

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with highs around 40. East winds 10 to 20 mph with stronger afternoon gusts. A slight chance of snow tonight. Lows near 20.  
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### Magic Valley

#### Judge halts 'executioner'

A centuries-old warrior will probably not get to testify on behalf of a Colorado man.  
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#### Abortion battle continues

Patrick Benson, president of Right to Life of Idaho, says triumph could be one year and one election away.  
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### Mini-Cassia

#### Cassia Board seeks schools

School officials are proposing two new high schools be built in the Mini-Cassia area.  
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### Sports

#### January madness

A host of girls' basketball teams continued their scramble for state playoff berths at district tournaments Monday.  
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#### Home stand

The Utah Jazz, the NBA's reigning road warriors, won at home Monday.  
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### Opinion

#### Ax this turkey

Federal plans for the City of Rocks are too ambitious and too expensive, today's editorial says.  
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### Business

#### Markets close lower

Interest rate worries and weaker foreign markets send Wall Street to a lower close Monday.  
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### Nation/World

#### Abortion foes march

Anti-abortion protesters chant prayers, shout slogans and wave signs near the White House in a demonstration.  
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#### Delayed returns

A tax-exempt foundation with close ties to House Speaker Newt Gingrich has yet to file tax returns.  
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#### What went wrong?

As the death toll from last week's earthquake passes 3,000, the question of what went wrong in Kobe receives a close look.  
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### Idaho

#### Monument trial set

A May trial is set to determine whether Blaine County must remove a monument bearing the Ten Commandments from the courthouse lawn.  
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## City to learn Micron welcome cost

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Want to know what it will take - and how much it will cost - for the city to keep up with the growth a 3,500-job factory would foster?  
Twin Falls city folk will learn what Micron Technology Inc. would mean to their lives, and their pocketbooks, in a special City Council meeting tonight.  
Boise-based Micron announced a month ago that two Magic Valley sites were on the computer-chip company's short list for

### Here is a schedule of Micron meetings

**Tonight:** 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wednesday:** 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho, 117 in the Shields Building.  
**Television:** Tonight's meeting will be broadcast live on cable channel 10 and rebroadcast at 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.  
TV viewers also will have a chance to talk to Micron executive Kipp Bedard on a call-in show at 9 p.m. tonight on KKKV-TV, channel 35 (cable channel 6).

a \$1.3 billion factory.  
The company is considering two sites near Twin Falls; one in Jerome County at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93;

the other in Twin Falls County near the Hansen Bridge. Twin Falls city will receive no property tax revenues from Micron at either location. But city officials



say Twin Falls would see the brunt of growth following the company into the region.  
"What we will see is tax revenue from the secondary growth," said City Manager Tom Courtney.  
The city hired JUB Engineers and Tischer and Associates, a Maryland consultant.  
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## Ready, set, wait



Prosecutors William Hodgman and Marcia Clark confer, above, during a hearing in the O.J. Simpson murder trial Monday. Simpson and defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., below, follow first-day proceedings.

## 'Trial by ambush' under way

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** - O.J. Simpson asked Monday to speak to his jurors for one minute and show them scars on his body, a stunning twist to a day dominated by attorneys' scuffling fiercely over last-minute evidence the defense dumped on prosecutors.  
"The fight" over evidence pushed the long-awaited opening statements back until 9 a.m. MST today. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito brought the sequestered jurors into the courtroom only at day's end for half an hour of instructions.  
Defense attorneys surprised the prosecution with a list of 34 new witnesses and a videotape of police walking through blood at the murder scene.  
They also offered evidence of an alibi for the first time - a witness who says she saw Simpson's white Ford Bronco outside his home at a time when the prosecution alleges he was two miles away killing his ex-wife and her friend.  
Simpson's attorneys additionally suggested in court papers that police may have covered the



Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark called the new evidence "trial by ambush" and said she was "absolutely shocked" by the last-minute disclosure. "This is a willful desire to deprive the people of a fair trial," she said.  
Her colleague, William Hodgman, asked for a week's continuance to study the new evidence and witness list, which includes

### Camp O.J. - C7 Trial on TV - C8

access Tawny Kitten, local TV reporter Tracey Savage, Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams and author-Lawrence Schiller, who is writing Simpson's book.  
"The truth, or part of the truth, has been hidden from us by the defense," Hodgman said.  
Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. responded with equal indignation.  
"I am absolutely appalled that the prosecution comes here and says they are unprepared," he said.  
Ito was tense during the exchange, interrupting attorneys at times to say, "You're wasting my time," and "Do you expect me to believe that?"  
Ito put off until today a decision on either of Simpson's requests.  
The prosecution strongly objected to the idea of Simpson talking to jurors or showing them "physical scars, injuries and limitations."

## Jerome sheriff charged with misdemeanor

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A special prosecutor Monday charged Sheriff George Silver III broke the law by having a county jail inmate fix cars and do electrical work for the sheriff.

Deputy Attorney General J. Scott James filed a misdemeanor charge of "accepting a gift while a public servant by person subject to his jurisdiction." Silver was ordered to appear before Magistrate Judge John Melanson on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m.



Silver

"I am innocent of all charges and I will prove it in court," was Silver's only comment on Monday.

Later last year, however, Silver said inmate James Caswell went to the sheriff's home to make repairs on a car owned by the sheriff's son, did some electrician's work on a building owned by a friend of the sheriff and occasionally washed cars belonging to other court-

house employees.  
Silver approached The Times-News about the case in late 1994. He said he knew he was under investigation and wanted to head off exaggerated rumors. But The Times-News was unable to confirm that an investigation was under way until the charge was filed Monday.

James was appointed as a special prosecutor by J. William Hart, administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan bowed out because he said it would be a conflict of interest for him to investigate or prosecute the case.

Caswell was a state prison inmate who was being housed in the Jerome County jail for his own safety. Caswell was a cook at the jail, but he often volunteered to work on other projects when he wasn't cooking. Silver said.  
The charge against Silver alleges that Caswell's services were worth more than \$50.

## 1 million men exposed to atom tests, group says

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - As many as one million servicemen may have been exposed to atomic tests during the 1950s, a witness estimated Monday in testimony before a panel probing the health problems caused by those tests.  
Some 200,000 U.S. troops from all military branches participated in 235 atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons and another 200,000 took part in cleanup operations after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan, the government has said.

But Dr. Oscar Rosen of Salem, Mass., national commander of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, told an Institute of Medicine committee: "We estimate the number now, of all veterans exposed to radiation in the service, numbers in the neighborhood of one million."

Rosen's estimate includes those who served on submarines, were in schools, handled weapons and participated in salvage operations of crashed aircraft.  
The institute is to learn if there is need for a thorough study of test-caused problems.

## \$682 million education budget irks GOP critics

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox is recommending a \$682 million education budget for Idaho. That's \$18 million more than Gov. Phil



Boise requested - but \$30 million less than her predecessor, Jerry Evans, had recommended.  
But Fox stunned several Republican lawmakers Monday by requesting a 36 percent increase in her own office's budget - after asking other programs to tighten their belts.  
Leading GOP lawmakers criticized her for seeking large increases at a time when most other agencies are being asked to economize. They say her 1994 campaign rhetoric simply does not jibe with her 1995 budget actions.  
"I guess as a voter, I feel a little betrayed by the budget increase request she made," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, House Education Committee chairman.  
"With that kind of an increase - and the addition of the additional staff - she's effectively taking money away from public schools," Black added.  
Fox, who presented her budget to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, defended her requests at a morning press conference. More money is needed, she said, because her office is "very understaffed."  
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## Clinton address may center on minimum wage increase

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - President Clinton has decided to push for a minimum wage increase despite opposition from the Republican Congress, aides said Monday on the eve of his State of the Union address.  
Clinton will deliver the address to a joint session of Congress at 7 p.m. MST today.

Although the president plans to reach out to Republicans in his address, officials said he also may issue challenges on welfare reform, foreign policy and political reform. Proposing an increase in the minimum wage, most likely to \$5 an hour, would serve to draw a contrast between Clinton and newly empowered conservatives.

Without saying outright that Clinton would propose raising the minimum, now at \$4.25 an hour, press secretary Mike McCurry said the president had made up his mind on the issue.

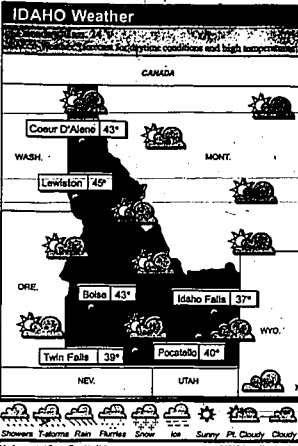
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"It fits with a consistent theme that this president has articulated - that working families and those who work hard for a living need to get a break," McCurry said. He denied the erosion in the value of the minimum wage over the last 30 years.

Other officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Clinton had decided to press for an increase.  
On foreign policy, aides said Clinton planned to draw a line against what he views as Republican intrusions on the president's responsibilities as commander-in-chief.

On welfare reform, Clinton is expected to at least point out differences between his plan and GOP proposals. In speeches building up to the address, Clinton suggested Republican ideas would hurt the poor.

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley Mostly with brief higher afternoon gusts. Tonight mostly clear with a slight chance of snow...

Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday cloudy with a chance of snow, mixed with rain in the Magic and Treasure valleys. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 10 below zero to 5 above zero.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs 40 to 45. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s.

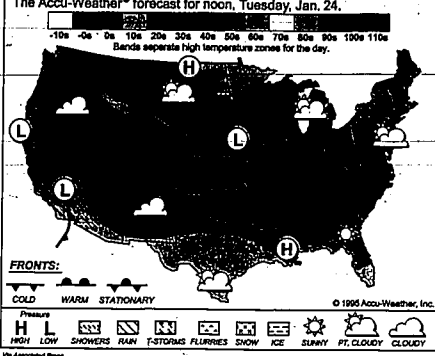
Northern Nevada

No forecast was available.

Northern Utah

Cloudy today with a slight chance of rain. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the low 40s.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

Table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 27 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 81 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 26 below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 1233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Almanac table for Idaho and Twin Falls, including Max/Min/Pcp, Sunrise/Sunset, and Moon phases.

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:41 p.m. Lunar eclipse: 7:59 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m. Jan. 30, first quarter Feb. 7, full Feb. 15.

Idaho weather summary

Satellite pictures and surface observations indicated considerable high cloudiness over southern Idaho Monday. High pressure was in control for the past several days was starting to slip to the east.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

The Associated Press

Moderate snow was scattered over parts of the eastern third of the nation Monday, icing highways and closing schools. Rain returned to California, bringing more mudslides.

East or West, rain or snow produces troubles for many areas

weather-related traffic death was listed in West Virginia. During the weekend, slipper highways were blamed for six deaths in Ohio and seven in Indiana.

State of Union address to receive wide coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton's first State of the Union address before a Republican-dominated Congress will receive before-and-after coverage from television journalists, commentators and viewers at home.

NBC coverage will be supplemented by a special edition of "Dateline NBC" at 10 p.m. EST. C-SPAN will offer a preview beginning at 8 p.m. EST and C-SPAN and C-SPAN 2 will each have follow-up shows.

Rites for Rose Kennedy will be in Boston church

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — When Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the age of 104, she had been out of the public spotlight for more than a decade, but never far from its mind.

After a procession from Hyannis Port, the funeral for the daughter of a Boston mayor, wife of an ambassador and mother of a president will be today at St. Stephen's Church in Boston's North End. It was there that Mrs. Kennedy was baptized in 1890.

Budget

Continued from A1 She's also seeking:

- \$1 million to improve student discipline. \$1 million to sharpen reading skills. \$1 million for Adult Basic Education programs. \$1 million to purchase academic improvement.

schools superintendent. Added Black: "She's struck a nerve in a lot of people."

Thumps, clicks preceded airliner's fatal crash dive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Everything seemed normal on USAir Flight 427 until three clicks were heard in the cockpit. "Sheez," the captain said.

NTSB's chief investigator for the crash. "No, the crew, apparently, 'Whoa,' Capt. Peter Germano said. 'Hang on,' he said a second later as a wall signaled the disconnection of the autopilot."

Idaho road report

- BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported some icy roads. Idaho 21 remained closed due to avalanches. Other road conditions: U.S. 95 — Riggs-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Diggins, icy spots; Weiser-Nor Meadows, icy spots; Manning-Oregon line, dry.

- Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dobson, icy, dry spots; Monica Pass, icy spots. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

Micron

Continued from A1 ing firm, to analyze Micron's potential fiscal effects on the city. The two firms will make a presentation tonight that outlines what changes the city might expect in the following areas:

answered by this study. "It's not going to cover intangibles like quality of life," Young said. "Moreover, only Twin Falls city is included in this study, although regional Micron boosters are trying to have both firms complete a similar analysis for the region."

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Nation

U.S., Moscow at impasse over claim on Korean War POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has reached an impasse with Moscow over a U.S. claim that the former Soviet Union moved American servicemen to its territory during the Korean War and never released them, a senior Pentagon official says.

opened to U.S. investigators if the Korean War issue is to be finally resolved. "We would like very much to focus on specific cases within the KGB archives, and we will continue to press for access to that," World said.

"Unless we have that to confront them with, judging by the way they have resisted any further development of this question, it leads us nowhere," World said.



Vice President Al Gore and others applaud President Clinton after he signed a bill into law extending 11 labor laws to Capitol Hill.

Clinton touts 'reality check' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling government elite and out of touch with ordinary Americans, President Clinton signed a bill Monday that will force Congress to live by the same laws it imposes on others.

much deeper changes in the culture of Washington that has too often disconnected it from ordinary Americans.

ward. "And it's a good sign that we get the legislation through the House and the Senate and to his desk, he'll sign it as he did today."

Internet users face security threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Hackers have discovered a new way to "hijack" computer systems linked to the Internet, threatening security to millions of computers in the global network, authorities warned Monday.

"Once the attack is completed, it is difficult to detect," the advisory said. "We are at an impasse with the Russians on that question, and that's why the KGB archive becomes very important. As (U.S.) pilots were captured, the KGB controlled that process," he said, so their archives may contain useful clues.

The Times said the culprit or culprits controlled the computer for more than a day and electronically stole a large number of security programs.

Heading the list of the Republicans' "Contract With America," the bill was the first measure adopted by the GOP-led Congress this year. It was intended by Republicans to symbolize the end of the privileged status for lawmakers.

U.S. has little to show for initial B-29 raids

Knights-Ridder/Tribune News Service

The Boeing B-29 "Superfortress" was developed as a replacement for Boeing's B-17 "Flying Fortress."



The B-29 was twice the weight of the B-17 and was the first production bomber aircraft to use pressurized cabins.

lying boats and the deployment of "lifeguard" submarines along the bomber's routes behind enemy lines.

The B-29 had four engines — the most powerful ever built at 2,200 horsepower — that turned propellers each 16.5 feet in diameter.

On Jan. 3, 1945, Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, commander of the Saipan bombers, launched a full-scale raid (97 bombers) using incendiary bombs against Nagoya.

The first B-29 was flown on Sept. 21, 1942, but the first production models did not go into service until 1944.

A few days later, Hansell was replaced by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, who had been commanding the B-29s in China. LeMay was more aggressive and imaginative.

It was a 15-hour flight from Saipan to Tokyo and back, all of it over water and without fighter escort.

Firbombers would prove devastating against Japan, but only from low altitudes. This was the method LeMay initiated.

They had small and losses were high. Of the first 188 B-29 crewmen lost in combat, 116 were lost when they had to ditch at sea.

Thus an elaborate search-and-rescue organization was created, including

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Rock Creek advertisement: the place to eat & the place to meet. Tuesday & Wednesday Only. Steak & Lobster \$16.95.

Pet of the Week advertisement: An epidemic of 'pete' moving but our pets can't go along... Blackie, a young beautiful adult cat with long black hair and gold eyes.

# Reno sues 3 violators of voter law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department sued three states Monday to force them to comply with a federal law ending voter registration.

The states are California, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Justice officials decided at the last minute against suing South Carolina and Michigan, opting instead to continue monitoring their compliance.

The 1993 National Voter Registration Act, passed with solid Democratic support over considerable Republican opposition, requires all states to provide voter registration through the driver licensing process, through the mail and at state social service offices.

"Congress has the authority to regulate federal elections," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "We now must use the authority that Congress gave us to enforce it."

"This is a common sense law that already is making voting more available to all Americans," Reno said. "States have seen tremendous increases in the number of people registering to vote in the 23 days since the law took effect."

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Neither Illinois nor Pennsylvania passed any legislation or took administrative action to comply with the law, the department said. In California, where registration forms have already been printed, Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed compliance legislation and sued in federal court to have the law declared unconstitutional. The department filed a rebuttal defending the law today.

The department said that in South Carolina, where a compliance was vetoed earlier this month, the state's election commission may be trying to comply. The department also said it was monitoring Michigan Gov. John Engler's order preventing agencies from implementing the compliance legislation he signed into law.

Nicknamed the "motor voter law," it was signed by President Clinton in May 1993 and set a Jan. 1, 1995, deadline for compliance. Last May, Reno warned 23 states that still had not complied that she would sue to enforce the law if they missed the deadline.

Two Republican governors — Pete Wilson of California and Carroll Campbell of South Carolina — have openly defied the law.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### We don't need extravagant spending at City of Rocks

Brace yourselves, fellow taxpayers. The same government that brought you the \$600 toilet seat is about to write another chapter in *The Big Book of Bathroom Boondoggles*.

Title this chapter, "The \$93,600 Latrine."

No kidding. The federal government's management plan for the City of Rocks National Reserve proposes a series of gold-plated (or so we guess) outhouses: They're part of a \$47.5 million plan for fixing the place up.

Another part is a \$6 million interpretive center, featuring a \$54,000 sign.

Did you catch that? One sign, \$54,000.

**Hello, Mr. Gingrich!** This is Idaho calling. Have we got a doozy for you! Along with the \$47.5 million up-front cost, the plan proposes \$900,000 a year in operating costs. In case your math skills are rusty, that's just 10 percent shy of an even million, most of which would be paid by the state of Idaho.

Most of the \$900,000 would pay the equivalent of 28 full-time employees, including a full-time historian and a "chief of interpretation." The plan proposes to spend about \$4 million on housing for all these people.

Appalled yet? We are.

The government's proposal springs from a correct perception that the City of Rocks needs some help. It is a largely undeveloped area that has become a little too popular for its own good. During the summer, it is a magnet for the back-to-nature crowd — young, roving fun-seekers who climb the rocks by day and stage the

inland equivalent of beach parties by night.

All this activity is taxing the area's modest infrastructure. Clearly some improvements are in order: road work, some new outhouses (not necessarily the \$93,600 kind), more campsites. But the place does not need to become a geological theme park at taxpayers' expense.

This proposal is a classic example of insatiable bureaucracy — in this case, the National Park Service — turning a simple project into a lard-loaded extravaganza.

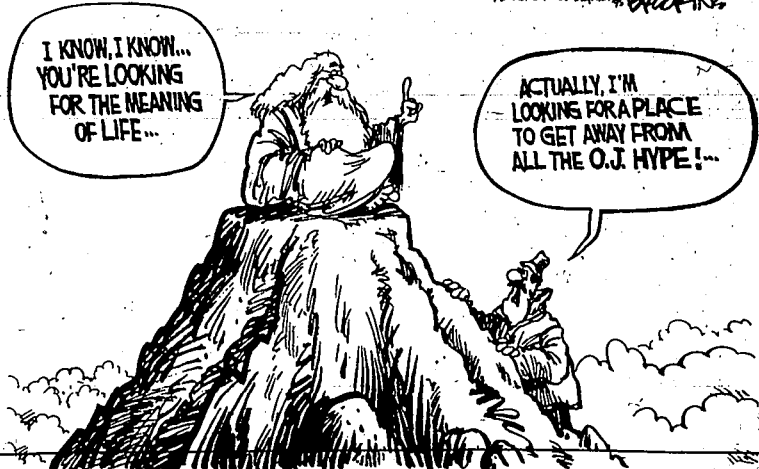
Imagine: In a state that has trouble raising money to replace worn-out school buildings, and at a time when the federal deficit is hovering somewhere between obscure and preposterous, Uncle Sam is contemplating \$47.5 million in improvements to an obscure, remote recreation area.

On the other hand, it may not stay obscure if the government spends all that money doling it up. Folk in the nearby town of Almo are concerned that tourists would overwhelm their quiet community.

To our way of thinking, this plan is too big, too ambitious and way, way too expensive. It is precisely the sort of nonsense that incited voters last year to clean out the Democrats who had been running Congress.

Here's an opportunity for Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation to demonstrate its commitment to saving money.

Please — Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, and Congressmen Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth — don't let this bloated turkey inflict itself on America's taxpayers. Take a sharp ax, and put it out of our misery.



### The red-baiters had it right all along

The news about the Cold War is that the archives of the former Soviet Union are opening a rolling event making possible a deeper history, an expansion of views, but at the same time making necessary a rethinking on the part of those who turn out to have had it wrong before.

As a journalist — that is, as a scavenger who makes no personal claim to have plucked the new materials — I am prepared to sift the findings of others, concede epistemic fallibility (won't that suffice?) and cheerfully adjust.

More serious scholars have the harder task of following the documents, even where these undercut their own past views, self-images and reputations.

"The documents," as I get the sense of them, pretty much confirm the approach long attributed to the political and academic right.

The Soviet Union, being driven by an illegitimate leadership's hostile ideology, was in fact evil, repressive and expansionist. It was not just the misperceived, put-upon and often unoffending conventional state depicted by the political and academic left.

The latest exhibit in a continuing series of disclosures is an absorbing PBS documentary, "Messengers From Moscow," which began a four-Friday showing on Jan. 13.

Its documents and taped reminiscences convey that Moscow-virtually-invented the Cold War, a decades-long global confrontation waged at all levels up to but fortunately not including direct military combat between the Soviet Union and the United States.

You don't have to be a historian to understand something about the limitations of documents and the tricks that can be played with them.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

But you don't have to be a journalist to accept that the bits and pieces of reality displayed in "Messengers" are not less authentic for being selective. Others will put together the big picture. The little pictures have their own value.

The documentary's presentation of Stalin's (and Mao's) complicity in North Korea's 1950 invasion of South Korea, for instance, fits earlier scholarly findings.

Its claim is at least plausible that the Soviet Union badly contrived the international "peace" campaign that did in Jimmy Carter's neutron bomb, which the Kremlin saw as a threat to its offensive force of 25,000 tanks in Germany.

The earlier question that dominated analysis and polemics of the Cold War was who started it. The question that now cuts the quick is who ended it, more specifically, what was the impact of the Reagan hard line. Scholars of the left like Raymond and Garthoff believe Reagan's across-the-board pressures actually delayed the decompression and renewal that the formidable Mikhail Gorbachev was already reaching for on his own.

In such a dispute it is tempting to hedge. Listen to the New York Times reviewer, Walter Goodman, who welcomed the documentary not for providing truth to viewers but for offering "solace" to "the political right." Noting that "conservative" foundations had financed it, he said, "Doubtless some historians will find it overly kind to the United States." Doubtless. But it is an invitation to pass the thing off simply as a contribution to PBS diversity.

Is the point of view true?

What explains the historical record best? Best listen to Richard Pipes, the senior Russia specialist from Harvard, who worked in the Reagan White House. He reviews Garthoff's latest book, "The Great Transition: American-Soviet Relations and the End of the Cold War" in Foreign Affairs.

The hard-liners had it right, says Pipes. They understood that, unlike American power, Soviet power was illegitimate, cruel, deceptive (and self-deceptive), "unnatural" and bound to fail. Reagan's conscious strategy was to exploit the crisis to which Communist leadership had brought the Soviet Union and to push it toward reform.

The two superpowers were in their values and processes anything but two like armed camps wrestling for global supremacy.

Was the Kremlin's domain really the "evil empire" that Reagan, to the left's dismay, called it? Pipes recalls the confirmation Gorbachev gave the U.S. Congress in 1992: "The world can sigh in relief. The idol of communism, which spread everywhere — social strife, animosity and unparalleled brutality, which instilled fear in humanity, has collapsed."

It is the sort of admission now coming in ever greater detail from many knowledgeable, formerly Soviet sources in the new documentary and elsewhere.

This is not to say American policy was always clear and American purpose beyond cavil. It is to say that in the political attitudes and historical judgments that have been at the center of our public life for a half-century and more, many of us still have a great deal of catching up to do.

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## Letters

**What if Micron goes broke?**

I have been reading every article I see regarding Micron to Twin Falls. I may have missed some and wonder if anyone has mentioned the possibility that the company may over-build and go broke.

The computer business is very volatile, with foreign competitors stealing patents and cutting prices. Of course, if this happened, it would be after the water systems, sewers, highways, schools and a multitude of other expenses occurred. And guess who would get stuck: Not Mr. Simplot.

Mr. Simplot could pay for all the incentives the city of Twin Falls is offering Micron out of his petty cash drawer. Why not let him? Or even better yet, let's stop bidding for a potential disaster and let the giant go to Oklahoma, Texas or one of the other sites in the running.

DWIGHT SHAW  
Ajo, Ariz.

"a bout with." That makes it sound like a common cold. Did this reporter stop to consider the families of the five Idaho fatalities she so casually mentioned?

Another point that should be addressed is this reporter's ignorance of the facts. Had she taken just a little more time she could have given the Magic Valley an accurate and more complete picture of what causes this disease and how to prevent it. The chances of surviving hantavirus pulmonary syndrome have not increased "to between 50 to 60 percent," as this article would suggest. That is the mortality rate; there is a difference.

I'm sure that increased awareness has helped to prevent the spread of this disease but one cannot gain the needed awareness from articles filled with half-truths and inaccurate facts. I would encourage people to contact the local health department and get information that is more updated and helpful. Living in such a rural area, people should at least be aware of the basic facts concerning this disease for their own protection. Hantavirus is a rare disease — until it happens to you or someone you love.

RACHAEL DUDLEY  
Ajo, Nev.

**Medical center deserves thanks**

Bravo, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Having recently been a patient at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, I wish to state how proud I feel of our facility. I received great care from physicians, nurses, the lab, diet, kitchen, physical therapy and housekeeping.

I was there when the census was near capacity. Not once did I feel neglected, even when nurses worked almost at a run — several at times.

I heard, "Is there anything we can do to make your hospital stay more comfortable?" How comforting to know such professional medical care is available. My heartfelt thanks for beautiful nursing care even when care problems were neither easy nor pleasant.

Thank you, admissions, surgery, nursing, physical therapy, diet kitchen and the transitional care unit. May God bless and keep you young now and always.

BERNYCE HILL  
Buhl

**Raise is not what Batt needs**

Well, once again Idahoans have voted into office someone who talks a lot about doing the right thing and then turns around and does the wrong thing.

I heard on the news that Phil Batt wants a raise of \$3,000. What was all this talk about cutting spending? As usual, a play to get voted into office. He hasn't even been governor for a month yet and already he deserves a raise? I don't think so. I've been at my job for 4½ years and haven't had a raise in 3½ of those years. Even though utilities, groceries, health care and housing costs have gone up, my wages have not. And I'm tired of working my butt off so that these greedy, political snobs can get richer.

Whatever happened to a government of the people, by the people and for the people? We hired these hypocrites, so why is it that we don't have a say in whether or not they get raises and new furniture (of course, Mrs. Fox had to have that new desk that I worked three months to pay for.)

So Mr. Batt, how about taking a drop in wages instead of a raise and give back to the people a reason to respect government once again?

KIM SHREBOLD  
Twin Falls

## Letters

**America has lost its singing voice**

America does not sing anymore. Nobody sings while they work. There are no community sing-a-longs. There are no hit parades. There are no record shops where one can listen and select favorite songs.

There are no songs coming out of recent wars. From the Civil War came the stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic." From the Spanish-American War came the celebrating "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." From World War I came the enthusiastic "Over There" and finally from World War II came the melancholy "White Cliffs of Dover." There are no songs from the Persian Gulf War.

There are no Bing Crosbys and no Kate Smiths. There are few violins, saxophones, accordions or harmonicas. Leftists shy away from "Nearer My God To Thee." Hec-Haw has been removed from the TV broadcast channels.

There are no songs of our great airports and airplanes. In railroad days, there were songs like "The Washbas Cannonball," "The Orange Blossom Special" and "The Wreck of the Old 97."

There are no songs of our beloved automobile. There were no songs in the recent President's Tournament of Roses parade.

The broadcast channels are filled with electronically-recorded sounds of music receding day and night. Boombboxes are booming and music lovers are listening with earplugs. Hearing aids salesmen are doing a land office business.

Heaven help us!  
ALVIN HOLMES  
Burley

**Speak out against the bailout**

This is an Auger Falls, on the Snake River, action alert! Sen. Craig wants the United States Congress to give Cogenation Inc. extra time to begin construction on the Auger Falls hydroelectric power project. Without the extra time, the project license will probably be revoked.

The Auger Falls dam was licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1991. It was given two years to begin construction. In 1993, it received a two-year extension from FERC. Now it must start construction by March 29, 1995. If it doesn't start construction by March 29, it will be in violation of its license and FERC will act to revoke the license. It's very unlikely Cogenation Inc. will be able to start construction by March 29 because it doesn't have the permits it needs from the Idaho Division of En-

vironmental Quality and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Cogenation Inc. has asked Sen. Craig for a bailout because he can ask the U.S. Congress to pass a law giving Cogenation Inc. more time.

The Auger Falls dam project will divert water out of the Snake River and destroy wet lands and riparian habitat. The pooling-up of the Snake River will have a negative impact on water quality.

Sen. Craig and Rep. Crapo need to hear that many Idahoans don't support a bailout of Cogenation Inc. to build the dam. Your phone calls or letters can be very short — just say you oppose Congress giving Cogenation Inc. extra time to start construction at Auger Falls on the Snake River. Call or write to Sen. Larry Craig, 302 Hart Senate Building, Washington, DC 20510, Twin Falls phone (208) 734-6780; and Rep. Mike Crapo, 437 Cannon House Building, Washington, DC 20515, Twin Falls phone (208) 734-7219.

Time is critical, so please try to contact Craig and Crapo as soon as you can. Encourage your friends and associates to do the same.

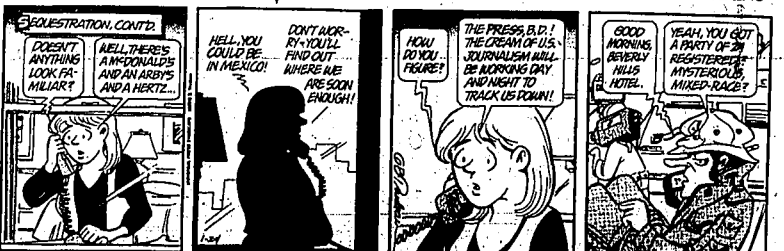
EVELYN CROWDER  
Jerome

**Article's accuracy falls short**

I am writing in response to the story that was run on Jan. 13 entitled "Nevada man catches virus from rodents."

The first thing I must say is that I am very disappointed in the way this story was presented. This particular piece of journalism lacked proper research, not to mention sensitivity. Hantavirus is not something you have

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Death toll passes 5,000; criticism begins to mount

COBE, Japan (AP) — A strong aftershock shook buildings Monday night as the death toll from last week's earthquake tumbled to 5,000.

Share prices tumbled, and criticism mounted against Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama in his handling of the crisis.

The death toll from Tuesday's 7.2-magnitude quake climbed to 5,060 when crews found more bodies in the ruins of this once-vibrant port city. Police said 102 people were missing.

More than 26,000 people were injured and more than 56,000 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

Three aftershocks shook the city Monday, including a magnitude 4.3 jolt that swayed buildings and shattered glass. Two more aftershocks followed early Tuesday, including one measuring magnitude 3.6. There were no reports of major damage or injuries from any of the aftershocks.

Nearly a week after Japan's deadliest quake since 1923, new signs of life emerged. About half of Kobe's schools reopened, and electricity was restored throughout the city.

The principal of one grade school, Michiru Yoshida, asked pupils to observe a minute of silent prayer. Some children cried as they bent their heads.

Elsewhere, the Kobe Central Wholesale Market was operating, although one of the city's five major processing plants. The government unveiled plans to build 11,000 temporary homes within a month for some of the 300,000 people whose dwellings were destroyed or severely damaged.

Those steps, although welcomed,

were small comfort to the thousands who lost loved ones.

"My daughter's voice, 'Dad, dad, please help me!' sticks in my ear," said Akiyo Haritoni, 56, who lost a teen-age daughter when their house collapsed.

"It just doesn't go away," he said, wiping his tears. "I feel so sorry that I couldn't save her."

Survivors looked ahead to an uncertain future. "It's really difficult for a person my age to think about what to do next," said Tomoko Furunaka, 59. "I think this is as much as we could endure."

Shock waves from the quake also were felt in government and financial circles as the nation took stock of the expensive task of rebuilding.

Kobe was a major manufacturing center, the country's busiest container shipping port and an important transportation hub for moving component parts to factories throughout Japan and abroad. Estimates on the economic impact vary widely. The Transport Ministry estimated it would cost \$4.12 billion to repair damaged railway lines and stations alone.

Kosaku Inaba, head of the Japan Chamber of Commerce, estimated the overall cost of the quake would amount to more than \$100 billion.

"In addition to the direct damage you have shipping problems," he said in Tokyo. "Things aren't delivered, schedules are out of whack. Vehicles can't pass (on key highways). That means industries can't ship their products, and those companies will suffer."

Inaba accused Murayama of indecision in the critical hours shortly after the quake. "The response was scattered," he said. "What I'd like to see is

the prime minister standing out front, taking the lead."

That criticism was echoed Monday during a raucous session of parliament. Opposition deputies booed and made catcalls as Murayama defended government efforts and promised a thorough review of disaster procedures.

"I'm afraid Mr. Murayama has not been taking even the smallest responsibility as a Japanese citizen in the latest disaster," former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told the assembly.

Much of the criticism has focused on the slow response of disaster relief agencies and the government's delay in sending Self Defense Force troops to the scene.

Japan has also been slow in accepting offers of help from abroad. The Foreign Ministry said the government received offers of assistance from 42 countries, the European Union and two United Nations organizations.

As of Monday, however, only 13 had been accepted, including those from the United States, France, Britain, Korea, Finland, Spain, Switzerland, Jordan and Mongolia. A French medical team from Doctors of the World, a non-governmental organization, arrived Monday. But Japanese officials said they would be allowed to perform only limited work because they lack Japanese medical licenses.

In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average fell 1,054.73 points Monday, or 3.6 percent, closing at 17,783.49. Hardest hit were high-tech industries which rely on components either manufactured in Kobe or shipped through its heavily damaged port.



Pushing a bicycle loaded with food, a couple carefully crosses an intersection which was partially caved in by last Tuesday's earthquake.

## Why wasn't Japan ready?

COBE, Japan (AP) — It's hard to walk anywhere in this city and not see evidence of the awesome force unleashed here by the magnitude 7.2 earthquake that ripped through the city last dawn last Tuesday.

Wooden and concrete buildings lay in piles of rubble. Others tilt at impossible angles and will be demolished. Elevated highways and overpasses collapsed.

Japan thought it was ready for a major quake. It wasn't ready for this.

"The human brain has a limit, but nature doesn't," said Yoshihiro Takeuchi, chairman of the Earthquake Damage Investigation Committee for the Japan Institute of Architecture.

For Takeuchi, an engineering professor at Osaka Institute of Technology, the shattered landscape is a laboratory that contains specimens of everything he has studied — and at least one phenomenon rarely spotted in his visits to quake sites in Japan and elsewhere.

The characteristic of this quake is the middle floors of buildings collapsing," he said. The Associated Press on Sunday during a tour of some of Kobe's worst-hit areas. "In past quake history, we haven't seen this before ... except for a few isolated examples."

The Sakura Bank building lost its fourth floor; the old city building its sixth. Part of the fifth floor of Nishishimi Hospital, in another neighborhood, collapsed.

In each case, there seemed to be little other structural damage; it was like a sandwich from which one slice of meat disappeared.

Takeuchi theorized that this quake simultaneously thrust upward and

sideways, hence the wide cracks in sidewalks and the shift upward or downward of some buildings by two feet or more.

This motion also may have doomed some of the highways, which had been such a source of pride for Japanese engineers. After interestees were toppled in California quakes, they bragged that such a thing couldn't happen here.

"All the people saying that have received a shock," Takeuchi said.

Japan has different construction standards for highways and buildings. The huge pillars supporting raised roads consist of concrete cores surrounded by vertical steel rods that are then wrapped with vertical steel hoops and surrounded by another coat of concrete.

In Kobe, many ruptured, the reinforcing rods snapped like matchsticks. The horizontal-vertical movement probably was to blame, but only detailed studies will tell, Takeuchi said. He doesn't foresee major changes to standards, but said the disaster could yield new construction techniques.

The bulk of the quake's energy was released just below the city on what had been considered a relatively inactive fault line. It still is uncertain whether two of the Earth's plates ground against each other, or one pushed over the other.

Although nearly 52,000 buildings were destroyed or severely damaged, Takeuchi said virtually all of those constructed since new, lighter regulations took effect in 1983 escaped largely unscathed.

A gleaming new 50-story city

building, next to the damaged old one, didn't lose a single plate from its glass facade. Another glass building next to a collapsed highway entrance ramp also came out fine.

By contrast, seemingly all of the old wooden buildings, thought to be safe from such losses because of their elasticity collapsed into splinters.

In this quake, the side-to-side vibration was as much as 20 inches.

"For a long-wave quake like this one, the wooden structure is weak," Takeuchi said. "Concrete is much safer."

Heavy roof tiles, popular in Japan, also contributed to damage in older buildings, making them top-heavy and easily toppled.

A group of earthquake experts from 10 Japanese universities was to arrive Monday to begin a preliminary investigation.

"It is important to know how and why this (building) was damaged, but it's also important to know why this one wasn't," Takeuchi said. "We will be looking at the designs of the buildings, their locations and other factors."

Another aspect that will come under serious study is how to safely build on land that is situated over groundwater. In a quake, the shaking briefly creates a quicksand-like mud and buildings sink or tilt.

Much of the damage in the 1985 Mexico City quakes occurred in areas built on a dry lake bed that still contained water underneath the surface.

At Kobe, this phenomenon known as liquefaction was most evident at Port Island, reclaimed from the sea about 25 years ago. Many roads and other structures settled by two feet.

## Private U.S. quake relief flight arrives in Osaka

TOKYO (AP) — A jumbo jet brought 100 tons of medical equipment, diapers, tents, fruit juice, soap and other relief supplies for earthquake victims to western Japan Monday.

The Northwest Airlines plane arrived in Osaka with donated goods worth \$2.5 million.

Douglas Kilian, director of international communications at Northwest's headquarters in Eagan, Minn., said the donated goods were gathered by AmeriCares, a private disaster relief group based in New Canaan, Ct. Northwest provided the plane, and flight and ground crews donated their services, Kilian said.

He said the cost to the company was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars but could give no figure.

Kilian said it was the first relief flight to Japan from the United States and, as far as Northwest officials could determine, from anywhere in the world since the earthquake last Tuesday.

The U.S. military has flown in tents and blankets to help earthquake victims.

## Ozawa ends feud with symphony

TOKYO (AP) — For 32 years, the NHK Symphony, considered by many to be Japan's best orchestra, and Seiji Ozawa, by far its most renowned conductor, played not a single note together.

The feud took place so long ago that Ozawa himself doesn't recall all the details. What he remembers is the humiliation of showing up at a concert hall, for a scheduled performance, baton in hand, to find no musicians and no audience.

On Monday night, Ozawa let bygones be bygones and led the NHK Symphony in a charity concert for disabled musicians in Suntory Hall in Tokyo. Tickets, at \$170 apiece, had sold out 25 minutes.

The program included Dvorak's Cello Concerto and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, and Ozawa showed his respect for the orchestra by having

each section take separate bows.

Ozawa's feud with the orchestra had become legend in the musical world.

It happened when Ozawa was just 27, a rising conductor back in Japan for a prestigious appointment with the NHK Symphony after studies with Leonard Bernstein and other greats in America and Europe.

Ozawa had plenty of talent, but barely any experience. He had never conducted even the standard warhorses that NHK management programmed:

Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, for instance, or the symphonies of Brahms.

"I wasn't ready," he recalled. "If I had a good manager I wouldn't have accepted it." Finally two years ago, two people persuaded Ozawa to make an engagement with NHK Hideo Edo, the father of his first wife, and Rostropovich, a longtime friend.

"Mr. Edo is 91 years old. He said, 'Seiji, you must conduct the NHK Symphony before I die,' Ozawa explained.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Mexican president reshuffles cabinet**

MEXICO CITY — President Ernesto Zedillo grappled Monday with his latest political headache, reshuffling the Cabinet after forcing the education secretary to resign for lying about having a doctoral degree.

Political problems in Mexico's restive south simmered as well. The opposition in Tabasco state continued to press for the removal of the ruling party governor they claim took office through fraud.

Leaders of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in Tabasco said they support a referendum asking voters if they want new elections. But the opposition said it would not back the referendum unless Gov. Roberto Madrazo resigns, saying he should play no role in determining his political future.

**Britain pleads for EU to protect livestock**

BRUSSELS, Belgium — After weeks of protests by animal rights activists, Britain's farm minister asked the European Union on Monday to ban the practice of raising veal calves in small crates.

William Waldegrave asked agriculture ministers from the other 14 EU nations to join Britain in outlawing the "abhorrent" veal crates and called for EU limits on journey times for livestock headed to slaughter. The British government has been under pressure to prevent calves from being exported to nations still using the crates, which Britain banned as inhumane in 1990.

Hundreds of animal rights activists have been demonstrating at British ports where live cattle are shipped — making the issue front page news for weeks. Some of the protests have been violent.

**Suu Kyi promises no secret agreement**

BANGKOK, Thailand — Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi sought to reassure her pro-democracy supporters and renewed her vow Monday not to cut a deal with the military junta to end her house arrest.

The 1994 Nobel Peace Prize winner made the promise in a statement distributed Monday in Bangkok by her husband, Michael Aris.

"There has not been and there will not be any secret deals with regard either to my release or to any other issue," said Mrs. Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest in Rangoon since 1989.

**Aquino's daughter wants reconciliation**

MANILA, Philippines — Former President Corazon Aquino's daughter, who alienated her mother with her pregnancy and her interview with the son of the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos, asked for reconciliation Monday on live television.

"I miss my family very much," a tearful Kris Aquino, 23, said in a televised interview on her own show. "For whatever it's worth, I still really love my Mom."

Ms. Aquino drew criticism in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation when word spread that she was pregnant by a married man nearly twice her age. Then last week, she interviewed and kissed the check of Rep. Ferdinand Marcos Jr., son of the man suspected of murdering her father's assassination.

**Egypt says Muslims plotted overthrow**

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has accused members of the country's largest Islamic fundamentalist organization of plotting to overthrow the regime and funneling money to extremist groups.

The Interior Ministry, in a statement Monday, said members of the mainstream Muslim Brotherhood group were arrested Sunday throughout Egypt. It did not say how many people were detained.

The arrests, which the Brotherhood numbered at 27, appeared to be part of a government campaign to stem dissent, particularly by religious politicians, journalists and lawyers.

**Premier Cavaco Silva will step down**

LISBON, Portugal — Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva, who steered Portugal through a boomier decade of modernization before seeing his government sink into scandal, said Monday he would step down when his term ends this year.

The leader of three successive governments since 1985, Cavaco Silva told a news conference he would not stand for re-election as party leader at next month's Social Democratic Party congress.

A new leader elected at the congress will be the party's candidate for premier in legislative elections scheduled for October at the latest.

But the 56-year-old economist stressed that his announcement should not encourage President Mario Soares to dissolve parliament and call early elections, as the opposition has demanded.

Compiled from wire reports

**Russians shell Chechens, collect their dead**

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Ghostly figures in a thick fog, Russian troops blasted Chechen rebels with tank and artillery fire Monday and slowly consolidated their grip on the center of the battered Chechen capital.

The Russians, stationed on the western shore of Grozny's Suncha River, appeared increasingly confident, and sent crews in armored personnel carriers to dig through the snow to collect their dead.

A French photographer who emerged from central Grozny Monday reported that some Russian soldiers stopped fighting occasionally to loot, taking typewriters, clocks, slide projectors and anything else they could carry.

Chechen rebels, however, continued to fire from east and south of the river, and claimed to have retaken some territory. They also control suburbs in the southwest.

"There are a lot of buildings in the center that change landlords every day," said Akhlyad Izhiyev, a 50-year-old Chechen battalion commander and



A Chechen fighter in white winter camouflage takes a break from the fighting Monday. A former lieutenant colonel in the Soviet army, Four weeks into the battle for the

capital, neither side owned central Grozny, and snipers remained active.

"Nobody controls the center," said Izhiyev, outfitted in a white winter camouflage suit and black knit cap. "The more troops the Russians send here, the more corpses they will leave."

The bodies of dozens, perhaps hundreds, of Russian soldiers killed over the past month have lain on the streets of central Grozny, particularly around the presidential palace.

Now the Russians are collecting the bodies and taking them to an outdoor morgue at Lenin Park, said Luc Delahaye, a photographer for the Magnum agency. He spent several days with the Russians before leaving Monday.

He said the Russians were slowly flushing the rebels out of buildings on the Russian side of the river.

Russian artillery has been active outside of Grozny as well, pounding the towns of Argun and Gudermes and the village of Bamut in recent days.

But the assignment has left a bitter

taste for many Russian soldiers — and even officers.

"When I fought in Afghanistan, they once told me I would have to fight another war in Russia, and I didn't believe it," Lt. Gen. Lev Rokhlin, commander of the northern army in Grozny, told Russian television.

"Now, I don't have any feeling of triumph, as we have reached the center (of Grozny) and have fulfilled all tasks," he said. "I feel only great sorrow and regret such things may now happen in Russia."

President Boris Yeltsin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to crush the republic's drive for independence. On New Year's Eve, they moved on Grozny, capital of the mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountains.

The move has been harshly criticized by both European nations and the United States. In Berlin on Monday, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl scolded Russia's defense minister, Pavel Grachev, for vilifying an outspoken Russian opponent of the war.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### City, county meet to hear terminal bids

TWIN FALLS - City and county leaders will meet in a special joint session today to consider bids for a new terminal at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The apparent low bidder is Ormond Builders of Idaho Falls with a prepared contract of \$2,451,400.

Ormond's bid and others will be considered at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

### U of I sponsors information reception tonight at Weston

TWIN FALLS - A reception to provide information about the University of Idaho will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Representatives from admissions, financial aid, housing, the Greek system, military services, academics and campus visitation will offer information to prospective students, and a video about the university will be shown. Time will be available for questions and answers, and refreshments will be served. Admission is free, and parents are encouraged to attend.

For more information or to register, call 208-885-6163.

### Twin Falls, Kimberly ask for fiber-optic cable money

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls and Kimberly school districts submitted a grant application to the state Department of Education Monday, asking for \$312,000 to establish a fiber-optic cable between all schools in the districts and the College of Southern Idaho.

They also asked for a \$157,000 entitlement for other technology. Last year's Legislature appropriated \$10 million for technology in public schools, to be awarded through grants.

### Library officials announce board officers for the year

TWIN FALLS - Library officials have announced new board officers for the year. Ken High became chairman, Kara Kral is vice-chairwoman, Connie Pepper is now secretary, Judy Pollow became staff liaison and treasurer, Tom Robertson became foundation liaison and Howard Allen is now the city council representative.

### Gooding County sets public meeting on zoning proposal

GOODING - The second public meeting about a proposed Gooding County zoning ordinance, which has several changes including regulations on confined animal feeding operations, will be held Wednesday.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Copies of the proposal can be viewed at the courthouse before and after the meeting or purchased for \$3.

### Housing agency will accept plan comments until Feb. 18

BOISE - Written public comments about the 1995 Consolidated Plan, a new housing and infrastructure document mandated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, are being accepted by the Idaho Housing Agency until Feb. 18.

All comments will be incorporated into the plan before the final copy is sent in late February to the housing department for approval. The plan takes the place of the Comprehensive Affordability Strategy, which helped in 1991 get \$12 million in federal funds designed to help improve Idaho's affordable housing and infrastructure.

Written comments should be mailed to the Idaho Housing Agency, Consolidated Plan Comments, Branch Operations, P.O. Box 7899, Boise ID 83707-1899. Copies of the plan may be reviewed in Twin Falls at the library, city hall and the Idaho Housing Agency branch office.

### Police invite seniors to start crime-prevention program

TWIN FALLS - Police are inviting senior citizens to a meeting at 1 p.m. Friday to start a crime-prevention program for the elderly.

Senior citizens can learn to avoid certain types of crime, such as fraud, by drawing on the experience of law enforcement officials.

The meeting will be held at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. For more information, call Rose Mary Evans at 736-4713 or Sgt. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4089.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Judge scrambles 'executioner's' channel

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A centuries-old warrior will probably not get to testify on behalf of a Colorado man charged with kidnapping and shooting his former girlfriend, a judge said Monday.

Jack Peel, 48, acting as his own attorney, asked to be hypnotized in order to summon "Larkin the Executioner," whom he described later as a scaly, prehistoric cannibal from another planet.

"After 'channeling' was explained to me ... it's hardly likely I will allow the testimony," 5th District Judge Daniel Meech said in a hearing Monday.

"This witness is hardly available because

he's only speaking through you," Meech said. "If he materializes here, I will take it for what it is."

Larkin is an objective witness to the shooting, Peel argued. He is honest, "a warrior of words" who doesn't grow horns, and isn't linked with Satanism.

Peel's former girlfriend, Connie Price, sat in the far corner of the courtroom Monday listening to Peel's arguments during the pretrial conference.

Price testified in October that Peel woke her up with "a hand over my mouth and a gun to my head" on Sept. 25. She said he forced her to drive down a dirt road, then shot her when she tried to flee.

Monday, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy John Lotzspeich asked Judge Meech to appoint

a lawyer to represent Peel, who is disruptive with his "Larkin malarkey."

Lotzspeich said he feared Peel would ambush his case with new witnesses and fight a losing battle with his defense tactics. Whether in or out of body, he said, "it was Jack's body that did the crime."

"Objection!" Peel said, leaping to his feet in handoffs and shackles. "That's an assumption based on conclusion."

Meech agreed, but said he will decide whether to appoint an attorney after a local psychiatrist examines Peel.

In a jailhouse telephone interview, Peel said he puts himself into a relaxed state through hypnosis to communicate with Larkin, who speaks in broken English. As Larkin speaks through him,

Peel adopts a low tone of voice, he said.

"He's never missed a performance," Peel said.

To look at him, Larkin isn't very pleasant, Peel said. He has a large lower body, with big thighs useful for springing, grasshopper-like, onto his prey. He is a hunter, but also a great legal advisor, he said.

Peel is a former owner of a sushi restaurant in Ketchikan called "Bonanz Jack's," and self-described New-Age channeler. He denies the criminal charges, and said he hopes hypnosis will draw out what really happened.

Monday, Price said her arm is healing from the bullet wound she sustained from the shooting.

"It is a bunch of Larkin malarkey, like the prosecutor said," she said of Peel's defense.



Keith Goodman leaves court on Monday after pleading innocent to a charge of felony injury to a child.

## Man pleads innocent to felony injury to son

TWIN FALLS - A 21-year-old man pleaded innocent Monday to head-butting his infant son.

Keith Goodman, formerly of Kimberly, is charged with felony injury to a child. A plea agreement may be pending, said John Olson of the Twin Falls County public defender's office.

Goodman was released on his own recognizance as long as he avoids contacting his son and family.

Police say the 6-week-old was hospitalized with forehead bruises and a fractured skull after Goodman "bumped heads" while playing with the baby.

Police say Goodman has admitted injuring his son Dec. 14 as they played in their room at the Wagon Wheel Motel.

Goodman declined to be interviewed after his court hearing Monday.

## High school business students debate growth

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If students are any indicator of their parents' views on Micron Technology Inc., this town is evenly split.

Eight seniors pulled out of a Twin Falls High School business class last week either praised or panned the computer-chip manufacturer's possible expansion to the Magic Valley. The Boise-based company is looking at 13 sites for a 3,500-worker plant.

Tennille Church plans to work in Twin Falls after getting a degree in social work. She sees few positives in Micron's potential move to Twin Falls and worries especially about farms.

"I value the farmland," she said. "I want to raise my kids here in a small community."

A population boom, more crime and traffic jams would follow in Micron's wake, she said.

For city slickers and job hunters, Boise is a mere two hours away, she added.

E.J. Metzger, a life-time Twin Falls resident, wants to study business at Boise State University next fall.

"I think it would be great because Twin Falls needs a change," he said. "Eventually they're going to grow anyway."

Because Micron isn't a direct competitor, it can only help other businesses, he said. It would bring customers for other companies and provide jobs for College of Southern Idaho students.

Twin Falls can't stay a small town for long, he said. The small-town feel has already gone because even in the high school, it's difficult to know everyone.

It would be "kind of cool" if Micron chose to build in Twin Falls, said Chris Milan. It might create more activities for people under age 21, he said. "Twin Falls is dull," he said.

"I should have left a long time ago," Milan wants to study auto mechanics at CSI, but if the company came, he'd want to take a job with them, he said.

"It would be way better than any restaurant job or minimum-wage job you could find," he said.

## Job-seekers back Micron - with reservations

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the state Job Service's waiting room, opinions about Micron Technology Inc. are aren't hard to predict: People there want jobs, and yes, they would work for the company if they could.

"I think it'd be one of the best things that could happen to the area," said Terry Rogers of Twin Falls, who lost his job after a factory accident.

But like lots of other Magic Valley residents, even people looking for jobs have a few reservations about the computer-chip manufacturer. Though they generally supported building a Micron plant in the valley, several job seekers interviewed at the unemployment office were concerned about a housing shortage, burdens on schools and a strain on the water supply.

"I'm not really for Micron coming into the city - it's too big," said Jan McClellan, a 12-year Twin Falls resident. McClellan, now working as a collection manager, wants to change careers, but she isn't rooting for Micron to come.

"I just don't think we're ready for that large an influx of industry," she said. "I think Twin's going to lose a lot

of its small-town atmosphere."

Here's what other job seekers had to say:

• **Sheila Jimenez, Jerome:** "I feel we need a growth spurter. The more Twin Falls grows, the better Jerome is, so we don't become a ghost town." Jimenez took bookkeeping classes at the College of Southern Idaho in 1989 but then dropped out. If Micron needs technicians with two-year degrees in electronics, she's willing to go back to school, she said. "I've just been waiting for the opportunity."

• **Donovan Moye, Twin Falls:** "I don't have any degrees, but if they offered training, I'd do it." A 1991 high school graduate, Moye is an odd-job laborer.

"I can understand why they wouldn't want to move in it because the town has boomed over the last five years," Moye said. "But you can't stop progress."

• **Tate Lowry, Twin Falls:** "I'm not a factory person. I'm not interested."

• **Reuben Dutt, a seasonal farm worker:** "If they came in, I'd apply for a janitor job or warehouse. I would welcome them in. They talk about the

crime situation, but they need growth."

Domingo Kachelof, Twin Falls, left his job as a restaurant cook more than two weeks ago. He doubted whether Micron would actually train technicians.

"I've worked for a lot of places and they make promises verbally, but when it comes right down to it, they say, we didn't do it, or we didn't say it," he said.

• **Shirley Luke, a 10-year Twin Falls resident:** "We need a supporting force besides potatoes. We need a place that pays better wages to support families. This town is growing. We may as well support them."

• **Christina Hardness of Twin Falls, a 19-year-old expectant mother:** "I think it'd be good for our economy, anyway."

• **Mike Higley, a recent high school graduate living in Twin Falls:** "If they show up, that's fine. If they don't, that's fine."

• **Marita Turner, a German native and four-year Twin Falls resident:** "It'll be nice for people to have more jobs ... (But) I'm not for people coming from out of state. I want jobs for people living in Twin Falls."

## Batt fires regional Health, Welfare director Woodworth

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Another state worker who gambled on Larry EchoHawk - and lost - is being told to pack his bags.

Steve Woodworth, regional director for the state Department of Health and Welfare is being relieved of his responsibilities, Press Information Officer Ann Kirkwood said Monday.

Woodworth, who donated \$500 to Gov. Phil Batt's Democratic opponent, is being replaced by Duke Morton, a development-

tal-disabilities program manager.

The shake-up was the work of Linda Caballero, the department's new director. But Kirkwood said change - not political vengeance - was the motivating factor.

Said Kirkwood: "(Caballero's) going to be making some major changes in the department, and part of that process is bringing new management to Region 5."

Late Monday, Woodworth confirmed he is being replaced, and said he is proud of the job he did in the Magic and Wood River Valleys. He said politics - not job performance - probably sealed his fate. "I

understand when you have political change like we've had, these things happen," he added.

During his tenure, Woodworth said he worked to strengthen family and children's service programs. He also allowed some Health and Welfare services to be privatized, and worked to improve communication and cooperation with community leaders.

But Woodworth's "inquiries got statewide attention - and department got Good Morning America - after it attempted to enroll a juvenile sex offender at Twin Falls High School

without notifying school officials.

That incident was raised repeatedly: on the campaign trail and even in Batt's State of the State address earlier this month.

Woodworth, who will remain on administrative leave for a few more weeks, praised Morton as "an excellent individual and a very good manager." He said he'll do everything he can to help Morton succeed. Woodworth will also be looking for "new challenges."

"I've enjoyed working here in Region 5 and the job. I feel like we've accomplished a lot," Woodworth added.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Cassia seeks \$21.9 million for schools County resident delays hospital sale decision

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School District is proposing a \$21.9 million bond issue to construct new high schools in Burley and Declo, plus make improvements to its other pair of high schools.

The plan also would convert a portion of the present Burley High School to a regional education technical center, allowing expansion of the district's vocational programs.

Students from neighboring school districts would likely attend the technical center as well.

At Monday night's special School Board meeting, Superintendent Everett Howard said he hopes the buildings will be up and running in approximately two years.

"Our desire would be to have a bond election, and once that's done and bonds are sold, and we've decided, to bid all at the same time," he said.

The vote on the bond, which must pass by two-thirds majority, has been set for March 14.

The aggressive plan of action would include a 140,000 square foot, 34-classroom new high school, perhaps within walking distance of the current Burley High School.

The other new high school would be located in Declo, where a 79,000 square foot, 15-classroom structure would be erected.

School board members said they were committed to keeping the district's two other high schools in operation. The bond would pay for additions including eight new class-

rooms, auditorium and heating system at Oakley High School, and a science lab and music room at Raft River High School.

The \$21.9 million in bonds would be repaid over 20 years at an estimated interest rate of 6.65 percent. Projects still remaining on the district's 10-year plan-facility levy have been incorporated into the bond issue. Because of three-years-remaining-on-the-levy, homeowners would see a larger property-tax increase this year.

District residents living in dwellings having a market value of \$60,000, for example, would see their property taxes increase by approximately \$75 from 1996 to 1998, then decrease by about \$33 in 1999, Howard said. The calculation

assumes the taxpayer takes advantage of the homeowner's exemption.

The College of Southern Idaho has expressed great interest in leasing a portion of the present Burley High School to run its Mini-Cassia programs, Howard said.

At the technical center, the district would hope to expand programs, including health occupations, construction technology, business-occupation and electronics technology.

Murtugha School District has agreed to participate in the regional education technical center, and Minidoka County School District is considering the prospects as well.

Students from those two districts would pay tuition to attend classes at the center, Howard said.

**BURLEY** — Cassia County commissioners have put Cassia Memorial Hospital dealings on hold until next week at the request of county resident Truman Bradley.

Bradley, who has a lawsuit pending against the county, has criticized the commissioners' handling of hospital financing and their compliance with open-meetings and public-records laws.

Commissioners were about to set a May 8 auction date when Bradley asked for a week to talk to real-estate agents and look into county records. He said he wants to see how the county has solicited bidders for a sale or long-term lease of the hospital.

"They apparently did some, but we don't know what it was," Bradley said about soliciting bidders.

A. Keith Holloway, president of Western Health Care Corp., which leases part of the hospital as a long-term care center, said the county solicited about 35 potential buyers in July 1993. Holloway was at the commissioners' meeting Monday to discuss a one-year lease of the whole building once Intermountain Health Care vacates it in June.

"I think the commission should get credit for the work they did," Holloway told Bradley.

Intermountain Health Care, which runs Cassia Memorial, plans to move to a new building in June.

Holloway's company made a bid to

buy the old hospital building in mid-September, when an auction date had first been set. He plans to bid again whether commissioners decide to lease or sell the building.

"I think it's going to be difficult to establish a lease, because they are going to have to remodel for a lease. Then they are stuck with a building that can't be leased by another," Holloway said in an interview following the meeting.

He said the county could face a \$2.5 million remodeling bill if it decides to lease to Western Health Care. The estimate is conservative if asbestos is found in the building, he said.

Holloway said Western Health Care was in a better position to buy the hospital last fall, because it would have had nine months to work out remodeling plans before Intermountain Health Care moved out.

A one-year lease of the building while the county makes up its mind would do it, he said, but it wouldn't be cost-effective. He hopes to either win the hospital outright or enter a long-term lease.

"This is going to be a clumsy operation. My hope is that before this lease becomes effective the direction of the hospital would be decided," Holloway told commissioners.

However, Holloway said the community probably is more receptive and supportive of a newcomer such as his company than it was last fall.

## Despite setbacks, Idaho pro-lifers still confident

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — When the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion on demand 22 years ago, opponents vowed to overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

Twenty-two years later, abortion is still legal in all 50 states. The work of pro-lifers Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and a more conservative Supreme Court hasn't changed that.

Despite setbacks — on the legal and political fronts — Idaho pro-life activists are confident change will eventually come.

Patrick Benson, president of Right to Life of Idaho, says triumph could be one year and one election away.

"We have a Republican majority in Congress. If we can maintain that through 1996 and get a pro-life president in there, I think we'll see some major progress — very possibly a human life amendment" to the U.S. Constitution, Benson said.

Such an amendment would be difficult to repeal — and would tie the hands of pro-choice judges.

The judicial branch, thus far, has thwarted the pro-life movement.

Debbie Roper of Boise, a longtime anti-abortion lobbyist and activist, says its best to bypass the courts on this issue.

"We've always gained our victories, not through the judicial system, but through our democratically-elected system," she said.

Jeanette Germain, communications coordinator for Planned Parenthood in Boise, doesn't believe abortion will receive much attention from the Legislature in 1995.

"I think they have other issues that are going to

command their attention," she said Monday. While some anti-abortion activists see the November election as a victory for their movement, Germain disagrees.

"I don't believe that the results of the recent election had anything to do with choice politics — there seemed to be a lot of other things on their agenda."

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ed later that year by pro-choice candidates. The Legislature has shied away from the issue ever since.

With the election of pro-life Republican Gov. Phil Batt and the nation's most GOP Legislature, anti-abortion forces hope they can make inroads in 1995.

Benson says he's working with members of Batt's staff on legislation eliminating Medicaid funding of abortion.

Batt has said he opposes such funding, and might favor such legislation.

But legislative leaders and pro-choice legislators, such as Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, say they would prefer steering clear of the controversial issue.

Noh said legislation ending Medicaid funding of abortion is "one of those interim steps that would have a greater chance of passage than what we tackled before" with HB 625.

Noh said he hopes lawmakers have learned a lesson from 1990, but said "people tend to forget them rapidly."

"I'd guess the legislative leadership and the executive (branch) would be pretty good at reminding them," he said.

While some groups — Operation Rescue for one — are using increasingly radical forms of protest to stop abortion, Idaho pro-life activists say they can be patient and pragmatic.

Benson compares the abortion debate to the slavery debate in Great Britain and the United States, he said. And the abortion battle could be just as protracted.

But he vows to keep the abortion issue alive in the Gem State.

"We won't go away," he said.

Demolition of building may cost more

**BURLEY** — Demolition of the old Thriftway building on the corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue could cost more the city had planned.

The city was given the building in exchange for paying demolition costs. But Mayor Frank Bauman said demolition looks like it will be "extremely costly."

"It's incurring costs not anticipated," Bauman said.

A hitch in asbestos removal is complicating the job, he said.

Last week a worker's foot went through the rotted roof, said John Kirtland, operations manager for Asbestos Abatement Inc. The worker was not injured, but safety concerns will keep the company from removing asbestos from some parts of the roof, he said.

A solution for the city would be to demolish the roof and have all of it, instead of only the felt asbestos linings, treated as asbestos at the regional landfill west of Burley, Kirtland said.

Asbestos disposal costs \$25 a cubic yard, according to Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

Bauman said the city doesn't know what it should do next, but that it will pay Asbestos Abatement substantially less than the \$9,400 originally planned for asbestos removal, since it looks like the company won't be able to finish the job.

The Thriftway property will be converted into a parking lot, accommodating a maximum of 10 cars, Bauman said. It is part of a plan to add left-turn lanes at Main Street and Overland Avenue, deemed Idaho's deadliest intersection by the state's Department of Transportation, Bauman said.

**BURLEY** — Police released the name Sunday of a Colorado woman who was killed Saturday when she fell asleep at the wheel of her van and it rolled off Interstate 94.

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Selk was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where his condition was described as critical Sunday. Widows was in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and expected to be released to his family this morning, according to hospital officials.

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No one was wearing seatbelts, the patrol reported.

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**Probe finds fire cause**

**LEHI, Utah (AP)** — Lehi Police say a smoldering cigarette left near a couch was the likely cause of a fire that killed a man and destroyed his trailer.

The body of the 60-year-old Gary Ewell was found in the back bedroom of the trailer by fire fighters Sunday morning. Investigators believe the fire started near a couch in the front room.

Neighbors in the trailer park smelled smoke at about 2:30 a.m., but could not see flames or find the source, said Lehi Police Lt. Chad Smith.

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# Idaho

## Night ride



Skiers ride up the chair lift late Sunday afternoon on their way to an evening of skiing at Bogus Basin Ski Resort, north of Boise. Bogus Basin is the only resort in Idaho that offers night skiing.

## Briefly

### Man could face 16 life terms in suit

POCATELLO — A man who could face 16 life sentences in a Pocatello kidnapping-robbery has pleaded innocent in 6th District Court. Mark McGrath, 35, on Monday entered his pleas before Judge Lynn Winmill. He is charged with eight counts of first-degree kidnapping and eight counts of robbery. Eight people were invited to a downtown Pocatello location on July 29, 1994, on the premise they would discuss a building project, but they were taken hostage. One of the hostages intentionally wrecked his car and escaped as he was being taken to withdraw money from the bank. McGrath could face up to 16 life sentences. Co-defendant, Teddy Pinkerton, 45, also was to be arraigned Monday but his court appearance was postponed. A jury trial will be held sometime in April, Winmill said.

### Police hold man in roommate's death

COEUR D'ALENE — Mark Jones' landlord didn't realize the 46-year-old man was bleeding to death as they sat talking for two hours Saturday night. "He acted so calm and casual about it," said Louie Box, assistant manager of the State Motel. "There was no cuts, no bruises." After what police said was a brawl with his roommate and hours of refusing medical attention, Jones died Sunday morning at Kootenai Medical Center. Coeur d'Alene Police arrested the roommate, James Moen, on a murder charge. Moen was sent to the Kootenai County Jail and bond was to be set Monday. Box said Jones and Moen moved in four days ago, saying they intended to stay for a week.

### Police arrest accidentally-released teen

CALDWELL — Caldwell Police arrested a juvenile charged with aggravated assault on Sunday — four days after Ada County Jail officials mistakenly released him. Augustine Luna, 17, was arrested without incident at a Caldwell home. He is being held on \$500,000 bond, authorities said. "We screwed up," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said Sunday. "It was obviously an error on our part." Luna, who was being held in Ada County Jail following his conviction, was released Thursday because critical paperwork had been overlooked. The court documents instructing sheriff's deputies to keep Luna in jail were not entered into the computer in time, Killen said.

### Beetles kill central Idaho pine trees

DEARY — In the wake of last summer's drought, pine trees throughout much of north central Idaho are dying. Patches of brown and red needle trees are becoming more pronounced against the otherwise green forests throughout the region. State officials estimate the patches hold between 2,000 and 100,000 board feet of merchantable logs. The mortality is actually linked to beetle infestations. "What's really killing them is a little tiny beetle," said Ladd Livingston, supervisor of the Idaho Department of Land's insect and disease section of Coeur d'Alene. Two species of insects, the pine engraver beetle and the western pine beetle, are responsible. And two trees, ponderosa and lodgepole pines, are most susceptible to the bugs.

### Man involved in killing requests parole

BOISE — A man convicted of slaying a fellow teen in the Ada County Jail and shooting a prison officer with a homemade "zip gun" is asking to become eligible for parole. Sean Matthews, 29, on Monday asked the Commission for Pardons and Parole to make him eligible immediately and transfer him to an out-of-state facility. He must wait until July at the very earliest. Only four members of the five-member commission were on hand Monday at the Maximum Security Institution near Boise. Matthews' parole did not win the three votes he needed.

Compiled from wire reports

## Judge sets trial over monument

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal judge has set May 20 for a trial whether the Bannock County Commission has to remove the Ten Commandments monument from the courthouse lawn.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge will hear lawyer arguments in the church-state separation dispute without a jury.

Bernard Zaleha, attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, hopes the court will force county commissioners to remove the Christian laws from county property.

The plaque was donated to the county in the 1950s by the Fraternal Order of Eagles following the release of Cecil B. DeMille's movie, "The Ten Commandments."

The county is being sued by three Pocatellans and the ACLU who claim that putting the monument on county property violates the constitutional separation of government and religion. The plaintiffs want the court to order the monument removed.

Commissioner J.O. Cotant said Bannock County intends to continue the fight. He said most county residents don't want commissioners to back down.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

**Introduced in House**  
HJM1 (Revenue and Taxation) — Urges Congress to pass legislation requiring out-of-state companies with substantial catalog or other sales in Idaho to pay sales tax.

**Introduced in Senate**  
SJM102 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends the state constitution to preclude state courts from excluding criminal case evidence under a ruling of an illegal search unless such evidence would be excluded under the U.S. Constitution.

**SB1029 (Finance)** — Allocates \$117,600 in emergency funding to the state School for the Deaf and Blind.

**SB1030 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Revamps procedures for issuing legislative subpoenas.

**SB1031 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Requires state agencies to either initiate action or deny petitions to modify regulations within 28 days of receipt.

**SB1032 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Makes violations of rules governing the use and protection of state parks and recreation areas an infraction.

**SB1033 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Authorizes public release of some information provided authorities under the normal office-of-registration act.

# Batt encourages leaders of East Idaho business

BOISE (AP) — Eastern Idaho economic and business leaders say they are encouraged by Gov. Phil Batt's outlook on issues impacting the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

About 60 representative of regional chambers of commerce met with the new Republican governor at the Statehouse on Monday. After, some said the hour-long session confirmed his campaign pledge to work more cooperatively with the U.S. Department of Energy for the good of the nuclear research center.

"I feel like we're going to have a more positive relationship for eastern Idaho," Idaho Falls City Councilwoman Beverly Branson said.

In particular, she liked his continued insistence that he made the right decision in allowing the U.S. Navy to ship more spent fuel to Idaho for storage. That decision, which breaks with the fight of former Gov. Cecil Andrus against more nuclear waste, has drawn criticism statewide.

"It takes a lot of guts to stand up



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to everybody in the state who opposes that," Branson said.

Batt said will travel to Washington this week to meet with Energy Department officials and try to apply pressure to open permanent nuclear dumps in New Mexico and Nevada. Those facilities could take waste that's now stored in Idaho.

"It's good that he comes in with an open mind and is willing to learn," said Jerry Hong, president of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber-of-Commerce. "I believe Gov. Batt will be very open-minded, as compared to what we had before."

Andrus riled many eastern Idahoans by fighting with DOE and the Navy over waste issues, though he contended his efforts actually added jobs by emphasizing site cleanup.

Hong said he liked Batt's plans for the state's INEL Oversight program to make it smaller and center it in Idaho Falls rather than Boise. Batt appointed Idaho Falls engineer Robert Ferguson of Science Applications International Corp. to head the oversight program.

Greg Ossmann, an official with INEL contractor Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co., said its dealings with the new governor so far suggest a positive working relationship.

"I think he's very rational. He understands these issues are difficult to work through."

Ossmann noted that Batt's decision about Navy fuel was between him and the Navy, and that Lockheed will only implement whatever it is directed.

The chamber representatives were to meet later with some members of Batt's cabinet to discuss tourism and other regional economic issues, and meet with area legislators.

## Idaho has 30 days to consider plan

PRIEST LAKE (AP) — A 30-day window has opened to consider alternatives to closing 125 miles of roads in the Selkirk Mountains.

According to Wayne Wakkinen, wildlife research biologist for Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the delay postponed the signing of documents next week that would have put into effect this and other restrictive measures designed to increase to 70 percent the grizzly bear habitat in the region.

At issue is the proposed closure of roads that would limit motorized access for recreation and logging. A study by the Priest Lake Ranger District proposing several alternatives was released in August 1994. The study covers 85,000 acres in the Selkirk Mountain Range.

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## Defendant evaluated

POCATELLO (AP) — Two independent psychological evaluations will be done on accused killer Augustus Joseph Isak in the stabbing death of a Pocatello man.

Sixth District Magistrate Ron Hart Monday ordered the evaluations, siding with a defense motion. They will be conducted before a preliminary hearing on Feb. 16.

Isak is charged with the first-degree murder of Jack Herridge, 53, on New Year's Day. Herridge was stabbed to death in his apartment. Isak, 23, lived in the building.

*As I look out my window today  
The river runs peacefully by  
The water fowl float quietly on their way  
The geese dot the morning sky  
I thank God for placing me here  
I'm grateful for all the things done  
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# From near and far, hundreds of reporters cram into 'Camp OJ'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even the judge's parents were in court Monday.  
 O.J. Simpson's mother and his two elder children were there. So were Nicole Brown Simpson's mother and sisters. And Ronald Goldman's family.  
 Outside the courthouse in driving rain, someone held up a papier-mache doll with golden hair and knives stuck into it as a crush of cameramen, reporters, hawkers, commentators and spectators swarmed.  
 It was scheduled to be opening statements day in O.J. Simpson's trial. Although the trial was about who slashed two people to death, the

scene outside court resembled a carnival.  
 "Well, it's kinda like a circus atmosphere down here, we're waiting for the elephants and we're havin' a good time!" KROQ rock radio host Gene "Bean" Baxter told listeners.  
 A long line of jurors, lawyers and others with business in the courthouse stretched from the security checkpoint at the front of the Los Angeles County Criminal Courts Building all the way around to the back of the block-square building.  
 O.J. paraphernalia salesmen clamored to be heard over the din of media helicopters clattering overhead.

"This is the trial of the century," said Jamie DeMatoff, hawking T-shirts with "O.J. Simpson Trial" emblazoned across the scales of justice. "I'm just trying to make a buck off these T-shirts. I don't care what people say — I'll sell them anyway."  
 Those with a personal interest in the case were subdued.  
 Inside the packed courtroom, Simpson's mother, who has been sitting, sat in a wheelchair in the aisle near his elder children.  
 Ms. Simpson's mother, Juditha Brown, and Ms. Simpson's three sisters, Denise, Dominique and Tonya were there, along with Goldman's

family, including his father, stepmother and sister.  
 Judge Lance Ito's parents sat quietly watching the proceedings, as did Sylvia Dale Cochran, wife of Simpson's lawyer.  
 The media were inescapable. Even media interviewed media:  
 "I especially like to watch the jurors," author Dominick Dunne, covering the trial for Vanity Fair, explained to Fox TV inside the courthouse. "I always pick out about four jurors who become my favorites. I sort of try to anticipate what they are thinking and how they are reacting."

They're at the front entrance, the back door, in the hallways and all over the parking lot dubbed Camp O.J.: TV reporters, print reporters, radio reporters, magazine reporters, tabloid reporters, still-photographers, camera crews, high-priced novelists and Jackie Mason?  
 Yes. Here at Camp O.J. and the courthouse across the street, no one is turned away. Well, no one bearing a laminated credential and working for a bona fide news agency, that is. The comedian arrived last week on assignment from BBC Radio.

## Southern Utah joins BLM fight

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Washington County ranchers are joining their counterparts in neighboring states in decrying cuts in spring grazing on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land.  
 Restrictions are expected within the next six weeks on 175,000 acres in the Beaver Dam Slope area.  
 As with livestock-grazing disputes over lands in southern Nevada and the Arizona Strip, the cuts are billed as protection for the Mojave desert tortoise.  
 In Utah, though, some of the ranchers get a double whammy. The move would follow grazing cuts unrelated to the tortoise on Dixie National Forest lands.  
 "It will make our operations unconomical," said rancher Dennis Iverson, who said he may sell the land for development if he cannot cope with the reductions. "I'm really disappointed because I feel we've worked with land-management agencies for a number of years."

Iverson, a member of the Washington County Water Conservancy District Board, has operated on public lands for about 25 years, just as father before him.  
 The BLM is required to cut grazing because of a biological opinion by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service citing harm to the tortoise, said Kim Leany, rangeland management specialist for the BLM Dixie Resource Area.  
 Leany expressed frustration at being bound by the studies. His office has responded to the Fish and Wildlife Service by saying the studies were not done in the area of the grazing cuts.

## 7-year-old boy buried by snow off his roof dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 7-year-old boy has died after being buried by snow that slid off the roof of a vacation home at northern Utah's Brighton Estates.  
 Don Morgan, assistant park manager for Wasatch Mountain State Park, said Chris Johnson and another youth apparently struck several icicles hanging from the A-frame structure Sunday afternoon. A 4-foot snowslide then broke loose from the roof and buried the victim.  
 The second boy ran for help, but it was 20-30 minutes before Johnson's father and a passing snowmobiler were able to free the buried youngster. By then, he had stopped breathing and had no pulse.  
 The father attempted cardiopulmonary resuscitation until a helicopter arrived to transport the boy to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. While in flight, a nurse on the aircraft reported a pulse had been restored.  
 Primary Children's spokeswoman Colleen Clark said Johnson died at 7:32 a.m. Monday as a result of suffocation. Morgan said the child and his parents were from Salt Lake City.

The A-frame is one of a group of vacation homes at an elevation of 7,000 feet, and about 20 miles east of Salt Lake City.

## Houston man wins \$3.58 million at slots

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Houston businessman Richard Burns is likely to listen to his wife when she gives him advice in the future.  
 Burns had been playing in a slot machine tournament at the Treasure Island resort on the Las Vegas Strip when his wife, Cindy, suggested he change machines.  
 "The machine he was on just wasn't doing anything," Cindy Burns recounted. "So I kept telling him to move down one. He finally did and within 10 minutes we were winners."  
 Burns invested \$6 in the new machine, and walked away \$3,580,540 richer.  
 Burns hit on a Megabucks progressive slot, which is linked to a network of more than 800 machines in 134 casinos throughout Nevada. The Megabucks winners are paid the jackpot over a 20-year period.

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**Born Crabby**

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By Bill Watterson

AS AN ARTIST, I'LL SPEAK TO FUTURE GENERATIONS LONG AFTER I'M GONE.

SMART THINKING.

I CALL THIS, "NUDE DESCENDING A STAIRCASE."

B.C.

THIS IS THE DRESS I WANT TO BE LAID TO REST IN.

YOU GOT SPUNK, GERTRUDE!

YEAH, I KNOW.

I WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT DEAD IN HORIZONTAL STRIPES.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

IS YOUR COFFEE TOO STRONG, GARFIELD?

I DON'T KNOW.

BEFORE I COULD TASTE IT, IT GOT UP AND WALKED AWAY!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOOK AT SOMETHING SMALL AND CHEAP?

DON'T YOU MEAN "CUTE" AND "AFFORDABLE"?

NO REAL ESTATE SPOKEN HERE

YES, BUT WE'RE TRYING A NEW APPROACH!

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO REDUCE SPENDING?

I'VE CUT THE MILITARY TO THE BONE!

WHAT ELSE?

THE INVADERS WILL TAKE CARE OF THE REST

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

JUST GIVE ME THE LEASH AND I'LL WALK MYSELF!

WOOF! WOOF!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

YOU LEARN A LOT LOOKING IN WASTE-BASKETS AFTER OFFICE HOURS

IT IS NOT FAT!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

HURRICANE HATTIE, CAN YOU TELL US WHAT THE CAPITAL OF TEXAS IS?

HUH?

YOU KNOW... CAPITAL "T", "C", "X", "A", "S"!

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

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**For Better or For Worse**

I DON'T SEE HOW THIS COULD BE A JOYFUL MOMENT FOR ANYONE. YOU'RE KIDDING!

FORGETS LIKE THIS ARE FERTILE GROUND, MAN! I MEAN, WHY DO THEY EXIST? WHO ARE THE CLIENTELE?

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE COMES MY SCHOOL BUS. I HAVE TO GO NOW!

I HOPE YOUR CAR COMES SOON

DON'T WORRY! I'LL BE HERE SOON!

I HOPE YOU WON'T BE TOO LATE!

I'M ALWAYS WORRIED ABOUT HIM. HE GETS INTO SO MUCH TROUBLE!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

LOOK AT ALL THE TOUCKS!

THERE'S A WHOLE HEED OF THEM!

OR IS IT A FLOCK?

BY BRIAN CRANE (NETHER 'S' A MESS)

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

I LIKE SAYING GOODBYE TO MR. WILSON. IT'S NICE TO SEE HIM SMILE.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

I'll turn the pages while you talk to the book.

**Across**

1 Source of gold  
2 Church singers  
10 Survey of voters  
14 Love god  
15 'Do I - Waltz?'  
16 Sa.  
17 Clearing  
18 Like some souls  
19 Part of a suit  
20 Gym shoes  
22 General and  
23 Castle  
24 Puppy sound  
25 NM tourist town  
26 Nestlet  
28 Runs slowly  
31 Fashionable resort  
34 Egg up  
38 Medical herb  
37 Egg producer  
38 Of great expense  
39 - Cottonball  
41 Small lake  
42 Comp. pt.  
43 Low mass  
44 Rare  
46 Tile  
47 Washer cycle  
48 Feeds the kitty  
50 Animal enclosures  
51 Kind of shark  
53 Air- or engine coolers  
58 Kept aside  
60 Bewildered  
61 Tennis star, Chris  
62 Assistant  
63 Baseballer  
64 Salsala  
65 Move far and wide  
66 Neck hair  
67 Chrysalis  
68 Guide a vehicle  
69 Winklike

6 William Randolph  
7 Paddles  
8 Wrath  
9 Air- or engine coolers  
10 Fixes roads  
11 Baking chamber  
12 - majority  
13 WWII vessels  
21 Flying toy  
23 Thorny flower  
24 Enamored  
25 Washes  
27 Persian Gulf  
28 Hoarder  
30 Appraiser  
31 Brief  
32 English money  
33 Mountain range  
35 Breaks into small pieces  
40 Long periods of time

41 Complete view  
42 Grails  
45 Encrust  
46 Come forth  
48 Whittier Forster  
49 Bam!, e.g.  
52 Fall flower  
53 Intake of breath  
54 Movie dog  
55 Bring up  
56 Coy or Clair  
57 Small continental  
58 Whittier Forster  
59 Bam!, e.g.  
62 Tub

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

IF JANUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "musical." Your sense of drama is pronounced - you're sensitive, idealistic in romance, often sacrifice happiness for sake of family harmony. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. In February, you might change residence, marital status. More responsibility in April, chance to hit financial jackpot. During May, you'll finally be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. On a roll!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can talk your way in or out of anything - scenario accents vibrancy, travel, variety, romantic involvement. Secret resources reveal that you'll benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was taken will be returned. Focus on rhythm, music. Major domestic adjustment. Spotlight on how you relate to public opinion, partnership, marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mistake rectified, you'll get refund and apology. Emphasize on basic issues, personal environment, a different kind of relationship with co-workers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time on your side - perfect techniques, set partner straight on how relationship is to progress. Long-distance communication could be precursor to long journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Project currently dormant will be revived. Put an end to the old, make room for the new. Love relation "pans distance" - the union later will be exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer: Yes - take the risk, you'll win big, stress independence, originality. New enthusiasm, love on horizon. Leo declares, "I predict you will be undigested champion!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Test the waters - what was lost will be found near resort. Former teacher becomes loyal ally. Inaction poses accurate - follow! But Cancer native says, "There is something extraordinary about you!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Just one more month and major ambition is fulfilled! Expect to quickly, transportation, receipt of news concerning cash flow. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Roadside is renewed, you have greater freedom of thought, action. Secret meeting involves Scorpio who votes for you, visit individual confined to home, hospital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use of words result in new moon coincides with winning friends, influencing people, winning love. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around interest rate, bank-union procedures and serious talk involving inheritance. Past obligation is fulfilled. Domestic adjustment involves change of residence, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep job flexible. Travel arrangements remain speculative. Rely on your own judgment, intuition.

**Adultery severely punished**

Adultery has been a taboo severely punishable in almost all societies for a simple reason, says a sociologist. In an unpublished low-level culture, it's difficult sometimes impossible to fix responsibility for the care of the children.

What does "success" mean to you? To Barbara Streisand, she has said, it is having 10 honeydew melons, and eating only the top half of each one.

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**LM. Boyd**  
What's what?

men are a lot more willing to die."

Another different species of dinosaur turns up just about every week.

A hair on your head will grow for 18 months, count on that. Not from now. From when it started growing.

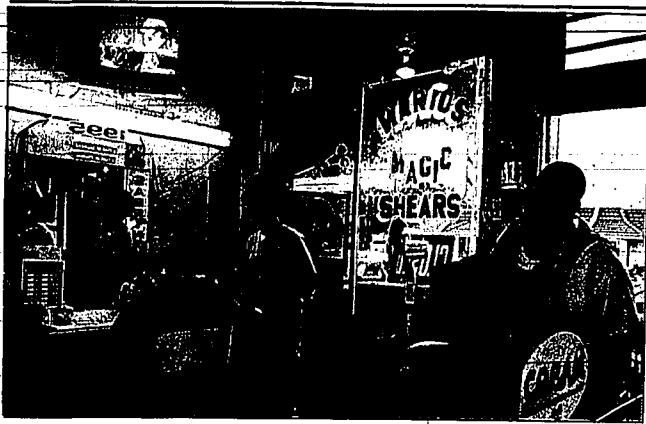
Germans invented the accordion in 1822, same year that hoary ditty called "The Old Oxen Bucket" came out elsewhere. They played it on their instrument, eventually. Took them another 30 years to get around to putting a keyboard on the thing.

Ask your family Sherlock to deduce why Michigan once outlawed the act of putting a skunk in the boss's desk.

An estimated 10 million times more discriminating than the palates of people are the common houseflies' taste hairs. On their feet. Interesting. It invites conjecture on reconstructions of our own.



# West



Customers at Mario's Magic Shears in the Crenshaw district of Los Angeles watch court proceedings of the double-murder trial of former football great O.J. Simpson Monday. AP photo

## Nation watches, waits for opening statements that never happened

NEW YORK (AP) — One minute it was daytime television's usual fare, from "The Price is Right" to "Talk Soup."

The next, it was OJTV across the spectrum. Unfortunately, TV made the switch a trifle early.

CBS and NBC pre-empted their daytime schedules at noon EST Monday, presumably for live coverage of opening statements in O.J. Simpson's murder trial. Instead, what viewers saw was squabbling between the defense and prosecution over last-minute evidence produced by the defense.

It was lively, sometimes prickly, but it wasn't the drama of opening statements. ABC stuck to its regular daytime offerings.

On cable, CNN and E! Entertainment went live from Judge Lance Ito's opening gavel, while Court TV, which has promised gavel-to-gavel coverage, relayed the proceedings under a 12-second delay.

Trial coverage is always a matter of stops and starts, including false starts. Although CBS and NBC viewers got a sense of the procedural wrangling

### What the networks are planning

Network plans for the O.J. Simpson trial:

Proceedings begin at 10 a.m. MST with a hearing on defense exhibits. Opening statements are scheduled for 11 a.m. MST but could be delayed if the hearing runs past that hour.

Cable television's Court TV will offer gavel-to-gavel coverage. CNN and E! Entertainment Television will offer extensive, live coverage.

Fox Broadcasting Co. airs a continuous feed from the courtroom's pool cameras for its broadcast affiliates to use at their discretion.

ABC, CBS and NBC will revert

to regular daytime schedules after coverage of opening statements. Thereafter, the broadcast networks and cable's America's Talking will air "O.J. minutes" — brief hourly or periodic trial updates.

The networks will have control rooms ready to go to instant live coverage, and have pledged to provide live coverage of the trial's major developments, key testimony, closing arguments and verdict.

The syndicated programs "American Journal," "Inside Edition" and "A Current Affair" have moved their anchor desks to the courthouse site.

between the prosecution and defense, it was less than compelling television.

ABC viewers got their soaps. NBC News quietly slipped back to its daytime schedule at 12:14 p.m. MST, but CBS stayed with the

case until 12:58 p.m. MST

While vamping for time, CBS and NBC nevertheless flexed their coverage muscles, each trotting out new electronic graphics techniques and panels of lawyer-consultants.

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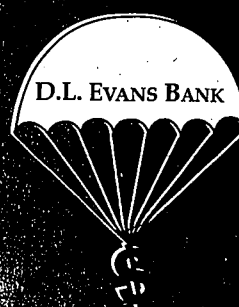
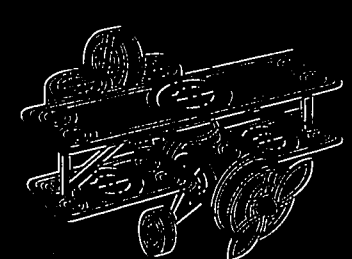
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## Higher rates have investors reaching for cash

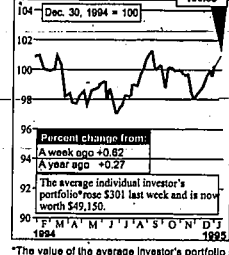
**Newsday**  
NEW YORK — Last year cash was king, and it may reign for a while longer.

Yields are rising on cash and cash-like investments, from Treasury bills to certificates of deposit to money market funds, and experts expect them to continue climbing most of this year. It's a marked change from the stingy levels that have prevailed, and it gives savers a chance for the first time in years to beat inflation with virtually no risk.

With the Federal Reserve Board widely expected to raise interest rates at least another half of a percentage point by Feb. 1, experts say you should stay short-term on your investments. And stay out of bank money market accounts and interest-bearing checking accounts, where rates have stayed stubbornly low.

Walter Frank, chief economist for IBC/Doughuey Money Fund Report in Ashland, Mass., is among those expecting the Fed to act. "I think you will see (higher) yields holding up and not easing for the rest of the year."

### The Money Small Investor Index



The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

### Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	Weeks	Year	% Change in Value
<b>STOCKS (40.67% of portfolio)</b>				
NYSE	100.37	+1.17	+1.15	
ASB/OTC	102.54	+1.59	-3.09	
Equity Funds	100.69	+0.79	-2.89	
<b>BONDS (22.13% of portfolio)</b>				
Fixed	100.88	+0.40	-2.28	
Municipal	101.96	+1.08	-3.03	
Bond Funds	100.48	+0.41	-4.15	
<b>CASH (34.04% of portfolio)</b>				
CDs	100.33	+0.11	+4.39	
Money Funds	100.16	+0.05	+2.43	
<b>OTHER (1.52% of portfolio)</b>				
Real Estate	100.23	+0.08	+10.47	
Gold	65.82	-0.84	-2.82	

paid 3.10 percent interest. Today, the average yield is 5.72 percent nationwide, according to Bank Rate-Monitor of North Palm Beach, Fla. And some

banks are paying 6 percent or more. Six-month CDs have jumped from 2.79 percent to 4.62 percent.

But higher rates than their competitors: A year ago, money market mutual funds were paying about half of a percentage point more than bank money market accounts. Today the spread has widened to about 2.5 percentage points. The money funds are averaging more than 5 percent; but the banks are still paying about 2.77 percent and NOW accounts are paying only 1.52 percent. One banking expert said, "The customers aren't complaining."

Robert K. Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, expects higher rates across the board. His advice: "You should stay very short on investments in federally insured banks. Anyone who doesn't has his head in a cave in Guam."

Heady points out that investors earned \$308 on a \$10,000 one-year bank CD that they bought a year ago. Buying one today, they would earn \$572. "But by the end of the year, I think they will earn \$775," he said.

## Investors earn 9.2% in 2 Clinton years

The Associated Press

The typical individual's investments have gained 9.2 percent since Bill Clinton took office, according to Money magazine's Small Investor Index. That's almost half the 17.3 percent that individuals earned in the first two years of the Bush Administration.

Since Clinton's inauguration on Jan. 20, 1993, stocks in the index have gained 12.3 percent, adding \$2,340 to the typical investor's portfolio, while bonds returned 7.2 percent, or \$666. Gold has been the top performer, up 60 percent. But because the metal accounts for only a tiny portion of the average investor's holdings, it has contributed just \$122 to the portfolio.

All the investor gains came in the first year of Clinton's term. In his second year, individuals earned less than one percent. Analysis do not, however, blame that setback on Clinton policies. Rather, says William LeFevre, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nusbaum, "The markets were pounded by the Federal Reserve's six interest-rate hikes."

## Legals-Announcements 101-113

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**LEGAL NOTICE** BEFORE THE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION ORDER 96-03 IN THE MATTER OF CLOSURE OF 1994-1995 MOUNTAIN LION TAKE SEASON IN UNIT 55 (DAPA 1931.00555.08, governing the Taking of Big Game Animals, provides that the 1994-1995 take season for mountain lion in Big Game Management Unit 55 shall remain open until a total of three female mountain lions have been harvested from these units. The Bureau of Wildlife has been informed that three female mountain lions have been harvested in the Southwest Region.

**LEGAL NOTICE** I, Assistant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 1994-1995 mountain lion take season in Unit 55 be closed, effective immediately.

**LEGAL NOTICE** A 4-day training season shall open upon the closure of these units to harvest the dog training season in these units shall close February 28, 1995. Dated this 16th day of January, 1995. Jerry Miller, for Jerry M. Conley, Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, P.O. Box 24, 1995.

**LEGAL NOTICE** INVITATION TO BID State bid will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 83703, Boise, Idaho 83703.

**LEGAL NOTICE** Dodge Reports-Interim. P.O. Box 9207, Boise, ID 83707. Associated General Contractors, 185 South Capitol Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. A.G.C. Plan Room, 1001 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Idaho Dept. of Commerce, Attn: Greg Zanot, 700 W. Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Bidders shall be notified by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the necessary 100% Performance Bond and the necessary 100% Payment Bond. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board. Bidders must be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to the bid opening and the right is reserved to reject all bids, or to accept

**LEGAL NOTICE** the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho. Dated this 17th day of January, 1995. JIM LARSON, Purchasing and Material Manager, 185 South Capitol Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, PUBLISH: January 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1995.

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