrated from Yellowstone National Park, where the last wild herd of 2,400 bison existed.

Bison carry the disease brucellosis, which poses a significant health hazard to domestic livestock.

Lilburn and 10 other demonstrators attempted to herd the bison back into Yellowstone. Lilburn at one point stepped between a hunter, Hal Slemmer, and a buffalo he was about to shoot. Slemmer and the game warden accompanying him moved to a different area, where

Slemmer shot and killed a buffalo before Lilburn could catch up with him.

His ensuing conviction was overturned by a state judge who ruled that the Montana law was overbroad and vague, and that it violated Lilburn's freedom of speech by punishing him for merely talking to hunters.

The Montana Supreme Court reinstated Lilburn's conviction last June, ruling that the law is not aimed at silencing the views of opponents to hunting.

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Opinion

Editorial

Tax money for TV? It's time Big Bird learned to fly

Supporters of public broadcasting are caught in intellectual pincers: If public TV and public radio have broad popularity, why aren't they self-supporting? Conversely, if they don't have broad popularity, why waste tax money on them?

Thus are Big Bird and his electronic pals caught in the snare of Newt Gingrich and the new Republican Congress.

Public-broadcasting, along with the National Endowment for the Arts, is under fire from the new congressional majority and may not survive the year. Many Americans are likely to have mixed feelings about this.

On the one hand, why spend tax money for television? Doesn't the free market (mainly through specialty channels such as Disney, A&E and Discovery) nearly duplicate PBS' mix of educational, fine arts and public affairs programs?

On the other hand, PBS doesn't cost much by government standards — \$286 million in federal tax money this year. And liberals and conservatives alike enjoy public TV and radio programs that appear nowhere else, including classical music, political analysis and the venerable Sesame Street.

The issue boils down to two basic questions. First, is this stuff worth having on the air? And second, would it remain on the air without federal support?

The answers are yes and probably.

One Nielsen ratings study found that PBS' nature, public affairs and kids programs draw bigger audiences than similar shows on Discovery, CNN or Nickelodeon. Commercial TV still lacks many of the high-class programming choices that PBS pro-

vides — especially if you don't have cable.

But commercial TV is becoming more diverse. Meanwhile, public broadcasting is getting better at finding non-government support. Federal taxes amount to only 14 percent of PBS' total budget.

An objective analysis might conclude that federal money was essential in launching public broadcasting 30 years ago, but that the system now could be weaned from the public dole.

Just such a weaning is proposed by Sen. Larry Pressler, a South Dakota Republican who chairs the Senate Commerce Committee. He wants to phase out public broadcasting grants over the next three years.

That's a gentler approach than the immediate cutoff backed by House Speaker Gingrich, and PBS probably could survive a Pressler-style transition.

Of course, Pressler's phased approach won't satisfy some conservatives, whose objection to PBS is as much political as fiscal. They regard it as the playground of a liberal elite.

But such complaints are really a side issue — as is the allegation that the NEA promotes pornography. Objectionable content could be fixed in short order if Congress applied enough pressure.

Unfortunately, congressional finetuning would only muddy the basic question of whether government should be in show biz at all. After all, do we really want congressional yahoos (either liberal yahoos or conservative yahoos) regulating our TV shows or our art exhibits?

No, we do not. All the more reason to ease Big Bird out of the nest, and let him learn to fly.

GULP GULP GULP GULP GULP GULP



OFF THE WAGON

Advice to GOP: Curb the mean streak

Alan W. Bock

The Republicans, on the evidence of the first day of the 104th Congress and especially Speaker Newt Gingrich's effective and affecting opening speech, are off to a good start.

To keep their streak going, however, they will not only have to adopt the sometimes novel posture of boldness and daring in pushing through proposals, as many have already counseled.

If they want to create a new consensus, they will have to keep what science-fiction writer L. Neil Smith once called that conservative mean streak under wraps and under control.

No, I'm not adopting the facile and often false criticism that, for example, popular radio talk-show hosts are peddling hate on the air, or that only the uneducated but thoroughly nasty resentments of "angry white men" can explain the otherwise baffling November election results.

For the most part, whatever anger exists in the electorate is more focused than the pundits care to admit, and focused quite rationally rather than emotionally on deserving targets like government bureaucracy.

And anger at bureaucracy is often rooted in compassion and sympathy, not just for the productive taxpayers the government considers its legitimate prey, but for those it renders dependent, helpless, and hopeless under the guise of helping them.

But there is a mean streak in modern conservatism, and its political manifestations often stand in direct and tragic contradiction to the more widespread call for a smaller, less intrusive, less abusive government that informs the better angels of modern conservatism.

Even as some conservatives call for rolling back the deadening, conformity-inducing power of the centralizing state, they display a disturbing intolerance of people who are different — and sometimes a willingness amounting to eagerness to use the powers of that self-same

state to keep them under control. You see it in the Contract with America approach to crime. To be sure, the Clinton crime bill that squeaked through Congress last fall was loaded with pork — social programs that will pay bureaucrats to do little or nothing to reduce crime or even to improve the lives of people tempted to undertake criminal activity.

But all too many adherents of a philosophy that is ready to question the daddy-knows-best attitude behind the welfare state still cling to an essentially punitive and paternalistic approach to crime. The Republican attitude toward crime can still be summed up in a sentence: Build more prisons, put more people in them, and execute some of the worst scumbags.

But if putting more people in prison were the answer, we should have less crime and a less fearful society by now. We now imprison more people, as a percentage of overall population, than any country but Russia. While crime rates have stayed about flat in recent years, however, fear of crime has increased, and that fear dominated much of politics last year. The "three strikes" rage has just begun to cloag courts and prisons even further.

Could it be time to take a fresh look at what constitutes crime? Demanding a real victim before we call something a crime is individualistic rather than collectivist, and certainly in harmony with the Judeo-Christian ethical heritage. But most conservatives are not yet prepared to think about such heresies as decriminalizing drug use or prostitution.

Then there's immigration. There's a strong case to be made for limiting or eliminating taxpayers' subsidies for immigrants; legal and illegal alike — and even a case that keeping newly-arrived Americans from the temptations of depen-

dency amounts to doing them a favor.

But there's also a strong case that no society can limit the relatively free flow of immigrants has any business calling itself an "open society" — or the legitimate possessor of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The "problem" of illegal immigration cannot be so easily and least disruptively handled as the American tradition of freedom: Lift immigration quotas but don't give welfare to recent immigrants.

Let them come — as our forebears did — but let them make it on their own. Making somebody who wants to mow lawns or repair cars a criminal is a recipe for social disaster.

But when it comes to immigration, most conservatives are strangely eager to trust the distant bureaucrats who created these particular unrealistic quotas without regard to labor markets or economic conditions.

Behind the righteous indignation — "what is it about 'illegal' you don't understand?" — is all too often a mean-spirited desire to keep the blessings of liberty and prosperity for only a chosen few (sometimes but not always a pale-faced few), as if there were only so much to go around. Liberty, however, can flourish only if it is shared with others.

If Republicans really want a smaller, more limited government, may they prosper and succeed. But a properly limited government will not expand the list of crimes it punishes or guard its borders from peaceful, willing workers.

Until Republicans and conservatives come to grips with the contradictions between a limited government and the desire to punish people who haven't harmed anybody, their ascendancy must be viewed with mixed feelings.

Alan W. Bock is senior columnist for the Orange County Register, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, CA, 92701.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartsen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartsen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Water laws need enforcement

This is a great big formal jillion-lateral complaint against the fish growers of Idaho, the Water Resources Board, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Idaho Power Co. and the Department of Public Health and whoever else that has anything to do with keeping our water pure and clean.

Water laws are not adequate or enforced. Waters from the hatcheries have polluted the whole Snake River until the fish there are not fit to eat. They have all interfered with our lives, our liberty and the pursuit of happiness until we don't even want to go fishing anymore.

Also there are other complaints too numerous to mention at this time but will be brought out to everyone in the near future.

MAURICE C. SMITH
TAMMY HIGGINS
ALAN BOYER
BONNIE SMITH
Bliss

Expand entertainment section

The entertainment section of The Times-News covers local events, rock and country music, videos and movies very well, and I certainly appreciate that.

I'd be even happier if the entertainment section could also include book reviews and ratings and a classical music column. Is there any chance of that sort of coverage in the near future?

SANDY LOVE
Jerome

Keep an eye on the fringe

In his Jan. 6 letter, Kelly Walton encourages the newly elected, GOP-led officials to "begin returning government back to its intended, proper role: servant leadership."

Earlier in the same letter, he advocates spending the public's time and money on social issues.

The November election was certainly a mandate against the status quo, but voters have also said time and again they want government to stay out of people's private lives. Our new Idaho chief executive, Gov. Batt, wisely said a few days ago he hopes to see the Legislature keep its focus on economics, not abortion, gay rights or other facets of the radical right's agenda.

Walton blasts members of the "fringe" left, but I think it's fair to say he is the one on the fringe.

Speaking of mandates against the status quo, I am not at all sure Anne Fox's election deserves that mantle. Could it be she was elected on Republican coattails by people who didn't really study the candidates' backgrounds and records of success (or stunning lack thereof in Fox's case)?

The Times-News, with its longstanding opposition to the public education establishment, gave Fox its endorsement, but we are already seeing fresh evidence of her difficulty in working with others. Your editorial board was dead wrong to endorse her in the first place, but at least in Jan. 5 editorial indicates the paper intends to watch her steps (and, more frequently, I'm sure, mistakes) now that she's in office. Vigilance, vigilance, please.
JULIE PANSELOW
Twin Falls

Student wants jacket returned

We are offering a reward for the return of or information leading to the return of our daughter's letterman's jacket taken from the employees' coat room at the Twin Cinema 9 in Twin Falls on Jan. 2 between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. when she was at work. This jacket is a man's style black wool jacket with black leather sleeves. On the back of the jacket are the words "Twin Falls Bruins."

On the right front of the jacket is a Bruin head with the name "Jaime" underneath. On the left front of the jacket is the letter T with "BAND" inside of it and the year "95" underneath.

The sleeve cuffs, neck and jacket bottom have navy blue, powder blue and white stripes. Also on the jacket was a Glenns Ferry invitational track meet medal and three track pins. This jacket represents commitment and the rewards for commitment, and we would like to have it returned with no questions asked.

If you have information regarding the jacket or if you wish to return the jacket, please call 423-4265 and leave a message which we will forward to our daughter.

We trust that if you are the one who took the jacket, or if you know who took the jacket, that you will do the right thing to get this jacket back to its owner (and remember, there is a reward involved with no questions asked).

TIM AND LINDA LEE
Hawes

Letters

Constitution says zip about TV

Your staff writer, Frank E. Lockwood, has written a hypercritical article characterizing Congressman Helen Chenoweth as a "... threat to public television."

It shows his pitiful lack of knowledge of the U.S. Constitution. Lockwood quotes Idaho Public Television General Manager Jerold A. Garber who described Chenoweth as someone who "doesn't have a clue" about public television in Idaho. The issue which sparked Lockwood's article is federal funding of public television (it includes public radio as well) and her opposition to it.

Rather, it is Lockwood and Garber who tie the dubious honor of the "truly clueless" regarding the limits placed on Congress by the Constitution in the expenditure of public funds. I will risk the assertion that neither Lockwood nor Garber has read the Constitution front to back. But if they have, ei-

ther forgot what it says or failed to understand what they read.

Article 1, Section 8 enumerates the powers of Congress. If a power does not appear there, it doesn't exist. Nowhere among the list of powers is there anything which authorizes Congress to spend money to support anything resembling public radio or TV.

This is where the Clueless Duo miss the mark. Program quality, viewer-listener approval, artistic or academic content and general community benefit are irrelevant. These beneficial effects cannot create a power in Congress to fund public broadcasting when the Constitution does not.

It is just as much a violation of the Constitution for Congress to fund public broadcasting which has a 100 percent approval rating as it is to fund it with a zero approval rating.

Because Congress has spent money unconstitutionally in the past is not a justification for continuing the practice.

What will be next, congressionally funded public newspapers, dry cleaners, florists, hardware stores and health care? Once Congress assumes to exercise powers it does not have, where does the practice stop?

Congressman Chenoweth is acting responsibly in opposing the use of public funds for unauthorized purposes.

She has taken a position fully consistent with her oath of office to uphold the Constitution. The Clueless Duo must realize that it is not an issue of conservatism, liberalism or something between them.

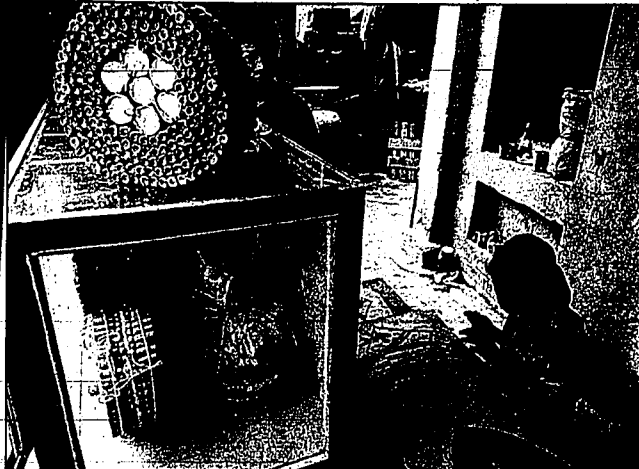
It is a matter of following the Constitution or ignoring it to follow the unrestrained whims of what has been an out-of-control Congress. The clear message of the recent election is that the American people want the Constitution followed.

GEORGE DETWEILER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





A young girl embroiders in the back of her family's firecracker shop in Binh Da "firecracker" village, just before a nationwide government ban on the production, sale and use of fireworks went into effect in Vietnam on Jan. 1.

Holidays lose all their bang; Binh Da loses its livelihood

BIH DA, Vietnam (AP) — As the Lunar New Year approaches, this village should be bustling with young and old making firecrackers so Vietnam can welcome Tet in properly mucus fashion.

Trucks from all over the country should be loading up firecrackers, products of Binh Da's centuries-old cottage industry. Explosions should be shattering the air as customers test the wares.

But this year Binh Da is quiet; Vietnam's ban on firecrackers took effect Jan. 1.

One of Vietnam's oldest and best-loved traditions has fallen afoul of safety concerns, and no one is sure how they will fill the silence when the clock strikes midnight Jan. 30, beginning the Year of the Pig.

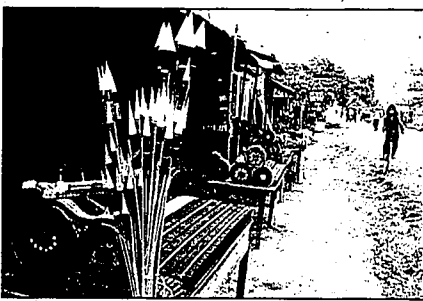
For the superstitious, firecrackers scared away evil spirits. For most people, they simply advertised good times. To the 10,000 people of Binh Da, 12 miles southwest of Hanoi, firecrackers provided a better living than farming. "Making firecrackers was the only way I could pay for their education," Nguyen Thi Hai said of her three children. She said her tiny rice paddy could not even feed her family.

The government argues firecrackers do more harm than good. Last year during Tet celebrations alone, firecrackers killed 71 people, injured 765 and did \$3 million damage.

Hanoi's 2.1 million residents spent \$500,000 on firecrackers last year — money that could have paid to build a school or clinic, one newspaper chided. "There is nothing good or useful about firecrackers," said Dr. Le Ngoc Quynh, whose burn unit at St. Paul's Hospital in Hanoi is swamped with burn victims each Tet.

In late 1994, authorities went door-to-door in Binh Da, getting families to pledge compliance with the ban. Officials elsewhere got promises from citizens not to use firecrackers.

Police seized firecrackers from mer-



Stalls selling firecrackers line the main street of Binh Da before the nationwide ban.

chants and are finding anyone making, selling or setting off firecrackers. Fines can range from \$45 to \$180 — several months' wages for most Vietnamese.

Binh Da residents say they're obeying the ban, but they're angry over their lost livelihood. When an official from the Hanoi provincial government accompanied a reporter to the village, they surrounded him to complain.

"The United States government has an embargo against Cuba and the Vietnamese government has an embargo against its own people," said Hai, her face almost as red as her scarf.

The firecracker ban was announced in August, long after Binh Da people bought raw materials and began production for Tet 1995. Hai said she spent most of her savings, \$1,100, to make firecrackers she can't sell.

The Vietnam Investment Review estimated the village has firecrackers worth \$1.8 million.

"We are ready to abide by the ban but we just want to sell the leftovers," pleaded Nguyen Thi Hue, another villager.

Binh Da villagers are proud of their explosive heritage, which some say dates to the 14th century when guerrillas used firecrackers to signal the start of battle against Chinese invaders.

The modern output ranged from firecrackers the size of a finger joint to mortars nearly as big as a soup can.

Now authorities are urging villagers to make incense sticks, take up carpentry or do lacework — suggestions not favored in Binh Da.

"Young people can learn embroidery and knitting," said Luu Ba Quang, whose sunburned face was deeply lined. "But we older people don't have good eyesight. Making firecrackers was a job for all ages."

A job for past ages, vowed Tran An, an enforcement official who says he is confident Vietnam can stop the manufacture and sale of firecrackers.

He still expects people to set off firecrackers now and then. "It's just a habit. But it's not easy to change a habit."

Russian forces hammer city center from all sides

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian tanks and artillery hammered the city's heart with hundreds of shells and rockets Monday as outnumbered Chechen rebels fought to hold the presidential palace and other key installations.

Russia's human-rights commissioner said his government was prepared to declare a 48-hour cease-fire in the secessionist republic, but other officials in Moscow could not immediately confirm the report.

Chechnya's president, whose whereabouts have been unclear for days, appeared on television Monday night to comment about the war. Technical problems muted his message.

Russian troops pushed into Chechen positions from several directions on a chilly, overcast day, and the independent news agency Interfax said they controlled two-thirds of the capital.

Chechen fighters armed with rocket grenades ducked in and out of shattered buildings, trying to knock out Russian tanks blasting their positions. Artillery shells and rockets slammed into buildings around the palace as huge plumes of black smoke towered over Grozny.

There were strong indications of preparations for another major assault.

Several armored Russian battalions with dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers moved toward Grozny. Others dug in at new locations around the city.

Large transport planes carrying Russian troops and supplies landed every half-hour at two nearby Russian air bases, apparently ferrying in reinforcements for the offensive, which began Dec. 11.

The Russian government claimed its troops had advanced to within a few hundred yards of the palace on two sides by mid-afternoon and had the building — the center of Chechen government — "completely blocked." It claimed 500 Chechen fighters had been killed by Russian troops in the previous 24 hours.

Russia sent tens of thousands of troops 1,000 miles south of Moscow to restore Kremlin control. Several thousand people have been killed or wounded, and the Red Cross estimates 350,000 are refugees — nearly one in four Chechen residents.

With international cries for a halt to the bloodshed growing, Prime



A Chechen fighter holds loaves of bread from an Ingushella humanitarian aid agency in the center of Grozny on Monday.

Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin reportedly said Russian leaders were set to order a two-day cease-fire.

"This is only the beginning of the negotiation process," Chernomyrdin was quoted as saying by Russia's human rights commissioner, Sergei Kovalyov.

Kovalyov said Monday that Chernomyrdin and Yeltsin were prepared to guarantee the cease-fire, which he said was designed to give both sides time to remove their dead and wounded.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev appeared calm in a television appearance warning his military fatigues. The broadcast had no sound due to technical problems, so the content of his remarks was not known.

It was unclear when or where the footage was shot. Placards saying "Arise Chechnya, arise to gazavat (holy war!)" were shown on the screen.

But rebel morale seemed to founder. Chechen forces, eyes red

with lack of sleep, faced increasing pressure as the area they control shrank. Many fighters were somber after several days and nights of constant fighting and shelling.

The Chechens have little heavy weaponry and are armed mostly with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades. Some men moving up to the fighting had no guns.

The area around the palace, which has become the symbol of Chechnya's independence drive and is now the main target of the Russian forces, was a whirlwind of shrapnel, bullets and shells.

A few Chechen fighters reached the area in speeding cars, but larger groups on foot were forced back. Bands of Chechen fighters ran from house to house trying to halt the Russian armored advance with grenade-launchers.

The city's oil refinery was hit again by shell fire. Plumes of black smoke and yellow flames shot into the sky, turning the sky into twilight at noon.

Government says Serbs imperil truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian prime minister accused the United States, Russia and European powers Monday of retreating from a take-it-or-leave-it peace plan in a concession to the government's Serb foes.

Bosnia was reported quiet Monday, the eighth day of what is to be a four-month cease-fire. But, like many others, the current cease-fire has been plagued with violations.

Monday's disagreement, at a meeting between Bosnian leaders and Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, rendered unlikely any quick progress on a political settlement of the 25-month-long war.

He said the plan has not changed — a statement that drew an angry interruption from Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic.

new talks Wednesday to fashion a final settlement.

The Contact Group has proposed giving 49 percent of the republic to Bosnian Serbs, who have captured 70 percent of Bosnia since April 1992. The government and its Croat allies would get 51 percent.

The government accepted the non-negotiable plan, but the Bosnian Serbs have rejected it repeatedly. Holbrooke said the Contact Group wants its plan accepted "as a starting point for negotiations."

"We believe this is vitally important now that a cease-fire and cessation of hostilities are essentially in place," Holbrooke said.

He said the plan has not changed — a statement that drew an angry interruption from Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic.

"That's your position, Mr. Holbrooke," said Silajdzic, adding that the plan had become "a bit unfair."

"We accepted the plan with no conditions," Silajdzic said. "Now the position has shifted a little bit when it comes to the aggressor."

The Bosnian war broke out when Serbs revolted after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people have died or disappeared during the fighting.

The United States has been the Bosnian government's most stalwart backer. But the Clinton administration is trying to entice the Serbs back to the bargaining table while resisting Senate majority leader Bob Dole's attempt to unilaterally lift an embargo and arm the Bosnian government.

Guerrillas wound Israeli soldier, kill 1

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim guerrillas attacked Israeli forces and allied Lebanese militia in southern Lebanon on Monday, killing a militiaman and injuring an Israeli soldier, security sources said.

The raids touched off artillery and rocket exchanges that tapered off by early afternoon, only to resume in the evening after guerrillas blasted a militia outpost with rocket fire. There were no casualty reports from these exchanges of fire.

An Israeli helicopter gunship raked

suspected guerrilla hideouts with machine-gun fire, and fighter jets flew low over the south but dropped no bombs, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, in statements issued from Tyre, claimed responsibility for the attacks in the buffer zone Israel occupied in 1985 to shield its northern towns from cross-border raids.

The security sources said guerrillas attacked an Israeli foot patrol with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled

grenades between the villages of Ramieh and Aita al-Shaab.

At almost the same time other guerrillas set off several roadside bombs along the route between Rshaf and Beit Leez, three miles east of the ambush site, the sources said. A militiaman with the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army was killed.

Israeli tanks and artillery retaliated with sustained mortar and howitzer fire on six Shiite villages, the sources said. Guerrillas retaliated with dozens of mortar shells and Katyusha rockets.

Smugglers use spuds to cover new sedan

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — A truck overloaded with potatoes attracted the attention of an army patrol, which found a new sedan underneath the spuds.

The Swazi Times newspaper reported Monday that authorities believed the car, a Toyota Cressida, was stolen in South Africa and smuggled into Swaziland under the potato cover with an ultimate destination of neighboring Mozambique.

Canadian man loses leg to flesh-eating disease

ORILLIA, Ontario (AP) — An Ontario man is recovering in Toronto hospital after losing his leg to a flesh-eating bacteria.

Charlie Snache of Ramara Township, 75 miles north of Toronto, was infected before Christmas — a week after his 14-month-old son, Jason, came home from the hospital after open-heart surgery.

"We thought we were going to have this wonderful Christmas because my baby was home," said Snache's wife, Liette.

The Snaches had not talked publicly about the ordeal but broke their silence last week so a fund could be set up for the family.

Snache, 38, went to a hospital in nearby Orillia on Dec. 17 after his leg began to hurt. He was told he

had a torn thigh muscle and sent home with painkillers.

He returned the next day in severe pain and was diagnosed Dec. 19 with necrotizing fasciitis, caused by the streptococcal A bacteria, and taken to a Toronto hospital.

Despite five operations the disease spread and doctors amputated his leg Christmas Eve.

Snache's condition was upgraded to four this week and his wife said he is conscious and able to speak. But he's suffering from organ failure and is on dialysis.

"He's trying to deal with it as best he can," said Mrs. Snache, who is expecting her fourth child in April.

"As you can imagine, it's a big blow to wake up and discover they had to amputate your leg. But he's happy to be alive."

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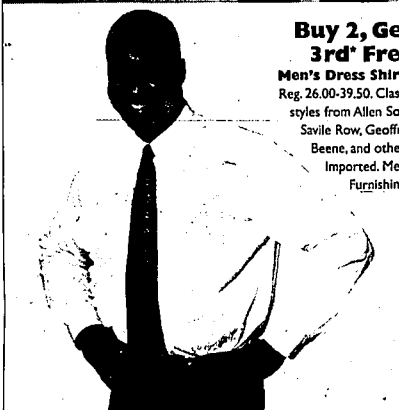
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Sportsquote

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The biggest vertical drop I made was off a bar stool.

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— Roger Maltbie, NBC television golf analyst, when asked if he did any skiing during a holiday visit to Telluride, Colo.

Briefly

Castleford player tapped as finalist

CASTLEFORD — Senior David Jones recently was named one of 10 Idaho finalists for the Wendy's High School Heisman award.

Jones, a 6-1 guard on the Wolves' basketball team, was named one of 1,200 regional finalists from more than 10,000 nominations submitted by high school principals nationwide.

The honor awards high school seniors for athletic achievement, academic excellence and community service.

Unsigned players not free agents, baseball owners insist

NEW YORK — Baseball owners on Monday denied the union's claim that up to 835 players became free agents when management changed the language of contracts last month.

Last Thursday, union head Donald Fehr sent owners a letter saying that 1995 contract offers were invalid because owners made unilateral changes.

"The clubs will resist your efforts to coerce them in their lawful exercise of their statutory rights," management lawyer Chuck O'Connor wrote Fehr on Monday.

Buccaners reject buyout offer; future remains unclear

TAMPA, Fla. — The future of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers remained in doubt Monday when club officials rejected a \$163 million bid from local investors hoping to buy the team and keep it in town.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

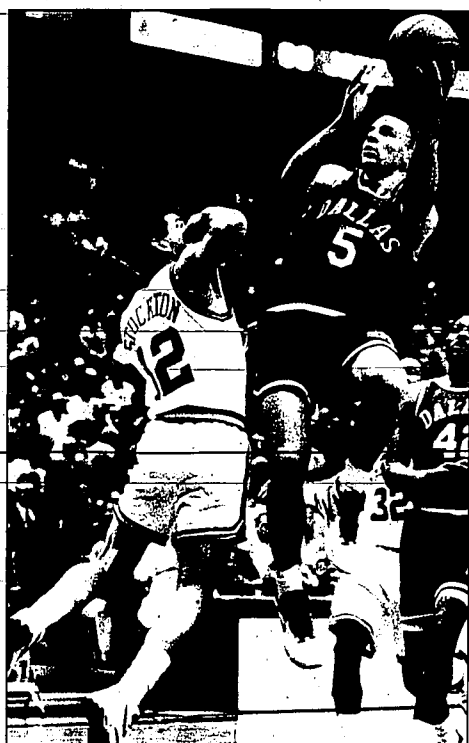
Sportslate

Today

- High school wrestling
- Gooding at Oakley, 6 p.m.
- High school boys' basketball
- Wood River at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
- Buhl at Mountain Home, 7:30 p.m.
- Filer at Glens Ferry, 8 p.m.
- Gooding at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.
- Hagerman at Castleford, 8 p.m.
- Camas County at Elias, 6 p.m.
- Dietrich at Carey, 4:30 p.m.
- ISDB at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls' basketball
- Twin Falls at Jerome, 8 p.m.
- Pocatello at Minico, 6:15 p.m.
- Buhl at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
- Declo at Valley, 6 p.m.
- Hansen at Raff River, 7:30 p.m.
- Oakley at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
- Camas County at Billas, 5 p.m.
- Dietrich at Carey, 3 p.m.
- ISDB at Shoshone, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Illinois vs. Purdue
- 8 p.m. — Channel 31, pro basketball, Pacers vs. Knicks
- 7 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Kentucky vs. Florida
- 11 p.m. — Channel 13, skiing, U.S. Men's Pro Tour
- 1:30 a.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Kentucky vs. Florida (replay)



Dallas Maverick Jason Kidd goes above Utah's John Stockton for a layup during their game Monday night. The Jazz won 106-90.

All that Jazz too much for Dallas

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 32 points and Jeff Hornacek had 17 of his 21 points in the third quarter when Utah pulled away as the Jazz defeated the Dallas Mavericks 106-90 Monday night.

Utah outscored Dallas 31-18 in the third period, turning a 51-45 halftime lead into an 82-63 advantage. Dallas got no closer than 10 points in the final period.

Jamal Mashburn led Dallas with 28 points. Jason Kidd added 17, but the Mavericks dropped below .500 at 14-15.

John Stockton scored 20 points, 18 in the first half, and had 14 assists. Malone grabbed 15 rebounds as Utah won for the 10th time in 12 games.

Utah took control immediately when the second half began, outscoring the Mavs 9-2 in the first 3:35 with Malone scoring six points and Hornacek hitting the first of his three 3-pointers.

Hornacek, held to 4 points in the first half by Jimmy Jackson, finished 7-of-8

NBA games — B-2

from the field, including 3-of-3 from behind the 3-point line. Hornacek held Jackson to 14 points, 13 below his average.

The Jazz took their largest lead, 86-66, after Malone hit two free throws with 11:11 to play. Mashburn then hit a 3-pointer, Roy Tarpley made a jumper and Kidd a 3-pointer to start Dallas on an 18-8 surge that made it 94-84.

Malone answered for Utah with back-to-back three-point plays as the Jazz opened a 100-84 lead.

Utah, which began the night second in the league in field-goal percentage at .511, converted 41 of 76 attempts (53.9 percent) while Dallas made just 33 of 85 (38.8 percent). Utah has held 13 of its last 15 opponents under 100 points.

Stockton led all scorers at halftime with 18 points as the Jazz built a 51-45 lead. Felton Spencer added 11 and Malone had 10 points and six rebounds.

Idaho alum takes head football job

The Associated Press and The Times-News

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho on Monday picked one of its own to lead the Vandal football program.

Chris Tormey, defensive coordinator at Washington, was named head football coach.

Tormey succeeds John L. Smith, who resigned last week to take the head coach's job at Utah State.

Smith had been at Idaho since 1989.

Tormey, 39, is an Idaho graduate and was a defensive standout for the Vandals football team in the mid-1970s.

"This job has been a professional goal of mine ever since I started my coaching career in 1978," Tormey said at a news conference.

The NCAA takes over the Vandal football team in a transition period. The NFL is leaving the OMAA Division I-AA Big Sky Conference to join the I-AA Big West Conference in 1996.

The Vandals will continue to play football as a I-AA team until the university can meet the larger division's atten-



Tormey

dance requirements.

"We're going to be able to compete well in the Big West Conference," Tormey said.

"Winning is important here. We intend to continue that winning tradition."

The new coach plans to hit the ground running, leaving this weekend on a recruiting trip. Tormey said he likely won't return in time to address the team before late next week.

Idaho will continue to draw the best football talent in the Northwest in addition to recruiting heavily in California, Tormey vowed.

"I've been recruiting in California for the past 11 years," he said. "I know where some real strong recruits are right now — good players, sound people that can help us win championships."

Tormey has been at Washington since 1984, where he started as a tight end and junior varsity coach. In 1987, he was named outside linebacker coach and in 1992 moved to secondary coach. Last season

Please see ALUM/B2

Will he or won't he play? All eyes are on Emmitt

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Emmitt Smith Watch is on.

The Dallas Cowboys have lost three games in the last two years without Smith, but none was as important as Sunday's NFC championship game against San Francisco.

Smith was undergoing round-the-clock treatment Monday for a "winge" he felt in his left hamstring during Sunday's 35-9 playoff romp over the Green Bay Packers.

"I feel fine," Smith said after the game. "It was just a little grabbing sensation in the muscle."

He wasn't talking about it much Monday, walking with electrodes attached to his leg. Coach Barry Switzer said Smith told him the leg was "so-so."

"There's not much swelling in the leg," Switzer said. "But I'm not optimistic. I told the team we're going to win with or without him."

The Cowboys probably won't know until the kickoff whether Smith will be able to play on a soggy and slick Candlestick Park field that took a pounding on Saturday when the 49ers beat the Chicago Bears.

A trainer will be staying with Smith all week treating the hamstring muscle that first acted up Nov. 19 against New Orleans. He was first out three weeks but couldn't get past the first quarter against the Packers.

He scored 10 touchdowns on a 5-yard run and had seven carries for 44 yards before he went down on an 8-yard run.

"It doesn't feel as bad as it did against New Orleans and I'll be out there (in San Francisco)," Smith said.

Trainer Kevin O'Neill said there wasn't much change in the condition of the muscle. "We'll still have to see how it goes," he said. "Hamstrings can be tricky."

NFL playoff bracket

NFC	
Second round	Conference Championship
Chicago 15	at San Francisco
San Francisco 44	Sunday, Jan. 15 4 p.m.
Green Bay 9	Dallas
Dallas 35	
AFC	
Second round	Conference Championship
Cleveland 9	at Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh 29	Sunday, Jan. 15 12:30 p.m.
Miami 21	San Diego
San Diego 22	

The swampy state of Candlestick Park could tug at Smith's hamstring and give him instant trouble as his first play from scrimmage. "I'm not sure how a hamstring reacts in the mud," Switzer said. "I don't know whether it would hurt him or not."

Hall of Fame opens doors to Schmidt

The Washington Post

Baseball people have not been able to spend much time recently celebrating the game's heroes. But that changed briefly Monday night, when former Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt overwhelmingly was elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Many consider Schmidt the greatest third baseman of all time, and he received the vote total to match. The three-time National League most valuable player and 10-time Gold Glove winner was named on 444 of 460 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America — or 96.5 percent, the fourth-highest percentage ever.

Only Tom Seaver, Ty Cobb and Hank Aaron received higher percentages of the vote. Schmidt received the highest vote total in history, as a record number of ballots were cast.

"Brooks Robinson is the greatest defensive third baseman in history, and I would say my numbers are a little better than the other third basemen offensively," Schmidt told reporters during an evening news conference at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "... I'm just now starting to get some goose bumps about this thing."

No other players were elected Monday. Pitchers Phil Niekro and Don Sutton — both 300-game winners — came the closest with 286 and 264 votes, respectively. Election requires 75 percent of the votes, or 345 this year. Tony Perez received 259 votes, and Thurman Munson 30 in his final year on the bal-



Philadelphia Phillies Mike Schmidt, shown here taking a swing against the Chicago Cubs in April 1989, was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

lot. Pete Rose, Schmidt's teammate on the 1980 World Series Champion Phillies who's currently ineligible for election into the Hall of Fame, received 14 write-in votes.

"Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame," Schmidt said of baseball's all-time hits leader.

Schmidt, who won or shared eight National League home run titles and ranks seventh on baseball's all-time home run list with 548, will be enshrined in Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 30. He'll become only the 10th third baseman in the Hall of Fame, and Monday he became the 26th player to be elected in his first year of eligibility since voting began in 1936.

Schmidt's 18-year career ended when he retired early in the 1989 season. He was a 267 lifetime hitter, and his career home run and RBI (1,595) totals are major league records for third basemen. He was a graceful fielder who eventually won over Philadelphia's fans, but not before some trials. Schmidt was booted ten early in his career, which began with a rookie season in which he batted .196 and struck out 136 times in 367 at-bats.

He was a perfectist who each morning made a list of his tasks for the day and he has said that his major regret is that he didn't permit himself to enjoy his career more.

"If you could equate the amount of time and effort put in mentally and physically into succeeding on the baseball field and measured it by the dirt on your uniform ... mine would have been black," Schmidt said Monday.

He rebounded from his rookie season and went on to have three 40-homer seasons and 10 more with at least 31 homers. He had a four-homer game at Chicago's Wrigley Field in 1976, and was the MVP of the 1980 World Series. He won NL MVP awards in 1980, '81 and '86.

Minutemen bide time atop college poll

The Associated Press

Massachusetts and Connecticut, schools just 40 miles from each other, were about twice that many points apart at the top of the college basketball poll on Monday.

The Minutemen (8-1) reached the No. 1 spot for the second time this season, climbing from fourth after last week's top three teams — North Carolina, UCLA and Arkansas — all lost in a week that saw 15 ranked teams lose at least one game.

UMass received 44 first-place votes and 1,615 points from the national media panel, while Connecticut (10-0), one of two unbeaten Division I teams, jumped from sixth to second and was No. 1 on 17 ballots with 1,534 points.

Kansas (10-1), the team that beat Massachusetts, moved from fifth to third and had two first-place votes as did North Carolina (10-1), which had its five-week run at No. 1 ended with a loss at North Carolina State.

Arkansas was fifth and UCLA sixth. Kentucky, which also had one first-place vote, was seventh and was followed by Syracuse, Maryland and Georgetown.

Three teams entered the rankings for the first time this season: No. 17 Missouri, which was ranked as high as third

Please see POLL/B2

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The Times-News

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- Basketball B2
- High school sports B2

Raft River tops Hagerman in wild finish

The Times-News
HAGERMAN — A wild final minute ended with Raft River stealing a 36-34 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball win from Hagerman Monday night.

With the score tied and 55 seconds remaining, Hagerman ran the clock down to 25 seconds before taking a shot. The Pirates missed, but got the rebound and called timeout, only to have the Trojans steal the in-bounds pass.

Raft River's Tread Nelson hit a layup for the lead. Hagerman had another crack with 14 seconds left, controlling the ball until Shelly War

High school girls' basketball

draw a foul with three ticks remaining. She missed both shots, but both teams grabbed the rebound, which gave the ball to Raft River on the alternate possession. Hagerman stole the in-bounds pass and threw up a final shot that didn't go in.

The win moves Raft River into a second-place tie with Hagerman in the conference at 4-3, but the Trojans still have No. 1 Oakley on the schedule.

After the game, Hagerman coach Dennis Edwards lamented his team's missed opportunities in the first half.

"We missed three or four layups in the first half, and had a chance to open the thing up," he said. "Raft River hung around."

Hagerman 37-34
Raft River 36-34
Wheat 41-31, Tonia 13-14, 15-16
Laramie 40-34, Hagerman 37-34
Wheat 41-31, Tonia 13-14, 15-16
Laramie 40-34, Hagerman 37-34

FILED JV 53, Castletford 35

FILER — The Wildcat junior varsity team was too quick and too tough defensively for Castletford's varsity

fourth quarter, helping the Phoenix Suns hold onto a comfortable lead throughout the period in a 119-102 win over the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night.

The Suns led from start to finish to get their fourth straight victory and ninth in a row over the Bucks. It was Milwaukee's eighth straight loss at Phoenix, where the Bucks last won in February 1987.

Manning, who finished with 22 points, hit a fadeaway, a 15-foot jumper and a layup during a 10-second sequence which helped the Suns open a 102-85 lead after starting the fourth

quarter with a 92-80 advantage. Trail Blazers 129, Lakers 83. PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler, in his first home game since he went public with his request to be traded, made six of seven 3-pointers and scored 31 points as Portland handed Los Angeles its most lopsided loss ever.

Drexler missed his first 3-pointer, then made six in a row. He scored 16 points in the third quarter when Portland turned an 11-point lead into a blowout that emphatically ended the Lakers' five-game winning streak.

Drexler missed his first 3-pointer, then made six in a row. He scored 16 points in the third quarter when Portland turned an 11-point lead into a blowout that emphatically ended the Lakers' five-game winning streak.

Radja's return lifts Celtics past Bullets, 114-101

BOSTON (AP) — Dino Radja returned to Boston's lineup Monday night after missing 15 games with a broken hand and scored 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics beat Washington 114-101, the Bullets' eighth consecutive loss.

Radja finished with 18 points and Dominique Wilkins had 24, including 24 in the first half. Scott Skiles had 24 points with 11 assists and nine rebounds for Washington, and George Mikan's 19 points were a nice basket short of his career high.

Boston led 100-95 with 5:01 to play when Washington was called for illegal

Pro basketball

defense for the fifth time. Wilkins converted the free throw and Radja made two baskets before the Bulls' 3-pointers completed an 8-0 run that gave the Celtics a 108-97 lead.

Radja had not played since Dec. 6, when he broke his right hand against New York.

Suns 119, Bucks 102

PHOENIX — Danny Manning hit three straight baskets early in the

possible heavy precipitation on game day. Hence the move to the dry climates of Arizona and more productive practicing.

"It's overwhelming," 49ers head coach George Seifert said of the rainy conditions. "The storms are supposed to be stacked up. We don't have any fields we can really practice on. It got to the point

it's counterproductive." The constant rain has gotten to the point the Castledick Park turf will be a focal point again, as it was two years ago when 23,000 square feet of sod was laid on the damaged field in the hours leading up to the Cowboys' 30-20 victory over the 49ers in the NFC Championship Game. That new sod covered about half the field.

Heavy rains chase 49ers to Arizona for mid-week practices

Dallas Morning News
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Continual rain in Northern California has flooded hundreds of residents out of their homes this week. Now add the San Francisco 49ers to the evacuation list.

The 49ers decided Monday to travel to Phoenix on Tuesday night. They will practice at the Arizona Cardinals' facility Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for Sunday's NFC Championship Game against the Cowboys.

will practice at the Arizona Cardinals' facility Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for Sunday's NFC Championship Game against the Cowboys.

The 49ers worked out for 45 minutes Monday at their soggy practice site, but the field is in substantial shape. The forecast calls for rain every day through the weekend, with

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Chicago	12-18
New York	12-20
Philadelphia	12-21
Washington	12-22
Charlotte	12-23
Atlanta	12-24
Orlando	12-25
Indiana	12-26
Detroit	12-27
Cleveland	12-28
Pittsburgh	12-29
Memphis	12-30
San Antonio	12-31
Phoenix	13-1
Portland	13-2
Los Angeles	13-3
Golden State	13-4
LA Clippers	13-5

College men's scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Johns Hopkins	78	Wake Forest	72
North Carolina	75	Duke	70
Arizona	72	Utah	68
Stanford	70	Washington State	65
UCLA	68	Arizona State	63
Michigan	65	Illinois	60
Georgia Tech	62	Florida	58
Ohio State	60	Wisconsin	55
Northwestern	58	Minnesota	53
Yale	55	Cornell	50
Dartmouth	52	Harvard	48
Brigham Young	50	Utah State	45
Arizona State	48	Colorado	43
Washington	45	Oregon	40
Utah	42	Idaho	38
Colorado	40	Wyoming	35
Idaho	38	Montana	33
Wyoming	35	Montana State	30
Montana	33	Idaho State	28
Montana State	30	Idaho State	25
Idaho State	28	Idaho State	22
Idaho State	25	Idaho State	20
Idaho State	22	Idaho State	18
Idaho State	20	Idaho State	15
Idaho State	18	Idaho State	12
Idaho State	15	Idaho State	10
Idaho State	12	Idaho State	8
Idaho State	10	Idaho State	5
Idaho State	8	Idaho State	3
Idaho State	5	Idaho State	1

AP women's top 25

Team	Points	Opponent	Points
North Carolina	100	Duke	95
Arizona	95	Utah	90
Stanford	90	Washington State	85
UCLA	85	Arizona State	80
Michigan	80	Illinois	75
Georgia Tech	75	Florida	70
Ohio State	70	Wisconsin	65
Northwestern	65	Minnesota	60
Yale	60	Cornell	55
Dartmouth	55	Harvard	50
Brigham Young	50	Utah State	45
Arizona State	45	Colorado	40
Washington	40	Oregon	35
Utah	35	Idaho	30
Colorado	30	Wyoming	25
Idaho	25	Montana	20
Wyoming	20	Montana State	15
Montana	15	Idaho State	10
Montana State	10	Idaho State	5
Idaho State	5	Idaho State	0

Top 5 high school results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Joseph's	78	St. Joseph's	72
St. Joseph's	75	St. Joseph's	70
St. Joseph's	72	St. Joseph's	68
St. Joseph's	70	St. Joseph's	65
St. Joseph's	68	St. Joseph's	63
St. Joseph's	65	St. Joseph's	60
St. Joseph's	62	St. Joseph's	58
St. Joseph's	60	St. Joseph's	55
St. Joseph's	58	St. Joseph's	53
St. Joseph's	55	St. Joseph's	50
St. Joseph's	52	St. Joseph's	48
St. Joseph's	50	St. Joseph's	45
St. Joseph's	48	St. Joseph's	43
St. Joseph's	45	St. Joseph's	40
St. Joseph's	42	St. Joseph's	38
St. Joseph's	40	St. Joseph's	35
St. Joseph's	38	St. Joseph's	33
St. Joseph's	35	St. Joseph's	30
St. Joseph's	32	St. Joseph's	28
St. Joseph's	30	St. Joseph's	25
St. Joseph's	28	St. Joseph's	22
St. Joseph's	25	St. Joseph's	20
St. Joseph's	22	St. Joseph's	18
St. Joseph's	20	St. Joseph's	15
St. Joseph's	18	St. Joseph's	12
St. Joseph's	15	St. Joseph's	10
St. Joseph's	12	St. Joseph's	8
St. Joseph's	10	St. Joseph's	5
St. Joseph's	8	St. Joseph's	3
St. Joseph's	5	St. Joseph's	1

College top 25

Team	Points	Opponent	Points
North Carolina	100	Duke	95
Arizona	95	Utah	90
Stanford	90	Washington State	85
UCLA	85	Arizona State	80
Michigan	80	Illinois	75
Georgia Tech	75	Florida	70
Ohio State	70	Wisconsin	65
Northwestern	65	Minnesota	60
Yale	60	Cornell	55
Dartmouth	55	Harvard	50
Brigham Young	50	Utah State	45
Arizona State	45	Colorado	40
Washington	40	Oregon	35
Utah	35	Idaho	30
Colorado	30	Wyoming	25
Idaho	25	Montana	20
Wyoming	20	Montana State	15
Montana	15	Idaho State	10
Montana State	10	Idaho State	5
Idaho State	5	Idaho State	0

High school standings

Team	W-L
St. Joseph's	12-18
St. Joseph's	12-20
St. Joseph's	12-21
St. Joseph's	12-22
St. Joseph's	12-23
St. Joseph's	12-24
St. Joseph's	12-25
St. Joseph's	12-26
St. Joseph's	12-27
St. Joseph's	12-28
St. Joseph's	12-29
St. Joseph's	12-30
St. Joseph's	12-31
St. Joseph's	13-1
St. Joseph's	13-2
St. Joseph's	13-3
St. Joseph's	13-4
St. Joseph's	13-5
St. Joseph's	13-6
St. Joseph's	13-7
St. Joseph's	13-8
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St. Joseph's	19-11
St. Joseph's	19-12
St. Joseph's	19-13
St. Joseph's	19-14
St. Joseph's	19-15
St. Joseph's	19-16
St. Joseph's	19-17
St. Joseph's	19-18
St	

Foreman's punch lands him atop AP athlete of year voting

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman was Muhammad Ali's foil when "The Greatest" became The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year in 1974.

Twenty years later, the honor was Big George's, and his selection was greeted by Ali with praise and a prediction.

"George is a good man," Ali said. "He deserves it ... and next year I'll win it."

At age 45, Big George became the oldest heavyweight champion in history by knocking out Michael Moorer in the 10th round of the IBF-WBA titles Nov. 5 at Las Vegas.

"Isn't it odd, that's something," Foreman said of being named AP Athlete of Year for 1994, two decades after he played a major role in Ali getting the award. Ali had regained the undisputed title by knocking out Foreman in the eighth round on Oct. 30, 1974, at Kinshasa, Zaire.

"Can you believe it — the Athlete of the Year for a 46-year-old man," Foreman said of his selection, which was announced Monday on the eve of his 46th birthday.

Foreman received 204 points in voting by sports writers and sportscasters to 138 points for runner-up Hakeem Olajuwon of the NBA champion Houston Rockets. Golfer Nick Price of South Africa, winner of the British Open and PGA, finished third with 111 points.

Foreman is only the fourth boxer to be Athlete of the Year in the 64-year history of the award.

Joe Louis won in 1935, two years before he began his 12-year reign as heavyweight champion. Ingemar Johansson won in 1959 when he



George Foreman, shown here after knocking out Michael Moorer for the IBF-WBA heavyweight titles on Nov. 5, became only the fourth boxer to be named AP Male Athlete of the Year.

became heavyweight champion by stopping Floyd Patterson in the third round.

"The honor is made more splendid for me because it's not fighter of the year, it's Athlete of the Year," Foreman said. "The jokes can stop now."

Many of the jokes about Foreman's age and waistline, of course, were originated by him,

and he could not resist one more.

In talking about his future, Foreman said, "I won't fight beyond this year — no way. I've gone as far as I can go in boxing. Maybe I'll try something else now — maybe cooking."

Whatever the future holds, Foreman added, "The most important thing for me is to remain the same old George."

Penn State's Carter will go pro

The Associated Press

With Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter among the latest additions, the number of underclassmen deciding to turn pro rather than finish college reached 17 Monday.

Carter topped a list of five players who declared themselves eligible for the NFL draft, two days before the Jan. 11 deadline. The others were tailback Curtis Johnson and defensive tackle Greg Carroll of North Carolina, cornerback Ty Law of Michigan and Notre Dame defensive back Bobby Taylor.

Carter, the Heisman Trophy runner-up this season, said he was giving up his last year of eligibility so he could



Carter

Carter helped No. 2 Penn State (12-0) to its first Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl victory this season. He ran for 1,539 yards and 23 touchdowns, and his 7.8-yard average was best among

the nation's top-50 rushers.

He said his only preference is to go to an NFL team that plays on grass, and he wouldn't even mind being the first player drafted by one of the expansion teams entering the league next season.

Johnson was the Tar Heels' second-leading rusher in the 1994 season, gaining 721 yards and scoring seven touchdowns. Black, 6-foot-5 and 288 pounds, started every game on the defensive line for the Tar Heels. He had 21 primary tackles and 16 assists.

Law, a junior, said money was the big reason he decided not to return to Michigan.

Seahawks owner likes Erickson

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks majority owner Ken Behring, speaking publicly for the first time since he fired coach Tom Flores last month, said he likes Dennis Erickson a lot but hasn't offered him the head coaching job yet.

Behring said he also has scheduled interviews with several other candidates.

If Erickson, Miami's highly successful coach, is Behring's leading candidate, he wouldn't say that Monday.

"There's pluses and minuses with everybody," Behring said at the Seahawks' headquarters, adding he wasn't sure whether a new head coach would be hired this week.

"We want to make sure we're making the right moves," he said. "This is a long-term deal."

Behring said he has three or four other interviews scheduled. He said he planned to interview fired defensive coordinator Rusty Tillman in Danville, Calif., Tuesday morning, but refused to identify any other candidates.

Tillman, a 16-year Seattle assistant, was interviewed last week by team president David Behring. Ken Behring's son, but it was considered only a courtesy interview.

Erickson, 47, who has won two national championships and a 63-9 record in six seasons, was interviewed by the Seahawks on Saturday in Danville. Erickson will coach the East team in the East-West All-Star Shrine next Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Rams knock Knox from job

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams made the first of many widely anticipated offseason moves Monday, firing coach Chuck Knox.

Left hanging was the question of when — and whether — they will work out the final details of an agreement to move to St. Louis. That decision, which has been dragging on, is expected within the month.

Knox, who had a history of turning teams around, failed to do that in his second stint with the Rams, the team he began his NFL head coaching career with in 1973.

Ending the 1994 season in a seven-game tailspin, they finished 4-12. In his three years back with

them, the Rams had a 15-33 record.

Knox, 62, who had one year left on his a four-year contract, said it is unlikely that he will coach again.

"This is probably the end of my coaching career, I would think. I've been very fortunate," said Knox, who turned losing teams into winners first with the Rams, then at Buffalo and Seattle.

"I want to thank the owners that have hired me, the coaches that I've coached with, and most importantly the players who have played for me," he said.

Knox's assistants with the Rams were given permission to seek jobs with other teams, and there seems no clear-cut candidate to succeed him.

"In my interview with him, he never mentioned money," Behring said of Erickson. "You have to have a chemistry. In one meeting, it looked fine. But you need it both ways. You're getting in bed with somebody for about five years or longer. Four years or whatever it is."

Behring said his interview of Erickson went well, though. He said he liked Erickson because of his winning record.

"It's pretty hard to beat," Behring

said. "It's pretty hard to fault that. And he's in a tough program. It's tough at Miami. You either win or you're in real trouble down there."

Behring said he admired Erickson's pro-style offense at Miami and thought he could make a quick adjustment from college to the NFL. He cited the success of former coach Jimmy Johnson in Dallas (two Super Bowl victories) and San Diego coach Bobby Ross (an AFC finalist Saturday), both former college coaches, in pro football.

NHL owners ready to hardline players if deal not worked out

NEW YORK (AP) — With only a day left before the owners' deadline for shutting down the season, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow met into Monday night.

Reports varied of what had been accomplished in the first 6 1/2 hours, before the negotiators took a short dinner break.

"I hear everything is going good," Chicago Blackhawks player representative Jeremy Roenick said. "I heard from one of the other players reps, who called a practice for Wednesday, I hear a lot of different stuff, but I'm not going to get my hopes up. Everything is just a guess situation."

Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington was confident Bettman and Goodenow would "beat the Tuesday noon deadline" while Boston Bruins owner Harry Sinden said nothing had been accomplished.

"Based on the conversations I've had, I think it will happen," Pocklington said.

But Sinden said, "All I got was that there was very little progress."

That owners weren't in agreement was nothing new to the lockout, which reached its 101st day Monday.

Owners voted 19-7 Saturday to reject the proposal. They then voted 20-6 to present a more restrictive counterproposal, the players

rejected that offer on Sunday, sending Bettman and Goodenow back to the table for their first face-to-face meeting since Dec. 6.

Curiously, one of the seven clubs that voted to accept the players' proposal — Toronto — was among the six that voted to cancel the season rather than send the counteroffer back to the players.

The Maple Leafs were making a protest vote.

"It is right at the bottom of the list, alphabetically, and the vote was already over," Toronto general manager Cliff Fletcher said Monday. "Everyone knew what our position was going in. We were straightforward. We didn't want to risk the type of meeting going on now (between Bettman and Goodenow). We didn't want to risk the season going ka-pooof."

But for owners of several other teams, ka-pooof was better than the alternative.

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P155/80R10	\$35.61	P155/80R10	\$45.45
P155/80R09	\$37.51	P155/80R09	\$47.35
P155/80R08	\$39.41	P155/80R08	\$49.25
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Pillsbury, Pet agree to \$2.6 billion merger

BOHLE - Pillsbury, a subsidiary of London-based Grand Metropolitan, entered into a merger agreement to acquire all the outstanding shares of Pet Inc. for \$2.6 billion, or \$26 a share, Grand Metropolitan and Pet announced.

Pet, with \$ 1.540 billion in sales for 1994, produces a wide variety of food products. It has a 75-employee milk-processing plant in Bohle, where about 300,000 pounds of milk is processed daily into canned evaporated and evaporated skim milk products.

The board of directors at Pet unanimously approved and recommended the merger agreement, according to Pet Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Miles Marsh.

Pet, Inc., headquartered in St. Louis, will merge Wednesday with Grand Met's U.S. subsidiary, Pillsbury Foods - headquartered in Minneapolis. Grand Met owns food-related corporations and recently sold Green Giant, a Pillsbury subsidiary, also with a plant in Bohle.

Grand Met's other U.S. subsidiaries include Burger King, Carillon Importers, Heublein, Paddington Corporation and Pearle Inc.

Ranch manager pleads innocent to cattle rustling

TWIN FALLS - Former Castleford ranch manager William Brown pleaded innocent Monday to a cattle-rustling charge.

Brown is charged with felony grand theft, which carries a maximum of 14 years in prison. Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich accuses Brown of stealing 54 cattle from the Olmsteads and trying to sell them at a Jerome sale yard.

Brown's lawyer, Monte Carlson, disputes that there was any evidence of criminal intent. The matter should be tried in civil court, he says, because the Olmsteads had breached their own contract with Brown, and at one point sold one of his calves, claiming it was theirs.

Magistrate Tom Borsensen dismissed two other felony charges in late November - attempting to conceal a brand and presenting false information to obtain a writing permit for a brand inspection.

O'Leary sponsors 1st round of National Geography Bee

TWIN FALLS - The first round of the 1995 National Geography Bee for students in fourth- through eighth-grade will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in O'Leary Junior High Auditorium.

The winner of the O'Leary Bee will advance to the next level of competition, a written examination. All school winners are eligible to win the national championship and its first prize - a \$25,000 college scholarship - at the national competition May 30 and 31 in Washington, D.C.

Sloppy fire fails to cause pickup fire near Hansen

HANSEN - Fire gutted a pickup Sunday after a farmer drove it through the tall grass and the grass caught fire.

Richard Hammond was apparently doing some field work with another man at about 4:25 p.m. when smoke started rising from beneath his truck and trailer six miles south of Hansen, Assistant Chief Greg Vawser of the Rock Creek Fire District said.

"Even though it was still wet, that stuff got into the exhaust system underneath the pickup and caught fire," Vawser said. "It's pretty odd for this time of year, but it did happen."

Hammond tried to splash water on the flames by driving the rig through deep puddles, but it wasn't enough, Vawser said. A deputy from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spotted the fire while driving by and radioed for help, he said.

Two fire engines and two trucks from the Rock Creek Fire District responded to the fire, and doused the flames in five minutes, Vawser said. "Thankfully it was this wet because it happened by a haystack too," Vawser said. The 1988 Ford pickup was totaled.

Compiled from staff reports

Plans for rim homes surprise city

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

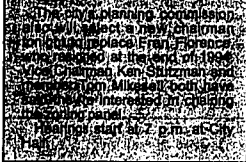
TWIN FALLS - City leaders weren't expecting a private neighborhood with gated entrances when they approved a 130-acre development near the Snake River Canyon a little more than a year ago.

But that's just what developers have in store for almost 16 acres by the canyon rim, just east of the Washington Street overlook.

City planning and zoning commission members were puzzled last week when they looked at the blueprints for those 16 acres, known as the Pinnacle subdivision.

Planning Commissioner Vickie Traxler said the plans didn't look anything like the development she had approved in 1993. She had expected a mixture of houses, apartments and businesses.

Chairman election



Chairman election

"This isn't integrated at all," Traxler said last week.

Other commission members expressed similar dismay at the 21-home canyon-rim neighborhood, which would be cut off from the other 114 acres by a private road and a gated entrance.

The commission will be asked to approve the preliminary plans tonight.

The property in question has changed hands since Bruce Olsen, Richard Messersmith and former Mayor Doug Vollmer got the go-ahead in December 1993 to build homes, offices and stores on 130 acres northeast of Pole Line Road and Washington Street.

Those three Twin Falls men said the land would be an integrated community that would

allow the public to roam the canyon rim in and around the Perrine Coulee, and they agreed to give the city a 50-foot-wide swath of land along the rim.

Their plans were known locally as the "MOVE" project. But the three developers have since sold their interests to a conglomerate that includes Twin Falls real estate agents, developers and California businessmen.

That group, represented now by Steve Keim, wants to keep the single-family homes separated from the rest of the development.

City Planning Director LaMar Orton said that conflicts with the plans the city OK'd in 1993, which showed one major road run-

Please see SURPRISE/C2

Court gives water users 2nd chance

By William E. Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE - Fishermen, floaters and anyone else with an interest in Idaho's lakes and rivers got a second chance at being heard in the Snake River water court following a 4-1 decision announced Monday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

In July, the high court voted to bar conservation groups from raising public trust issues in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The justices upheld an earlier decision by District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who ruled that he lacked authority to consider the public trust doctrine in the SRBA. The adjudication is a legal inventory of roughly 150,000 water rights in most of Idaho.

The state Supreme Court rarely assents to reconsider its decisions, and conservation leaders were delighted Monday with the certainty of a second chance.

"We are pleased that the Court realized that it needed to think again about the role of the public in managing Idaho's water," said Laird Lucas, Boise-based staff attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

"We lost 3-2 before, and now two of the justices who voted against us have voted for reconsideration," said Lucas, who represents the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United, and the Northwest Information Center.

The Idaho Power Co., canal companies, and the state of Idaho have opposed the inclusion of public interest issues in the SRBA.

"Fishermen, hunters, boaters and other sportsmen all have an interest in the process and deserve to be players at the table," said Kent Laverty, executive director of the wildlife federation.

"It looked like a significant legal precedent - the public trust doctrine - was being abandoned for no good reason," added Karl Brooks, of the conservation league. Brooks, who holds a law degree, cautioned that the decision is not a green light for conservation groups to raise public interest issues in Hurlbutt's court.

"Still, it's significant that they want to hear more about it," Brooks said.

"While we know we still have to make our case, the Court's earlier decision was wrong because it shut out all taxpayers who don't irrigate or operate a hydroelectric dam," the executive directors of all four conservation organizations said in a joint statement.

Like Brooks, Lucas said there is substantial legal precedent for allowing public trust issues to be raised in the Snake River water court. Given the scope of the case, Hurlbutt's decision to limit participation was appropriate, Lucas said, "but this defines how we're going to be talking about water well into the next century."

Recreationists who don't put water to "beneficial use" should be heard when other interests are poised to dry up unique waterways, Lucas said.

Jerome fire objects journey to Russia

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Memorabilia from the Jerome Fire Department will be the only American exhibit in the city museum of Chelyabinsk, Russia.

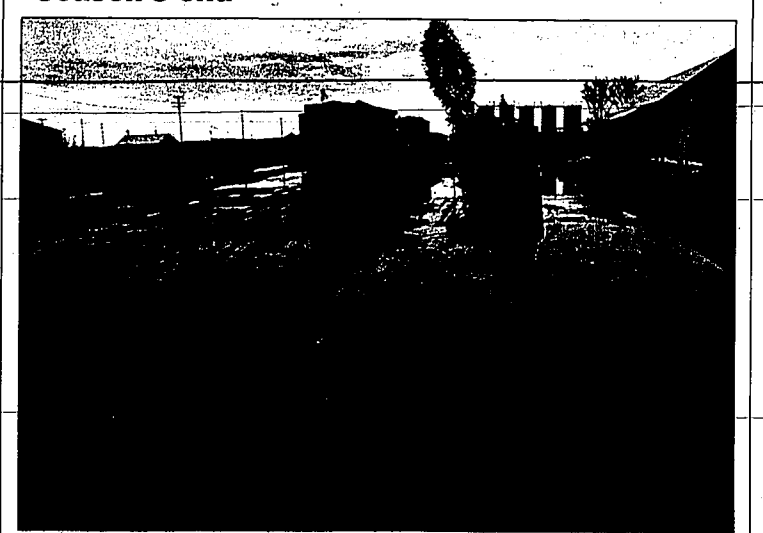
The exhibit will be part of a display commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Chelyabinsk Department. Photographs, a uniform and helmet, and an Idaho State flag make up the exhibit prepared by Fire Chief Jim Auclair. The flag was donated by the mayor and City Council of Jerome.

Contact with the Chelyabinsk department was made through former fire chaplain Elroy Weikel who is serving with his wife, Harriet, as a missionary in the area. Auclair had given Weikel a letter and a fire patch to give to the local firefighters as a goodwill gesture.

In a letter to Auclair, Weikel said that the firefighters were "about as excited as anybody we have ever seen" when they received the gifts. The Chelyabinsk department sent a calendar and some pins from their uniforms along with a request for some items for an exhibit in the city museum.

"The whole thing is rather exciting," Auclair said. "They're like a slater city to us. The kinship between fire fighters is strong." Chelyabinsk is quite a bit larger than its new sister city. The Siberian city on the eastern

Season's end



The holiday season in Gooding comes to a soggy, muddy end as city employee Ed Stevens maneuvers through puddles to put a decoration in the back of a truck. The candle, which helped bring cheer to downtown Gooding, was put away on Monday.

Kidnap victim pleads innocent to charges

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A 23-year-old man who claims he was kidnapped by five men pleaded innocent Monday to charges of his own - felony delivery and felony possession of methamphetamine.

Justin Schoenauer, of Twin Falls, is being held at the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$100,000 bond. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl disqualified himself from the proceedings and said Judge Roger Burdick will decide whether to lower his bond.

The charges, which carry a maximum sentence of life in prison, were among six felony charges filed after Schoenauer told police that three Southern California men and two local men kidnapped him Nov. 20 as revenge for his drug dealings.

Schoenauer, who describes himself as a recovering drug trafficker, was arrested less than a month after the alleged kidnapping. A police informant, Brett Olsen, testified that he bought \$240 worth of methamphetamine from Schoenauer in mid-December.

After Schoenauer was jailed on those charges, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich filed three additional charges of aggravated assault against him in connection with a June 29 drive-by shooting.

A sixth charge of aggravated assault against a police officer was dismissed but will be refiled by Lothspeich. On that charge, Lothspeich accused Schoenauer of leveling a June 16 drug raid.

Micron sends questionnaire to local sites

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local business recruiters from Jerome and Twin Falls have heard back from Micron Technology Inc., the Boise computer company, looking to build a \$1.3-billion computer chip plant.

But no one is saying what's included in the lengthy questionnaire Micron sent to each of the 13 communities in the Northwest and Midwest that are competing for the company's expansion.

Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash refused to comment on the specifics of the questionnaire.

"And the company asked each of the 13 finalists to keep quiet, too."

"Micron has asked us not to release the questions or our responses," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney. "What we're doing at this point is honoring Micron's request."

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said that responses are due back to Micron within two weeks.

Courtney said Monday that the company's question list did not overlap with the city's study of Micron's possible impacts on the city - if it decides to build a plant by the Hansen Bridge or north of Twin Falls at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93.

"What they're looking for and what we're looking for are two different things," he said.

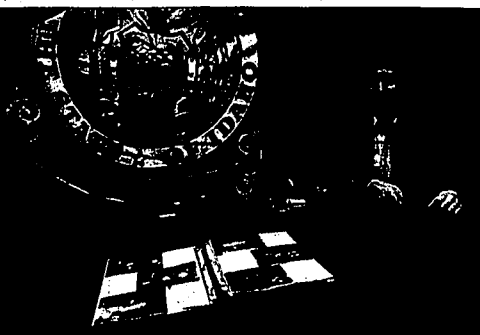
The city's impact study is designed to determine whether or not Twin Falls would benefit from Micron's presence, he said.

The city has hired JUB Engineers and Tischer and Associates to analyze the financial and social impacts Micron would have on the city if it chose either the Twin Falls or Jerome site. Paul Tischer of the Maryland-based Tischer Consulting firm is in town this week to meet with local officials.

Courtney asked the Twin Falls City Council to prepare for possible public forums during the week of Jan. 22-28 to discuss the results of the Micron impact study.

But he said Monday that the times and dates of those forums are quite tentative.

"It's a pretty optimistic schedule in a lot of ways," Courtney said. After the study is completed, the council will make a final vote on whether to continue with the Micron plant. Micron executives have said they would choose a plant site by the end of February.



Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair has put together an exhibit for the city museum of Chelyabinsk, Russia.

slope of the Ural Mountains has 1.5 million residents and seven fire stations. It's 12 time zones from Idaho - squarely on the other side of the world.

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3
Dear Abby	C4
Comics	C6
Movies	C7

Low bidder wants to back out after error

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The apparent low bidder to build a new airport terminal at Justin Field says it wants to back out of the project.

Ewing Company of Boise had undercut 11 other construction firms with a bid of \$2,451,148 to build the new terminal for the Twin Falls-Vale Valley Regional Airport south of Twin Falls.

But Twin Falls architect Harold Gerber said the firm told him it had missed \$100,000 in needed expenses.

Gerber recommended accepting the second-lowest bid of \$2,451,400, by Ormond Builders of Idaho Falls. City and county leaders, who manage the airport jointly, agreed. The plans must get final approval by the Federal Aviation Administration before construction can begin.

City and county officials also will be holding more meetings to decide how to fund the project. Federal and state grants are expected to cover only two-thirds of the costs.

Lure of Northern Idaho turns into dead end for many

CATALDO (AP) — Dave and Eiron Triggs' dream of a log cabin in the woods hasn't worked out. But, despite unexpected hardship, they're giving up.

The couple moved from Arizona to northern Idaho seven months ago with their 12-year-old son. They had been told of the region's good life by "snowbirds," people who spend summers in Idaho and winters in Arizona.

They saved \$3,000 and put it down on 20 wooded acres, sight unseen, outside scenic Cataldo in Kootenai County.

"Our plans were on building a log cabin," said Dave Triggs, 35. "They said it was beautiful country."

But like many others who have pursued similar dreams in Idaho's Panhandle, they've found the going rougher than expected. They have no electricity, no work, little food and virtually no money.

Despite their misfortune, they intend to stay. "We're not giving up, that's for sure," Dave Triggs said, looking at the land and the camper the family calls home. "We don't want to lose this. This is what we came for, and we're going to get it."

Drawn by the area's natural beauty and rumors of opportunity, many who move here are instead finding debt and unemployment, state case workers say.

"They get here and try to make a go of it, can't, and leave," said Mary

Vandenbergh Jr., a state welfare eligibility supervisor in Sandpoint. "But it seems like there's always someone behind them to take their place."

Isabel Marquez, director of the Shoshone County Food Bank, said she's heard stories like the Triggs' over and over. Last month, the food bank saw 439 people, 20 percent more than during the same month in the previous year. Many of the new cases are people who moved from out of state.

"They just want to have some peace in their lives, without having to fear for their children going to school," said Rose Henderson, a welfare eligibility examiner in St. Maries. "I don't know if it's relatives or friends, but someone told them there's a lot of housing up

here, lots of jobs. When they get here, there's nothing."

The Triggs say they're determined to stay off public assistance. They are passing the winter in a camper, trying to stay warm with a jury-rigged wood stove and dwindling propane.

Dave Triggs had been working as an auto mechanic in Phoenix and Eiron as a musing-home employee and fast-food worker when they decided to move.

They hoped to open a new auto shop in Kellogg or Coeur d'Alene and arrived in June.

The Triggs never found an auto shop to rent, ran out of money and began auctioning off equipment and tools.

They rented a former pawn shop

near Coeur d'Alene but couldn't make a profit. Then they took a job delivering 800 weekly shopping papers by hand but ran out of money for gasoline and had to give up the route.

Occasionally, the couple walks the 6 1/2 miles from their property to Cataldo, where they pick up mail and use a pay telephone. They say it's impossible to find a job without a telephone number or gasoline for their truck. Meanwhile, they've received help from a local church and hope to earn money making jewelry at home.

To keep up with the \$250 monthly payments on the land, the couple pawned their wedding rings. They also pawned their son's television and Nintendo game.

Brady and Brown are a bit bruised. Brady, Brown and Larsen were partially buried in the avalanche. Davis was totally covered by 6 feet of snow.

"The boys had to fight their way out of the snow," Mrs. Larsen said. "They started calling to each other and Devin couldn't be found."

The avalanche occurred while ski patrolers were on chairlifts and headed to the top for the last sweep of the day. They were on the avalanche scene within minutes.

Kevin Lackey, Quentin Lackey and Greg Ransom also were below a tractor track between the double chair lift and Stacy's Run when the four teens skied out of

bounds higher up and triggered the avalanche.

The snow stopped just short of the Lackey skiing party, allowing them to witness the accident and immediately begin a rescue.

A probe found Davis within 20 minutes and all were taken down the hill.

Pebble Creek manager Mary Reichman said the teens could be liable for the rescue costs because they were skiing out of bounds. However, she said that would be determined later.

"That hasn't even been discussed," Reichman said. "They were just so grateful to get the kids out so quickly and in such good shape."

Fair board starts fresh

The Times-News

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board opened its first meeting of the new year with a new foundation and new fair board members.

County-commissioners appointed Lewis Eilers of Kimberly, and Don Howard of Buhl, to replace Carl Feldhusen of Kimberly, and Gary Grundstaf of Buhl, to four year terms on the fair board.

One of the first jobs of the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation will be to establish seven grants and a proposal for a new office building for the fair board.

The board has set up the fair foundation to provide a way for people to establish donations and grants for specific fair projects, according to Fair Manager Cindy DeMONEY.

"The Twin Falls County Fair Foundation was formed so that people would have a vehicle to donate to the fair," she said. "The fair board hopes to keep admission prices and other costs of the fair down."

The fair board has also acquired some 30.27 acres adjacent to the east side of the fair property from the Filer School District to allow for expansion of the fairgrounds.

"The land will be farmed in 1995," DeMONEY said. "It will not be used until the 1996 fair."

"The major function of the property will be for livestock and parking," she said.

The names of proposed entertainers for the 1995 fair cannot be released because contracts have not been signed, DeMONEY said.

For obituary rate information, call 723-0931, extension 278

ry, and reciting her poetry. She is survived by one daughter, Barbara (Duane) Damon, of Rupert; six grandchildren, Julie (Larry) Hall and Ron (Ron) Silvers, both of Twin Falls, Dan (Teri) Damon of Fairbanks, Alaska, Terry Lancaster of Filer, Paula (Bimbo) Bilvens of Filer and Edna (Bill) Porter of Bend, Ore.; and 14 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by four sons, one granddaughter, one great-grandson and five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 S. Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301, or the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E. Kimberly ID 83341.

Jerome; two sons, Ralph (Kim) DuBols of Buhl and Howard (Diane) DuBols of Bliss; one brother, Jack DuBols of Bakerfield, Calif.; and six grandchildren, Ryan, Edwin, Nicola, Brandon, Darcy and Dustin. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Jack Bynum officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Masonic rites and a flag ceremony. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Earl G. Olsen

MURTAUGH — Earl G. Olsen, 41, of Victorville, Idaho, and formerly of Murtagh, died Dec. 28, 1994, at La Resolana Senior Center, in Albuquerque, N.M., when a shot fired from a hunting rifle came through the wall as he was visiting with his mother, a resident there.

He was born June 3, 1953, in Twin Falls, to Mildred and Daris Olsen. He lived in Victorville for 20 years, working at Southwest Portland Cement in Victorville for 20 years.

Mr. Olsen is survived by his daughter, Cissy of Victorville; mother, Mildred Dodd of Albuquerque; siblings, Gerald of Godwin, N.C., Frank of Willard, Conn., Duane of Boise, Marvin of Greenleaf, Van of Pocatello, Carma Larson of Albuquerque, Rula Brady of Sandy, Utah, Jane Toppin of Murtagh, Marian Hudson of West Jordan, Utah, and Peggy of Denver, Colo. A memorial service was held Dec. 31 in Victorville.

James D. Skinner

TWIN FALLS — James D. Skinner, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 10, 1916, in Woodland, Iowa, the son of James Ray and Verda Lane Skinner. He was raised and educated in Cambria, Iowa. After high school, he joined the U.S. Army and served in Panama during World War II. He married Helen Parish on Dec. 7, 1944, in Indiana, Iowa. After the service they moved to Buhl and then to Twin Falls where he worked for Idaho Department Store for 20 years and then at Van's Department Store until his retirement in 1984.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing and he spent a lot of his time at Magic Reservoir. He and Helen also enjoyed deep-sea fishing off the coast.

Survivors include a son, Steve (Merlyn) Skinner of Meridian; a sister, Lucille Dent of Caldwell; a granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his wife and parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Cremation will follow at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Ducks Unlimited in care of White Mortuary, Box 345, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Obituaries



Arlene Givens

JEROME — Arlene (Mickey) Givens, 71, of Jerome and formerly of Gannett, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Mickey was born Sept. 29, 1923, in Filer, the daughter of Jim and Mae Johnson Brennen. She married Vern Givens on Sept. 9, 1943, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Kansas where Vern spent his time in the Army. They moved back to Jerome where Mickey was a 4-H advisor and had a riding club. In 1954, Mickey and Vern moved to Timmerman Hill and operated the lodge for two years and then moved to Gannett where they operated the Gannett Store for many years. They served delicious hamburgers with warm hospitality and endless stories were well-known among the fly fishermen and duck hunter in the Wood River Valley. In 1992, they moved back to Jerome. Mickey and Vern were married 52 years.

She is survived by her husband of Jerome; one son, Gary Givens and daughter-in-law, Shirley of Fairfield; two grandchildren, Shannon Thomas of Halley and Chance of Fairfield; and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome cemetery, with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. No viewing planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



Clyde Ruth Lancaster

FILER — Clyde Ruth Lancaster, 80, of Filer, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born March 30, 1904, in Piney Creek, N.C., the daughter of Felix and Mary Williams Sturgill. She moved to Filer in 1916. She was active in the church. She preceded her death on Feb. 28, 1976.

Mrs. Lancaster was a charter member of the Filer Church of the Nazarene and was very active in the church. She enjoyed gardening, writing poet-

Accessory to murder gets nearly 6 years

MOSCOW (AP) — An Oregon man has been sentenced to nearly six years in prison and ordered to pay over \$1,100 in fines after pleading guilty to his role in the 1988 murder of north-central Idaho's Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Michael Barros, 43, of Portland, was also ordered by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Monday to serve three years probation after his release from federal prison.

Barros pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact to the second-degree murder of Richard L. Bear, 33, a fellow member of the Nez Perce tribe.

His guilty plea came after a jury last year failed to reach a verdict on a charge of murder. That same jury convicted Guy Broncheau Jr., 43, of Lapwai of first-degree in the Bear slaying. Broncheau was sentenced to 17 1/2 years in prison.

A third man involved in the case, Adrian Keith Taylor, who cooperated with authorities, is serving a 14-month sentence for failing to disclose information about the murder.

Barros, who faced a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, admitted that he helped Broncheau dispose of the body but that he played no role in the murder itself.

Testimony at trial indicated Broncheau stabbed Bear five times

Skeletal remains of what was eventually identified as Bear's body began to show up in the Snake River downstream from Lewiston in 1990, two years after he was reported missing.

In 1991, authorities identified his tennis-shoe clad legs found near the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, and the next spring his bones a skull were discovered in the Snake River behind Lower Granite Dam when the reservoir was drawn down to test the possibility of using that method to help revive Northwest salmon runs.

Surprise

Continued from C1

ling through the development, linking homes to stores and offices. Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers said the developers could not sell that plan as profitably to potential tenants.

Orton also questioned the 1,300-foot-long private cul-de-sac serving the homes. City code prohibits cul-de-sacs longer than 600 feet.

Meanwhile, the city has not yet got-

ting the 50 feet of rim land it was promised.

"The only thing in the agreement says that when the first plat is recorded that would be dedicated to the city," Orton said.

Another plat for the development has been approved but not yet recorded, he said.

The agreement also says that the city's rim land will revert back to the developers if the city does not construct

a bike path and other improvements on the 50-foot strip within five years.

In other business, the planning commission will accept public comment on Earl Gafford's plans to build a 150-Ton Time with a drive-up window at 1470 Blue Lakes Blvd., just south of KFC.

The commission also will consider the preliminary plat of the 60-acre Woodland Hills subdivision, located south of Stadium Boulevard on the eastern edge of town.

Death notices

Bessie Bryan — Bessie Bryan, 81, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Methodist Church, with the Rev. Stephen Bass officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Robert C. Johnson — CASTLEFORD — Robert C. "Bob" Johnson, 53, of Harper, Ore., and formerly of Castleford, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, in a Boise hospital, following a short battle with kidney cancer.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Lienkaemper Chapel in Vale, Ore., with Pastor Lyle Higgins of the Harper Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Vale.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, in care of Lienkaemper Chapel, P.O. Box 970, Ontario OR 97914.

Charles L. Turney — HEYBURN — Charles L. Turney, 59, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 201 Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. James E. Kinsey officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday.

Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Mary L. Thomas — TWIN FALLS — Mary L. Thomas, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Carl R. Braley — TWIN FALLS — Carl R. Braley, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Iva Higgins — TWIN FALLS — Iva Higgins, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dorothy H. Jackson — HAGERMAN — Dorothy H. Jackson, 62, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Burley.

be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Wilbur G. Farnsworth — CAREY — Wilbur G. Farnsworth, 81, lifelong resident of Carey, died at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome of age-related causes.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Church with burial following at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Roy C. Van Raden — FARGO, N.D. — Roy C. Van Raden, 66, of Fargo, N.D., died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, at Meritcare Hospital in Fargo.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Fargo. A public visitation will be held from 8 p.m. today at the church. A private service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the church. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Moorhead, Minn.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Meritcare Hospital in Fargo. Arrangements are under the direction of Korsmo Funeral Service in Moorhead.

Services

Vivadene Ramsey, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Lloyd Earl Hill, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Virginia Fern Jacklin Dean, formerly of Wendell, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell LDS Church. Viewing, 1 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Theresa O'Donnell, Andy McRoberts, Tony Roberts and Kathy Short, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Darin Honsinger, Leah Leoni and Naomi Short, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Released: Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall May of Rupert.

Falls; and Sandra Les Aguda and Archie E. Malone, both of Jerome.

Released: Boyd Waldemar of Burley; and Jiwana May of Rupert, Nev.

Released: Jack Merrill of Pauli; and Maria Prestidge of Wells, Nev.

Released: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall May of Rupert.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. Twin Falls • Kimberly. 733-6600. Family Considerations.

Mini-Cassia

State takes control of growing City of Rocks

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City of Rocks National Reserve at times has a larger population than Almo.

"During the summer, there are probably five times as many people in the reserve than in Almo on a Saturday night," said Ned R. Jackson, who manages the reserve.

Nearly 30,000 people visited the City of Rocks annually when it became a national reserve in 1988, Jackson said. About 100,000 people came in 1994, he said.

The City of Rocks has hit a key point in its development, and Cassia County commissioners have been

asked to push legislation to encourage its growth.

The federal government is turning control of the City of Rocks over to the state, now that its comprehensive management plan has been completed, Jackson told commissioners Monday.

Jackson works for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Next week, he will become superintendent of the reserve, since the federal government's work is done.

Superintendent Dave Pugh, of the National Parks Service, has coordinated development of the reserve up to this point. He told commissioners initiatives that need to be passed in the U.S. Congress include handing

the state jurisdiction of the reserve. "Philosophically, what we're trying to do with the City of Rocks is returning federal management to a local level. It should be very appealing to the new Congress," Pugh said.

Also, Pugh advocates an initiative that would allocate \$600,000 to buy private lands or obtain access to private lands in the reserve. Access would allow the reserve to maintain historical sites or simply put up road signs, Pugh said.

Such a bill made it through the U.S. Senate last year but failed in the House, Pugh said.

Another initiative would increase the spending ceiling set in 1988 of \$2 million to about \$23 million.

Jackson said. More than half of the \$2 million has been used, he said, but the new money would be necessary for the next phase of development.

Appropriation could take as long as 20 years. In the long haul, the reserve needs \$42 million to complete its development, Jackson said.

The next phase of development includes things such as a recreational vehicle campground, improvement of interior roads and California Trail-wide improvements.

Eventually, plans call for a visitor information center and museum.

Up to this point development has included trails, human waste management, camp sites and maintenance of historical sites, Jackson said.

Mini-Cassia center updates classes

The Times-News

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center has updated its class and registration schedule.

Class times for introduction to computers have been changed from 7 to 10 p.m. March 28 through April 25.

Class registration has been extended on Jan. 10 to Jan. 12 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Jan. 17 to Jan. 19 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 21 through March 21; Word Perfect on Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 21 through March 21; Introduction to DOS on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. March 16 through April 27; and Word Perfect II on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. March 28 through April 25.

Class registration has been extended on Jan. 10 to Jan. 12 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Jan. 17 to Jan. 19 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A nursing adviser will be at the center Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon to help current and prospective nursing students.

Commissioners OK 1-year health care lease

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Newly sworn in Cassia County commissioners Monday approved a proposed one-year lease to a company that provides long-term health care in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

But a public health lease in the hospital building remains unseized.

New commissioners Paul Christensen and Lyle Woodbury will join commission Chairman John Adams in deciding what to do with the hospital once Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc. moves into its new building, which it must do by June 30.

Long-term use of the hospital will be discussed in the Jan. 16 commissioners

meeting, because Woodbury was not at Monday's hospital discussion.

Yet Christensen and Adams approved a proposal for a 12-month lease with Western Health Care Corp., a company that provides long-term nursing home-type care at the hospital. The lease will allow Western Health Care to remain in the hospital for \$4,800 a month until June 30, 1996.

But the question before commissioners is what to do with a lease proposal for the South Central District Health Department, which provides public health services, county Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater said.

Don Clark, county representative on the District Health Board, said Cassia's health district branch needs a new home. It was moved out of the court-

house more than a year ago and must move out of the old county jail as soon as it can, Clark said.

Also, the district wants to consolidate its Mini-Cassia offices and Cassia's Women Infant Children program, which Clark said doesn't have enough space in its Burley building on El Fresno Road.

Bywater said the county must decide whether to spend \$150,000 on a new Mini-Cassia center or lease hospital space for \$1 a year.

"Basically it's rent free," Bywater said, noting that the county is obligated to provide the district with building space if it wants the services.

Truman Bradley, a retired real-estate broker and developer in Burley, opposes free rent in the

hospital, fearing it could decrease the hospital's value should the county decide to sell.

"It might not mean anything to taxpayers. On the other hand, if they had a chance to sell it, the dollar lease could affect the value," Bradley said.

Bywater said the county could pay more money if it chooses to lease rather than put \$150,000 into a new building.

"There's no way to know until it's done," Bywater said.

As far as long term plans go, Christensen said Western Health Care expressed an interest in a long-term lease, which would allow the county to earn rent payments and still have the land as an asset at the end of the lease agreement.

Experts want to cut N. Idaho suicide rate

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho's suicide rate is consistently higher than the rate of Idaho as a whole, and experts are looking for ways to reduce it.

David Clark, director for Vital Statistics said the suicide rate in northern Idaho is consistently higher than the overall state average, and the state average has been in the top six nationally for the last decade.

Poverty, the availability of guns, rural isolation and high divorce rates are among reasons given for the high incidence in northern Idaho.

Clark said the suicide rate in northern Idaho is consistently higher than the overall state average, and the state average has been in the top six nationally for the last decade.

Rates generally are high where there are a lot of retirees, and Coeur d'Alene has an older population than other parts of the state. Rocky Mountain states also have more gun owners per capita than the rest of the nation.

Clark said nationwide, about 60 percent of all suicides are committed with guns but in Idaho, it is 70 percent.

Other common factors in areas with high suicide rates are low church attendance and high divorce rates, he said.

Northern Idaho had the highest divorce rate in the state in 1992 and 1993, according to vital statistics reports.

Finances could be a factor. "I'm seeing... a lot of people having increased financial problems," said Marie Parkman, program director for public mental health services in northern Idaho.

"They used to relate it (suicide) to psychological disorders, but not anymore."

"You can be a person who is unbearable psychological pain, suffered a financial loss or losing your marriage," she said.

According to an annual survey of Idaho teens, up to 30 percent have contemplated suicide. Kids often have a hopeless attitude, said Dottie Christensen, executive director of the Youth Help Line, Coeur d'Alene.

"We're really seeing a change in the kids in this area over the past couple of years," she said.

Last year, the local crisis line intervened in four suicide cases in progress. In one case, they got the police to a house in time to catch a girl in the bathroom with a gun.

"Now, more girls are using guns to kill themselves," Christensen said.

Professionals say one way to prevent suicide is to raise awareness of it.

"Many people don't talk about suicide. It's the unspoken tragedy," said Galen Louis, injury prevention specialist with the state Health and Welfare agency.

BSU gets favorable review

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has been reaccredited by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Universities.

The association granted its stamp of approval after a 16-member team visited the campus in October to interview faculty, staff and students and to examine library holdings, equipment and facilities. The team also evaluated a lengthy self-study compiled by Boise State over the past three years.

Boise State President Charles Ruch said accreditation meant the university's programs meet or exceed national standards of excellence. Boise State holds specialized accreditation in 22 programs, including business, education, computer science, nursing, social work and construction management.

The last accreditation visit was in 1984.

Ruch said the self-study will help set future priorities.

Seattle expects thousands of firefighters

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of firefighters, from as far away as Rhode Island and Ontario, are expected to attend a memorial service here this week honoring four Seattle men who died battling a warehouse blaze.

Investigators, meanwhile, were still sifting through the rubble of the Mary Pang Food Products Inc. food-processing warehouse Monday for clues to the cause of Thursday's five-alarm fire. Officials have labeled the blaze suspicious although they said they didn't know exactly where the fire began and could not say yet whether it was deliberately set.

But KIRO-TV reported Monday night that two separate Seattle Fire Department officials confirmed to the station that the fire was arson. The station provided no details and did not identify its sources.

The International Association of Fire Fighters posted a \$25,000 reward Monday for the arrest and conviction of whoever caused the blaze, if it is determined to be arson.

The four firefighters were trapped when the floor beneath them collapsed soon after crews arrived on the scene.

The cause of the floor collapse had not been determined, but investigators have ruled out an explosion despite news reports that a blast occurred at about the same time, Lt. Randy Lichfield said.

Idaho boy, 4, found with slashed throat

DENVER (AP) — A 4-year-old Idaho boy was found dead with a slashed throat in the sleeping compartment of a tractor trailer at a north Denver truck stop early Monday, police said. The truck driver and a man identified as a drifter were being held for questioning by Denver police, who took over the investigation from Commerce City authorities after officers determined the death had occurred in Denver.

Denver police did not release the boy's name nor the names of the men being questioned, but Boise television stations reported Monday night he was from Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

What's for dinner?



Ken Donley watches a mature female deer walk onto the porch of his parents' home in Garden Valley Saturday morning. Snow has been heavy, and because of the drought, vegetation has been low, so the animals have been looking for food anywhere they can find it; in this case, the Donley's cat food they keep on the porch. Sandy Donley, Ken's father has been taking donations to help feed the animals in the area to keep them from starving like many animals he saw during the winter of 1992.

The Times-News has the latest Mini-Cassia news. Check it out.

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Valley life

Why 'ordinary' people have affairs

Knight-Ridder News Service

Story One: Someone pulled the trigger, but it was infidelity that killed his father. Years later, infidelity almost killed his own marriage. He had cheated on his wife. Repeatedly.

Story Two: The marriage was bad early, but her affair did not begin until year five. The hotel sex went on for 18 months before he found out.

Story Three: He had denied the affair, but a month after he left, she knocked on the other woman's door. "Can I speak to him?" She walked in and found her husband.

These stories notwithstanding, "Sex in America: A Definitive Survey" of 3,432 men and women ages 18 to 59 found that the overwhelming number of couples were monogamous during marriage. Published in October, it said: "Our study clearly shows that no matter how sexually active people are before and between marriages, no matter whether they lived with sexual partners before marriage or whether they were virgins on their wedding day, marriage is such a powerful institution that, essentially, married people are nearly all alike." Once married, the vast majority have no other sexual partners; their past is essentially erased. Marriage remains the great leveler.

If that finding doesn't fit your preconceptions, well, the researchers did not expect it either. "The authors suffered from what everybody suffers from. We had many friends and family members who were saying 'I'm not doing this for my wife or for my marriage. I'm doing this for me.'"

As a youngster, he had dreamed of marriage, a house, a white picket fence and the kind of life that goes with one woman, but he didn't know how. "It's contradictory to say you value people and then you abuse them, but that was my thinking. I was rude. I was a creep."

In 1980, he met the visiting sister of a fraternity brother. It was during one of his self-imposed sexual lulls. "I love, passion and romance with her, but I think the key to my getting married was my loneliness. One month after meeting, they were wed. No, no sex beforehand."

Clinical psychologist April Westfall has no statistics to support or refute the sex survey, but she says it "feels" right.

Infidelity is a problem for about one in every four couples she sees. "I probably see a skewed sample. I see more men having affairs. A man having affairs may prefer to see a male therapist," says Westfall, director of clinical services for the Penn Council on Relationships, and a therapist who has led workshops for other therapists on infidelity.

"I don't think there are as many repeated affairs. Studies show this. You can't go back to the innocence of 'I don't know why I did it' if you've done it twice before."

"If the affair happens early in the marriage, it doesn't bode well. It shows... fear and anxiety about the marriage. Family milestones are vulnerability and transition points. Couples have a hard time negotiating them. For instance, the daughter leaves home and the father has an affair with a younger woman."

Westfall does not believe there are any hard and fast rules about a philanderer revealing the secret. "It has to be weighed carefully. Some people have to know what they thought was going on was really going on, and that they're not crazy. They're not going to forgive. Some people don't want to know." Gwynedd Valley, Pa., family therapist Rita DeMaría believes that the philanderer "should" tell.

"You have to be able to talk about it, what happened, why it happened. If they went to a lid on it, say it hap-

pened in the past, I think that's a warning sign," she says. She has treated couples "who've worked through it" and remained together. "She agrees that the sex-survey results probably are correct. 'I always wondered when they said that 80 percent of married men were having affairs. Who were these men?'"

They were men like the scientist. Busy with graduate school, his new child and his wife, he did not fool around. He didn't have time. But the marriage was showing cracks.

"Marriage magnifies everything: loneliness, sexual immaturity. You think you're well-educated sexually but men are stupid. Women do a lot of protecting of a man's fragile ego. I thought the woman I married would fulfill all of my marital desires, would be my partner, my companion, but I didn't know how to articulate that. My wife didn't articulate, either. She became more inward."

She needed intimacy, and all he knew about was getting laid. "There were fights, screaming and yelling. She thought things might improve after he got his graduate degree, after that first big job, after they bought their first real house."

"We were creating more and pain for each other. She was the first one to mention divorce. I thought she didn't want me."

In 1990, they moved east for his big job with a major corporation. "They sought counseling, but it didn't help. He got a promotion that year, but that didn't help either. Everything was falling apart."

He started to sleep around again. He knew he was going backward. "Infidelity is not about your mate; it's about you. It's about not being whole about spending your life out there, looking."

He wanted to be caught, and was. That was three years ago. "They tried another therapist, and it helped this time. He is almost evangelical about monogamy today, and remains in therapy."

"If it takes 35 years to go through what I went through and make all the mistakes that I made, then it will take time. I'm not doing this for my wife or for my marriage. I'm doing this for me."

Story Two: Under the tousled curly hair and glasses, she is attractive. The former schoolteacher did not plan to cheat on her husband, but she did and she offers no apologies.

An explanation, but no apology. "She's in her late 40s and lives in South Jersey. She has a child and a good job. She's divorced. She dates, but is not serious about anyone. Just once, as she tells her tale, does emotion clench her voice."

She met her husband at work in New Jersey in the mid-1970s. "They lived together three years and then married. 'We were on a plateau and the only way to find out more was to get married. I wanted to get married more than him, but he was not, uncomfortable with the idea. We thought we were married already. We lived together. We shared everything. We were monogamous. But I know better now. That does not a marriage make.'"

Perhaps they had been on good footing before, but they soon discovered differences that were not apparent before.

He did not want to socialize with her friends and wasn't happy that she was spending time with them. "I think what caused the marriage to disintegrate was that neither of us was prepared to have an intimate relationship..."

Intimacy is a buzzword now, but 10 years ago it was not something people chatted about much. "We saw the little problems, but not the underlying big problems. We were constantly struggling with something we could not identify."

She met the man at work. She had changed jobs. The new man "admired me very much. He had made it public that he was in an unhappy marriage. I responded to the affection I felt from him. It was spontaneous."

A couple of months later, they arranged to meet on a day off. She says she had no idea what was going to happen that day.

They went to a hotel. After the sex, "I felt a sense of relief. I had taken control of my life by that action, for better or worse. It was a confirmation that I was alive, that I was able to act."

"Yes, I felt conflicted during the affair, but I'm not sure guilt was part of it. I felt he should have known I was asking for help in our marriage a long time before. I was really giving up had tried. Having the affair gave me hope that I could have a better relationship with a man than I did with my husband."

She was unfaithful because she didn't have the courage... to get out of the relationship with my husband. I was leaving him in disgust."

He suspected at one point, but she put him off. Then he found some letters and she could deny it no longer. He cried and asked her to end it, and she said yes. But she knew that she could not. She left her husband two days later. Divorce proceedings began soon after.

She and her lover had talked about leaving their spouses for each other. Now it could happen. "He became more remote after I left my husband. All I think of was, we were all alone!"

The other man moved away soon after. He's still married, she says, and probably having an affair.

Story Three: A therapist who counsels couples, she has education, experience and training. But when her husband had an affair, "it was an accusation of inadequacy and it took two, three years for me to level again."

They met in 1980, married in 1982 and were done by 1989. Two yuppies living in Philadelphia, fixing a house, getting a block, drinking wine with couples just like them.

The affair was with someone at his workplace. "I could tell by his comments about her that she was more than an assistant. He was staying later at work. I can't tell you how I knew, but I just knew."

"When I'm seeing the one who didn't have the affair, I ask how is it you knew and didn't do anything. I've asked myself that and the simple answer is you don't want to rock the boat."

In 1989, at the end of a special dinner in a special restaurant, he said: "I'll be moving out." I didn't cry then, but I did subsequently. I was a basket case. I didn't see it coming."

She asked what was the matter, and he said he didn't know. He denied he was having an affair.

A month after he left, she went to the home of the other woman and knocked. "His car was there. I had to find out what was going on. She came to the door. I'm not sure I looked at her. I asked if I could speak to him. She invited me in and then disappeared. My husband and I had a few words. I asked how long it had been going on. Dumb thing to ask."

He said three or four months, and she quietly doubled it.

That was five years ago and he is still with the woman. She is not sure what the therapist, who is in her mid-40s, but she is less educated.

"He denied her. She is totally non-threatening. I have my own career, my own interests. She's an old-fashioned corporate-wife type, throws parties, doesn't scare anyone off."

Despite her own experience, infidelity intrigues her.

"I never stop being amazed at the ordinariness of people who have affairs. Most are regular citizens that you'd never expect to get into these muddles."

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Trust violation spreads news of woman's herpes

DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled to write after reading the letter from "Alone in Colorado," the young woman who was fearful of confiding in anyone that she had genital herpes.

I kept that embarrassing secret for 10 years, until I met a man I thought was wonderful. I trusted him, and confided that I had genital herpes - after which he assured me that he thought no less of me because of it.

We had a beautiful, intimate relationship for a year and a half, which ended abruptly on a sour note when I learned that he had spread my well-kept secret all over the office where we both worked.

I would advise anyone who has genital herpes to be very careful in whom he or she confides.

HURTING IN OMAHA

DEAR HURTING: Had your beautiful relationship been platonic, I would agree with you, but to have intimate relations with him without disclosing the fact that you had genital herpes would have been unfair and dishonest.

You did the right thing in confiding in him, but because the aftermath of a failed romance often includes heartache, embarrassment, depression and the inability to concentrate, your mistake may have been in having a romance at the place you both work.

DEAR ABBY: Each year about this time, my wife and I leave for Arizona - a "winter escape." We thoroughly enjoy meeting our winter friends, and our schedules are always busy.

Our problem: Some people seem to think that we're going to a warmer climate so they will have a place to visit every winter. In subtle ways, our friends suggest they need a winter break and would we mind if they came down to visit us. What can we say?

DEAR CONCERNED AUNT: Your thinking is NOT outdated. Etiquette in the '90s hasn't changed in this regard. It is still the responsibility of the bride to send thank-you notes. And that includes addressing the envelopes.

DEAR ABBY: As a mother of twins, I was often asked, "Are they twins?" The strangest question, however, was, "Are they both yours?"

BRENDA HAUNTE, PRESCOTT VALLEY, ARIZ.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

And when they're there, they love to use us as a hotel and restaurant and for transportation and entertainment. In addition to interfering with our own schedules, it becomes costly.

Benjamin Franklin said (in Poor Richard's Almanack), "Fish-and-visitor stink in three days." Abby, am I out in left field on this matter? How does one deal with self-invited guests?

MINNESOTA MIKE

DEAR MIKE: It's easy. When people hint, suggest or are bold enough to ask if they may come to visit you for a week - take a lesson from Nancy Reagan and "just say no!"

DEAR ABBY: I went to a bridal shower for my niece last week, and after all the gifts were opened, envelopes were passed out. The hostess asked the guests to address the envelopes to themselves in order to "save the bride the trouble of addressing them." There were only a few who refused to do it. I was one of them.

My niece said I should "get with it" - that is the etiquette of the '90s. Is she right? Or is my thinking outdated?

CONCERNED AUNT

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Valley happenings

Class of 1955 will meet to plan reunion

TWIN FALLS - A planning meeting for the 40th class reunion of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1955 is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ellie Leonard, 1099 Redwood Circle. For more information, call 733-1055.

La Leche League gathers Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Becky Hazel (through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor). The topic is "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-7231, Penny O'Keefe at 326-8819, Bege Reynolds at 788-3325 or Stacy Slavich-Inshaw at 788-6350.

Professional secretaries set meeting

TWIN FALLS - Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Sherry Hill, senior consultant at Hill Management Consulting, will talk about the rapidly changing roles in today's workplace caused by today's fast-paced volume. All office support people are invited to attend the no-host lunch. For more information, call Pat at 733-6610.

Historical society schedules meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Clair Ricketts will present a video program on Idaho ghost towns. The public is invited. For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Idaho State University wants to hear from YOU!

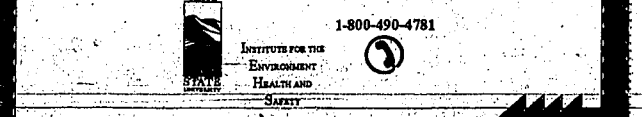
Idaho State University, a member of the Consortium for Environmental Risk Evaluation (CERE), is helping to prepare a "report card" on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) and the risks associated with hazardous waste management and environmental restoration.

ISU is working through a contract with the Department of Energy (DOE) and the prime contractor, Xavier University, Louisiana. Similar projects are underway at five other DOE sites.

If you are interested in participating in a focus group to voice your concerns about risks associated with hazardous waste management and environmental restoration at INEL, you are invited to contact ISU at 1-800-490-4781.

Many groups of people have been commenting on this subject, and now it is YOUR turn. All you have to do is telephone us Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to let us know you are interested in participating in a focus group. We will give you more information about the focus groups at that time and ask you some questions to determine which type of group you would fit into.

Also, if you would like more information about the CERE program, give us a call. Please contact us before January 31, 1995.



1-800-490-4781

TWIN FALLS FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATION would like to announce **TV Winner Walt Grooms**. Television was donated by **McI Quale Electronics Twin Falls**. Action Auto Parts Twin Falls. Gem-Store Realty Twin Falls. Joe's Blacksmith Shop Rubi. Thank you to all who supported us.

Financial Workshop Reveals How To Save At Least \$5,000 In Taxes Or Other Expenses! Missed tax deductions, overpaying on interest, duplicate coverage, hidden fees, and other expenses cost thousands of dollars every year that most people unknowingly pay for... Washington DC - A FREE Report reveals financial tips and strategies you can use to keep the free-spending politician's tax hungry hands out of your pockets. Call 1-800-847-5351, 24 hours, for a FREE RECORDED MESSAGE, and just ask for the report to be sent to you in the mail. If you have household income of at least \$50,000 a year and own a home, our report will have you at least \$5,000 in taxes or expenses, or there is no charge for our time... or the report!

Gov. Batt addresses state issues before lawmakers

Here are excerpts from Gov. Phil Batt's State of the State Address to the Legislature:

On voters' mandate

The message from the voters swept across the Idaho, and it reverberated throughout Idaho from the panhandle to Bear Lake.

That message was, "We want a lean and efficient government - one which doesn't waste money - one which doesn't unnecessarily interfere with our lives - one which is a servant of the people, instead of acting in the role of master."

... We Republicans should not read that message wrong. Let us not overemphasize the approval of our party.

Nationally, the voters were rejecting decades of governmental excess, and removal of incumbent Democrats was their vehicle of change.

In Idaho, voters were endorsing the conservative Republican-dominated Legislature and electing state leaders who would carry out their mandates... They want us to trim spending - to give tax relief - to assert the right of Idahoans to run Idaho, instead of always yielding to the dictates of Washington, D.C. bureaucrats...

In examining our challenges and opportunities, let's be careful that we do not over-emphasize the political aspects of it. The voters have a very tenuous relationship with any political party.

We Republicans can be removed from power in a single election, if we put policies above the desires of the electorate.

On the economy

Our prosperity has prompted many Idahoans to adopt a cavalier attitude toward some of our most important employers.

Some would gladly close down Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory...

The Legislature should join me, wholeheartedly, in making it comfortable for these economic bulwarks to remain in Idaho.

Health industries have furnished 70 percent of the new job opportunities in Treasure Valley during the past three years. They provide good, full-benefit jobs and they create products without polluting our air and our water. Their amazing growth has made some of them giants among all our national industries.

Micron now stands ready to undertake an incredible expansion, involving 4,000 new jobs and billions of dollars in economic impact.

Other states and countries are vigorously competing for this enterprise. We must keep it in Idaho. Our state government will use every tool at its command to help accomplish this.

On federal mandates

Newly created jobs are good for Idaho. But let's not forget the traditional mainstays of our economy - the natural resource industries.

The health of our farming, mining, and forest product enterprises has become increasingly dependent upon the whims of an overpowering federal government...

... We must be sure that our state government makes the federal mandates tolerable, and does not impose a heavy hand of its own on natural resource users.

On nuclear waste

The United States Navy is threatening to place in federal court, which support their desire to resume shipments of spent nuclear fuel to the INEL for storage. Since taking office, I have tried to set up meetings with the Navy to try to resolve this dispute in a rational manner. They have agreed to meet Thursday.



Lawmakers applaud Republican Gov. Phil Batt during his State of the State address Monday.

I hope that we can open up an honest dialogue.

I believe such waste can be transported safely and handled and treated with minimal risk.

We have the best scientists and facilities at the INEL to accommodate the waste.

However, we cannot be patsies for the federal government. They should clean up existing waste problems at the site. We must get fiscal commitments for additional storage management technologies and workable disposal and utilization solutions.

And, we must have iron-clad assurances that Idaho will not become a permanent repository - that this waste will ultimately find a home at the WIPP facility in New Mexico or at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

I hope that the Legislature will consider this and other issues concerning the INEL. You, who represent all the various localities and corners of Idaho, should have a voice in deciding the future of this site.

Please remember, continued development of projects and facilities at the INEL is essential, if we are to maintain a strong economy in East Idaho.

On Indian tribes

With all the prosperity in other parts of the state, it is intolerable that there continue to be pockets of extreme poverty. Most of these are on Indian reservations. I will meet with tribal officials in an attempt to stimulate business opportunities on the reservations.

Our Native Americans need jobs. They don't need the unsteady prop of casino gambling, and they don't need handouts.

They need sound business development. I am instructing our State Commerce Director to concentrate the full power of his office on attracting job-creating opportunities to these areas, as well as to other depressed areas of the state.

On taxes

We must limit government spending and taxes... It's time for government - at all levels - to cinch up its collective belt and to return some of Idaho's prosperity to the people who foot the bill on their taxpayers.

During my budget message, I will lay out a proposal which will provide Idaho taxpayers \$40 million dollars in property tax relief. We will offer additional property tax relief by budgeting money for the state to pick up the cost of the counties' Catastrophic Health care bills. Including the supplemental, this will provide another \$18.5 million

in property tax relief, or a total of \$58.5 million.

And, by refusing to spend our revenue growth on new or existing programs, we can limit the expansion of state government. This will ease the tax burden on future generations, and provide realistic alternatives in times when the economy is not growing so rapidly.

Equally as important, we need to control the future growth of property taxes. I urge you to develop meaningful limits on the annual growth of both the taxes themselves, and also the escalating valuations. These caps must be designed to be effective, and must not exceed inflationary and growth measures.

We should be certain that property tax circuit-breakers, for elderly people of limited means, remain consistent with inflationary pressures. Let's examine these tax breaks annually, including this year.

We must also take a hard look at our bonded indebtedness, paying off bonds where possible, so as not to tie the hands of future leaders and taxpayers.

On spending

As I mentioned earlier, governments at all levels - and all branches - need to do some belt-tightening. Already, I have begun to eliminate unnecessary expenses in the executive branch of government, and I strongly encourage the Legislature and the judiciary to do some self-examination.

Our state employees are dedicated and hard-working. They need to be paid a competitive wage with their counterparts in the private sector. In order to accomplish this, we must also be sure that our fringe benefits can be similarly compared.

Additionally, I ask that you eliminate the system which allows state employees to accrue sick leave and vacation benefits which can be paid off in huge sums. This is not the practice in the private sector, and it should not be allowed in government either...

We need to lose our fixation with augmenting retirement benefits to a system which is already superior to that enjoyed by private employees. The state is now paying about 19 percent of payroll for retirement, including Social Security, with the employee contributing another 12 percent. We are now dedicating over 30 percent of potential wages to retirement. I say enough. Don't bring me a phase four or a phase five or any other phases.

We should also make it easy for counties and cities to get out of PERSI. When we add benefits, it gives an unintended mandate to cities and counties.

AGAIN, THANKS!

That department is geared for counseling and early intervention. Those are important components of an effective juvenile crime prevention program, but the component which has been missing is in making sure young criminals pay for their crime in a manner which will prevent repetition.

I support efforts, as proposed by your Interim Committee on Juvenile Justice, to either move juvenile justice programs to the Department of Corrections or to set up a free-standing juvenile justice division.

On public schools

Our schools are the multi tool government possesses for giving our children hope for the future. This has always been and will continue to be the most important and largest fiscal obligation of the state.

However, despite enormous increases in education spending, our test scores continue to drop. Too often, employers say 'graduates aren't prepared for work in today's fast-paced world.'

Before we approve further large increases in education funding, we must look for significant changes in our current system. Fiscal reform of our public education system is badly needed.

I will appoint a task force which will search solely for economic savings in our school system. We need to make certain that we are spending our money most effectively, that our tax dollars are not getting bogged down in administration, and that the money is actually reaching our children in the classroom.

On higher education

Our higher education system is among the finest. We are now in danger, however, of seeing that system damaged by lack of overall direction. There is a shrill dialogue emerging over turf battles, pre-eminence and one-upmanship between our colleges and universities and their respective boosters.

We need to step back and take a look at the entire system, with a view toward meeting the educational needs of all our students at a cost we can afford.

We need to eliminate unnecessary overhead and administrative costs which have grown, as a percentage of the entire budget, at an alarming rate.

I enjoyed playing high school football and I'm still an avid sports fan. But, the tail has been wagging the dog regarding our fixation with college athletics. Let's put less emphasis on who can clobber who on the gridiron and more on training our young people for their adult life experiences.

I believe the Legislature and the State Board of Education should undertake hearings, and study the possibility of moving toward some form of single-university system. I don't care what name appears on the respective doors, but we should design and carry out a plan for higher education which best meets the needs of the taxpayers, the students, and our economy.

On workers' comp

A farm worker is every bit as important as any other citizen of this state and should be afforded the same protection of the law. We must settle the dispute over workers compensation for farm employees.

I urge the Legislature, farm employer groups, and workers representatives, to sit down together, make whatever concessions are necessary and put this matter behind us.

At the same time, the Industrial Accident Commission must be more diligent in its efforts to disallow fraudulent and/or unjust claims for Workers Compensation and Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Savings in the workers compensation field should be returned to the employers, not saved for constructing state buildings of questionable necessity.

On salmon runs

I join most Idahoans in a strong desire to see the anadromous fish runs recovered. These majestic fish are part of Idaho's heritage, and we should take steps that are reasonable, and based in science, to replenish the Idaho runs of salmon.

However, the latest call for using Idaho's waters for this purpose has crossed any line of what is reasonable or even possible for Idaho to provide. The Northwest Power Planning Council recently adopted a plan that would take 2.6 million acre feet of water. If the plan is executed, it will leave 300,000 acres of Idaho cropland dry and unproductive. This would be devastating to Idaho's economy.

I have instructed my recently appointed members to the Northwest Power Planning Commission to return to the table, and search for a solution which helps the anadromous fish runs but does not place any one part of our state in economic peril.

On water rights

The Snake River Adjudication has gone on for more than a decade, and few claims have been settled.

This is a necessary and important process for Idaho, and one which I have always supported. The taxpayers of Idaho have demonstrated patience, as we spent their money to resolve these various claims. But as the cost climbs, that patience is running out.

The latest court ruling on adjudication is discouraging concerning the fate of the entire process.

During your last session, you made a good faith effort to streamline the adjudication process and reduce the cost for Idaho taxpayers. By rejecting that offer, the court has driven up the price tag, and, in my opinion, jeopardized the future of the adjudication process.

Even courts can be wrong. The Legislature is the proper body for setting state policy and should take steps to resolve its power.

It is unlikely that I will support continued increases in funding for the Snake River adjudication as long as it appears that the only beneficiaries are lawyers and courts. In fact, it may be time to look at some other options for settling our water rights' cases.

On the Legislature

You run a good, efficient operation here in the Legislature. I urge you, however, to join me in tightening up even more.

You don't have to deal with each and every nuance of state law annually. You might consider a full-blown session one year and a budget session the next, or a return to biennial sessions. I assure you that I will be cooperative in calling special sessions if necessary.

Individual programs should be voted up or down on their own merits. I will not sign omnibus budget measures which include budget increases distributed throughout the state and, therefore, designed to win approval everywhere. I will reject so-called Christmas tree bills. And each project will have to be considered on its own merits.

On welfare

Our state government should reward families which stick together, rather than making payments larger for those who split up.

Our state government should help poor, unmet mothers, but we should not make it financially attractive to have additional children.

Much has been made of the increased concern of government for the welfare of children, single parent families and the elderly. All of us share that concern, but increased reliance on government has been counterproductive.

On juvenile crime

With the dissolution of the family unit, we have seen an intolerable rise in the incidence of juvenile crime...

The Department of Health and Welfare is not the right venue to handle Idaho's growing delinquent population.

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The Times-News
Gratefully Acknowledges

Pictured (from left to right) are April Wilcox, Becki Carlson and Ardele Hansen-Garets, and seated is Paula Dodd of MVRMC Laboratory.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Their contribution has dramatically broadened the world for over 30 Southern Idaho students if each school day for the last 9 weeks they have developed a true business-school partnership by providing the whole life experience of newspaper for those students and their teachers.

AGAIN, THANKS!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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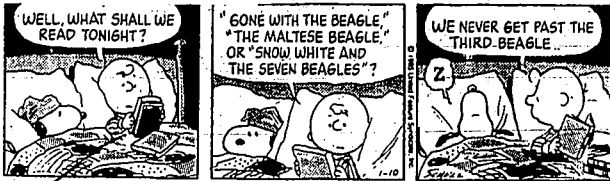
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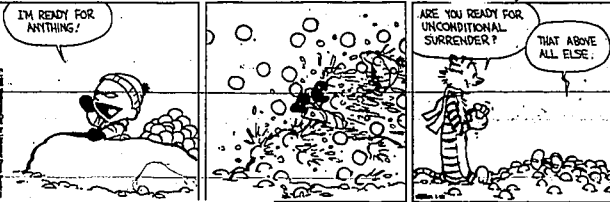
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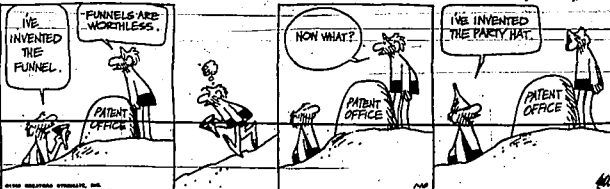
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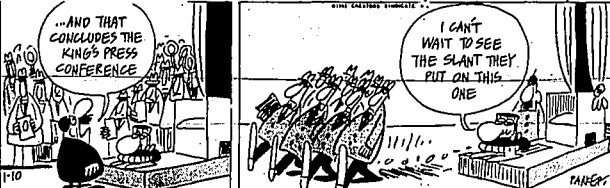
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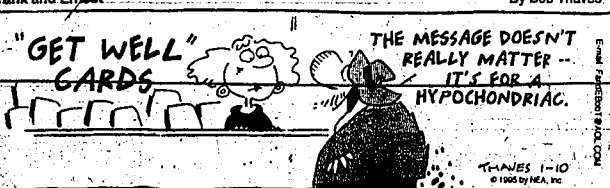
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



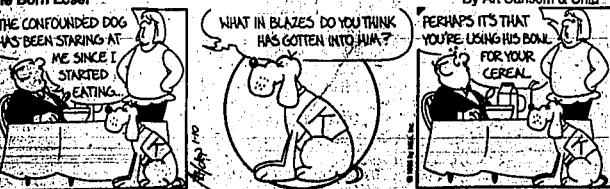
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chlo



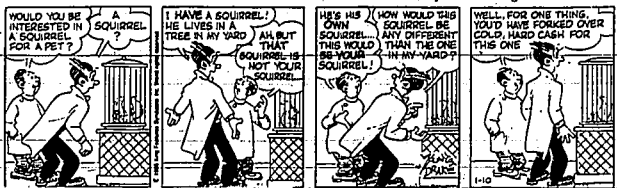
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

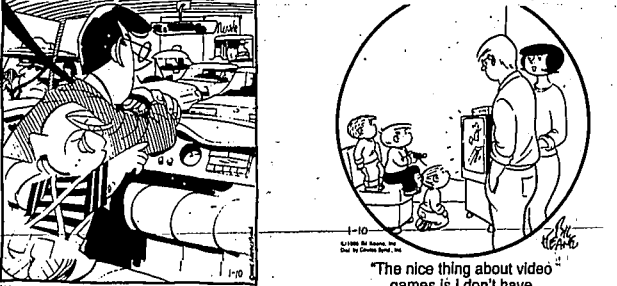


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle involves business enterprise, added responsibility, pressure of deadline, chance to hit financial jackpot — marital status and possible addition to family. You are dynamic, creative, controversial, independent, envious persons claim you are self-serving. You are an original thinker, inventor, desirous of creating your own tradition. Leo, Aquarius persons play interesting roles in your life. September your most memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let go of losing proposition, money is "on the way." Elevate self-esteem, overcome barriers relating to distance, language. Write your own script, create your own destiny.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): All steps out! Moon in your sign. Sun keynote adds up to initiative, creativity, strong love relationship. Events move in manner to bring you closer to goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Taurus message: Display willingness to improve product, to utilize showmanship, color coordination, entertainment. Casters get boss, you'll receive plaudits, cash so long withheld. Hurrah!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent for stating your case in writing. Taurus moon relates to publishing, advertising, travel, activity in connection with import-export products.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll hear the music, dance to your own tune! You're released from "legal bondage." Financial aid received despite opposition from envious friend and husband.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Legal clearance received, focus on public relations, partnership, marriage. Answer to question: "Yes, I'm still sane." Independence gets boost. You define terms, see people in trillible light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pressure cooker! Welcome opportunity to prove your durability, faith, loyalty. Individual you are "emitter with" will contest, offers to share the loot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects featured — invitation received to travel, to expand horizons. Taurus moon coincides with "rising of creative juices."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be saying, "I've waited for this and now it's here." Free yourself from present preoccupations — straight ahead into the future! Love plays role, so does intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer to question: Utilize elements of timing — surprise. You are "emitter without." Diverse, innovative, minor disaster — regarding finances. Don't be intimidated.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

SNAP	BLIND	DEAL
WHALE	CLAIM	FILE
OVER	HINT	WISE
WEATHER	BEMATE	FOR
AIMS	MEN	
BEAGLE	AABB	TO
ALLOT	SICAL	BLIND
WATER	WIND	WIND
WATER	ELITE	PEACE
RENOVATE	PORTER	
DEN	EROS	
MEMENTO	BILICION	
WATER	WIND	WIND
GOATE	RANGE	TYPE
TREED	BLANT	TYNE

DOWN

- 1 Movie extract
- 2 Paddy grain
- 3 Reputation
- 4 Self-assured
- 5 Compelled
- 6 Gives off
- 7 Spigot
- 8 Kitchen boss
- 9 Flex or George
- 10 Refining touch
- 11 Opposition
- 12 Jannings of old films
- 13 Bo everyday fond
- 14 Holiday items
- 15 Dentist's org.
- 16 Takes care of
- 17 Stare at suggestively
- 18 In the end
- 19 A greeting
- 20 Reputation
- 21 Bitter drug
- 22 Lies
- 23 Lies
- 24 35 EH
- 25 Snow
- 26 Maternal
- 27 Travel charge
- 28 Cereal grass
- 29 Hues
- 30 Shoe and family end
- 31 Rake
- 32 Consomme
- 33 Reasoner's word
- 34 Poor grades
- 35 Lotteries
- 36 Genetics

Reserve players have much skill

On any team, the backup player is largely handicapped. And needs extraordinary mental toughness to give peak performance. Englishman, 27, who played for 11: Spurgeon addressed the matter generally by a century or so ago. And coined a cliché when he wrote: "It needs more skill than I can tell." To play the second fiddle well. You can call them "baby salmon" if you like, but fish folk call them "parrot" or "smolt" or "grilse."

In that matter of loneliness, the Italian poet Cesare Pavese wrote: "A man is never completely alone in this world. At the worst, he has the company of a boy, a youth, and by a grown man — the one he used to be."

Not all prostitutes in ancient Rome were blondes. All were licensed, taxed, and required to appear to be blondes, but under the law they could fake it with yellow wigs. History records the wigmakers did a pretty fair business.

Word is scientific explorers on Madagascar have found one of those ape types called a lemur that's as "bigger" than a mouse. Smallest such known so far.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Do hyenas swim?
 A. Indeed. And dive, too.

A pair of broken sunglasses, recently sold at auction for \$11,500. Dismiss it. People who wouldn't pay that much for such sill outnumber people who would.

Q. Who was the "Abominable No-man?"
 A. Gen. Charles de Gaulle was so tagged by diplomats in the 1960s when he obstructed British entry into the European Common Market.

First of the modern state lotteries — New Hampshire in 1964 — only drew for a winner once a year.

Sweden's public libraries have 12.9 books per person. That's proportionately twice as many as U.S. public libraries.

Fisheries Service OKs killing sea lions

SEATTLE (AP) — For years, state and federal fisheries officials have used everything from firecrackers to rubber-tipped arrows to try to stop hungry sea lions from eating the fish that pass through the Ballard locks.

Now, they have another option: execution. Following months of contentious debate, the National Marine Fisheries Service has approved the state's request to kill sea lions as a last resort to protect Lake Washington steelhead, a scarce game fish that swims through the locks.

'This is clearly a last-resort attempt to solve a very serious problem with the steelhead run.'

— Brian Gorman, spokesman for the

groups also say that killing the sea lions — collectively nicknamed "Herschel" — won't save the fish. The environmentalists contend any sea lions killed would just be replaced by others. They advocate more humane restraint, such as holding troublesome sea lions until the fish run is over. They also suggest sea lion predation is not the only reason for the steelhead decline, which could be complicated by overfishing and habitat problems.

The California sea lions congregate each year outside the Ballard Locks, connecting Puget Sound with Lake Union and Washington. From January through March, steelhead bound for spawning grounds in Lake Washington are funneled through a fish ladder at the locks, which makes them easy pickings for the hungry pinnacps.

When Herschel and his buddies first started showing up in the 1986-87 season, some 1,172 steelhead passed through the locks, Gorman said. Last season, that figure dropped to 70.

Meanwhile, Washington's population of California sea lions has grown from occasional sightings in the 1970s to 400-500 today, NMFS said.

Overall, the population of the California sea lion is growing about 10 percent annually, now numbering more than 100,000, the NMFS said.

Dr. John Grandy, vice president of wildlife and habitat protection for the Humane Society of the United States, said he was pleased the fish-

Salvi said to have wanted attention

BOSTON (AP) — He made himself sick taking dietary supplements to bulk up as the lifted weights.

Today he is recognized — as the 22-year-old man charged with shootings at abortion-clinics in two states that left two dead and five injured.

But for years, as he unraveled, he was noticed only by those around him. He was on the fringe, desperate to be somebody, a man who often wore "a very frightening look," said Roberts.

In high school, he prayed to God to make him "bigger" as he pumped iron and popped pills.

"He would go to extremes, taking too many amino acids, and he got really sick" once trying to do it the easy way and had to be taken to the hospital, said one former friend, Cory Kness.

The two had been close as sophomores, and joined the wrestling team together. But by their senior year they hardly saw each other. Kness was captain of the varsity wrestling team; Salvi never made it past junior varsity and quit the sport.

Salvi, an only child, started hanging out with a few local toughs. He emerged with no police record, but with a reputation as someone in trouble.

The Salvi family lived in a prosperous neighborhood in Naples, Fla., where Salvi's 49-year-old father, John, owns a dental supply business. After high school, Salvi's father helped get him a job with Roberts' construction company.

But Roberts soon became wary of his friend's son. He said he decided not to give Salvi any more work after he exposed himself to a passing woman as he worked on the roof of a house.

Salvi then headed for Massachusetts, to live with an uncle in Ipswich. He had lived there as a child, before his parents moved to Florida.

A former Ipswich neighbor remembered the young Salvi playing with her son, taking tennis lessons and hanging out at the beach.

"He was very considerate. There was no indication there was anything wrong with him emotionally," said Ann Hughes, now of Lake Forest, Ill.

But on his return as a young adult to Ipswich, Salvi did not prosper, said his uncle, Dennis Trudel. Salvi did some-



John C. Salvi III is led out of federal court in Norfolk, Va., Thursday. Salvi waived an extradition hearing and was scheduled to be transported to Massachusetts to face charges of killing two abortion clinic workers.

odd jobs and got a clamming license that he hardly used. "Basically, he seemed like a nice enough kid, but he seemed like he didn't have any direction," said Charlie Hall, a mechanic who lived nearby and loaned Salvi tools. "He didn't deal too well."

When his uncle developed heart problems, Salvi moved to Everett, outside Boston.

Cindy Lockshire of Everett lived in the same rooming house where Salvi was paying \$72 a week rent in 1993. Her 19-year-old daughter, Cynthia, went on a few dates with Salvi, who was working at the time pouring hot tar for a construction company.

Salvi seemed "spooky," she said. "He would kind of go into a stare and be by himself when he was angry, but you could see his anger in his eyes," said Lockshire.

Lockshire said Salvi never talked about abortion during the year he lived in the rooming house. But that summer, Salvi went to the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett and asked to distribute color photographs of aborted fetuses, said the pastor, the Rev. Edmund Sviolka.

Then, Salvi returned in the fall and asked if he could stand in the pulpit on Sunday and address the congregation about the pro-life movement.

Each time, Sviolka said no. "He didn't know anything about the pro-life movement. He just thought pro-life was anti-abortion," said Sviolka. "I tried to tell him it was far bigger than that."

Sviolka also tried to persuade Salvi that his photographs could hurt his cause, repulsing possible allies. Salvi had decorated the back of his truck with photographs of aborted fetuses, and the pastor said he forbade him from parking in front of the church.

Next, Salvi moved to New Hampshire, where he studied to become a hairdresser.

Salvi was working at the Eccentric Hair salon in Hampton, N.H. He was slowly learning the business. But mostly, he was sweeping floors and running errands for \$3 an hour.

Richard Griffin, who sold the business two weeks before Salvi was fired, said Salvi was "very much a loner."

"He was very quiet and I always tried to get him to talk because you have to in our line of business," said Griffin. "When he did, he quoted Scriptures constantly."

The new salon owners said they "didn't want Salvi back after he got into a tug-of-war over a coat that a patron did not want to relinquish."

It was during this period that Salvi's interest in the anti-abortion movement seemed to intensify.

In January 1994, he showed up at a meeting of the anti-abortionist Massachusetts Citizens for Life at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Revere. The meeting had been advertised in the paper.

"He never attempted to join, that anyone can recall. We've had no further contact with him," said Frances X. Hogan, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life.

By the time his parents came to visit him at Christmas, he had been largely unsuccessful in his anti-abortion efforts, fired from menial jobs, in and out of what were little more than casual relationships with women, and only making slow headway toward becoming a hairdresser.

He reportedly argued with his father, who questioned his choice of a hair-dressing career. Salvi then went to Christmas Eve Mass with his parents, erupting in the middle of services into a disjointed speech about how the Catholic Church oppresses its members.

Five days later, he allegedly shot at the two Massachusetts abortion clinics, then fled to Virginia and shot at another clinic.

"A security guard heard him cry out 'In the name of the Mother of God' when he allegedly opened fire on one clinic, but Salvi never mentioned the abortion issue in a six-page statement after his arrest."

He did say he wanted to be interviewed by Barbara Walters.

2 American soldiers repel German attacks

Knight-Ridder News Service

By the second week of January 1945, it was clear that the Germans had abandoned their offensive in the Bulge.

They were no longer sending reinforcements forward but were using their reserves to launch counterattacks to keep the American stiff balance. One such counterattack took place at Hatten, France, Jan. 9-10. A strong force of enemy armor and infantry broke through the forward defenses of the 242nd Infantry Regiment and pushed on toward the rear areas.

Master Sergeant Vito Bertoldo, of Decatur, manned a machine gun while covering his battalion's command post when the Germans approached. He had celebrated his 29th birthday on the first of the month. He would soon wonder if it had been his last.

Leaving the building he had been in, Bertoldo moved his gun into the street to get a better line of fire. There he stayed for the next 12 hours, under constant and heavy fire from artillery, assault guns and small arms, trying to keep the enemy at bay from a position that afforded little cover.

When the enemy could no longer be held back, Bertoldo returned to the command post, stripped his gun to a table and poured fire into the advancing ranks of the enemy. A German tank moved within 75 yards of his position and sent shells into the building. Bertoldo was blown across the room, but got back up and returned to his gun.

Two German half-track tanks then approached his building. Bertoldo waited until the infantry dismounted from the vehicles, then leaned out a window and mowed down 20 of the enemy.

The headquarters staff prepared to evacuate. Bertoldo remained behind to cover the withdrawal and manned his post all night. He then moved his gun to another building in the morning to resume the fight. A self-propelled 89-mm gun rolled right up to the building and nearly popped its muzzle inside before firing. Bertoldo was again blown across the room.

A bazooka team knocked out the enemy vehicle and Bertoldo returned to his gun in time to shoot down several of the infantrymen as they fell back.



Fitness guru tries legal workout to shed contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stop the insanity!

Fitness drill sergeant Susan Powter, millionaire master of discipline, has wound up in bankruptcy court.

Relax. No need to drown your sorrows for the bleached-blond, buzz-cut, in-your-face dynamo with a triple-tilt chocolate shank.

Powter — who lustily, loudly exhorts the overweight to "Stop the insanity!" and get fit — "doesn't need to hold a cup on the street," insisted her manager, Rusty Robertson.

Money, powder, and lots of it, are at issue. So is power. And, fittingly, unwanted weight — represented by Powter as her business partners, broth-

ers Gerald and Richard Frankel of Dallas.

Powter, 37, has filed for bankruptcy protection to hasten the end of a costly legal battle with the Frankels and gain control of her life and empire, which includes a TV talk show, infomercials, videos and books, Robertson said.

"The Frankels have a stranglehold on my career, and I can no longer function, either personally or professionally, under their constraints," Powter said in a statement after Tuesday's bankruptcy filing.

The problem is not that she isn't producing money — she's just can't get her hands on enough of it, she told The Dallas Morning News on Wednesday.

"I may have made a bazillion dollars this year, but the corporation got the money," she said. "I have a lot of bills. I have children to feed, school tuitions to pay, and it's very hard."

The Frankels and Powter each control half of Susan Powder Corp., Gerald Frankel said Thursday.

"Powter has called the contract the equivalent of 'slave labor.' That contract yielded her \$3.5 million over the past two years, Gerald Frankel said.

"Hardly slave labor," sniffed Frankel. "Isn't it strange in 1990, before I met her, she made \$13,000 and didn't file for bankruptcy. In the last two years she made \$3.5 million and filed for bankruptcy."

Lawsuits filed by the Frankels, claiming she failed to live up to her obligations to the corporation, forced Powter into bankruptcy court, Robertson said.

According to the filing, Powter has a relatively paltry \$12,000 in credit card debt. But there's \$3 million or more owed because of lawsuits and legal fees. If her ultimate intent is to void their contract, Gerald Frankel said, he doesn't expect her to succeed. She will end up fulfilling the remaining four years of their deal, he predicted.

Despite the hostility, both sides are careful to insist on one thing: The golden asset that is Powter remains untamished.

Wardens shoot terrorizing owl

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — A great horned owl that terrorized a senior citizens development and killed a dog-in-front-of-its-owner-was shot dead by game wardens.

The owl was the prime suspect in the disappearance of several cats, and it had stripped the neighborhood clean of squirrels and birds.

"When people tried to get out of their houses it would swoop down on them," said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. "This was a senior citizens' housing development, and people were afraid to leave their houses."

Robert Shufelt said the bird attacked his dog Bandit when he took it outside this past Wednesday before-dawn.

The owl lifted the 20-pound poodle-Pekinese mix into the air and out of sight. Moments later, Shufelt said, the dog dropped from the sky.

"I tried to get the dog, but the owl came down on it," he said. "When (the owl) was standing on the dog, he was up to my belt buckle. It opened its wingspan up and hissed at me."

Tonight at the MOVIES!

1995

Nell (13) 7:15-9:30

ROMANCE

Richie Rich (PG) 7:10-9:10

Lion King (G) 7:10

Jungle Book (PG) 7:20-9:20

Mixed Nuts (13) 7:30-9:30

Disclosure (R) 9:10

Richie Rich (PG) 7:00-9:00

Jungle Book (PG) 7:00-9:15

Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:15

L.Q. (PG) 7:30-9:40

Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:30-9:40

Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:40

Street Fighter (13) 7:00-9:15

House Guest (PG) 7:00-9:15

Speechless (13) 9:40

Disclosure (R) 7:25

1995

Among the dogs and cats at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., who want to start 1995 with homes, is this sweet furball old Shelter & Terrific fur female: Black with bright tan markings, she will be a least to medium sized dog and is well into leash training. She will be an ideal house pet for a family or single person, is very adjustable and good natured. Dog owners would do well to take advantage of the eight-week AKC canine training program that begins Jan. 19 at the National Canine Academy, Contact the shelter, 230-2299, or Snake River Canyon Kennel Club for details.

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West

Park superintendent backs bison for tribes

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Michael Finley believes federal policies should be changed so Indian tribes can have bison that are either surplus or become bothersome.

Now, the only way Indians can have the bison is after they are killed when they leave the park, wasting possible private land and posing possible threat of spreading disease to cattle.

"I would much rather see them send live bison to Indian reservations," Finley said. "It's about as win-win as you can get."

The Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative, based in Rapid City S.D., has proposed capturing bison in or near Yellowstone and sending them to a quarantine facility on the Choctaw reservation in Oklahoma, which is not a brucellosis-free state. There they would be tested for brucellosis.

Those proving free of the disease would be sent to reservations to augment existing herds, and the others would be slaughtered and eaten. About half of Yellowstone's bison have been exposed to the disease, which causes domestic livestock to abort.

Making such a plan work would require the federal agency in charge of fighting livestock diseases — the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service — to alter some of its rules. So far, APHIS administrators have refused.

Finley said on Saturday that he could not see why, especially since the division of the Department of

Agriculture has made exceptions in other cases.

Standing on the park's border, where about 75 bison have been shot since Christmas, Finley said APHIS altered its rules to allow shipping possibly infected bison from Montana to Texas in 1992. That plan was thwarted by court action, but Finley said it had APHIS approval.

The agency also allowed captured bison to be shipped to Montana slaughterhouses in Livingston and Columbus in 1992.

"You can load buffalo in a truck and ship them to a slaughterhouse yet you can't ship them to an Indian reservation," Finley noted.

APHIS officials in Washington, D.C., could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Finley said the Inter-Tribal plan would provide a variety of benefits.

Operating the quarantine facility would provide jobs on cash-strapped reservations, plus the bison have both economic and spiritual values for Indian tribes, he said. The animals could be taken from Yellowstone humanely and disposed of humanely on the reservation, he said.

Finley said the National Park Service probably could contribute financially to the plan since it is spending considerable money on bison management anyway.

"It's just a shift in emphasis," he said.

Alex White Plume, an official with the Oglala Sioux Tribe, said the animals would be appreciated by the tribes.

Hockey rink blast injures man

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — An explosion ripped through a neighborhood hockey rink in this northwestern Canadian city, critically injuring a rink attendant.

Fire officials said two teams of 10- and 11-year-old boys had just concluded a game Sunday at the Donnan Arena when the blast occurred, and two other teams were about to go on the ice.

Snake River plan to address floater use

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Rapid increases in the number of floaters on the Snake River will be addressed when the U.S. Forest Service proposes revisions in its management plan for the river.

But Forest Service officials said the revisions that would take effect in 1996 probably will not include a limit on the number of private parties using the river.

The number of people floating the river south of Wilson increased by 18 percent in the past year, growing from 132,700 in 1993 to 157,100 in 1994.

On the busiest day last summer, 3,928 people floated the river.

The existing management plan for the river is no longer useful because of the growing numbers, according to Bridger-Teton National Forest officials.

The forest is collecting public comments on river use collected during public hearings as part of its effort to prepare a draft of proposed plan revisions. The Forest Service actually controls only the land along the river, so the rules will focus on access points.

Since 1987, overall private use of the river has increased by 44 percent, but

most recreational users of the river agree there is no need for use restrictions.

"What we need to be hearing most is that they think the levels are OK," said Linda Merigliano, Jackson District Recreation specialist for the Forest Service.

At the same time, river users are concerned about protecting wildlife and preserving the quality of the river experience, Merigliano said.

Some people have suggested limiting commercial use of the river on weekends and holidays and directing traffic at boat ramps.

Train derailment dumps 3 cars into Colorado river

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Southern Pacific crews expected to clean up a derailment and reopen a rail line through Glenwood Canyon by Monday evening.

The derailment Sunday night dumped three cars loaded with soybean meal into the Colorado River. The crew of the 88-car freight train was unhurt. Four locomotives and 11 cars immediately behind them left the track, among them the three cars that went into the river and six cars containing anhydrous ammonia.

A railroad hazardous materials team was dispatched, but the six cars remained upright and did not leak, Southern Pacific spokesman Mike Furney said.

Furney said it "was a relatively minor one (derailment) in terms of the number of cars and situation. The two other derailed cars also did not tip over. One contained scrap waste paper and the other held steel bars.

The derailment was expected to disrupt Amtrak rail traffic Monday

between Denver and Salt Lake City, officials said. Amtrak shares the line with freight carriers.

The westbound freight train was en route to Salt Lake City from 8:40 p.m. east of Glenwood Springs, railroad officials said. The derailment site is in the east end of Glenwood Canyon, near the Bair Ranch, said Pate Cerise, dispatch supervisor for the Garfield County sheriff's office.

The accident occurred along a bend on the south side of the river where the tracks hug the narrow canyon.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were dispatched to the derailment sight to begin an inquiry into the derailment, whose cause was not immediately known.

Interstate 70 is on the opposite side of the river, and eastbound traffic was reduced to one lane for part of Sunday evening before the second lane was reopened.

MCI's major east-west fiber optic line is buried along the track, but was not severed by the derailment.

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P180/70R-14	40.59	P220/70R-15	46.72
P200/70R-14	42.20	P210/70R-15	48.73
P210/70R-14	44.88		
P200/70R-15	43.79		
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L175/70R-13	80	70.81
L175/70R-13	80	88.75
L175/70R-13	80	103.15

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Twin Falls, Magic Valley Mall, 734-5560

Most stores open Sunday. Visa, MasterCard, Discover Card accepted. Over 150 stores throughout the West.

Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIEDS 733-9311

EMPLOYMENT

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-9311 All Ads must be prepaid Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Line Ads: • 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication • 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication • 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication. Display Ads: • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000 • Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeds must run consecutively.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-9311 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BUHL 543-4448 • FILE 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-9311 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BUHL 543-4448 • FILE 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full-time cook needed. Rotating days off, experienced preferred. Benefits available. For info call Dorothy 423-5591 mornings, or file application at Mountain View Career Center, 500 E. Park, Kimberly.

208 PROFESSIONAL

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES is seeking for many Idaho Valley Businesses and Manufacturing Companies, many speaking English, only through EXPRESS. No other single application can open so many doors for you. Current full-time permanent openings include: COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, must have experience with Microsoft C++, excellent starting salary and full benefits package. Local position, time or no travel. APPLICATIONS TAKEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9am-3pm. Bring two forms of I.D. No appointment needed. Here's a list:

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as cook in busy health care facility setting. Duties include: scratch cooking skills preferred. Prior in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext 357 EOE.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

PERSONNEL SERVICES 1111 Fillet Ave., Twin Falls 733-7300 or 735 Overlook Ave., Burley 206-676-4040

210 SALES

Aggressive sales professional needed. Full line furniture, carpet, and appliance store. Monthly average sales \$20,000. Bilingual Migrant Aide at the High School. West 2nd, Leave a Benefit School Diploma or equivalent, and must be proficient in both reading and writing. Applications may be obtained by contacting Linda Adams at the Jerome School District Office, 107 West 2nd, Jerome, Idaho or calling 733-9311. Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC Don't let those blue pie up, be of our industrial crew! Most assignments will train and many leads to full-time jobs. Opportunities in food processing, manufacturing, construction and warehouse. CALL TODAY 204-6453 1-800-721-WORK NEVER A FEE EOE

LEGAL NOTICE

The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc. pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby requesting comment on the draft Summer Youth Employment Plan for 1995. The program will be operated in the 8 counties of South Central Idaho through contracts with Job Service and Magic Valley Youth & Adult Services for work experience activities and for academic enrichment activities. An estimated 140 youth will be served using approximately \$330,000 of training and training related funds. Copies of the draft plan are available for review at the South-Central Private Industry Council office at the College of Southern Idaho, Evergreen Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, between 8 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Individuals wishing to comment on the plan must submit comments to: South-Central Private Industry Council, Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho, by February 10, 1995.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Glasses, light gray with 4 white paws, mite, 4 months old. Call 440-0000. 14th Ave N in Buhl on Dec. 29th. REWARD! Call 843-9024 or 855-8913.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home. Experienced, reliable, kind of time & love. A clean, fun environment, ages 0-2 1/2. Call 733-9311. 309 W. GALTWAY has 3 full-time openings. Ages newborn to 5 years. Call 733-9311.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mortgage loan officer - Mid-West Mortgage, 253-0002. Garden Retail Manager Nursery experience and good communication skills required. Light typing. Bilingual. Knowledge of cash register. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 96287, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Farmland wanted, need exper in gravly irrigating, a running model kinds of crops. 734-5124. FT position avail. Must have experience with all aspects of a large row crop operation. For more info call: FT row crop farm operator. Rupert, 531-5149. Outside feeder needed, experience with feed truck & milking. Send resume to person at dairy 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the First Quarterly Meeting for 1995 on Tuesday, January 10, 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be held in the classroom at the Twin Falls Fire Station. The meeting will be held in the classroom at the Twin Falls Fire Station on January 17, 1995. All items of 1995 will be discussed.

106 HAPPY ADS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss product, distributor code. Ann. your independent distributor. Call 733-9311. I, Ken Murray, will not be responsible for any debts but my own as of January 9, 1995.

202 ADULT CARE

Home help ad companion. 2000 hrs. 2 days a week in Hallel. Must be dependable. Call 734-6207.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Applications being taken for house keeping, starting wage at \$5.25 an hr. Apply at 1041 E. 2nd St. or call 434-5100. Abbreviations bring abbreviations. Please send your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out. Let us take your ad for you. 736-0818.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC join our staff of on-call technicians or use help you need. Minimum 2 years experience in word processing, secretarial, clerical, or administrative work. Please send resume to person at 1120 A Montana St, Gooding ID 83401 or 206-234-8484.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 323-8300. Overeaters Anonymous 734-4547. Pregnancy Crisis Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Elderly lady wants room in private home in TR area, willing to pay \$900-1000 per month, minimum \$400. Call 733-9311.

203 AGRICULTURAL

1000 cow dairy, Magic Valley area had immediate opening for herd person. Minimum 3 yrs exp. \$2500. Call 733-9311. Assistant farm manager wanted; housing available, competitive wage. Send resume to P.O. Box 24, Murrumbidgee, ID 83344.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Buy-In Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced home care workers in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person to: Buy-In Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Buy-In Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced home care workers in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person to: Buy-In Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

108 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Found: Large white cat with special markings, very friendly. Call 735-8187 to identify. For my little dog could talk, she could tell us what happened at her companion. Female Dalmatian, Naika, 1979-1980, 1980-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 2058-59, 2059-60, 2060-61, 2061-62, 2062-63, 2063-64, 2064-65, 2065-66, 2066-67, 2067-68, 2068-69, 2069-70, 2070-71, 2071-72, 2072-73, 2073-74, 2074-75, 2075-76, 2076-77, 2077-78, 2078-79, 2079-80, 2080-81, 2081-82, 2082-83, 2083-84, 2084-85, 2085-86, 2086-87, 2087-88, 2088-89, 2089-90, 2090-91, 2091-92, 2092-93, 2093-94, 2094-95, 2095-96, 2096-97, 2097-98, 2098-99, 2099-00, 2100-01, 2101-02, 2102-03, 2103-04, 2104-05, 2105-06, 2106-07, 2107-08, 2108-09, 2109-10, 2110-11, 2111-12, 2112-13, 2113-14, 2114-15, 2115-16, 2116-17, 2117-18, 2118-19, 2119-20, 2120-21, 2121-22, 2122-23, 2123-24, 2124-25, 2125-26, 2126-27, 2127-28, 2128-29, 2129-30, 2130-31, 2131-32, 2132-33, 2133-34, 2134-35, 2135-36, 2136-37, 2137-38, 2138-39, 2139-40, 2140-41, 2141-42, 2142-43, 2143-44, 2144-45, 2145-46, 2146-47, 2147-48, 2148-49, 2149-50, 2150-51, 2151-52, 2152-53, 2153-54, 2154-55, 2155-56, 2156-57, 2157-58, 2158-59, 2159-60, 2160-61, 2161-62, 2162-63, 2163-64, 2164-65, 2165-66, 2166-67, 2167-68, 2168-69, 2169-70, 2170-71, 2171-72, 2172-73, 2173-74, 2174-75, 2175-76, 2176-77, 2177-78, 2178-79, 2179-80, 2180-81, 2181-82, 2182-83, 2183-84, 2184-85, 2185-86, 2186-87, 2187-88, 2188-89, 2189-90, 2190-91, 2191-92, 2192-93, 2193-94, 2194-95, 2195-96, 2196-97, 2197-98, 2198-99, 2199-00, 2200-01, 2201-02, 2202-03, 2203-04, 2204-05, 2205-06, 2206-07, 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2873-74, 2874-75, 2875-76, 2876-77, 2877-78, 2878-79, 2879-80, 2880-81, 2881-82, 2882-83, 2883-84, 2884-85, 2885-86, 2886-87, 2887-88, 2888-89, 2889-90, 2890-91, 2891-92, 2892-93, 2893-94, 2894-95, 2895-96, 2896-97, 2897-98, 2898-99, 2899-00, 2900-01, 2901-02, 2902-03, 2903-04, 2904-05, 2905-06,

Employment-Farmer's Market

212 TRADE

Hiring for:
 • Factory/food processing
 • Warehouse workers
 • Fork lift operators
 • Construction
 • Mechanics
 • Machine
 • Carpentry
 • CDL drivers
 • Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300
 Burley 678-4010 No Fee

EXPRESS
PERSONEL SERVICES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Apprentice, established how-to-be advertising & marketing firm is hiring now for the following positions:
 Client services representative; typists; assistants; graphic designers (Mac based); Quark & Illustrator; photo shop; Media buyers; assistants. Detail-oriented self-starters with excellent communication skills. No literacy a plus. Send cover & resume to P.O. Box 60978, Idaho Falls, ID 83405. Mon-Fri, 9-5.

Detailers wanted, apply at 384 Main Ave S, 733-4890. Drivers needed for light work. Call 733-2022.

Earning up to \$3000/month plus commission. No experience necessary. 801-455-3288.

Open 24 hours for outgoing, responsible, well-trained & organized individuals with a professional skills a must, for interview. Complete resume & references. Manufacturing equipment. 736-0731, Mon, Tue, 9-5.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Self-motivated, computer-minded Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, WSI preferred, experience necessary. VFOA 733-4384.

The John D. Smith Foundation, a private, developmental disabilities center is hiring a developmental specialist in the Arco facility. Requires upon experience and education, plus full benefits. Must have a degree in special education or related field. Call John Crowley at (208) 523-6774.

Wanted: Part-time cashier, for weekends and eve. Apply in person at 1910 Addison Ave. E. Call 1-800-200-8137.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
 50 Prime Established Sites High potential earning. Open 24 hours. Call 1-800-200-8137.

S PAYPHONE ROUTES
 Local area for sale \$2000 w/ cash. 300-200-5302/24 hrs.

Totally Tropical Interiors requires consultants to sell quality wall plants. New money down for 1 month. Commission \$2000 investment. For more information, call Marie Glover at 403-754-1190.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing paint called 'I' epoxy products to the U.S.A. 6 figures income being achieved. 1-800-368-8714 for recorded info.

Open 24 hours.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
 50 Prime Established Sites High potential earning. Open 24 hours. Call 1-800-200-8137.

S PAYPHONE ROUTES
 Local area for sale \$2000 w/ cash. 300-200-5302/24 hrs.

Totally Tropical Interiors requires consultants to sell quality wall plants. New money down for 1 month. Commission \$2000 investment. For more information, call Marie Glover at 403-754-1190.

NEED A CAREER CHANGE?
 Looking for positive, individuals that are motivated to succeed. Full training, top pay. FT & PT. 734-8898.

TELLER
 Part-time Home Federal Savings-Twin Falls office is seeking a dynamic individual for a part-time teller position. Must enjoy working with the public & have excellent cash handling skills. Minimum 20 hours per week. Additional hour coverage for vacation and illness. Interested parties send resume to: Home Federal Savings Attn: Human Resource Office P.O. Box 1100, Nevada, ID 83635-0100. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORK AVAILABLE NOW!
 Temporary and permanent positions. We need:
 • Cashier
 • Data Entry
 • Secretary
 • Receptionists
 • Forklift Operator
 • CDL - Long Haul Warehouse

SNELLING
 Personal Service
 Call Today 734-1000
 -EEOC MF-FH-D

217 RESUME PREPARATION
 733-2009 for customized proof resume - Roy Stetson
 Power resumes. Earl 328-4868, 1-800-320-4968
 Professional Resumes Only at 733-1828

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NEED MONEY NOW?
 Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, etc. No collateral required. Call service. 600-568-4303

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
 Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages, etc. 206-734-8727 for quote.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth. Call 733-8350, w/ 733-2587.

BUH'S BEST
 Brick & cement. Call 1-800-999-4809.

733 BIG!
 A beautiful 3 level executive home, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, double fireplace, big deck, best of Twin. T12

POSSIBILITIES
 Heated shop ideal for wood-working, crafts, plus grooming facilities & bathroom for pets. 2 bdrm home on half acre. SW of Twin. 740.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
 By owner: 3000 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage. Corner lot. Call 733-7448.

Junior Carrier Route Available

Jerome
 West Ave. A
 West Ave. B
 West Ave. C
 West Ave. D
 West Ave. E
 West Ave. F

Cedar South 100-600 Bldk.
 Birch South 100-600 Bldk.
 Date South 100-600 Bldk.
 Lincoln South Old Side 100-600 Bldk.
 Fir South 100-600 Bldk.

If you live near this area and would like to become a carrier, call The Times-News at 536-2535.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Part-time cashier, for weekends and eve. Apply in person at 1910 Addison Ave. E. Call 1-800-200-8137.

S PAYPHONE ROUTE
 50 Prime Established Sites High potential earning. Open 24 hours. Call 1-800-200-8137.

S PAYPHONE ROUTES
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4 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth. Call 733-8350, w/ 733-2587.

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 Brick & cement. Call 1-800-999-4809.

733 BIG!
 A beautiful 3 level executive home, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, double fireplace, big deck, best of Twin. T12

POSSIBILITIES
 Heated shop ideal for wood-working, crafts, plus grooming facilities & bathroom for pets. 2 bdrm home on half acre. SW of Twin. 740.

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 By owner: 3000 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage. Corner lot. Call 733-7448.

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Route 808

900-1000 Block 3rd Ave. West
 100-1000 Block 3rd Street West
 100 Block Austin Avenue
 100-200 Block Blake Street
 700-800 Block Delong Avenue
 300 Block Oak Street
 100-300 Block Ostrander Street
 100-200 Block Washington Street
 300 Block Witt Street

Route 809

100-800 Block 2nd Ave. West
 100 Block 2nd Street West
 100-500 Block 3rd Street West
 100-500 Block 4th Street West
 200-600 Block 5th Ave. West
 100-400 Block 5th Street West
 100-400 Block 6th Ave. West
 100-300 Block 6th Street West
 400 Block 7th Ave. South
 200 Block 7th Street West
 200 Block 8th Street East
 300-700 Block All Oak Street
 300-700 Block Oak Street
 400-800 Block Russet Street
 200 Block Victory Avenue
 300-600 Block Washington Street

Route 836

500 Block Addison Avenue
 500 Block Shoup Avenue
 100-400 Block Tyler Street.

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 Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, etc. No collateral required. Call service. 600-568-4303

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4 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth. Call 733-8350, w/ 733-2587.

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503 BURLHURP HOMES

Pleasant for quick sale, 2 bdrm home with side apt rented full basement, corner lot, also by apt. only. Phone 736-9236.

504-BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

By Owner: Beautiful 2058 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, exc. view. 678-6537 ext. 200.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

NEW HOME IN GOODING
 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, jetted tub, range, dishwasher, finished double garage with opener, maintenance-free exterior, 100% financing. 635 Pine Gooding. Call 931-8184.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

Clean, well kept, brick home on side-apt. Four bedrooms, family room, \$75,000. Call 924-8871 area 523 4200.

Clean, wood floors & family room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single garage, lot of equipment, 3-car open floor plan. 779-300. 324-7352.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION!
 Very well built ranch style 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms. Features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located on corner lot with large lot. Call 733-8350, w/ 733-2587.

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For sale: 320 acre, 3 bdrm home, corn, TP50 water, 10000 sq ft of stock set-up. Call 734-8518 or 326-3196.

JEROME FARM - 1100
 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, good crop-history, close improvements, exchange preferred. Alpha Realty & Exchange 800-467-7212.

More or less - 91 acres, 60 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corn, heating and hot water, stock set-up. Call 734-8518 or 326-3196.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 1/2 ACRES
 Just Listed! Well maintained! 3 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, 1/2 wood-atoe, den, large hulk m, 2 car garage. ALL NEW! Call 733-8350, w/ 733-2587.

17000
 1/4 section with 17000 sq ft of land, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Call 733-8350, w/ 733-2587.

WILLS REALTY 734-4411

GREAT VIEW GREAT LOCATION
 2 bdrm home built on site on Crook Canyon, north-west of the hospital, 2.96 acres. Call Dorothy for details. 733-8350, w/ 733-2587.

40-444
 New home in new subdivision, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage. Corner lot. Call 733-7448.

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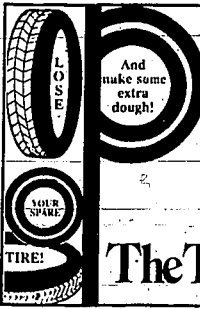
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Tractor scraper, new wheel... Computers, printers, any... WORKING OR WORKING... 733-6700. Will pick up free...

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JLG 40' boom, man lift, good cond... will sacrifice 1000. 733-1970

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1993 Chevy PU 4x4, deluxe cab... 734-3055

1008 4XA

'93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd... 734-5489

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'88 Honda CRX, rare AT, 58 K... 425-8130

1061 MERKUR

'88 Merkur XR4Ti, 58 K, records... 895-3278

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