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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.
Highs 40 to 45. Lows 25 to 35.
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Magic Valley

Rock falls at Dierkes
A boulder crushed the forearm of a teen-ager on a rock-climbing Friday.
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Idaho gets tough

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Mini-Cassia

BSU gets the 'shaft'
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A key detective in the O.J. Simpson case bought a home in Sandpoint, but residents there are confused about all the attention that's drawing.
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Coming Sunday

Alfalfa, elk and snow
North of Fairfield, deep in the forest, state wildlife biologists keep elk fed in the winter.

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Fox fires chief aide

Embattled administrator cites confidentiality in statement

The Associated Press
BOISE — Chief Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Terry Haws was fired Friday, two days after public disclosure that he had settled a drunken driving charge. State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's office issued a statement saying she would have no further comment and cited the confidentiality of personnel matters. Haws was Fox's campaign manager during the 1994 election.
Deputy Superintendent Darrell Loole, a holdover from the administration of retired Superintendent Jerry Evans, will be Fox's

interim chief deputy.
Haws pleaded guilty to inattentive driving on Jan. 11 after prosecutors in Boise agreed to drop one count of drunken driving for an October traffic stop. He received a withheld judgment, meaning the conviction can be erased from his record if he successfully completes probation.
Haws refused to take a blood-alcohol test the day he was stopped, and Assistant City Attorney Kevin Borger said he did not perform well in field sobriety tests.
Refusing to take the blood-alcohol test resulted in his driver's license being suspended for 180 days. He also was sentenced to

two days in jail, one year on probation and about \$350 in fines and court costs.
KTVB-TV in Boise also reported Friday that Haws was accused more than a decade ago of soliciting sex from a minor in Alaska in exchange for drugs. He pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, KTVB reported, and was sentenced to a suspended 60-day jail term.
Last year he ran Fox's Republican campaign that focused on a platform that included conservative stands on sexual issues and called for restoring discipline and a "new patriotism" to Idaho's public schools.

Mandates bill clears Senate

By Adria Seybert
States News Service

WASHINGTON — It took over two years and 14 days to do it. — But, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne finally hit political pay dirt Friday when his plan to curb unfunded federal mandates passed the Senate by a sizeable 76-vote margin.

"This has been 600 days in the making," said Kempthorne after the vote in a telephone. "It's a tremendous victory. But, it's also a victory for American taxpayers and cities."
Kempthorne's bill aims to stem the flow of unfunded mandates costing state and local governments more than \$50 million a year and the private sector more than \$200 million a year.



Under the legislation, the Congressional Budget Office must review all new bills for costly mandates. After CBO determines the costs, Congress would either have to secure funding — through new taxes or budget cuts — or rule the legislation "out of order."

With gavel in hand and perched atop the Senate's most powerful chair, Kempthorne presided for a brief moment over the chamber shortly after Friday's vote, basking in the glow of his colleagues' praise over a job well done.

"Every mayor in America should honor Sen. Kempthorne with keys to their cities," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas. "We're making a big, big step in the right direction."

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said the bill's passage puts an end to "business as usual" in the Senate, or at least in the way the chamber deals with state and local governments.

The Senate's top Democrat, however, was quick to defend the party's attempts to slow consideration of the bill down, efforts largely viewed by Republicans as obstructive.

"Because we took the time, this is a much better bill. It is an improved bill," said Daschle on the Senate floor. "It is the reason why there was widespread bipartisan support for the bill."

Later in the day in telephone interview, Kempthorne admitted that Democrats offered some "helpful amendments that serve to enhance the bill, but noted a "little bit of a test of wills" between the two parties throughout the debate.

In 1993, Kempthorne offered up an identical measure to little fanfare in the Democratic-controlled Congress. It eventually picked up 61 votes — enough to fend off a filibuster — but it never brought up for a final vote in the Senate.

With the GOP takeover of the Senate, the legislation became one of the chamber's number-one priorities this year.



ZAP!
9-year-old J.R. Gorham, right, gets caught hiding in the bushes while ambushing his friend Alex Anderson, also 9, during a pretend shoot-out Thursday. J.R. is the son of Linda Peck, and Alex is the son of Mike and Gina Anderson, both of Twin Falls.

Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant saddles up for move to Boise area in 1996

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

the Canyon Springs Inn. The matter wasn't on the board's agenda and came up as "new business," said state pageant Director Wanda Moorehead of Pocatello.

pageant Coordinator Debbie McClain of Kimberly. But that apparently wasn't the sole factor in the board's decision.

TWIN FALLS — Lured by the bright lights of ESPN cameras and Boise TV stations, the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant is ending a 30-year run at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer and moving to the Snake River Stampede in Nampa.

"They offered us time in the arena every night," Wanda Moorehead, pageant director, on the Snake River Stampede in Nampa

to raise more money. The nonprofit pageant has an annual budget of \$15,000 that has been increasingly difficult to finance with donations from the Twin Falls area.

"Personally I hate to see it move," said pageant board Chairman Barry Sullivan of Jerome. "But for the betterment of the (pageant), there's more money, and it will be better for the association."

one of the members from the western area of the state," she said. "Those of us in this part of the state were really caught off guard when it was brought up."

Also, the Snake River Stampede's ranking among the Top 25 events on the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's calendar places it in a media spotlight that the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo can't match, McClain said.

The move won't affect the 1995 beauty pageant for young horsewomen, which will crown its queen on Sept. 2 at the Filer rodeo grounds, where the pageant has been staged for nearly 30 years.

The separate pageant board was formed after the fair board withdrew some of its support in the face of lawsuit threats from disgruntled parents of losing contestants.

Also, some members said that the Stampede would offer perks — such as free passes for parents — that are unavailable in Filer, Moorehead said.

The first statewide Nampa pageant will be in the third week of July 1996.

The pageant board approved the move in a 11-3 vote Tuesday evening at a meeting at

"There was a lot of things brought up about how some of the parents were treated in the past," Moorehead said. "Everything Please see PAGEANTIA2

Judge dismisses murder charge against woman

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

Odiaga gets 24 years in plea bargain

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A magistrate judge on Friday dismissed manslaughter charges against Olivia Jimenez in a move which prosecutors called a "total shock" and which friends called a "blessing from God."
Judge R. Michael Redman ruled there was not sufficient evidence to send Jimenez to trial on second-degree murder charges in the killing of her husband, Feliciano "Paul" Garcia Beltran.
Jimenez, 31, of Buhl, was charged Jan. 14 with murdering her 38-year-old husband during a domestic dispute.
County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said Jimenez may be charged again, pending release of more laboratory tests.
"It's probably 90 percent sure it'll be re-

HAILEY — Numbly by powerful psychotropic drugs, Mitchell John Odiaga was sentenced Friday to spend at least 19 more years in prison for killing two men in a 1990 shooting spree.
The former Boise postal worker struck a deal with attorneys and pleaded guilty to the murders. In exchange, 5th District Judge James May sentenced Odiaga to spend between 24 years and life in prison.
He was sentenced for the nearly five years he had already spent in prison.
His eyes cast downward, Odiaga implored the judge to "pully your honor" to two counts of second degree murder, two counts of assault and one count of attempted first degree murder. The judge overruled the conviction, saying he was improperly drugged during the trial.
Odiaga, a man with a depressive and schizophrenic, had once told a psychiatric

"We have no comment at all ...," said Charlotte Schaffer, of Burley, whose 23-year-old son, Bruce Tate Schaffer, an aspiring architect, was fatally shot June 1990 on the streets of Ketchum.
"I think it is in the interest of justice that this take place," Judge May said. Among the reasons he listed were society's protection, the chance that jurors would find the specially ill Odiaga innocent in a trial, and the rising court costs to a Friday morning, friends of local Ketchum resident Gerald "Shendandah" Wright, who was also fatally shot in 1990, expressed contempt for anything less than capital punishment for Odiaga.
Odiaga, 40, was convicted of second-degree murder in 1991 and sentenced to life in prison. The Idaho Supreme Court overturned the conviction, saying he was improperly drugged during the trial.
Odiaga, a man with a depressive and schizophrenic, had once told a psychiatric

trist he was shooting at green aliens coming out of a ski mountain. He was drugged to make him competent to stand trial, but Odiaga's attorney had argued that they wanted jurors to see "just how crazy he is."

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said he feels confident that Odiaga will stay in prison for life. Had Odiaga been tried and acquitted, he might have walked free or been briefly committed to a mental hospital, he said.

"Charles Manson goes before the parole board every year, and he doesn't get anywhere," Haemmerle said.
Odiaga's attorney, Brian Elkins, said Odiaga will be a good candidate for parole. Two psychiatrists have said that as long as Odiaga takes his medication, he is harmless, he said.

"It's a light at the end of the tunnel for Mr. Odiaga," Elkins said.
Odiaga will also be treated for his mental illness while in prison, May ruled.

House GOP leader calls gay Dem 'fag'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Dick Army, the second-ranking Republican in the House, called Democratic Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts "Barney fag" during an interview Friday. But when asked about it, he quickly apologized and said the comment was a slip of the tongue.

"This was nothing more than an unintentional mispronunciation of another person's name," the Texas Republican said later in an emotional statement on the House floor. He also excoriated the news media, saying they had turned the incident into a "firestorm."

Frank, who is homosexual, said he told Arney he understood the remark was not intentional.

"But I could not accept that it was wholly accidental," Frank said after listening to a tape of the interview. "... I just had to believe that it was somewhere in the back of his mind."



Arney Frank

Arney told reporters earlier: "I do not want Barney Frank to believe for one moment I would use a slur against him. I had a trouble with alliteration. I was stumbling, mumbling... Barney Frank is a friend of mine. I don't use the word in personal conversation. I would not use such an expression and I don't approve of anyone who does this."

The comment occurred when reporters asked about a book he is writing. To avoid the criticism House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., faced over his book deal, Arney said, he would give all the proceeds to charity.

"I like peace and quiet," Arney said. "And I don't need to listen to Barney Fag (pause), Barney Frank, (emphasis on 'Frank') haranguing in my ear because I made a few bucks off a book I worked on. I just don't want to listen to it."

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said, "It's dispiriting when that type of extreme language is used in the public discourse. But I believe Representative Frank has had a report to that that is probably an apt response."

Gingrich offers cities 'new partnership'

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is still writing contracts. On Friday, he unveiled a nine-point plan for "a new partnership" with America's cities.

But, even as Gingrich addressed city mayors at one end of town, House Republicans were at the other, dismantling last year's massive federal crime bill — without the mayors' help.

In that light, many mayors said Friday, Gingrich's offer to "extend a hand" and open a "dialogue" sounds less than sincere.

"How are we going to be able to engage in any meaningful dialogue?" demanded Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, who was attending the annual winter meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, a largely Democratic group, to whom Gingrich pitched his offer.



Gingrich

Archer was among dozens of mayors who last year lobbied Congress to pass President Clinton's crime bill, an enormous \$30 billion package to build new prisons, fund more crime-prevention programs and add 100,000 new police officers to city streets.

The bill, which Clinton signed into law last summer at a White House ceremony featuring mayors and police chiefs, also banned the sale and manufacture of certain assault-type rifles, a provision the mayors strongly support.

In Gingrich's Contract with America, House Republicans proposed to slash \$5 billion from the police and prevention funds and transfer some of the savings to expanding state prisons. Many Republicans also want to repeal the assault-weapons ban.

A House committee was discussing those very changes Friday morning on Capitol Hill while the mayors met downtown at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

During his speech Friday, Gingrich promised the mayors that he would hold hearings on the crime bill, giving them a chance to air their views.

At an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting, Gingrich laid it out. The nine points:

- Point 1. Draw up a contract with two columns: "Column A is all the things the federal government is doing to you that is stupid and expensive and
- Point 2. Help Congress dump obsolete federal property.
- Point 3. Help develop "a real understanding of the electronic age," creating computer bulletin boards that allow city dwellers and suburbanites to unite "as one team."
- Point 4. Identify various kinds of problems with the federal bureaucracy and bring them to Congress.
- Point 5. Meet with business leaders about how to create jobs.
- Point 6. Transform the culture of poverty and violence. Tell Congress how you did it.
- Point 7. Save federal money and receive 20 percent of the savings for the city treasury.
- Point 8. Help Congress dump obsolete federal property.
- Point 9. Help develop "a real understanding of the electronic age," creating computer bulletin boards that allow city dwellers and suburbanites to unite "as one team."

"new partnership." Archer, a Democrat, was particularly furious that a Gingrich lieutenant told mayors they could only comment on the new crime bill by fax or by telephone.

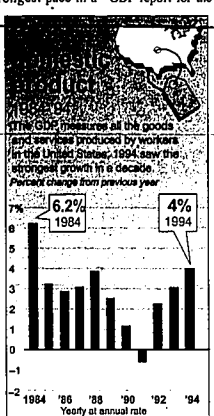
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U.S. economy posted best year in decade

NEW YORK — The U.S. economy expanded at its strongest pace in a year, growing at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.0 percent, led by a surge in personal spending, the Commerce Department said Friday.

been expected in the first half of 1995, analysts said.



The U.S. growth rate in the third quarter was 4.0 percent.

The U.S. economy posted its best performance in 10 years in 1994. For the year, real gross domestic product rose 4.0 percent, the biggest gain since 1984 when growth soared 6.2 percent.

Commerce said GDP rose 3.1 percent in 1993.

But the increase in inventories in the fourth quarter of 1994 will likely produce slower growth than would otherwise have

been expected in the first half of 1995, analysts said.

The inventory data, contained in the GDP report for the fourth quarter, are seen as a forward indicator of a higher-than-expected inventory levels mean that firms may have to pare back production in the months ahead to work off excess stocks.

The GDP report, however, contained a mix of data that seemed to signal that the United States has achieved, for the time being, the economic nirvana of strong growth with low inflation.

The implicit price deflator was up a scant 1.6 percent in the fourth quarter, while the fixed-weight price index was up 2.6 percent.

Simpson insists in book: I could never kill anyone

NEW YORK (AP) — In a book filled with letters of support and loving family photographs, O.J. Simpson responds to the charge that he murdered ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson by insisting: "I could never do such a thing."

"I could never kill anyone, especially Nicole," he writes in "I Want to Tell You," which arrived in bookstores Friday. "Nicole always used to say to me even after we split, 'I love you.' And I'd say back, 'I love you.' We tried to say these things whenever we parted because you just never knew."

Simpson, also charged with murdering Ms. Simpson's friend Ronald Goldman, presents himself as a caring, spiritual man victimized both by an untrustworthy legal system and by a sensationalist, often racist press.

"Now," he writes, "I am able to relate to Job."

Prosecutors in the murder trial have portrayed a very different O.J. Simpson, however. In opening statements earlier this week, Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said Simpson killed his ex-wife so no one else could have her. And fellow prosecutor Marcia Clark outlined a list of physical evidence and test results that she said provided "devastating proof" of Simpson's guilt.

No courtroom action was scheduled Friday; a battle Thursday over last-minute witnesses mentioned in the defense's opening statement led Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to adjourn the proceedings until next week.

Much of Simpson's book alternates between letters received in jail and his responses. Among the chapter titles: "Spousal Abuse," in which he writes, "The public needs to be awakened to



AP Photo

Bill Kent flips through O.J. Simpson's book, 'I Want to Tell You.'

But shouldn't use him as an example.

In the back, a chronology of his life includes everything from 1949 ("O.J. gets tickles") to 1989 ("Nicole calls 911 on New Year's Eve").

Reached by telephone Friday at her Dana Point, Calif., home, Ms. Simpson's mother, Judith Brown, said she was not offended by the book. "If that's what you can do in jail to make a million dollars, I guess that's the thing to do," she said.

Navy removes 5 pregnant sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five pregnant sailors have been removed from the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower, the first U.S. warship to set-to-sea with women as part of the permanent crew, the Navy said Friday.

Navy policy is to put women on shore duty once a pregnancy occurs, and the five sailors have left the ship over the past three months.

Some of the women may have been pregnant before the ship deployed from its home base at Norfolk, Va., on Oct. 20, 1994, said Cmdr. Steve Pistoropoli, a Navy spokesman.

Three of the women left the Eisenhower shortly after it set sail from Norfolk, and the two others left more recently, Pistoropoli said.

The aircraft carrier has been touring the Mediterranean in recent weeks and is currently on a port visit to Naples, Italy.

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Nation

Questions linger on budget measure

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Although the idea of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget has been examined and debated for nearly 60 years...

It's a scenario that could constitute enormous and highly problematic changes in the current allocation of power among the branches of government...

That's because, legal experts predict, federal judges likely will get involved in the budgeting process...

The amendment stirs opposition even among some of the country's most conservative thinkers...

The balanced budget amendment

An outline of the amendment approved by the House Thursday

Requires the president to propose and Congress to adopt a balanced budget each fiscal year...

or the second year after final ratification, whichever comes later

Requires three-fifths majorities by both chambers to raise the federal debt limit

waive the balanced budget amendment for any one year

Requires a majority of the whole membership of both houses to raise taxes

Allows Congress to waive the amendment only if the United States is actually engaged in a military conflict

poses "an imminent and serious military threat to national security"

Next: The amendment moves to the Senate.

AP/Wm. J. Costello

Thirty-eight states must ratify the measure after it is passed by Congress for it to become the 28th Amendment to U.S. Constitution.

On Thursday night, the U.S. House approved the amendment 300-132, more than the two-thirds majority needed to send the measure to the Senate.

Most states already have enacted laws or amended their own constitutions to require legislatures to balance the state budgets.

The experience of the states has convinced many analysts that a federal balanced-budget amendment would be a hollow requirement that would mire federal courts or the president in the budgeting process and tarnish public confidence in the Constitution.

"States don't balance their budgets," said Louis Fisher, a senior specialist with the Congressional Research Service. "There are almost an unlimited amount of techniques to avoid the strict balanced budget."

Report: Land mine problem worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Land mines kill or maim an estimated 500 people a week worldwide, and the problem is getting worse despite international mine clearance efforts...

"The simple fact is that more land mines are employed in armed conflict every year than are removed by mine clearance personnel," the department said in a report.

It estimated that the world is littered with 80 million to 100 million anti-personnel land mines in 64 countries. Most of the victims are innocent civilians.

"The burden imposed by the proliferation and indiscriminate use of these weapons is beyond calculation," the report said.

"The world must take stronger steps to address the problem," Secretary of State Warren Christopher, addressing a State Department gathering, said that around the world, "mines strewn in farmlands and paddy fields, in schoolyards and on country roads, make entire communities uninhabitable."

"They drive people from their land. They keep refugees from returning home," he said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said it cost \$100 million to clear 80,000 of the explosives

last year. At that rate, he said, it would cost \$100 billion to eliminate all land mines.

"It's a global catastrophe," he said. Among other actions, the United States has proposed a ban on land mine exports and introduced a resolution in the U.N. General Assembly...

The report cited estimates that mine clearance efforts extracted about 80,000 mines globally in 1993, but that 2.5 million mines were implanted.

The study quoted Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Patrick Blagden, a U.N. de-mining expert, as saying, "We're losing the battle."

The three nations with the largest land mine problem are Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia, with an estimated 228 million mines combined.

They suffer about 22,000 casualties every year, representing 85 percent of the world's total. U.N.-initiated mine clearance programs are making progress in Afghanistan and Cambodia, but such efforts in Angola will be impossible until a lasting peace settlement is reached.

Other countries with more than 1 million land mines include Iraq, Sudan, Mozambique, Somalia, Ethiopia and Eritrea, the report said.

World's lethal litter

Lowly killers come in variety of forms

Up to 100 million anti-personnel land mines are believed scattered across the landscape in 64 countries. Four basic types of anti-personnel land mines in use today:

BLAST MINES: Laid on ground or buried just beneath surface. Usually detonated by pressure of footstep on top of mine. Upward explosive blast maims or kills victim.

FRAGMENTATION MINES: Usually laid above ground, often camouflaged and flood to stakes. Detonated when person walks into mine. Typically projects damaging fragments over 20-yard-radius circle.

BOUNDING MINES: Usually buried. Pressure to tripwire or fuse stops mine causes small explosion that projects mine body upward to height of three feet or more, where main body explodes and scatters fragments.

DIRECTIONAL FRAGMENTATION MINES: Mounted above ground; packed with steel balls or metal fragments in front of explosive charge. Detonated by trip wire or remote control. Scatters fragments in narrow, typical pattern. U.S. Claymore, projects balls 50 yards in a 90-degree arc.

Sources: AP reports. The Arms Project of Human Rights Watch / Physicians for Human Rights, Red Cross, United Nations

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AP / Bob Bianchini, Jeff Magness, Wm. J. Costello

Lawmakers want men to wait for vasectomies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — If women must wait 24 hours before receiving an abortion, so should men who want vasectomies, a state lawmaker says.

"This is a gender-equity bill," said Republican Rep. Dave Bishop, who introduced the measure Thursday. "What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander."

Bishop's bill counters a proposal tacked onto a welfare-reform bill last week that would require women considering abortions to receive medical information about the procedure and the name of the doctor who will perform it 24 hours in advance.

An attempt to add the vasectomy proposal to the welfare bill failed today by a vote of 8-6 in a House health panel. But the proposal is still alive as a separate bill.

Some committee members covered their microphones to muffle their laughter during the discussions.

But Bishop, who supports abortion rights, insists that his proposal was serious, saying Thursday: "In order to get attention, you have to use something like a 2-by-4. Maybe this will bring attention."

The bill goes further than the abortion-notification proposal, requiring that the man's wife, parents and

in-laws be informed before he receives a vasectomy. The man must be told at least 24 hours before the procedure who will perform it, the medical risks involved and that it can be irreversible.

Notification is not required in the case of a medical emergency, the bill says.

Rep. Kris Hasskamp, a Democrat who sponsored the abortion proposal, said she supported Bishop's bill, although she wasn't sure about the in-law provision.

"I asked him if this was a serious proposal or if he was just responding to my comments. He said both," she said. "If he's serious, I'm willing to work with him on it."

Ex-college president captured on embezzle charges

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A former college president accused of stealing millions from his school for gifts and prostitutes was hospitalized after being caught by the FBI. Lewis Nobles Jr., fired in 1993 after 25 years as head of the Southern Baptist-affiliated Mississippi College, apparently flew to California from Memphis, Tenn.

An arrest warrant was issued after he failed to show up for a federal hearing Thursday morning in Jackson.

Nobles, 69, was tracked to San Francisco and arrested about midnight Thursday at a hotel, where he had registered under an alias, the FBI said. Soon after, he was hospitalized under guard.

His lawyer, Grady Tollison, said he suffered some kind of seizure. His condition was not immediately known.

Nobles is charged with embezzling \$1.7 million, mail fraud, money laundering, tax evasion and transporting women across state lines for sex.

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Briefly

County's treasury workers given leave. SANTA ANA, Calif. — All 17 employees of the Orange County treasurer's office were placed on leave today after auditors discovered more questionable accounting practices within the agency, officials said.

Interim Treasurer Tom Daxon, brought in from Oklahoma as part of the team dealing with the county's bankruptcy, also said he asked state Treasurer Matt Fong to help the beleaguered agency.

The decision to place the entire staff on leave "came after discovering additional indications of accounting irregularities within the agency," the county said in a statement.

Lockheed fined for bribing legislator. ATLANTA — Aerospace contractor Lockheed Corp. today pleaded guilty to bribing an Egyptian legislator and was fined \$24.8 million for violating the federal Corrupt Practices Act.

The move allowed Lockheed to avoid a trial the government said would have disclosed how the company paid about \$1 million to influence the sale of cargo planes to the Egyptian government.

the gruesome photos taken after the Dec. 7, 1993, shooting spree, which killed six people and wounded 19. Nassau County Detective Brian Parpan, the first witness, was questioned by a prosecutor about the rambling, handwritten notes police said they found in Ferguson's pocket when he was arrested.

Crimes get Brawley lawyer disbarred. NEW YORK — A lawyer involved in the Tawana Brawley case and other racially charged court battles has been disbarred after being found guilty of 66 instances of misconduct, including fee gouging and theft.

In a 56-page ruling issued Thursday, the state Supreme Court's Appellate Division upheld 66 of 71 charges against C. Vernon Mason and prohibited him from practicing law.

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USAir says crash not from pilot error. PITTSBURGH — Pilot error could not have caused USAir Flight 427 to crash, and the airline and the aviation industry have been attacked with "reckless accusations," the airline's new safety chief said today.

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Elephant orphanage draws attention for many reasons

PINNAWELA, Sri Lanka (AP) — Like any baby, Kumari cries for milk and always wants more. When Udabe Vijayapala brings her a bottle, Kumari gives him a warm, friendly hug with her trunk, still fuzzy with baby hair.

Such a life at Pinnewela, the world's only elephant orphanage. It has become a popular tourist attraction and a center for animal behavior research on Sri Lanka, an island nation off India's southern tip.

The center also has helped increase awareness of the threat to Sri Lanka's wild elephants, which have been reduced from 10,000 or so at the beginning of the century to about 2,500.

About 500 domesticated elephants are used as work animals in Sri Lanka, hauling heavy loads through jungles. Adorned in brocade cloth and bells, they also are common at religious ceremonies and festivals at Buddhist and Hindu temples.

"We have a tradition in this country of respecting elephants. They are mentioned in our scriptures," said P.A.S. Prathiraja, director of the Department of National Zoological Gardens, which runs the center.

Ivory poachers are nearly responsible for the declining wild herds. But the worst culprits are



At the elephant orphanage in Pinnewela, Sri Lanka, a baby resident aids its feeder in handling a baby bottle during one of the five daily feedings.

sugar and tea planters who have cut vast tracts of forest and thwarted government plans to link national parks with protected forest corridors for elephants.

Experts say about 65 to 70 elephants die in the wild each year. About half are killed by man, some slain by armed guards who patrol the perimeters of the plantations.

"The killings have increased during the past 20 years. During this period, 1,500 have died," said Ranjan Fernando, an environmentalist.

Orphans are often left behind. Kumari is one of 60 elephants at the orphanage, set in a coconut grove on the banks of the Mahaaya River an hour's drive from the capital, Colombo.

One-third are between 1 year old and their teens. But it is the newborns that draw the most attention from the 350 tourists a day who each pay 60 rupees (\$1.25) to visit. The fee for using a video camera is just over \$100.

The orphanage, which is open every day, takes in about \$500,000 from visitor fees each year, making a profit of about \$50,000.

At dawn, Vijayapala carries a large plastic bucket of lactogen, a commercial milk formula, to a wooden shack housing nine calves.

As Vijayapala fills quart bottles, Kumari gets impatient and tugs at the metal chains securing her to the pillars. The shack rattles with the trumpeting of hungry youngsters.

As the milk disappears rapidly down her throat, Kumari sighs and tries to cajole more than her quota of seven bottles. She wraps her trunk around the handler and won't let him go. The 17 handlers often let tourists feed the

calves or stroke their trunks during the five daily feeds. Older elephants feed on leaves.

Twice a day, the elephants are taken to the river for a soak. On a rainy day, the young ones appeared reluctant, pulling and tugging and trying to wander off in different directions.

"Hmmm, just like my kids," quipped Alan Heuber of Greifenstein-Ulm, Germany, patting his son Jurgen and daughter Kristina on the head.

The government established the orphanage during a drought in 1972 and started with six elephant calves. They had become separated from their herds while searching for water and could not find their way back into the forest.

Even today, most of the elephants taken in by the orphanage are infants, usually weak from hunger and wracked by diarrhea or intestinal worms.

Over the years, the orphanage has given away 140 elephants to Buddhist and Hindu shrines and to zoos around the world, said Prathiraja, the director.

Zoologists have been able to study how calves brought to the orphanage are adopted by older animals from other herds. Scientists also have found that lactogen is more suitable than fresh milk.

Russian moms lead opposition to new war

Dallas Morning News

MOSCOW — The vaunted Russian war machine has run into an unexpected and potent foe — angry mothers who are protesting the carnage in Chechnya by traveling to the war zone to yank their sons from army units.

Some call it treason, but the mothers argue that the war against the breakaway republic is illegal and unconstitutional and that the intervention is needed to prevent Russian youths from being slaughtered for no comprehensible reason.

"What is the purpose of them being there?" said Lydia Zosimova, whose 20-year-old son, Andrei, is fighting in Chechnya. "If they died defending our motherland, we could understand, but we do not understand what our children are dying for. I don't know where Andrei is, whether he is alive or dead."

The Committee of Soldiers' Mothers is part of a growing peace movement that has sprung up in Russia in response to the fighting in Chechnya, which stained the holiday season with blood. Anti-war rallies, which began in Moscow the day the invasion was launched Dec. 11, were held this week in Russia's two largest cities, Moscow and St. Petersburg, and in three smaller cities.

Each day, between 80 and 100 mothers — many from small towns far from Moscow — gather in the cramped hallway outside the group's office for the latest news from the front and the latest plans for hazardous trips to Chechnya to try to retrieve their sons.

The mood is shared fear and frustration. Tears are common. These working women wonder if their protests are in vain because the military is determined to crush the Chechen rebels no matter what the cost. They say their boys are cannon fodder.

"We are all workers," Mrs. Zosimova said. "In Chechnya, you don't see the children of the big shots."

This is the first Russian war in which uncensored television broadcasts have been allowed, and the images shown nightly have sickened many.

The grim TV footage of soldier corpses lying in the muddy streets of Grozny seems to have galvanized opposition to the war from those who

formerly shunned politics. Casualty estimates are disputed, but it is believed that more than 4,000 soldiers and civilians have been killed.

"Every night I watch television, and it is so painful that I cry," said Antonina Pertseva, who spirited her 18-year-old son away from a military hospital days before his unit was sent to Chechnya. "I feel I am watching a horrible movie because I can't believe what I see on the screen. These soldiers are just children, and so many have died already — for what?"

She said the military planned to send her son Dimitri into combat even though he has been in the army for only two months and spent half of that time hospitalized for dangerously high blood pressure. She said she acted because she had no other way to keep her only child alive.

"I think we can have an influence," she said of her loose alliance with other parents. "I do not see any other way.

Only a mother can defend her child, that is what we are trying to do. We are not going to send our children there."

Valentina Aleksandrovna said she started attending protest rallies in her small Siberian town after her son developed severe pneumonia during the early fighting

in Chechnya. "I never thought I would be involved in protests, but what is happening now is really terrible," she said. "There are a lot of demonstrations, and I will keep going to them, but frankly I do not see any result from our rallies."

She has been joined at the protests by her husband, who came with her from Siberia to visit their son at a Moscow hospital. He didn't want to be interviewed for fear that his words would be used against his son.

Mrs. Aleksandrovna said President Boris Yeltsin and Russia's military leaders badly miscalculated the difficulty of crushing the Chechen rebellion and did not foresee the consequences of the military assault. She said Yeltsin should have sought a negotiated end to the crisis instead of sending poorly trained troops.

"Now it is worse than the war in Afghanistan, there are so many dead," she said. "I think the war will continue for a long time."

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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I REGRET THE WAY I ACTED THAT NIGHT AT THE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL PROM... SORT OF...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU GET IN TO THE BATHROOM AND BACK OUT SO FAST?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU FOUND YOUR NEW FIELD GOAL KICKER IN A USED CAR LOT?

...KICKED A TIRE CLEAN OFF THE RIM.

Garfield By Jim Davis

LOOK! I BROUGHT YOU A NICE JUICY BONE!

I'LL LEAVE IT HERE, JUST OUT OF YOUR REACH.

ENJOY!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WHAT'S THIS? CHEEZ-ITS? "TACO TWIRLS" "SLIM WHIMS"?

THAT'S THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR HAVING CHIP HELP WITH THE SHOPPING.

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The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

HAVE YOU BEEN UNDER ANY STRESS LATELY?

JUST RUNNING THE KINGDOM.

... I MEAN STRESS YOU CAN'T FIX.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I WANT A COMPLETE MAKE-OVER...

FOR HIM.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S ON THE TV, ZERO?

DUST.

I MEAN, WHAT'S ON THE PROGRAM?

DIRT!

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The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

I ORDERED CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL...

YOUR MENU SAID THERE WOULD BE SIX CLAMS... THERE'S ONLY FOUR HERE!

I NOTICED TWO LOOKED SPOILED, SO I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF DISPOSING OF THEM FOR YOU!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON, MAN?

I ESCAPED FROM EAST GERMANY WHEN HE WAS 16. WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW WHERE HE WAS? HE'S A GREAT KID, MAN. HE GOT A JOB IN A HOTEL AND HE'S TRYING TO MAKE ENOUGH BY WATCHING HIS OWN HAIR.

IT'S AN AMAZING STORY, WEDD. HE TOLD ME STUFF YOU COULD MAKE INTO A NOVEL!

I THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE BEING A JOURNALIST. EVERYBODY ON THIS PLANET HAS A STORY TO TELL... AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ASK!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

PART OF ME WANTS TO FINISH THIS BOOK...

AND PART OF ME WANTS TO GO TO SLEEP.

SO WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO?

WHILE THEY'RE FIGHTING OUT THE REST OF ME IS GOING DOWN FOR A SANDWICH.

Pickles By Brian Crane

COOL-LOOK! I'M A CONFIRMED \$10,000,000 WINNER!

NO, WAIT... THIS IS FOR THE PEOPLE DOWN THE STREET, DAD. JUST MY LUCK!

OH, I MUST'VE GIVEN YOU THE WRONG ONE. HERE'S YOURS.

TWO WINNERS ON THE GAME STREET? LOOK! WHAT TWO? ARE THE ODDS OF THAT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Do I HAVE TO DO ALL OF THE PLAYING AROUND HERE?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I brought this home from the party for you, Mommy. It used to be a cookie.

ACROSS

- 1 Portable troughs
- 5 Lassoed
- 10 Spill the beans
- 14 Singer Adams
- 15 Banish
- 16 Be enthusiastic
- 17 Cavern
- 18 Places for grinding grain
- 19 So be it
- 20 Telephone
- 21 Tool
- 24 Utility bill figure
- 25 Even
- 26 Misdemeanor manners
- 29 Catastrophe
- 33 Egg-shaped
- 34 Egg whippers
- 35 Before
- 36 Take on
- 37 Milfed
- 38 Black birds
- 39 Lodge brother
- 40 Crize
- 41 An O'Gandy
- 42 All things new
- 43 Convincing
- 45 Stingers
- 46 Bird of peace
- 50 Haloed
- 51 Haloed feature
- 52 Gold fabric
- 53 Practice
- 54 Nothing but
- 55 Corny
- 56 Verses
- 58 Suits to
- 59 Keen
- 60 Fashion
- 61 Blacktop
- 62 "The Wreck of the Mary..."
- 63 Address Cannon
- 64 Stairs
- 65 Homeless for 45
- 66 Across
- 67 Tried again
- 68 Like worn pages
- 69 Let go
- 41 Wander
- 43 Minded
- 44 Slink
- 45 Carpet feature
- 46 Inhabit
- 47 Jungle sound
- 48 Biblical preposition
- 49 Entrusty
- 50 Latvian city
- 51 Depend
- 52 Room in a casa
- 53 Parades
- 54 "Norma..."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, controversial, dynamic, willing to take risks to defend principles. You imprint your style, you lead many away from conformity. Being "comfortable and mediocre." You are an original thinker, father exerted much influence, you are impulsive in areas of love. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. Careful of highlights organization, promotion, production, ability to bring order out of chaos. September will be profitable, romantic.

LEO (July 21-April 19): Where previously your world seemed to be falling apart, you now stand tall, no crumbling of your world. Focus on promotion, production, family and community pride.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Travel opportunity to yourself from associating. Spotlight independence, adventure, fresh start in new direction. Love plays major role - lose your mind and come to your senses!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Blend education with "heart wisdom." Assign yourself official enemy of "the smart stock." Spotlight home, family, reverence for love. Intuition his bull's-eye.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pressure of obligation relaxed. Sword of Damocles no longer hangs over you. Legal agreement vindicates - stand tall, permit yourself to "enjoy." Valuable gift received - could be diamond.

LIBO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pounce on opportunity to yourself from associating with those who revel in precociously notions. Work way out of mud of mediocrity. You're going places in right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize language - you gain via words written, spoken. Fifth House moon coincides with "stirring of creative juices." Relative surprises with visit, gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll sense, "I hear the song, this is my day!" House beautiful, more comfortable, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Opportunity exists to "dance to your own tune." Happy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unsolvable mystery - could not be disturbed. You'll "wake up" with answers. Scenario highlights curiosity, trips, visits, expressions of love. Where you live, lifestyle, marriage dominates scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was "put aside" commands immediate attention. Scenario involves law, future, time limitation, decision associated with partnership, marriage. Financial prospectus on hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, adhere to principles, refuse to be intimidated by "little people." Stress universally, overcome barriers related to language, mission. "I hear the song, this is my day!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Curriculum message. You need not imitate - funding will be obtained for creative project. Focus on style, romance. You'll serve as inspiration for "timebooks."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Writing you gain objective in dramatic fashion. Spotlight on popularity, propensity, winning friends and influencing people.

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Reagan held many talks

President Ronald Reagan, though not the tallest of modern presidents, was talked enough to earn "The Great Communicator" label. He held 44 press conferences in eight years. Surprisingly, the record at hand indicates President Calvin "Silent Cal" Coolidge held 520 press conferences during his four years in office. Remember, with Coolidge, "hello" was a conference.

As for bell peppers, the red are riper than the green, that's all.

Q: How much caffeine would it take to kill me? LBJ: I mean how many cups of strong coffee? And why don't it A: Caffeine, about 10 grams. That's 80 to 100 cups, downed rapidly, according to the Physicians' Desk Reference. But your body breaks it down and excretes it fairly quickly. Caffeine overdoses are listed as "virtually unknown."

In one household out of every four, about 10 persons living alone, 4 years before in America, say students of the subject, have so many solitary citizens tried to make it by themselves. But with transportation what it is, and the telephone plus the almighty television, legions of loners now not only find it possible but preferable.

Report is those with an organized interest in tracking down Bigfoot are split between the "bring him back alive" bunch and the "kill him before he strikes" group.

What you might suspect has been proven to the satisfaction of the sociologists: Overfed societies admire thin people. Pamphlet-hidden societies admire fat people.

Put this in the Aha! Nature Wonderful file: On the roots of peas and beans are bacteria that make the nitrogen they need to grow.

To spot hidden anger, the handwriting analyzers note how much pressure the writer put upon the pen, they say.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Negotiators end talks with Serbs

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Efforts to end Bosnia's warring factions to resume peace talks came to a screeching halt Friday when Bosnian Serbs refused to budge. Mediators from the United States and four other countries at the forefront of peace efforts had been conducting feverish negotiations with Bosnian Serbs and their rival, the Muslim-led government, for over a week. But planned talks with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic were canceled, and U.S. representative Charles Thomas left Sarajevo on Friday after remarking, "There's no movement here."

No movement toward peace — but many steps, however, away from a four-month truce that began Jan. 1. Government and Serb forces were locked in fierce machine-gun exchanges around the Jewish cemetery for three hours Friday morning, the worst cease-fire violation there this year.

The fighting came as dozens of mayors from European cities gathered in Sarajevo to mark the nearly three years his residents have been under Serb siege.

Heavy fighting also continued in the northwestern area around Bihac, where the two sides resumed combat in recent days. U.N. officials reported 580 detonations in 24 hours around nearby Velika Kladusa.

A Croatian newspaper, Vecernji List, reported that government troops backed by Bosnian Croats captured the village of Bugur, nine miles northwest of the town of Bihac, on Thursday.

The rest of Bosnia has been generally quiet, but persistent fighting in the Bihac region has undermined efforts to forge a lasting peace.

Thomas, the U.S. envoy, and representatives of Russia, France, Britain and Germany — the so-called Contact Group — had been trying to find the right words that would allow Bosnian government and Serbs to resume negotiations.

Thousands of quake victims line up for new homes

KOBE, Japan (AP) — In desperation, but with perseverance, tens of thousands of Japanese quake victims queued in orderly lines Friday to apply for new homes they're unlikely to get.

Noriyoshi Kochi, a 26-year-old accountant, was one of the first of more than 37,000 victims to apply for just 2,700 units of temporary government housing. His tale is like many others in Kobe: his home was flattened in last week's quake, and his job is in jeopardy.

"My company is open, but I'm not sure our clients can pay their bills because many had their businesses destroyed," Kochi said.

But Kochi and his mother, who lives with him, don't fall into any of the top priority categories — such as being elderly or handicapped — for housing. So he rates his chance of getting a place to live as "most likely zero."

As they have since the Jan. 17 quake, people lined up neatly and without commotion. But the length of the line showed how edgy the 225,000 homeless in Kobe are getting: people don't have to apply for the housing until Feb. 2, but many lined up Friday — the first day applications were being accepted — just to be sure.

This devastated port city lies on a narrow strip of land between the sea and the mountains, leaving limited space to build housing.



A Chinese restaurant serves dumplings to a lunchtime crowd in Kobe's Chinatown Friday. Hot food was served on the streets as life slowly and gradually reverts to normal.

As of Friday, 5,088 people were killed and 88,000 buildings destroyed or severely damaged in the quake, the second worst to hit Japan this century. Fifty-one people are still missing, and 15,000 soldiers

and police were expected to search for them on Saturday.

Ten days after the quake, depression has set in among the homeless. Volunteers hoping to cheer up the victims are handing out stuffed animals and flowers, and a

consulting hotline has been set up.

The government, meanwhile, has come under increasing fire for allowing turf battles between ministries to interfere with the rescue efforts — and for accepting assis-

tance from only 22 of the 59 countries that offered to help.

While officials are saying no, thousands of refugees are still packed into cold shelters in gymnasiums, government buildings or tent camps. Many now face an outbreak of influenza.

Among many other items, Japanese officials have turned down: a country-club's offer to shelter victims. Yoji Koori of the Arima Royal Golf Club said city officials told him it wouldn't be fair for some homeless to enjoy heat and clean toilets while most stayed in the cold.

An offer to house 2,000 victims on the aircraft carrier USS Independence, Kishichirou Aame, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said many victims like toricium periodically to their damaged homes, and they couldn't do that for the carrier.

But Michiyo Hayama, a Tokyo housewife, said she was shocked that offer was turned down. "Think of all the people who have had to suffer in makeshift shelters without heat and water as a result."

U.S. military offers of transportation and medical assistance; road clearing, rubble removal, power generation and mass casualty care. Officials did, however, accept water, some tents and 60,000 blankets from U.S. forces in Japan.

World leaders remember Auschwitz liberation

The Washington Post

OSWIECIM, Poland — Political and religious leaders from 32 nations gathered at Auschwitz Friday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death camp's liberation and to affirm a common vow: Never again.

On a morning of bitter cold and sporadic snow flurries, thousands of candles flickered among the ruins of the Nazi camp in memory of at least 1.1 million victims who perished here before advancing Soviet troops arrived in January 1945.

"Whole nations, the Jews and the Gypsies, were supposed to be exterminated here together with others, above all, us Poles," Polish President Lech Walesa said during a ceremony attended by an estimated 5,000 people. "In the name of an insane ideology, children were murdered. Man denied his humanity by putting other human beings to death."

The heads of national delegations,



A woman lays flowers on tracks leading to Auschwitz-Birkenau Friday during the commemoration of the Soviet liberation of the camp 50 years ago.

including about 20 presidents and monarchs, signed a joint declaration

describing Auschwitz as "the biggest crime in history. ... We ask all nations

and people to stop all fanaticism and violence. No more war and killing."

Five sets of prayers — Jewish, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox and Muslim — were recited as mourners bowed their heads and hunched their shoulders against the icy wind. A siren, similar to the one that once warned of attempted escapes, screamed for three minutes to honor the dead.

Polish army officers placed wreaths in front of memorial plaques, while a somber voice read a long list of male and female first names, symbolizing the innocent dead.

Some Jewish leaders boycotted the ceremony to protest what they argued was an overzealous effort to make the commemoration ecumenical. But for the most part, the passions that have raged in recent weeks appeared to subside in a somber mood of collective sorrow. On Thursday, Jewish groups held a separate memorial service at the camp to underscore the fact that 90 percent of all Auschwitz victims were Jews.

Skier wins by a nose over moose

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Kari Haugen couldn't grab a charging bull moose by the horns, so she reached for the next best thing — its nose.

The 33-year-old woman was cross-country skiing near her home in Vardal, 50 miles north of Oslo, when a moose charged and knocked her down in the deep snow, the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang reported Friday.

The moose — a male can weigh 900 pounds — pinned her down with one hoof on her chest and was kicking her with another.

Haugen kicked, stabbed with ski poles and punched to no avail.

Briefly

Panel seeks larger U.N. Security Council

DAVOS, Switzerland — As part of a reform of the United Nations, the Security Council should increase its membership by 65 percent while the United States and other permanent members phase out their own veto rights, Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson said Friday.

Carlsson, co-chairman of a panel of diplomats and international leaders, told The Associated Press that the group recommends the 15-member Security Council should be increased as soon as possible to 23 members to make the body more representative.

4 beheaded on drug smuggling charges

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Two Africans, a Pakistani and an Afghan were beheaded Friday after Islamic courts convicted them of drug smuggling, the Interior Ministry said. Saudi Arabia is ruled by Islamic law, or sharia, which prescribes beheadings for convicted murderers and rapists. The kingdom's ulama, or Islamic theologians, extended that to drug smugglers in 1987.

6 police, 4 militants killed in Egypt

EI-MINYA, Egypt — Six policemen and four suspected Islamic insurgents died in gun battles in southern Egypt on Friday, the government said.

The Interior Ministry said Muslim militants with automatic rifles fired on a police car and killed six policemen before fleeing the scene.

Earlier, four suspected militants died in a shootout

with police at a medical clinic they were using as a hideout, the ministry and security officials said.

30 students arrested in college raid

ABU DIS, West Bank — Israeli soldiers broke into a Palestinian college dormitory Friday, smashing windows and doors and arresting 30 students, school officials said. The army said those arrested belonged to Islamic militant groups.

The pre-dawn raid was part of Israel's widening crackdown on Muslim extremists after a suicide bombing Sunday killed 20 Israelis, most of them teenage soldiers.

Europe hit hard by rains, high winds

FRANKFURT, Germany — Furious winds flipped planes and flung trees, while heavy rains flooded homes and blocked trains Friday as freakish weather lashed Europe. More bad news was forecast.

At least 16 people have been killed in a week of storms that have flooded thousands of homes. Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland and the Netherlands have been the hardest hit.

Gusts up to 130 mph ripped across Switzerland, where streets and highways throughout the country were blocked by fallen trees. The temperature in Lucerne plunged by 18 degrees in one 15-minute period.

Officials in Zurich estimated millions in damage at the airport alone as fierce winds pushed parked airplanes along the tarmac. The planes crashed into each other or flipped over.

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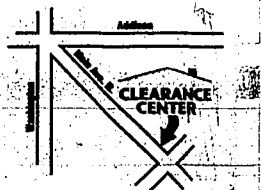
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Blaine commissioners delay action on using dwellings for more housing

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners this week put off action until next month on an ordinance that would help provide alternative housing by allowing "accessory dwellings" to be rented out.

Designed, in part, to provide a means for more affordable, alternative housing in Blaine County, the ordinance also was changed to reduce administrative staff time.

The ordinance deletes the definition of guest house and defines accessory dwelling.

Such dwellings are permitted uses and can be built in any zoning district as long as the property is at least two acres and the house has a maximum of 1,200 square feet and only two bedrooms.

For property less than two acres, the accessory dwelling must be attached by a common wall.

During Monday's public hearing, this requirement drew fire from local architects.

Architect David Hertel said the "branch compound" connected by breezeways is utilitarian, aesthetically pleasing and a highly used architectural form in Idaho.

"It would be a mistake to eliminate breezeways," Hertel said.

The common wall requirement for a second dwelling on lots less than two acres would not allow for breezeway design.

Other concerns were raised by Ketchum resident Dick Fosbury. "Most people don't realize that for a majority of lots in the county we're doubling the density," Fosbury said.

He said the impact on water, sewer and additional traffic should be investigated further before the ordinance passes.

He suggested the county notify neighbors in the event an accessory dwelling were to be built.

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Administrator Linda Haavik said the ordinance removes the need for a conditional use permit, making accessory dwellings permitted uses. Even if neighbors were notified, they could not influence the construction, she said.

Commissioners said they felt even though it would open up the possibilities to build additional dwellings, not everyone would do so.

Commissioner Rupert House said the ordinance seemed like a good idea to provide low cost housing in a community with housing shortage problems.

The commission was also concerned about provisions enabling a second accessory dwelling to be built on lots at least two acres in size. Five-acre parcels seemed more satisfactory and the ordinance will be changed to reflect that.

The commission will meet at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 6 to write up the changes. A public hearing will follow later in February.

Weather Service seeks storm spotters in Jerome County

The Times-News

JEROME — The National Weather Service is working to better serve the residents of Idaho.

But improved technology alone is not enough. The service needs storm spotters in Jerome County. Storm spotters provide critical weather information that helps in the issuance of weather watches and warnings.

When lives are at stake, often split-second decisions have to be made based on available information. People making these decisions need to be as well informed as possible. Storm spotters help provide such information.

On two occasions during the past eleven years, dam operators at Lucky Peak Reservoir have pulled boaters

off the lake because of an approaching thunderstorm. Operators in these cases say lives were saved because of information provided by storm spotters.

Radar, satellite equipment, computers and other instruments play a vital role in weather detection. But according to the National Weather Service, no information is as valuable as a ground truth report from a storm spotter.

If you are interested in helping in these efforts, please contact Art Brown, director of Jerome County Disaster Services at 324-8811, ext. 75. No previous experience is necessary. The National Weather Service will provide a 90-minute training session.

People from all walks of life can become storm spotters.

Death notices

Beth Sparks
CAREY — Beth Sparks, 67, of Carey, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Marie Sheer
GOODING — Marie Sheer, 80, of Gooding, died Friday, Jan. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

A. General Patterson
BURLEY — A. General Patterson, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 27, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. David Gochel officiating. A private interment will be held later that afternoon at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A visitation with family members will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Eleanor Cooper Schimmel McBride, of Buhl, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

William L. "Bill" Spiers, of Hailey, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Sue Renee Easterhold, of Buhl, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Mt. McCalab Cemetery in Mackay, (White Mountain in Twin Falls).

Emma K. Sauer, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Kristofer Jon Boman Cerepos, of Gooding, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lois M. (Falkerson) Pharris, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Hospitals

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

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Clyde Norman, Doris Reinke and Nancy Simonds, all of Twin Falls; Jewell Smith of Jerome; and Jennie Torroff of Hollister.

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Kerri Burkhardt of Buhl; and Robin Myers of Hailey.

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Admitted
Cita Caldera, Racola King, Megan Mabey and Joshua Parker, all of Burley; Peggy Tuckness of Paul; Tris Moore of Hazelton; and Margaret Wolverton of Murtaugh.

BIRTHS
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Calden of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Helen Dewey, Robert Wayment and Christopher Debons, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Fay Vandehel Bowman
JEROME — Fay Vandehel Bowman, 89, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born April 19, 1905, in St. Louis, Mo., the daughter of Monty Zuma and Annabell Miller. Fay moved with her family to northern Idaho and then to King Hill where she attended school. She married Ralph Vandehel March 7, 1923, and they farmed around the King Hill area. They purchased a farm at Jerome in 1938 and farmed there until Ralph retired. They moved into town and resided there until Ralph died in 1965. She married Walt Bowman in 1972 and he later died in 1981.

She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome and the Friendly Neighbors Club.

Fay is survived by one daughter, Mary Featherston of Jerome; one son, Frank Vandehel of Sweethome, Ore.; three brothers, M.Z. Miller of Nampa, Carol Hurst of

lowa, in 1922. She also attended the University of Colorado, University of Washington and University of California at Berkeley. On Aug. 4, 1943, she married Arthur N. Olson in Albert City, Iowa. She helped her husband in his men's clothing store in Albert City. Following her husband's death on June 6, 1959, she moved to Twin Falls. She taught school in Iowa and Idaho for 30 years, teaching English and Latin at Twin Falls High School for 22 years.

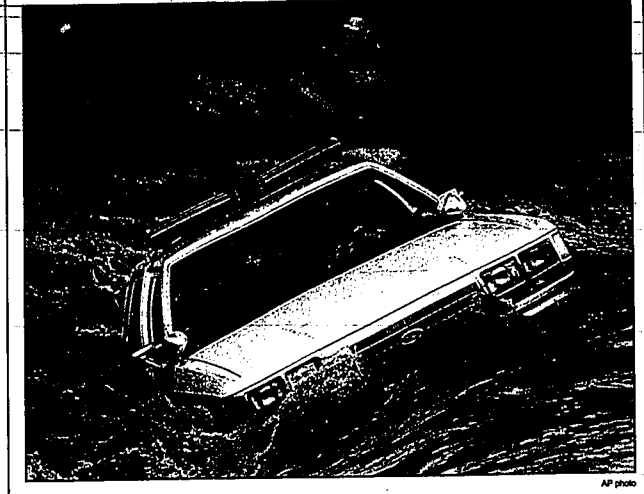
She was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church and the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include two nephews, Gordon Houston of Bountiful, Utah, and Thomas Houston of Meridian, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband on June 6, 1959, her parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 30, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow at White Crematory.

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

Flood control



Paso Robles, Calif., Fire Marshal Terry Minshall got swept up in his work Wednesday, literally. Minshall drove into the rain-swollen Huero Huero Creek and had to wait an hour before being rescued. Boulders in the creek kept his car from being swept away.

Police bite soon to be worse than bark for dog ordinance violations

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WEDEL — Pet owners who let their dog run loose or haven't licensed their canine's risk a ticket from police.

"We're just getting overn," said Police Chief Philip Cowell about dog problems. "We're going to start issuing citations to people whose dogs are running at large and people who don't have dog licenses."

The action follows an executive session of the City Council Thursday evening. The city intends ticketing to begin immediately.

In another matter, Cowell passed his six months probationary status with the city and was given a \$50 raise retroactive to Jan. 1.

In his annual report Cowell said his department has a 60 percent rate of crimes solved. He compared this to the Boise Police Department which he said has an 8 percent rate.

"We're doing pretty good I think," he said. "The people I've talked to have a good attitude toward us. They're calling us more. We're getting a lot of informational calls now."

In other business:

- The council scheduled a public

hearing on the city's impact area at 7 p.m. Feb. 16.

- Water Works Superintendent Danny Williamson reported that chlorinators for the city wells, would cost a little more than \$4,200 each.
- The council granted a catering permit for the American Legion to be used through the Silver Spur, subject to the Legion paying the \$20 fee.
- The council approved a bid from Laverle Kurtz to lease the city's lagoon sprinkler fields for \$121 per acre, subject to the terms of the lease to be drawn up.

Wildlife Service reports Idaho wolves faring well so far

BOISE (AP) — The 15 wolves released in the Idaho backcountry this month seem to be doing well and are finding prey to eat, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

The radio-collared wolves are in areas with abundant deer and elk herds, said Western Air Research pilot Fred Reed, who flies over the central mountains to spot them.

The animals are moving regularly, none of the mortality sensors on the collars have been triggered and all seem to have survived their capture in Canada and transfer to Idaho.

One subadult female wolf released at Thomas Creek on Jan. 20 was seen sunning herself along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. She may have made a kill. Below her on the river ice

were signs of a struggle between a predator and an elk or deer, with blood-stained dry marks in the snow leading to just below her position.

Three of the four wolves released Jan. 14 at Corn Creek on the Salmon River visited a cougar-killed deer the night of their release. That suggests they have probably found food and water, and know how to hunt.

Micron

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"When a community like ours is looked-at-by-a-company-like-Micron, we can say to ourselves: 'We must be doing something right,'" Stubbs said.

Stubbs says Micron would be good for the College of Southern Idaho, great for the tax base, and a boon for the Magic Valley.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, also is optimistic: He says the plant will bring high-paying jobs and top-notch people into the Magic Valley and enormous benefits to CSI as well.

But he sees substantial headaches ahead — higher taxes, an overburdened infrastructure and overcrowding — if solid, long-term planning isn't part of the picture.

While pro-Micron, Kempton says it's a close call. "It's almost a tossup."

State Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, doesn't live in Twin Falls County, but he has driven past Ernest and Target stores enough to know the area already has growth problems.

"Anyone that's driven down Blue Lakes in daylight hours — I think you have to admit there's a serious problem there," Newcomb said.

Some community leaders assume Idahoans are as desperate for jobs in 1995 as they were in the severely

depressed 1980s, Newcomb said. He said that's a miscalculation.

"I think people are happier now than they were in the 1980s and more concerned about protecting their quality of life," Newcomb said.

Civic leaders can't afford to pretend — or assume — that the overwhelming masses support Micron, he said.

"The people that are pushing Micron need to stop and build-a-consensus-If you're having trouble building a consensus, maybe there's a reason," Newcomb added.

Other representatives, such as Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, and Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, voiced reservations about the plant Friday. Antonio is worried bedroom communities — Rupert and Burley — would be affected by the plant, but wouldn't get any Micron property tax revenues.

Bell said she's sitting on the fence. She likes high-paying jobs, but questions whether there's enough water. She also questions whether the infrastructure can support such rapid growth.

State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, says she supports Micron — "with concerns."

But for state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, Micron is synonymous with \$40,000 salaries, educated

workers, and tons of disposable income.

It's "a no-dream-builder-a-company that will help our children live the good Idaho life," For Ketchum and Sun Valley, Micron brings few headaches — and a basketful of pluses, she said.

"They'll have disposable wages for leisure," Jaquet said. "Hopefully they won't go to Park City or Jaekpot. Hopefully they'll come to Sun Valley."

While lawmakers from the Magic Valley, Nampa, Boise, and Coeur d'Alene debate Micron's merits, there's near unanimity on one issue.

Nobody's moving to give state money to Micron to enter a bidding war with other states, such as Montana.

Some even question whether the Magic Valley should create multi-million dollar incentive packages.

"I think the real moral question is: Should a community subsidize a company that's just going into the Fortune 500 because of enormous growth and increases in the value of its stock?" Newcomb asked.

The Magic Valley's message to Micron should include this caveat, Newcomb says: "If you come, we expect you to pay your fair share. I think that's a legitimate position."

Board

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Steve Appleton, who succeeded Parkinson as Micron's chairman and chief executive officer last fall, later issued a statement confirming that.

"Access to engineering education could become more critical as Micron moves into the final evaluations on sites for its new complex," he said.

Micron is expected to choose a site for a semiconductor plant next month or in early March from among 13 finalists, including four in Idaho.

The company offered the state \$6 million if it agreed to establish an autonomous engineering program at Boise State. But while Appleton told the Board of Education in November that creating an independent college would not be a deciding factor in Micron's expansion plans, Parkinson said that should not have been taken at face value.

"I think that we're here today and the governor is here today because it's possible that Mr. Appleton may be

influenced by our decision today, as well as the other board members at Micron, and that may affect where they're going to put this next \$1.3 billion facility," he said.

— Parkinson said board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls and an independent consultant who opposed the Boise State option concluded "that we should perpetuate the monopoly of the University of Idaho in Moscow without regard to the fact that there is little industry there and few jobs for the students and billions of dollars of industry in Boise at risk."

But Eaton also said the focus should not be on industry, but on the students demanding improved engineering education opportunities in southwestern Idaho.

He said the University of Idaho has had a "plantation mentality" toward the Boise program, and that it must be eliminated. Even University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser admitted Friday that her school has been "too slow

in responding to the escalating needs and demands for engineering education in the Treasure Valley."

And Eaton agreed with Zinser that the problem can be best addressed by "the universities working together, an approach supported by the Valley's second largest employer, Hewlett-Packard."

"The future of higher education, considering the limited resources that the state has to spend on higher education, is going to be found in truly cooperative, truly collaborative programs," he said.

Board President Roy Mosman of Moscow said he had faith in Ruch's ability to work with Zinser to end the turf battles for the good of students. But he praised Parkinson and Appleton for making the engineering education issue a top priority.

"Clearly they have given a necessary wake-up call," Mosman said. "I think the jangling was heard at the University of Idaho, and they're now need to perform."

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Mini-Cassia

Boise St. hits jackpot in owning silver mine

HAILEY (AP) - Boise State University has classrooms and a football field like any other school. But now it can boast about a unique possession - its own silver mine.

In December, Alice and Robert Harper of Deerfield, Mass., turned over the stock in the Pass Mine, a silver-lead underground operation about 12 miles northwest of Hailey, English professor Tom Trusky said.

He helped cinch the deal that could provide a mother lode of information for both geology and history students.

"It shows how the silver mines went through their agonies," Robert Harper said. "The mine's history has yet to be dug out. If the prior generation was here, a lot of questions would be answered."

The family also is turning over documents and diaries related to the mine. They detail even more about Idaho in the late 1800s.

"We'll know what they paid for sordough flour, candles, beans, all those kinds of receipts," Trusky said.

The mine was originally excavated by Frenchmen and then passed on to Alice's family: wealthy New Yorkers looking for a stake in a metal-rich section of Idaho.

"It typifies the allure, romance - and financial opportunities - Easterners saw out here," Trusky said.

The mine and 200 surrounding acres could be used as a summer field camp for geology students, or it could be traded for some kind of addition for the university, said Bob Fritsch, executive director of the BSU Foundation. The Harpers approve of either option.

"We've been presented with a generous gift, something unusual that could be used for the geosciences," Fritsch said. "It's exciting."

While the interior shafts have collapsed, there is still plenty to study, geology professor Charles Waag said. Field trips could start as early as this summer.

The mine is in the middle of the rich and River Mining District, which has boasted 280 productive mines over the years. The Argent portion of the Pass Mine was the

most lucrative, earning about \$160,000.

Boise State officials have considered a mining education center, although the Pass is up a steep dirt road. An appraisal will be conducted after the snow melts, Fritsch said.

Alice's family were East Coast business people with a successful grocery-store chain.

"They were really sort of the Albertsons of New York," Trusky said. "Their ads for fruit and vegetables were beautiful and were made into place mats that were for sale at the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

Her father, Howard Webster Aplington, was 14 years old when he traveled west to visit the mine in 1895.

He kept a diary about rumors of Indian disturbances, staying at the Hailey Hot Springs Hotel and climbing to a peak above the mine. Photographs he took show a valley traversed by the Wood River only - no ski condominiums or espresso shops.

"We could see 130 miles in one direction and 30 in the other with snowcapped mountains on all sides" he wrote. "The top of it was 8,843 feet above the level of the sea, and the view of it was one of the handsomest I ever saw before."

An "Uncle Hod" was operating the mine. Alice Harper said she still is not sure if Hod was Howard Aplington's distant relative, Horace Thurber, a trustee involved in the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge. One portion of the mine was called the Uncle Hod and one was Aunt Nan, Aplington's aunt.

Hod died in 1904 of a heart attack he labored at the mine, Trusky said.

Alice was a young girl when her family stopped at Shoshone on a train trip to the West Coast. Her father pointed north and said they had a mine in the distant mountains. She and her husband would like to visit the mine site.

"It's wonderful to be able to do the mine," she said. "We're both getting along in years and realized we wouldn't do anything with the mine. We thought we should turn it back to Idaho."

Stick in the mud



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

B.J. Ray of Burley and his friends were 'just out having fun' Thursday near Burley High School when his four-wheel drive Jimmy took the plunge.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man pleads innocent in child's death

BURLEY - A Rupert man pleaded innocent Friday to charges of shaking his 8-month-old daughter and administering to her an over-the-counter drug overdose.

Aaron Whitaker, 19, of Rupert, entered his plea in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

A defense motion to suppress evidence in the case has been set for Feb. 10, Minidoka County Prosecutor Clayne S. Zollinger Jr. said. The defense will ask that statements made by Whitaker during a police interview not be used as testimony, Zollinger said. The defense contends that Whitaker should have been read his Miranda rights, he said.

While talking with police, Whitaker confessed to shaking his daughter, Sierra in November and giving her over-the-counter cold medicine last July, according to testimony by Robert Flaten, a child abuse detective with Boise's police department. Both resulted in Sierra's hospitalization, according to court files.

Flaten testified in a Dec. 20 magistrate court hearing in Minidoka County.

Poisoned meat seemed to kill 11 animals

DECLLO - Meat laced with a pesticide appears to be responsible for the poisoning of 11 animals in Decllo.

A Burley veterinarian's successful treatment of two dogs found poisoned, but still alive, led the animal doctor to the conclusion, said Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Also, the veterinarian discovered a piece of meat in the stomach of one dog during an autopsy, Hignens said, and investigators believe it is connected with the poisonings.

Eight dogs and one cat died last week as a result of the poisonings. The animals went into convulsions and foamed at the mouth.

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Detective in Simpson case comes to Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) - Residents in this small resort community say they resent the way Northern Idaho has been portrayed as a haven for white supremacists and the way the media flocked here to cover the Los Angeles police detective involved in the O.J. Simpson murder trial bought a house here.

They seem him as just another California police officer among many who retire to this remote northern Idaho town nestled between mountains and a lake.

But the detective is Mark Fuhrman, portrayed by O.J. Simpson's lawyers as a racist capable of framing their client. And the town is in the Idaho Panhandle, infamous as the home of the Aryan Nations and other white supremacists.

Mayor Ron Chaney insists that Sandpoint's mostly white population and its proximity to the Aryan Nations compound 40 miles to the south, in Hayden Lake, have nothing to do with Fuhrman's desire to move there.

"When he put an offer down on the house, not once did he think to ask who his neighbors would be and that they might be black," said Chaney, who said he spent most of four days

with the Fuhrmans during their visit this week.

Chaney's wife, Rose, was the real estate agent who sold the Fuhrmans the modest three-bedroom house.

"He is not a racist. He had every opportunity to bring the topic up and didn't," Chaney said. "He's just very anxious to leave that atmosphere (in Los Angeles) behind and take up a new life."

About 5,200 people live in Sandpoint, on the northern shore of Lake Pend Oreille - a 43-mile-long lake with 114 miles of shoreline - at the foot of the Selkirk Mountains.

The town is filled with restaurants, art galleries and shops. Schweitzer Mountain Resort ski area is just outside town.

Fuhrman is expected to be a key prosecution witness in Simpson's double-murder trial. The detective found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate, the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman two miles away.

Fuhrman, 42, was on his way home from his house-hunting visit Wednesday when he pushed away a newspaper photographer at Spokane

International Airport.

Simpson's lead attorney said he will make Fuhrman's conduct in Spokane a trial issue.

"There is a big issue about his demeanor; and we want to find out what happened up in Spokane," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane on Thursday.

But one legal observer told the newspaper it's highly unlikely Judge Lance Ito would allow it to be used as evidence in the trial.

"It doesn't go to the issue of credibility or whether he framed somebody," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola Law School.

The Los Angeles Police Department is also reviewing the incident to determine if Fuhrman violated departmental regulations, department spokesman Lt. John Dunkin told The Spokesman-Review.

The detective completes 20 years with the LAPD in August. It is not unusual for officers to retire after reaching that minimum tenure for a pension. Gary Fullerton, a director of the Los Angeles Police Protective League, said Fuhrman would get a net pension of about \$1,500 a month.

Mayor Chaney said he resents the image portrayed in a recent New York Times Magazine article that Idaho is a haven for whites who want to get away from the government, crime and minorities.

"The fact is, the Aryan Nations actually consists of about four people whose entire lives are devoted to spreading the gospel of their mission. They're very good at it," Chaney said. "But hey, that's not Idaho. That's four people who happen to live here."

But there are more groups than the Aryan Nations, formed in 1973 as "the international headquarters for the white race," in the Panhandle.

About 25 miles north of Sandpoint is the site of a bloody August 1992 battle between federal agents and Randy Weaver, a self-proclaimed white separatist. Weaver's wife and son and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed.

Also nearby is Almost Heaven, a community for survivalists and people looking to escape government tyranny. It's being put together by Bo Griz, an ex-Green Beret colonel who briefly shared the presidential ticket with David Duke in 1988.

CSI center offers myriad classes

The Times-News

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center will be offering a variety of spring classes. For more information call 678-1400.

A workshop for tax payers will be offered March 11. Emphasis will be on record-keeping, line-by-line instructions and time requirements. A list of information and supplies required will be available at registration.

A three-hour book-keeping clinic will be Feb. 11. Students should learn basic accounting procedures and the importance of maintaining accurate journalizing. Various journals, such as accounts receivable and payable, will be covered, as will payroll calculations, preparations and reporting. Cost is \$10.

Beginning keyboarding will be offered in a six-week session. Computers will be used, but previous computer experience is not required. Cost is \$35.

Computer classes offered include Introduction to Lotus on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 26 to March 2; Word Perfect 5.1 on Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 21 to March 21; and advanced Word Perfect on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. March 28 to April

25. Class sizes are limited. Early registration is suggested. All classes are one credit and cost \$72.

A six-week parenting class will be offered. The course is a video-based parenting education program. Students should learn how to address today's issues with children and how to deal with issues as a family. Cost is \$20.

A CPR and first aid class will be offered. Cost is \$30 and includes handbooks. A CPR re-certification course will be offered at Burley Junior High School Feb. 8 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is \$23 and includes books.

A cake decorating class will be offered beginning Feb. 11, 18, and 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Class size is limited to eight students, who should learn the fundamentals of cake decorating. A list of supplies will be given to students at the first class. LaVerne Brown will be the instructor. Cost is \$48, plus supplies.

A five-week western swing and line dancing course will be offered starting Feb. 2 at West Minico Junior High. Herb and Wanda Mason will be the instructors. Cost is \$30 per couple or \$15 per person. The class is for beginner to intermediate dancers.

Fighter of hate groups dies from lung cancer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Larry Broadbent, a former Kootenai County undersheriff who was among the leading crusaders against northern Idaho hate groups in the 1980s, died Thursday of lung cancer. He was 57.

"No, not Idaho and the whole area is not, and has been for a number of years, a safer place because of Larry Broadbent," said Bill Wassmuth, head of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

Broadbent came to Coeur d'Alene in 1980 to identify white supremacists after a 20-year career in law enforcement that included four years as a senior investigator for the attorney general's office specializing in hate crimes.

With the Kootenai County sheriff's office he became nationally recognized as an expert in the field. And when white supremacists sprayed threatening graffiti on a Jewish man, Broadbent helped start the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

Lawmakers realize Batt budget offers little money for education

BOISE (AP) - Legislative budget writers are beginning to realize that Republican Gov. Phil Batt's tightfisted spending blueprint for the coming year offers little cash to improve any level of public education.

Conservative House Appropriations member Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, was only the latest member of the House-Senate committee to raise questions about how the governor could propose what he has and still suggest he has provided cash to handle critical needs.

"I can't see where those funds are in the governor's budget," Bell said on

Friday as Administrator Trudy Anderson detailed the budget for her Division of Vocational Education.

As he did with the three other major education budgets, Batt simply increased the division's basic operating budget for postsecondary vocational programs by a lump sum of just over \$1.4 million. In that lump-sum increase Batt said there was money to meet his recommended 5 percent pay raise for state workers, expanded training in growth jobs like hazardous materials and health care technicians and upgraded training equipment.

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Past may shed light on suspect in Clinton package bomb case

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Friends and family of David Shane Shelby said he was a class clown and a protective big brother who became confused about religion, dabbled in witchcraft and developed a hatred of homosexuals. They don't know why he ended up in Utah, unless it was because the state is headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which he joined as a child.

David Shane Shelby, 29, a fugitive from Kentucky and Indiana, was arrested in Ogden Wednesday after he allegedly tried to mail a light bulb filled with gunpowder to President Clinton and a handgun to Charles Manson.

He is accused of bank fraud in Kentucky and sending threatening letters to Clinton and Vice President Al Gore from Indiana last month. A federal grand jury in Utah is to consider next week whether he should be charged with being a "felon in possession of a firearm."

Shelby loves the outdoors, and he may have been drawn to Utah's rugged forests and mountains, friends and family members told the Standard-Examiner newspaper in a copyright story Friday.

Shelby's sister, Edna Barkley, said he was exposed to the Mormon religion by a classmate, and became a member of the church at age 10.

She and her mother also were baptized into the Mormon Church, but all three "fell away" after several years, Barkley said.

Eventually her older brother dabbled in witchcraft.

"He got into it pretty heavy. We talked about it and he said he had found what he had been looking for, for all these years," she said.

But Raymond Shelby said his son also became religious during the three years he spent in prison on burglary and parole violation charges.

"He was confused ... He asked me a few times about different religions,"



A bomb disposal technician from Tooele Army Depot X-rays a package suspected of containing an explosive device meant for President Clinton.

Raymond Shelby said in a telephone interview from his home at Bowling Green, Ind.

Raymond Shelby said his son detests homosexuals. "He hated anyone who even thought about it," he said. "He was exposed to it quite a bit in prison."

Authorities say the letter Shelby allegedly sent to the vice president threatened to kill him "in a violent homosexual manner."

His son is a "gun nut" who has a vast knowledge of firearms but knows nothing about explosives, Raymond Shelby said.

Shelby was born in Kentucky and raised in rural Indiana. His

parents divorced when he was a child, and his mother died several years ago.

Rob Gambill, a high school classmate of Shelby's who later was a correctional officer at the Clay County, Ind., jail where Shelby served time on a weapons charge, said Shelby talked of bizarre experiences.

"He told me he was laying in his cell and God told him there was a demon in his stomach. He told me he expelled the demon into his stool and it was multi-colored, green, purple, red, and it ran round the rim of the toilet screaming. The demon ran down the drain and he could hear it screaming all through prison."

Northwest Democrats try to show salmon recovery plan as affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Northwest Democrats said Friday they are inclined to support costly new government plans to save salmon from extinction, as long as federal taxpayers pick up part of the tab.

They urged President Clinton in a letter to "help us let Northwest ratepayers know that salmon recovery is potentially affordable for the region."

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., organized the letter signed by Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Reps. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., Norm Dicks, D-Wash., and Jim McDermott, D-Wash.

"I don't want to be the one to tell the next generation of Oregonians that we let the Pacific Northwest's incomparable salmon runs slide into extinction," DeFazio said.

"We're simply asking the federal government to carry its fair share of the economic costs of salmon recovery," he said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service issued a draft biological opin-

ion this week projecting an additional \$160 million a year will be needed to save the salmon from extinction.

A similar plan to help the fish, advocated by the Northwest Power Planning Council, was estimated to cost about \$175 million a year, they said.

"With the help we are seeking from the federal government, the Pacific Northwest should be able to afford its share of the costs of a biologically sound salmon recovery plan," the Democrats said in the letter to Clinton.

Without federal help, the lawmakers said they are worried about the ability of Northwest electric users to pay for all the proposed changes in hydropower dam operations.

"We are extremely concerned about the Bonneville Power Administration's ability to shoulder additional salmon recovery costs," they wrote in the letter.

"We are disturbed by the fact that your administration does not yet have a plan to pay for the costs of the NMFS biological opinion," they said.

Will Stelle, NMFS Northwest regional director, told reporters this week that the Clinton administration should make some financing decisions by the end of next month when it submits the formal biological opinion to a federal judge in Portland, Ore.

"Clearly there is a limit to Bonneville's ability to raise money," Stelle said.

"Whether or not we are at that limit or when we approach that limit is very much under discussion in the administration," he said.

"The administration is absolutely committed to the long-term health of the energy system in the Northwest, including Bonneville," he said.

Stelle said a BPA rate increase anticipated next month is based only partly on increased salmon costs. He said the \$350 million BPA currently spends on fish and wildlife programs includes estimates of forgone power and represents only about 10 percent of BPA's operating budget.

State checks U of I budget for excess appropriations

BOISE (AP) — Administration and legislative analysts combed the University of Idaho's huge budget on Friday in search of millions of dollars the school accepted for a one-time payroll expense it does not have.

"I'm not going to cast any aspersions on the motives behind it," said Republican Gov. Phil Batt, who was briefed on the situation a day earlier. "My concern is that the budget be correct, and if it isn't, that the problem be fixed."

Officials said it would take some time to determine just how much money may have been overappropriated to the university in its \$80 million budget for the present school year. But one estimate put the total as high as \$2 million in state funding.

House budget committee member Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls, Missouri, questioned why the university's finance officer failed to recognize that because of its accounting system the school and its ancillary operations would not have the extra pay period this year that all other state agencies have.

It was another expression of frustration from lawmakers who have no handle on tens of millions of dollars the universities receive in grants, donations and from other sources. That cash — estimated by some at



well over half the schools' total budgets — is used to supplement the money they get from taxpayers and students.

The possible over-appropriation was brought to light during the administration's continuing review of its proposed \$735,000 reduction in the \$24 million budget for the university's Agricultural Research and Extension Service. Batt Budget Director Dean Van Engelen stripped out the money, saying it exceeded the cash needed to meet reported payroll expenses.

University officials initially warned that the reduction would force elimination of some programs currently being offered throughout rural Idaho.

But the extension service's financial officer told the administration on Thursday that the cash was actually appropriated to cover an extra pay period that actually does not exist under the university's accounting system.

Longtime worker to lead department

BOISE (AP) — Linda Caballero, who worked her way through the ranks of Idaho's Health and Welfare Department, has been confirmed as director of that agency, the largest in state government.

The Senate endorsed her appointment by Gov. Phil Batt without dissent on Friday. Caballero succeeds Jerry Harris, who ran the Health and Welfare Department for the final two years of the administration of retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Caballero became a consultant to the Louisiana welfare system after she was ousted as deputy director of the Idaho department when she took a stand contrary to Andrus during the 1992 debate over reining in the cost of the Medicaid program.

Senate OKs weed control center proposal

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has endorsed a Ban administration-backed proposal to investigate the feasibility of setting up a bio-control center on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation to produce insects that would control weed infestations statewide.

Without objection, the Senate approved spending \$25,000 on the

feasibility study that could lead to development of a \$1 million project. The state money will be matched with cash from the Economic Development Administration and the tribe will add \$10,000 of in-kind services.

Agriculture Director John Hatch called the proposal part of Batt's pledge to bolster econom-

ic development on the reservations.

Weed control using insects instead of chemicals already is under way across the state. But officials say there are not enough insects to meet demand, and the center in Lapwai would attempt to remedy that problem.

Gunplay turns fatal for Boise man

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a friend was reportedly playing around with the gun when it went off, police say.

Christopher Lee Irvine, 19, of Boise died early Thursday after being shot in the right lung, causing a hemorrhage, Police Det. Sgt. Tony Wallace said. Alan J.

Brierly, 23, has been charged. Wallace said the incident was not an accidental shooting; the charge was involuntary manslaughter because there was "malice involved."

"The defendant was displaying a firearm in a reckless and irresponsible manner," Wallace said. Pointing a loaded gun at a person is illegal.



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France team drops fan attacker; player faces suspension, fines

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Eric Cantona — whose attack on a fan has been replayed on TV throughout the world — las, in the words of the top British soccer official, left a stain on the game.

The incident also has left the 28-year-old striker on the outside looking in for the remainder of the season. That also is the fate of the rowdy fan he attacked.

Manchester United suspended the French striker Friday, and France dropped him from the national team for his actions two days earlier.

Cantona — last season's player of the year in England — jumped into the stands at Crystal Palace and aimed a two-footed kick at a fan who had been

taunting him. Cantona then punched the fan before being restrained by officials and teammates.

Manchester United director Maurice Watkins said the club also had fined Cantona "the maximum sum permissible" under his contract. Although the club did not say what that figure was, reports estimated it at \$32,000.

United's move to ban the Frenchman came a day after Cantona was formally charged by the English Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute.

"What happened was a stain on our game," FA chief executive Graham Kelly said Thursday. "The Football Association believes the incident was unprecedented in our game."

"It brought shame on those involved and worst of all on the game itself."

Cantona will miss 16 league games as United — currently second in the Premier League standings — bids to retain the league title it has won for the past two seasons. United also is the FA Cup holder, and Cantona will miss Saturday's fourth-round game at home to Wrexham.

French national team selector Aimé Jacquet said Cantona would not be considered for the team.

"I don't see why Cantona should stay on the team while he's not playing for several months," Jacquet said.

Cantona will miss France's next two qualifying games for the 1996 European Championships.

Noel Le Graet, president of the French national soccer league, said that Cantona, who has scored 20 goals in his 46 appearances for France, no longer deserved to be team captain.

The suspension comes amid speculation that Cantona may be transferred to Italian club Inter Milan. Club officials were at Wednesday's game, and the Sun newspaper said United had given the Italian team permission to negotiate with Cantona.

Gordon Taylor, chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association, said Cantona probably would want to leave United rather than sit on the sidelines for six months.

"I would hope he could learn his lesson and retain his quality here," Taylor

said. "Only time will tell, but it may lead him to seek success on other shores."

But any ban imposed by the FA could be imposed worldwide by FIFA. "Obviously at the moment it's purely an internal matter for the English FA to deal with," said Andreas Herren, spokesman for soccer's world governing body. "But the English FA might not be very happy to see him playing somewhere else. If that arises, they can ask FIFA to impose a worldwide ban."

"That's what happened when the Italian federation suspended (Diego) Maradona over his cocaine offenses. They applied to FIFA to stop him playing anywhere else."

Cantona has 14 days to answer the FA's charge. His fate then will be

decided at a hearing before an FA disciplinary committee, which also will

take into account the action already taken by United. Crystal Palace said late Friday that 20-year-old window fitter Matthew Simmons, a season-ticket holder in one of the most expensive sections of the stadium, would be banned from Selhurst Park.

"We are writing to him telling him he has broken our ground regulations and cannot come to another match this season," Palace chairman Ron Neades said. "The ban on him does not mean we have any sympathy for Cantona's behavior, but we can't have people breaking our rules and that is clearly what happened."

Fehr visits White House to talk strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after President Clinton ordered baseball players and owners to resume talks, union head Donald Fehr was summoned to the White House to brief a presidential aide on the strike.

Fehr met Friday with deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsay for an hour. Neither would say what was discussed, and Fehr said he couldn't guess what will happen when baseball negotiations resume Wednesday in Washington. When Clinton ordered talks resumed, he also set a Feb. 6 deadline for progress.

"Obviously, we're going to try whatever impetus the president gave us," Fehr said.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig went to Miami on Friday for the Super Bowl and could not be reached. Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said his side's bargaining team will be in Washington by Monday night.

"Maybe the new atmosphere will have produced a change," Fehr said. "Maybe they've changed their position. We'll have to see."

Clinton, again pressing for a settlement, told mayors at the Old Executive Office Building that he picked Feb. 6 for the deadline because it was the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth.

"A little overweight and he struck out a lot, but he hit a lot of home runs — because he went to bat," Clinton said.

"I know how important that is to you," he told the mayors. "I sometimes think that the full economic implications of this whole thing have not been evaluated not just for the cities that have major league teams, but also for the cities that host spring training. This is a big deal, and we're working on it."

While Fehr remained in Washington, the union's No. 2 official said he doubted owners will change their insistence on a salary cap before strikebreakers appear in spring training games.

"Telling them the use of replacements will be an abysmal failure and a detriment to the games falls on deaf ears," Eugene Orza said during a news conference before a meeting of the New York State Bar Association. "This will embarrass themselves and to some extent the sport."

Selig said Thursday that owners will make a new proposal if the union addresses "costs." Orza said "costs" was a euphemism.

Chisox won't ask Jordan to break ranks

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan will not be asked to be a replacement player during the strike, the Chicago White Sox said Friday.

"He will be in camp, definitely. He needs to improve his skills," general manager Ron Schueler said. "But he will not be asked to be a replacement player. That's a stand from ownership to not put him in that position."

Earlier this week Schueler told the Chicago Tribune that the former NBA star wouldn't be asked to serve as a replacement player because of his "high profile." Jordan said earlier he would not break ranks to play in replacement games.

The White Sox are slated to open camp in Sarasota, Fla., on Feb. 17 with pitchers and catchers reporting to Sarasota, Fla. One of those pitchers is scheduled to be Cliff Can. Boyd, Jordan, who probably will play in Class AAA this season, will report later in the month along with other minor leaguers.

Schueler said he almost had considered his replacement team.

"There are a few avenues," he said. "You can go after veteran Triple-A players who may not get that opportunity to guys who are recently released. You have to dip down into the minor leagues and give the guys who may not be your top prospects a chance. There are a lot of directions. We're still looking to improve. If somebody asks me April 3, yeah, I feel I'll have enough guys."

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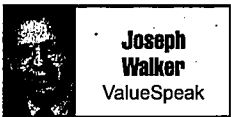
Sowing the seeds of communities

Imperfect world needs good sport

A shrill whistle blast penetrated the mid-winter afternoon. A clenched fist waved in the air while an accusing finger pointed out the teen-ager transgressor.

"Thirty-five!" an authoritarian voice intoned. "You're pushing!" The muscular young man with the No. 35 on his basketball jersey groaned and grimaced, kicking at the ball and stamping his foot like a 3-year-old who doesn't want to take a nap. His coach stormed onto the floor to suggest, loudly and crudely, that the official who made the call is visually, mentally and ethically impaired — not necessarily in that order. Meanwhile, the fans focused their wrath on the referee's physical appearance and anonymity, offering recommendations that are physiologically impossible and genetically unlikely. The gymnasium seemed to rage with vented anger and released frustration.

And you know what happened?



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

Nothing. No matter how many tantrums were thrown, no matter how many ugly epithets were flung, the referee's call stood — it was foul on No. 35. Nothing changed — except, perhaps, the diminished dignity of those who somehow seem to believe that you can leave your humanity in the car when you go to the gym.

One of the great lessons that sports should teach us is that there are certain things that are always going to be beyond our control. Referees, coaches and players all make countless decisions during the course of a game. Some decisions are good, some are not. But even when a decision is made that is obviously incorrect, agonizing over it is a waste of time and energy (come on, be honest — when was the last time you saw a ref listen to his hecklers, blow his whistle and say, "I'm sorry, I must have been wrong. That wasn't a foul on No. 35 after all. In fact, it was probably a foul on the guy from the other team for refusing to get out of his way"). The most successful coaches and players focus their attention on responding to events as they happen, not on trying to change them after they've already taken place.

The same principle is true in real-world settings, and it can be viewed from the perspective of a variety of different contexts — no amount of yelling can reconstruct a carelessly broken relationship, a dying relationship isn't revived with words that has already passed under the bridge; a wound won't heal if you keep picking at the scab; and if you want your garden to grow, you've eventually got to stop plowing the same ground.

Get the idea? We are imperfect people living together on an imperfect planet. Our success here is not determined by our ability to control the external forces that influence our lives, but in our ability to respond to those forces in a productive and positive way. When bad things happen, as they inevitably will, the successful person will accept the challenge. And instead of wasting precious time and energy shaking a fist at the heavens and raging about the unfairness of it all, they will focus their attention on the most important matter — figuring out a way to deal with it.

Please don't misunderstand. I'm not saying that there is anything wrong with protesting injustice when we see it or fighting for our rights when we truly believe we have been wronged. Clearly, that is an appropriate way to respond to certain kinds of challenges. But we've got to pick our battles carefully and save our best efforts for the fights that really matter. Otherwise, we'll find ourselves constantly at war with a world that is crammed full of frustrating possibilities at home, at work, at school, at church and on the basketball court.

Especially on the basketball court.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

By Denise Turner, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "God spoke to me," said Kambra Hayes, who responded by spending eight weeks of her summer vacation on the mission field.

Kambra was sent to Nevada, by the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board. There, she joined several other missionaries from throughout the country. They traveled from town to town, helping to plant churches and lead Vacation Bible Schools.

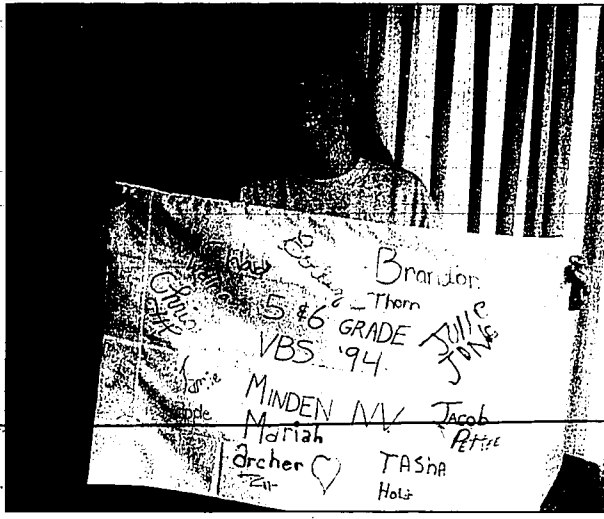
Fields of the Lord

"One church that was just starting needed flyers, so we made 3,484 of them," Kambra recalled. "Sometimes, we went out and knocked on doors."

At first, this was hard, Kambra said. But people were nice, and the job got easier. Then, one of the pastors led a class for the missionaries. He taught them how to approach people and what to say to them.

At the Vacation Bible Schools, Kambra got lots of positive feedback from the kids.

She was teaching a lesson series titled "Keys for the Journey," published by the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board. It focuses on Matthew 16 and on Jesus asking his disciples, "Who do people say I am?" Kambra had already decided.



At the end of a Vacation Bible School session, Kambra Hayes received a gift from some of the Nevada children she worked with in the summer.

She got serious about God two years ago, when a friend invited her to services at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church. "The youth there treated me

like part of them right away," Kambra said. Now she's also involved in a Christian group on campus at the College of Southern Idaho, where

she's studying elementary education. Eastside has a campus minister on site. Last June and July in Nevada, Kambra said, she helped lead

About Kambra Hayes

Home: Twin Falls
Church: Eastside Southern Baptist Church
Home mission field: Nevada
Dream: To go on another mission trip

several young people to the Lord.

"I knew God was speaking to one of them," she explained. "At the end of the lesson on my first day at that Vacation Bible School, I gave an invitation."

The kids were embarrassed at first, according to Kambra, but the boy she felt God was speaking to finally raised his hand — just enough for her to see it.

After class, he talked about his decision. "I was really happy," Kambra said.

Kambra and the other summer missionaries stayed in the homes of pastors or church members while they were in Nevada. They served in pairs. Kambra told of working long, hard hours, and of loving every minute of it.

In August, she came home convinced that God has called her to some kind of Christian service work.

"I would like to do some mission work again," she said. "I'm just glad God was working through the summer and he wanted me to be part of it."

Scoring for the Lord with the Super Bowl

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Eight hours before Steve Young starts slinging footballs, the Rev. William Ellis will hurl football terms at his congregation.

A few hours later, in Illinois, part of Pastor Bill Cissna's flock will gather around an 8-foot television screen in their church to watch quarterback Young and his San Francisco 49ers play the San Diego Chargers.

Cissna, Ellis and other clergy across the country see Super Bowl Sunday as a super chance to score with non-believers. They also say it's a challenge to keep regulars from a one-week walkout.

"It's a time when people are focusing their attention on the Super Bowl," Ellis said. "So it seems to me an ideal time to talk about 'Life's Super Bowl.'"

The bulletin for Ellis' sermon at the First Church of God in Oceana won't be too different from the programs at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

Ellis' bulletin starts with his "kickoff" at 10:45 a.m., then an invocation, or "prayer."

Instead of "The Star-Spangled Banner,"

Ellis' flock will sing what he terms the unofficial anthem of churches: "Amazing Grace."

"Then I have a united cheer ... and the next thing I have on the program is the huddle with the team owner," Ellis said.

"Sounds like Jerry Jones and the Dallas Cowboys, doesn't it?"

The huddle's led by Coach Ellis. It simply means it's time to pray, and God owns the church. It doesn't belong to me or anybody else. It's his."

For added authenticity, Ellis throws in commercial breaks.

"Commercial are the time when I'll make the announcements and receive the offering," he said. "You've got to pay the bills, you know. Now I won't get a million dollars for 30 seconds like the Super Bowl, but we'll get enough to

pay the bills, keep the lights on, that sort of thing." Ellis bases his sermon on some of the Bible's references to athletics, especially running. His theme is full of sports cliches. "We're all involved in a spiritual battle and a spiritual struggle," Ellis said. "We

Super services

TWIN FALLS — The Area Pastors Fellowship is sponsoring two Super Bowl parties Sunday.

Events will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., and the Christian Center of the Magic Valley, 181 Morrison. Sports Spectrum magazines and other door prizes pertaining to sports and the National Football League will be given away throughout the game. A video featuring Reggie White of the Green Bay Packers and other Christian NFL players will be shown during halftime. A brief praise service will follow the game.

Admission is free, and anyone interested in football is invited to view the game on a big screen. Bring a favorite snack and a friend. Beverages will be provided. For more information, call Pastor Jerry Kestler at 733-6610, Pastor Jim Sommer at 733-6255 or Pastor Jim Evans at 733-9330.

Church news

Carlson plans services at Evangelical church

JEROME — Richard Carlson will speak at a series of special services planned for this week at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. 11 in Jerome. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. daily Friday through Wednesday. Messages will focus on the establishing, encouraging and energizing of spiritual lives. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Carlson, the son and grandson of Evangelical Free pastors, is a pastor, speaker and counselor. He and his wife, Virginia, have seven children and have been foster parents to six children. He is the author of "Hope for the Home."

For more information, call 324-1100.

Church of the Brethren will install new pastor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of the Brethren will install its new pastor during morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 461, Filer Ave. W.

Jerry Leggett, interim pastor for several months, has been called as the permanent minister. Church of the Brethren officials, District Executive Sidney King and District of Idaho Moderator Earl Trauber will conduct the installation.

A potluck dinner will follow. The public is invited. For more information, call Leggett at 324-5421.

St. Edward's sets speech for students, parents

TWIN FALLS — "Rubbing Buddha's Belly with Beiter" will be the topic of a special presentation for high school students and their parents set for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

John Beiter, chairman of the theology department at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, will speak. The topic is a look at the major religions of the world.



Dave Branon, managing editor of Sports Spectrum Magazine, stands in his office with a copy of his publication and 'The Reggie White Halftime Video,' which features 12 minutes of religious testimony by NFL players.

don't always score a touchdown. We don't always gain big yardage. We don't always win by a lopsided score. Sometimes in life we are thrown for a loss. We may even fumble the ball. We may get hurt. We may get our nose or our face rubbed in the muck and mire of life."

He continued, "But like a good football team, you don't quit, you don't stay down, you don't give up. You play until the game is over. ... And it's not how you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Cissna, of the First Church of God in Decatur, Ill., said his church holds potluck dinners, sponsors sports teams and has other activities to foster

fellowship and attract new members.

His church's Super Bowl party, complete with a junk-food buffet and a 12-minute video at halftime featuring religious testimony by NFL players, is just another facet of that ministry.

Cissna said. The video is distributed by Radio Bible Class of Grand Rapids, Mich., in conjunction with the athletes' group, Sports Outreach America, of Pasadena, Calif.

Radio Bible Class also is distributing a special Super Bowl edition of its magazine Sports Spectrum that includes interviews with players.

1st Christian to hold weekend marriage seminar

GOODING — A weekend seminar, "Marriage and the Family" will be held this week at the First Christian Church, 344 Fourth Ave. W.

Wayne Rickerson will speak at sessions planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 4. Sunday sessions include a Sunday School session at 9:45 a.m. and a worship session at 10:55 a.m., both on Feb. 5. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken. Child care will be provided.

Rickerson is the author of several books on marriage and family issues. He is a professor of family ministries at San Jose Christian College and staff member at the Central Christian Church in San Jose. He is a counselor and speaker for conventions, camps and retreats.

The public is invited. For more information, call Pastor Andy Morris at 934-4542 or 934-8312.

Club sets plans for Valentine's Day luncheon

TWIN FALLS — "Love's in the Air" is the theme of a luncheon to be sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley beginning at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 14 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Cost is \$10.50 per person.

The Bon Marche will present a style show, "Sweetest Styles," featuring local celebrities. Miss Magic Valley, Jamie Thietten, will sing "Love Notes." Paula Walker of Kennewick, Wash., will speak on the "Greatest Love of All."

Luncheon reservations must be made by Feb. 4 by contacting Glenna Grant, 2380 Twin Oaks Park, Twin Falls, ID 83301 (phone 733-0496). Free nursery care for infants through age 5 will be available by reservation only at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Call Mary Ethel at 734-3439. Both luncheon and nursery reservations must be honored or canceled.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Deputy Sheriff D.H. Lackey fingerprints Rosa Parks in February 1956 for refusing to give up her seat in the front of a bus to a white man.

Civil rights pioneer Parks remains faithful to cause, God years after

"And before I'd be a slave, I'd be buried in my grave, And go home to my Lord and be free."
— From the song "O Freedom Over Me."

The Associated Press

Rosa Parks does not know if she was chosen by God to become the mother of the civil rights movement.

What she can say nearly four decades after she changed the course of U.S. history is that her refusal to give up her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., in December 1955 was an act of faith.

"I felt the Lord would give me the strength to endure whatever I had to face. God did away with all my fear," the 82-year-old Mrs. Parks writes in a new book released this month by Zondervan Press. "It was time for someone to stand up, in my case, sit down. I refused to move."

"Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope and the Heart of a Woman Who Changed a Nation," written by Mrs. Parks with her attorney Gregory J. Reed, tells how religion shaped her life, and how it has been an integral part of the civil rights movements from the tumultuous years of the '50s and '60s until the present.

Often forgotten in the rush to create a wall between church and state is the extent of the religious involvement in the struggle for equality.

In her book, Mrs. Parks says she is often asked "Why was the church a part of the movement?"

"One answer is that the church was the only place people could gather and get information without being unjustly treated."

But she says the answer goes deeper into the historical ties that have bound religion and the fight against injustice among black Americans.

"The church was and is the foundation of our community. It became our strength, our refuge, and our haven," Mrs. Parks writes. "We would pray, sing and meet in church. We would use Scriptures, testimonies and hymns to strengthen us against the hatred and violence going on around us."

White she was growing up in Alabama, her grandfather would lead daily devotions and her grandmother would read the Bible to her each day. Her belief in freedom,



Parks, now 81, sits after lighting a candle at the One Day of Peace celebration in the Stockholm Concert Hall, Sweden. Parks has written a book "Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope and the Heart of a Woman Who Changed a Nation."

Mrs. Parks said, goes back to her childhood when her mother would sing songs like "O Freedom Over Me" to her.

On that December day in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat on the bus, Mrs. Parks said she had no plans to be arrested. She was sitting in the "colored section" of the bus and her only intent was to go home after a long day of work as a seamstress.

But when a white man got on the bus and the driver ordered the black people in her row to move to the rear, she remembered the songs of freedom her mother sang to her, and the Bible lessons that people should stand up for their rights, just as the children of Israel stood up to Pharaoh.

"I was fortunate God provided me with the strength I needed at the

precise time when conditions were ripe for change. I am thankful to him every day that he gave me the strength not to move," Mrs. Parks said.

She was the third woman arrested on a Montgomery bus, but her arrest was the one that would lead to the bus boycott that became a powerful symbol of peaceful resistance for the civil rights movement. The boycott ended more than a year later, after the U.S. Supreme Court declared bus segregation unconstitutional.

Mrs. Parks, who was beaten and robbed in her house last year, concludes her book with a plea for everyone to work together for a world free of violence and racism, where people of all races and religions work together to improve the quality of life for everyone.

Clergy say they are hopeful for N. Ireland

Chicago Tribune

In a Chicago pulpit on a recent Sunday, a clergyman from Northern Ireland used the following New Testament passage to illustrate the challenge his country faces in surmounting old hurts and hatreds and striving for a political settlement.

Arriving in Jerusalem for a Jewish festival, Jesus encounters a man, an invalid for 38 years, at a pool whose waters are thought to have healing power. Before restoring him to health, Jesus asks: "Do you want to be healed?" Instead of answering the question, the man launches into a recitation of grievances he has endured over the years in being denied access to the pool.

Something similar often happens when the people of Northern Ireland talk about the issue that has riven their society with violence and suffering, said the Rev. John Dunlop, pastor of

Rosemary Presbyterian Church in Belfast.

Many seem paralyzed by the past and more inclined to recall wrongs by the other side than release their bitterness and risk the promise of reconciliation.

After his sermon, Dunlop appeared at St. James (Episcopal) Cathedral with Msgr. Tom Toner, a Roman Catholic priest who is administrator of St. Peter's Cathedral in Belfast and a former chaplain at Northern Ireland's notorious Maze Prison.

The two pastors were invited to Chicago by St. James Cathedral; Fourth Presbyterian Church, where Dunlop preached; and Holy Name Cathedral, where Toner preached.

Both think a propitious moment is at hand for Northern Ireland after a cease fire by paramilitary groups and the Downing Street Declaration, in which Britain and the Republic of Ireland agree that a majority in

Northern Ireland should decide its future.

Neither forecasts a united Ireland in the near future, although both are encouraged by the increasing dialogue between both sides.

After extensive, if sporadic, media coverage of "the troubles," which have caused more than 3,000 deaths in the last 25 years, many Americans are familiar with the battle lines.

The predominantly Catholic minority wants to become part of the Irish republic to the south; the predominantly Protestant majority, which governs the country with British support, wants to remain part of the United Kingdom.

"Both communities see themselves as victims," said the gray-bearded, bespectacled Dunlop (accent on the second syllable), who spoke first. Because of this, he said, it's important for both to tell their stories and for each to listen carefully to the other.

Pastor fills westerns with faith

WINCHESTER (AP) — A Nativity scene adorns the false-front jail Stephen Bly built next to his home. In his study, Louis L'Amour novels share the bookshelf with Christian literature.

The surrounding make sense: This author sets his westerns in God's country.

"When parents ask if my adult westerns are appropriate for their children, I tell them that there are no bad words and there are no immoral scenes," says Bly, pastor of Winchester Community Church. "But there is shooting and dying. I write a traditional western, and in traditional westerns the guns go off and somebody dies."

The difference in Bly's westerns is that, even before the dust from the gunpowder settles, the hero must examine his relationship with God.

"I write from a Christian world view, which means that God is important in the hero's world," the 50-year-old writer explains. "I really try to craft my books for the reader of secular westerns. I'm not trying

to convert. That's OK to do, but that's not my purpose with these books. These books aren't parables. These are full novels about characters struggling with real dilemmas."

Among Stephen's 14 western titles are "Final Justice at Adobe Wells," "False Claims at the Little Stephen Mine" and his most recent, "It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own." All but one are published by Crossway books.

The last title is the first in the "Code of the West" series. The second of the six-book series hit bookstores, primarily Christian bookstores, this month.

Like "It's Your Misfortune," each "Code" book will be titled after the name of a turn-of-the-century cowboy song. "It's Your

Misfortune" refers to a song about a cowboy herding his cattle from one place to another.

In Bly's book, the song title reflects the cavalier attitudes of the main characters. Pepper Pang and Tap Andrews, at the book's outset.

Pepper is a dance-hall girl who sees a chance to change her life when a refined Christian woman named Suzanne Cedar, injured in a stagecoach wreck, dies in her dressing room. Cedar was on her way to meet her intended, a Christian rancher named Zachariah Hunter, whom she knew only through letters.

triumphs over evil, and that's the way it's supposed to be," Bly says. "I want to show that you could be a strong western hero and still show your faith in God. That's my slant."

The curious fasting on Bly's computer screen signal is waiting for the author's next word on "The Lost Manuscript of Martin Taylor Harrison," the premier book in Bly's Austin-Stoner series about a New York book editor, Lynda Dawn Austin, who teams up with an Arizona rodeo cowboy, Brady Stoner, to solve mysteries about books and manuscripts.

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— Stephen Bly,

Western writer and pastor of the Winchester Community Church

One of Bly's toughest editors is his high school sweetheart and wife of 31 years, Janet.

Also a prolific author, Janet has penned such self-help titles as "Managing Your Rutless Search," "Friends Forever" and "If My Kids Drive Me Crazy, Am I a Bad Mom?"

The couple have co-authored a dozen books, among them a teen mystery series and "Be Your Mate's Best Friend."

Bly's interest in agriculture at Fresno State. After two years of college, he took a six-year hiatus to work on a ranch near Coalinga, and at Ivanhoe, Calif. When he returned to Fresno State to complete the four-year degree necessary to enter Pasadena's Fuller Theological Seminary, he changed his major to philosophy.

After graduating from the seminary, Bly served as the pastor at churches in Woodlake and Fillmore, Calif.

When he's not interrupted Bly can complete a western in about two months. But that doesn't happen often: He divides his time among his books, his flock, tending a Christian show for a Seattle station, and the city of Winchester, where he serves as a councilman.

Error in dating Christ's birth year may mean millennium has arrived

The Hartford Courant

Come the millennium, the sinners among us will be devoured by horse-sized locusts with the faces of men.

The sea and rivers will turn to blood.

And the stars of heaven will fall to earth—even as a fig tree casts off her untimely figs, when she is shaken of a mighty wind."

If you've been girding your soul for these harrowing events as you look ahead to the year 2000, don't look now, but you just missed it.

In fact, as you read this, you're already more than two weeks into the third millennium A.D. Or so says Wick A. Allison, former publisher of National Review and author of the newly published book, "That's in the Bible."

Allison contends, and his contention has the backing of most biblical scholars, that a simple error in the computation of the date of Christ's birth has thrown our calendar off by several years. Exactly how many years remains a point of contention.

Our calendar is based on the assumption that Jesus was born in 1 B.C., but biblical and historical evidence indicates that he

actually was born several years earlier. Allison argues the date was 6 B.C., meaning that 5 B.C. is really A.D. 1 and, 2,000 years later, 1995 is really the year 2000.

The problem began in A.D. 525 when Pope John I asked the monk Dionysius Exiguus to come up with a better way to figure out when Easter would be each year.

Dionysius did that, but he also suggested renumbering the years of the calendar. Back then, most people used Emperor Diocletian's version of the old Roman calendar, which dated everything from the founding of Rome.

Dionysius argued that it made more sense for Christians to begin the calendar at the birth of Jesus, and he designated the first year after Christ's birth as anno Domini (year of our Lord) 1. Jesus was born late in the year 1 B.C. There was no year zero.

Dionysius was no dummy. The Encyclopaedia of Early Christianity tells us, "His collections and translations of the canons of councils and decretals from the popes laid the basis for the canon law of the medieval church." But, somehow, the Encyclopaedia says, "he miscal-

culated the date of Jesus' birth." Dionysius set Jesus' birth in the 753rd year of the old Roman calendar, Allison says, which can't be right because Herod died in the 750th year after the founding of Rome, or 4 B.C.

Allison points to a number of factors to support his conclusion that Jesus was born in 6 B.C.

Just as we know from the scriptures that Herod was alive when Christ was born, we know that after he got word of the birth from the wise men, he ordered the slaughter of every child under the age of 2, which suggests that Christ's birth was old news by the time it reached Herod.

Allison also suggests that Luke has the wrong name for the governor of Syria—Quirinius, who wasn't governor until A.D. 6—and that Luke really meant Quintilius, who was governor from 6 to 4 B.C.

Finally, he cites evidence of a supernova recorded by Chinese astronomers in the early spring of 5 B.C., which could have set the Magi on their journey after Jesus' birth in 6 or 5 B.C.

Biblical scholars pretty much agree that Jesus had to have been born sometime between 4 and 8 B.C. But to get as specific as Allison does invites argument.

Vermont bishop opposes condoms given to students

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — With a growing number of Vermont schools considering condom distribution to students, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Vermont is speaking out against the idea.

"These are challenging times for our youth," Bishop Kenneth Angell of the Burlington Diocese said in a recent statement. "But it does not mean we, their parents, their mentors and guides, should be remiss in challenging them ourselves. In fact, if we abet or encourage them in the engagement of casual sex, we are indeed selling them short."

The bishop's statement came after publication of news reports on the first anniversary of a decision by Harwood Union High School in Duxbury to allow the school nurse to distribute condoms.

School officials in Essex Junction are considering the same policy. And the South Burlington High School Student Council is working toward a second survey on student attitudes about making condoms available free at the school.

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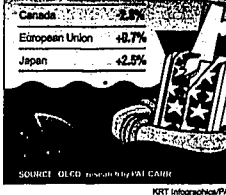
Money

Debate swirls around bottled water

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In the red and the black

Current balance of trade as percent of GNP, projected for 1995



Briefly in business

Conventions worth millions to Spokane

SPOKANE—Conventions brought \$46 million worth of business to the city last year. Even more such business is expected in 1995, the Spokane Convention and Visitors Bureau said.

Slowing economy, interest rate worries dampen stocks

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Local interest

Description	Code	Change
American	70	+
Bank of America	28	+
Citicorp	30	+
First Interstate	20	+
First Security	20	+
First State	20	+
First Union	20	+
First Western	20	+
First Wyoming	20	+
First Zions	20	+
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Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Crude Oil	71.27	71.27	71.27	-.09
Crude Oil	74.82	74.82	74.82	-.09
Crude Oil	74.82	74.82	74.82	-.09
Crude Oil	74.82	74.82	74.82	-.09

Knight-Ridder News Service

In supermarkets across America, bottled water now commands its own aisle. And along the top shelves — in sculpted bottles with grand names — sits nature's trendiest beverage: spring water.

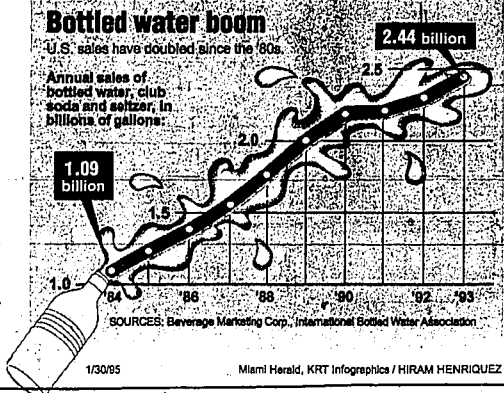
At stake is a chunk of the nearly \$3 billion U.S. market for bottled water. The National Spring Water Association, a group of purists in the water business, says consumers — wooed by images of water trickling out of mountain rock — are paying premium prices for spring water that is nothing more than water from a well.

"Today a lot of labels say natural spring water, but many companies actually drill a bore hole in the ground and pump the water out," said Jim Heaton, president of the NSWA. "That's simply well water. Do you think some of these major brands could sell much water if their labels said well or bore-hole-water?"

But the International Bottled Water Association, which represents 85 percent of the industry, said either method yields safe, drinkable spring water.

"Spring water is a premium product, which is the reason companies like to put it on their bottle labels," said Gary Newton, an environmental specialist for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which regulates bottled water. "This really comes down to money and how much consumers pay for their water."

Water from a spring can be collected two ways: capturing it at the orifice where it surfaces naturally or by drilling a bore hole

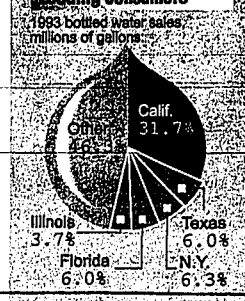


and tapping into the spring just below the earth's surface. Heaton's group, the NSWA, says the difference in these methods makes all the difference. And it wants the FDA to adopt stricter "truth-in-labeling" laws. Heaton, who owns several springs in North Carolina, says the bore hole method is a fast, cheap way for bottlers to extract water. While such collections can produce safe water if it is properly filtered and purified, the extracted water's composition can be altered, he said. The pump not only pulls in water from the aquifer, but possibly poorly filtered surface water such as rain and lake water that may contain bacteria. The bore hole method also reabsorbs the spring water that it naturally replenish, Heaton said.

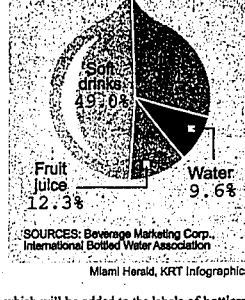
"There is no issue on the definition," said Lisa Prats, vice president of the IBWA. "The Federal Drug Administration, most state authorities, in fact, most of the world, recognize both methods."

"When we do use a bore hole, we make sure the water has the same physical properties, composition and quality of the water that flows naturally to the surface of the earth," Prats said. Two years ago, the FDA proposed standard definitions for terms used on bottled water labels such as "mineral," "well," and "spring." Since then, the industry has publicly debated the labeling issue. The NSWA's position included written support from hydrologists from the U.S. Department of Interior-Geological Survey and consultants to the Environmental Protection Agency. The NSWA, based in North Carolina, also found an ally in U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms. If the FDA decides this year, the federal rule likely will take precedence over state regulations. Regardless of the FDA's decision, the NSWA has created a "NSWA Gold Seal,"

The bottled water market



Leading beverages



which will be added to the labels of bottlers who prove their water is collected from springs without pumping. They should appear on bottles within six months.

Around the watercooler

dog-walking services. Fran Golden, a Travel Weekly editor who has traveled with her basset hound, said more people are traveling with their animals.

FEW VACANCIES. The U.S. hotel business had a strong 1994 and is likely to do well again this year, according to Arthur Andersen, the accounting and con-

LOVE ME DO: People starting for love can make bad decisions, according to psychologist Harry Levinson. Bosses who need love and approval may vacillate in making decisions, often acting on the advice of the last people they talked to, he says. Or they may never make decisions, hoping to avoid offending anyone. On the bright side, you may be able to use your boss' needs to your own advantage — you may be able to win approval for ideas and projects that other executives might

Markets

Dow Jones

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	3857.99	-12.45
S&P 500	1015.44	-12.45
Nasdaq	1812.20	-12.45

Most active

Company	Volume	Change
American	10,000,000	+0.25
Bank of America	8,000,000	+0.10
Citicorp	6,000,000	+0.15

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.10	-.01
Corn	1.05	-.01
Soybeans	1.35	-.01

Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Copper	1.85	-.01
Gold	380	-.05
Silver	5.50	-.02

Stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	100	+1
Microsoft	70	+1
Apple	50	+1

Oil

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	22.50	-.05
Natural Gas	1.50	-.01

Stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	100	+1
Microsoft	70	+1
Apple	50	+1

Commodities

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Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	22.50	-.05
Natural Gas	1.50	-.01

Potatoes

Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	1.20	-.01

Sugar

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	15.50	-.05

Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.00	-.01
Pigs	0.80	-.01

Stocks

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IBM	100	+1
Microsoft	70	+1
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 Case No. CV 95-304
ALIAS SUMMONS
 A.R. JENSEN and VERLA JENSEN, husband and wife
 Plaintiffs
 vs.
 R.O. SEVERSON and ELEANOR SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; RO- LAND MILTON, and JESSIE MILTON, Husband and Wife; and all known or unknown claimants, their heirs, successors and assigns of the following described parcel of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho:

Lot one (1) of Moon's First Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 5 of Plat Page 17, records of said County.
 Defendants: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: R.O. SEVERSON, ELEANOR SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; RO- LAND MILTON, and JESSIE MILTON, Husband and Wife; and all known or unknown claimants.

anti-, their heirs, successors and assigns of the parcel of real property described above.
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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. SP 95-00012
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 in the Matter of the Estate of **BABCOM ROBERT STEVENS**
 Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. Roberta Lucille Reynolds Marilyn Ella Stevens Alice Ann Friesen Edna E. Pike, Jr. P.O. Box 302 Twin Falls, ID 83303. PUBLISH: Saturday, January 28, February 4 and 11, 1995.

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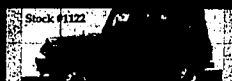
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NEW '95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS \$16,995 NEW '95 DODGE AVENGER '95T \$18,995 NEW '95 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB \$21,995 NEW '94 DODGE RAM 4X4 CREWCAB \$7,995 1986 SUBARU 'GL' 4X4 WAGON \$1,995 1980 MERCEDES BENZ 300 TD WAGON \$3,995 1988 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER \$6,995 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$7,995 1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO 4 DOOR \$12,995 1991 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$13,995 1993 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$13,995 1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER \$14,995 1993 GMC SONOMA 4X4 EXTRA CAB \$14,995 1991 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$14,995 1992 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR. \$16,995 1994 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP \$17,995 1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 \$18,995 1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXTRA CAB \$19,995 1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN \$23,995 1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN \$25,995

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100 NORTH 210 WEST - JEROME 1:00-4:00 P.M. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST. Wonderful family home just north of Jerome...

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19 acre parcel, \$18,500. Call Tom Swartz, 733-9249
2 1/2 ACRES
Just Listed!
Well maintained!
6 beds, 3 baths, normal living & dining area, family rm, wood stove, den, large kitchen, 2 car garage. All fenced, many fruit trees, wonderful view of valley, miles from Twin Falls, 157,000.
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35 to 100 secluded acres with panoramic view overlooking canyon rim on live stream. Realtor owned. Call 543-4890 • 643-5669.
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In the Heart of Franconia. Bears land. Great building site on secluded acreage. Priced to sell at \$18,700. CALL PAUL at AT 733-9578, #95-009

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HABERMAN LOTS
New subdivision, paved roads, underground utilities, good restrictions, 7 lots left, 1 acre to 3 acres. Call 837-6422
River, dam, hydro plant, 2 houses, barn, deep, several 20 acre building lots, 150 acre, \$150,000 net, 487-2293
Want to lease or buy 3+ acres. Call 734-7039

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WATER RUNS THRU THIS
40 acres, 4 bdrm home. Call Ed
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514 INCOME PROPERTY

CAFE & LOUNGE
Comes with inventory, liquor license, 54 bdrm, call Forest Stephens at Cary & Adams, 678-9005.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For sale: Recently remodeled business building. Downtown Rupert. For rental or office. 3250 sq ft. Over 1000 sq ft. 208-438-6870

516 VACATION PROPERTY

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Exclusive 3200 sq ft, 5 bdrm 3 1/2 bath, tile, prestigious view atop Oliver Dr. Need more space? Call Forest Stephens for listing partnership on this rare property. 734-6070

518 MOBILE HOMES

1979 Buddy mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrm, lg deck, wheel chair accessible, located in Flier trailer park, great cond. 208-257-2215 or 208-543-6555.
1985 Guaden, nice manufactured home with many extras. Call Forest Stephens at Cary & Adams, 678-9005.
1994 Nashua, nice extras, on wheels ready to move. \$27,500. Call 543-4545
79 Fleetwood, 14x70 with tip out, great cond, make offer. Call 543-4262
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519 CEMETERY LOTS

CASH for used mobile homes
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New '94 Guerdon mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrm, tile, 2 bath, 423-4531.
Reduced! Very large 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath mobile home for sale in Locust in Hansen. Has large jetted tub, fireplace & more. \$7000. Call 535-5893

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm cottage, pets ok, \$350 + \$200 dep. 736-8378
Clean, Jerome, 2 bdrm, no pets. \$255. 524-7832
Gooding, 2 homes, 4 bdrm ea., \$450-\$550. Incl city services. 837-6304.
Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 acre on Billingsley Creek. \$500 a mo plus 1st & last + \$200 dep. Call 837-8323
Hansen: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$200 + \$800 dep. NO smoking or pets. Call 423-8348 or 423-4339.
Hazelton: Nice 2 bdrm, w/ stove, refrig, fireplace, storage. No pets. 423-5104
In Hagerman 3 bdrm brick lot, \$400 a month. Call 733-4025
Jerome 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, \$225-\$600 mo + dep. 624-2841.

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2 bdrm 1 bath, gas heat, fenced, no pets. \$475 & \$500 deposit. Ask for Shirley 734-3630.
2 bdrm, clean, close to Lynwood Mall. NO smoking or pets. \$450 a mo + dep. 733-2232 or 733-7051.
2 bdrm house, in quiet neighborhood, near park, fenced back yard, avail. after Feb. 1 \$495 + dep. Call 825-8424 or 733-2015.
2 bdrm, knotty pine charm, apple + WD, nice yard & patio, huge garage. \$375 mo + dep. 423-9630.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood, close to CSI. \$600 mo + dep. \$500 security, Refs & credit application req. 423-4168.
3 bdrm, brick, family rm. Extra large lot, \$500 mo. 1st lease, \$500 deposit. Call 432-5312.
3 bdrm house in Murtaugh area. \$250 mo + \$150 dep. Call 432-5312.
4 bdrm home, 6 miles S of Kelheim, \$1200 mo + long term, 1st lease, \$500 dep. 788-3764.
Clean 2 bdrm house, no smoking, no pets. \$400. 733-3333 or 733-3433.
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Avail Feb 1st, 1 bdrm, partially furnished, upstairs apt. Heat & utility paid. Blue Lakes location. Some restrictions. \$400 mo + dep. 733-2611 even.
Basement 2 bdrm. \$375-\$150 deposit. All utilities paid, no pets. 733-0722.
Brand new 2 bdrm, 4+plex, extra nice \$575 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.
BRAND NEW DUPLEX 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered terrace with auto-opener, stove, refrig, DW, disposal, all electric good sense, near Morningstar & O'Leary. Avail Feb 15, \$650 plus dep. Call 733-8192 even & select.
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Clean studio for 1, no drinking or smoking, new carpet, appl. util. includes 4 no pets please. \$225 a mo. + \$125 dep. 734-9283
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Exclusive brand new 2 bdrm with off street parking appliances, no pets, \$325. The Management 733-0723
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Lp 1 bdrm, cute & clean, \$350 mo + dep. 8 mo lease. No smoking or pets. 734-8140.



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802 APPLIANCES Kenmore upright freezer... LG washer & dryer... Maytag washer & dryer

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS 100 mix cond, used antique doll molds... Do hand quilting, 324-4577

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805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT Minolta Maxum 5000i, 2 film-camera, \$273.74-450.7

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Baby Exchange New & used furniture & toys... 808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES MOTOROLA RADIOS

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810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 5 pc. solid wood dinette set... Adjustable single bed & mattress

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815 LAWN & GARDEN 1994 JD G1262 garden tractor with trailer & 30 gallon sprayer... Sears 15 hp garden tractor

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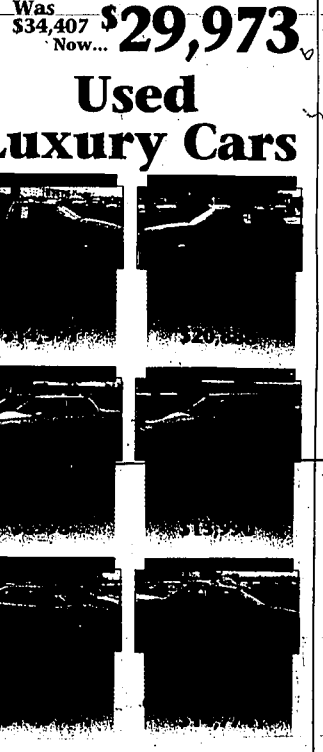
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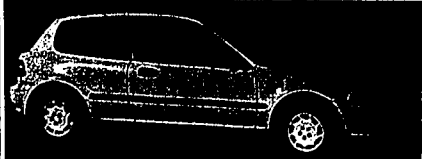
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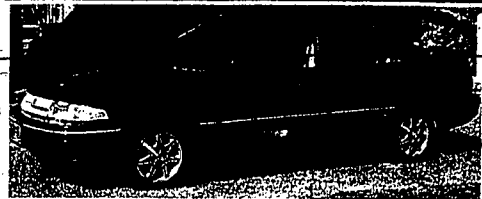


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