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West winds 20 to 30 mph with considerable blowing and drifting snow. Snow showers accumulating 1 to 3 inches. Highs near 30. Lows 10 to 20.
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High-tech factory snubs Idaho

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - Bad news for Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, and Coeur d'Alene Micron boosters: The technology giant will be building its new \$1.3 billion computer chip factory outside the Gem State.

Steve Appleton, the chairman of Micron Technology, Incorporated, announced his company's short list at an afternoon press conference Monday. It includes Omaha, Neb.; Oklahoma City; and Utah County, Utah.

Appleton said Micron's board narrowed its choices Monday morning. The deciding factors: All three cities have good roads, ample water resources, and strong schools. The factory will bring 3,500 high-tech jobs to one of the cities.

"The choice was not easy, Appleton said. "The quality of sites and the efforts of all of the people we interacted with were outstanding, making this a very difficult situation," Appleton said. "We truly appreciate the support and assistance of all of the communities involved."

Micron hopes "within the next few weeks to come to a final determination," Appleton said.

"The computer company refused to say which factors hurt Twin Falls' chances -



Micron Chief Executive Officer and President Steve Appleton tells a Boise press conference of his firm's selection of three cities as prospective sites for the company's projected expansion.

or to comment on the Boise plan. In previous months, Micron executives had lobbied hard for a Boise State University en-

gineering program, even offering \$6 million to help with construction. But the State Board of Education rejected their gift



-and their calls for a new BSU program. Monday, Appleton repeated the call, telling reporters, "We need the engineering program here in Boise. We still feel like it's critical to our future." But the Micron executive said the Ed Board's refusal to create a separate BSU engineering school was not the deciding factor.

The \$1.3 billion plant may be a lost cause for Idaho, but Appleton hinted that future opportunities may arise. "We have a number of other things that are on our plate for expansion," he added.

Gov. Phil Batt, a Micron booster, said the announcement is "deeply disappointing."

Batt had already committed to expanded "investment tax credits", to infrastructure assistance, and to expanded engineering education opportunities. But those promises weren't enough.

While state Rep. Milt Erhart, R-Boise, raised the possibility that the Legislature might try to change Micron's mind, many Magic Valley lawmakers consider the de-

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Locals say they learned from Micron experience

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some local officials were surprised, some were dismayed and still others were cautiously optimistic after learning Monday afternoon that the Magic Valley will not be home to Micron's new micro-chip factory.

Local civic and business leaders agreed, however, that the show - in this case, the debate over how to accommodate growth - must go on.

Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said the three cities still being considered by Micron (Oklahoma City, Omaha, Neb., and

'We'd like to think we helped focus Magic Valley citizens on the problems we see and need to be addressed as we grow.'

— Kevin Trainor of Twin Falls, a leader in the Citizens for Sane Growth group

Payson, Utah) all are located in urban areas and can fit the Boise computer company into their existing infrastructures.

"I would have been surprised if we had made the short, short list," Kleinkopf said.

"I just don't think our community is of the size that can buffer the social and fiscal impacts."

A site near the Hansen Bridge in Twin Falls County and another at Crossroads

Ranch in Jerome County were among fewer than 20 that survived Micron's first cut in December.

Twin Falls city spent more than \$40,000 to learn that millions more would need to be raised to upgrade its roads, schools, water, sewer and other services to meet the growing population Micron would foster.

Kleinkopf said the money was well-spent. Jerome City Administrator Larry Paine said he was more surprised to learn that no Idaho sites had survived Micron's second cut Monday afternoon.

Paine said growth in Jetmore County, and particularly in Jerome City, will con-

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Driver draws sentence for manslaughter

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two orphans interrupted their stepfather's sentencing hearing Monday with shouts and sobs, as the judge tried to send an anti-drunken driving message to a roomful of visiting junior high students.

"You took my mother away from me, I hate you," one daughter cried before running from the courtroom.

Monday, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced Juan Fernando Nino of Kimberly for rolling a pickup, killing his wife and leaving her nine children orphaned.

Calling it a textbook case of why people shouldn't drink and drive, Meehl told the O'Leary Junior High School students to remember Nino's predicament when they get their own licenses.

In a deal with prosecutors, Nino pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter.

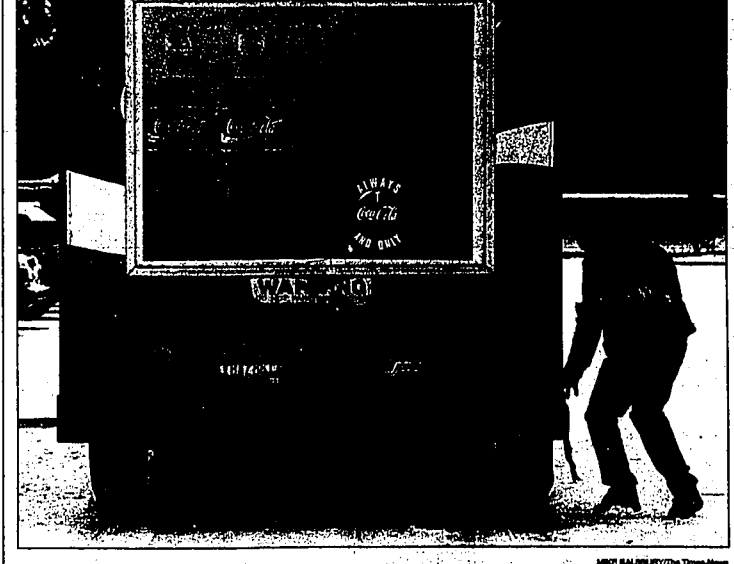
Nino must spend six months at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution, a military-like boot camp, then he may receive four years probation or five years in prison, Meehl said.

During the sentencing, one son started sobbing uncontrollably, then bolted for the courtroom door. The daughter rose to her feet, pointing and yelling out a tirade of Spanish at her stepfather before finishing in English.

June Nino, who has a new fiancee and supports a child, must successfully complete

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Timely advice



The effect of Monday's weather on driving can summed up by the message on the back of a delivery truck operated by Chad Wright of Twin Falls. He was filling vending machines at the College of Southern Idaho.

Cheatin' hearts keep private eyes on the lookout

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Cheatin' hearts are big business on Valentine's Day. On the day lovers are tradition-bound to show their devotion, private investigators are kept busy with requests from people trying to find out if their spouses are spending Valentine's Day in somebody else's arms.

"Three businesses make money off Valentine's Day - retail stores, the flower industry and detectives," said Miami private detective Carlos Armento Fernandez. "To us, this is like Christmas."

The first clues may turn up months before Valentine's Day - unusual phone

calls, plans for an out-of-town trip, the purchase of an intimate gift the spouse never receives.

But it's the Valentine's Day rendezvous itself - whether it's a romantic dinner or a hotel-room tryst - that offers the chance to catch the unfaithful partner in the act.

Jim, a 27-year-old Chicago man, became suspicious of his wife a month before Valentine's Day last year when he found a receipt for a \$700 man's watch. Problem was, he never got the watch.

When he offered to spend Valentine's night with his wife rather than work his overnight shift, she insisted that he work, saying she'd stay home and watch television.

Jim hired a private detective, who caught Jim's wife on videotape attending a play, having dinner with one of the actors and spending most of Valentine's night at the actor's home. The couple later divorced.

"I think I knew, but ... I needed proof," said Jim, who asked that his last name not be used. "It just put my mind at ease."

Rebecca, a 28-year-old Miami woman, became suspicious just before last Valentine's Day when her husband started buying clothes and getting bills for calls to unfamiliar numbers. Then her husband said he would be out of town on business on Valentine's Day.

He didn't leave town at all; a detective

agency caught him on videotape snuggling with a younger woman as they entered a hotel room.

"I was even thinking of inviting the whole family, having them watch the video," Rebecca said. She filed for divorce instead.

Some clients want to tag along with the private investigator to catch their cheating mate in the act, but that's discouraged. Larry Mayer, president of Lawrence Investigations in Chicago, said he checks his clients for weapons.

One woman insisted on confronting her fiancee at a hotel near an airport, where he'd met a girlfriend who flew in from out of town, Mayer said.

Weather

IDAHO Weather Tuesday, Feb. 14 Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions: Boise 32°, Idaho Falls 29°, Lewiston 31°, Pocatello 32°, Twin Falls 30°.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley - Windy with considerable blowing and drifting. Snow showers. Accumulation to 3 inches. Highs around 30. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight lighter winds. Partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Slow warming with lows around 10 in the east to the lower 20s in the west. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the upper teens in the east to the 20s in the west. Highs 35 to 45.

Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the 20s east to the 30s in the west. Highs in the 40s.

Wood River Valley

Snow showers today. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches with local blowing and drifting. Highs in the lower 20s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows zero to 5. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

Treasure Valley

Breezy and partly cloudy today. Scattered snow showers. Highs around 30. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Snow showers decreasing today. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. New snow accumulations 3-6 inches by noon today east-central. Afternoon northwest winds 15-30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and colder. Lows zero to 10. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s east.

Northern Utah

Cloudy and much colder today. Rain changing to snow, heavy at times. Accumulation 2-5 inches. Thunderstorms possible during the morning. Highs in the 40s dropping to the lower 30s. Tonight snow tapering off late. Lows upper teens to mid-20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 30s.

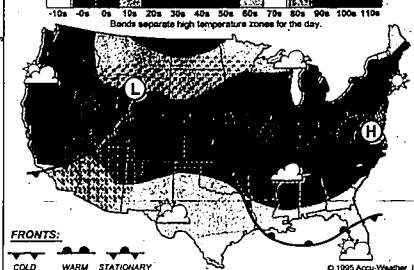
Idaho weather summary

A surface low pressure system centered in Nevada continued to move eastward Monday, reaching southeastern Idaho by nightfall.

Winds were expected to increase in the east with northeast winds 20 to 30 mph creating blowing and drifting snow. Temperatures were expected to be in the teens with hazardous wind chills. With this morning, the low should be in Wyoming with conditions favorable for major snowfall in southeastern Idaho.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 14. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 41 degrees at Burley and Hagerman. Low, 5 at Ketchum and Mullan. Nation: High, 86 degrees at Coral Springs, Fla. Low, 19 below at Red Lodge, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WIP-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

Table with columns for city, maximum temperature, and minimum temperature. Cities listed include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Idaho Falls, 745-7787; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elkton, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Almanac table with columns for Idaho, Twin Falls, and Northern Nevada. Rows include cities like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Milad, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Mollie, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley, with data for Max, Min, and Pcp.

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:09 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 15; last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1; first quarter, March 9. Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening, Saturn.

Micron

Continued from A1... cision a done deal. Micron's demands for a BSU engineering program offended some legislators, who questioned how far Idaho should go to appease the multi-billion dollar company.

"State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, also doesn't see much momentum for new incentives -- or another push for a BSU engineering school. Added Stubbs, "I think that the wind may be gone out of the back" because of Micron's announcement.

Experience

Continued from A1... time. He was headed Monday night to a planning and zoning discussion on a proposed subdivision south of town and possible annexation plans.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city economic development director. McAlindin said he thought the public was the most public of the 13 in debating the merits of recruiting Micron. That public debate included city forums, the special growth study and a mysterious shooting incident.

for Boise engineering opportunities will not wane. "We're going to go right on ahead with the engineering because it's good for the state and good for the students. But it won't bring back Micron -- they're gone, Thomé added.

problems we see and need to be addressed as we do grow," Trainer said. Ashenbrenner said the region needs to diversify its economy and continue to grow, although at a more reasonable scale than Micron was offering.

Driver

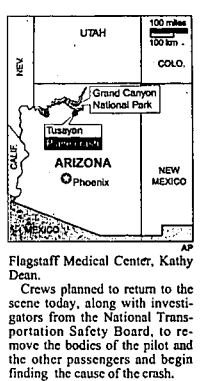
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Grant bill comes up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under threat of a presidential veto, the House took up a GOP bill Monday that would give \$10 billion in crime-fighting money to state and local governments and end the program to put 100,000 new police on the street.

Grand Canyon tour plane crash kills 8

TUSAYAN, Ariz. (AP) — A plane flying tourists over the Grand Canyon lost an engine, crashed and burst while trying to return to an airport Monday, killing eight of the 10 people aboard, authorities said.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation said most of the state was pelted Monday afternoon with snow, with hazardous conditions on most major routes.

icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Arco, wet, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

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Special interest funds shift to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator, meet the Big Three automakers. Since the November Republican landslide, Michigan's freshman Sen. Stabenow has experienced a \$30,000 surge in donations from his state's biggest industry.

During the campaign, the Big Three had hedged their bets heavily in favor of Abraham's opponent, Bob Carr, giving the former Democratic House member \$68,000 to just \$31,100 to Abraham, according to Federal Election Commission records.

But since Election Day, the automakers have changed gears in favor of the new Republican senator, who landed a spot on the influential Senate Budget Committee.

Abraham's good fortune is part of a political ritual that occurs at the end of each election cycle.

That's when special interest groups and executives pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the coffers of winning lawmakers they may have given little of nothing to before the election.

"On the part of the donor, it's a

pragmatic decision," said Joshua Goldstein, an analyst with the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-partisan Washington group that studies campaign finance.

"It's a matter of getting the money into the hands of a legislator who is going to take influence on the legislation the donor cares about," he said.

The Republicans' historic win has made the trend even more noticeable this year.

Over the years, Democrats who controlled Congress had outraised Republicans in PAC donations by about a 2-to-1 margin. But that has all changed since the election.

In the Senate, seven of the top 10 PAC recipients from Nov. 29 through Dec. 31 were Republicans, led by freshman Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee with \$103,000.

He was followed by fellow Republican Sens. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania (\$89,304), and Abraham (\$48,400) and Mike DeWine of Ohio (\$42,453).

Abraham makes the perfect case study of what happens when an industry puts its money on the wrong candidate before an election.

Leading the automakers' post-election surge was Chrysler, whose executives gave Abraham more than \$17,500 after giving him just \$2,500 during the campaign.

The donations included 11 from top Chrysler officials over a two-day period in December.

Among the maximum \$1,000 contributors were Chrysler Chairman Robert J. Eaton; President Robert A. Lutz and two vice presidents.

Eaton previously had given \$1,000 to Carr, who hasn't gotten a dime from the automakers since the election.

For those, like Abraham, who finished the election with debts, the surge is welcomed.

Abraham reported collecting a healthy \$160,500 in PAC and individual donations since Election Day. Most came in after he sent out a "standard letter for debt retirement," according to

campaign manager Michael Hudome.

"We did have auto executives who knew we had a campaign debt and reached out to retire it," Hudome said.

Rita McKay, Chrysler's manager of corporate media relations, said the donations from Chrysler executives were given independent of the company.

"Some of our officers had learned of a campaign debt that Abraham had and one of our officers took it upon himself to ask other officers if they were interested in donating," she said.

Chrysler's PAC did not give any money to Abraham. But the PACs for Ford and General Motors came up big after the election.

GM's PAC donated \$7,500 at the end of the year to raise its total to Abraham to \$10,000, the maximum amount a PAC can give a candidate in an election cycle.

Ford's PAC donated \$4,500 to Abraham, bringing its total to \$5,050.

Justices give baby to biological father

JWASHINGTON (AP) — The Illinois couple who have raised Baby Richard since he was born nearly four years ago lost another Supreme Court battle Monday in their struggle to retain custody of the boy.

The justices, on a 7-2 vote, refused to block an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave custody of Richard to the biological father he has never met but who began fighting for custody before the baby was 2 months old.



Appeals court upholds federal clinic access law

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld the law against blocking access to abortion clinics Monday, rejecting arguments that the law infringes on free-speech rights.

The three-judge panel's unanimous ruling in two cases, brought by an anti-abortion group and a protester, is the first appellate decision on the act President Clinton signed into law on May 26, 1994.

One challenge was filed by Joyce Woodall, an abortion protester who was arrested after kneeling in prayer at the door of a Falls Church clinic.

The second was filed by the

American Life League, a Stafford anti-abortion group. The league's lawyer argued that protesters can say anything they want as long as they don't threaten or assault people or block entrances.

Judge M. Blane Michael, writing for the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the law protects people seeking or providing abortions without infringing on anyone's First Amendment rights.

The act "strikes a balance among competing rights holders" while "those opposed to abortion or to any other reproductive health service retain the freedom to express their

deeply-held moral or religious views in a peaceful, non-obstructive way," Michael wrote.

Ms. Woodall's lawyer, Wendell R. Bird, said he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a review.

"A protester can block a nuclear power facility entrance and that's not a federal crime. A protester can block the cutting of old trees in a forest and that's not a federal crime," he said. "But if a protester does the exact same action in front of an abortion clinic, they are on different grounds where the rules change and it is a crime."

But in its ruling, the appeals court

said the protesters' agenda is irrelevant.

"The Act forbids the obstructive conduct not because of the content of any message that conduct might convey, but because of its harmful effects," Michael wrote.

The 4th Circuit delayed consideration of one issue in the case of Ms. Woodall, who argued that the act is unconstitutional because it authorizes prior restraints on speech.

The 4th Circuit said the issue was raised prematurely.

Violators of the law face prison terms of six months to life and fines up to \$250,000.

Survey: Americans naive about sexual disease risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans don't know their risk for sexually transmitted diseases or their partners' sexual histories, and consequently don't protect themselves, a survey shows.

The survey, to be released Tuesday, found 75 percent of Americans don't believe they could catch a sexually transmitted disease, even though doctors diagnose 12 million new cases — not counting AIDS — every year.

The survey marks the release of a new booklet, developed by a coalition of medical organizations, with explicit instructions for detecting the often hidden symptoms of sexual diseases. The government says one in four Americans may get a

sexually transmitted disease, which left untreated can cause infertility or even death.

To obtain the new STD booklet, in English or Spanish, write: "There's Something You Should Know," P.O. Box 9132, McLean, Va. 22102.

The survey of 1,000 adults attempted to assess Americans' sex lives, but turned up contradictions that Klein says illustrate people's "very complicated feelings about sexuality." For example, 76 percent insisted they're in monogamous relationships — but 51 percent said they knew at least four people who had more than one sex partner in the last year.

Christopher asks Russia not to help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's help in rebuilding an Iranian nuclear power plant is cause for concern and should cease, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday.

But Christopher tried to discourage Congress from cutting aid to Russia, saying U.S.-financed programs there serve American interests.

The plant is being rebuilt near the port town of Bushehr, missing concern that Iran's aim is production of plutonium, a nuclear-bomb making material present in the spent fuel of civilian power plants.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Former Army sergeant will finally receive honor

TWIN FALLS—A half-century after he earned it, Charles Wickhorst will get his Bronze Star tonight.

The 76-year-old Twin Falls man will receive his medal at a dinner meeting of Twin Falls Post 7 of the American Legion at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Meat Market and Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A motor pool sergeant, Wickhorst served with the Headquarters Co., Second Battalion, 91st Infantry Division in North Africa and in Italy from 1943-45.

The Bronze Star is an Army decoration awarded for heroism or meritorious achievement in ground combat.

"I don't know why it took them so long," said Wickhorst, who also holds the Army's Combat Infantry Badge.

The Colorado-born Wickhorst lived in Idaho for most of his life. He and his wife, Grace, have two children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Times-News seeks participants of Iwo Jima battle for story

TWIN FALLS—Sunday is the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the invasion of the Pacific island of Iwo Jima. It was World War II's costliest American battle, in terms of the number of casualties to the number of troops involved.

The Times-News is preparing a story about the anniversary. If you were a member of the 4th or 5th Marine Divisions that fought on Iwo Jima in February and March of 1945, or served with any of the supporting Navy units, we'd like to hear from you.

Please call Steve Crump at 733-0931. Ext. 223.

Wednesday seminar to focus on workplace safety and health

TWIN FALLS—A seminar teaching workers about federal regulations about safety and health in the workplace is planned for 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Topics include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, blood-borne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment, and the drug-free workplace.

Orientation programs are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations are required; call 733-3974. For more information, call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Twin Falls County GOP plan annual Lincoln Day Banquet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Republicans have planned their annual Lincoln Day Banquet for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club.

Gov. Phil Batt will be the guest speaker. For more information or to obtain tickets, call Dave Munroe at 543-6461 or Orriette Sinclair at 734-2515.

Batt will speak at Lincoln Day luncheon in Gooding Friday

GOODING—Gov. Phil Batt will be the keynote speaker at the Lincoln Day luncheon sponsored by the Gooding County Republican Central Committee.

The event is planned for noon Friday at the Gooding Odd Fellows Hall. Other speakers include Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo. Tickets are \$10 and are available from any member of the Gooding County Republicans or by calling Patty Bauscher at 934-5925. They will also be available at the door. The public is invited.

Friends of Twin Falls burn victim set up trust fund

TWIN FALLS—A trust fund has been set up for David Wilson, a Twin Falls man who was severely burned when his home exploded Jan. 31.

Friends have set up the fund to raise money to help Wilson with expenses and provide needed items for when he returns to Twin Falls. He is currently in serious condition at the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City. Anyone interested in donating to the fund may do so at the First Security Bank, Main Office, 102 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Gooding hospital foundation exceeds 1993 tree festival figure

GOODING—The Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation earned \$6,319.50 during its Festival of Trees in December, an increase of \$1,644 over the 1993 event.

Some 809 spectators attended the three-day festival of decorations and music, which was held on the campus of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The proceeds included \$1,126 from the Memory Tree, a new project designed as a way for donors to honor loved ones and friends. The money will go to children's sleep projects at the hospital.

This year's festival is scheduled for Dec. 1-3.

Compiled from staff reports

Fish friends fear new salmon plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho's water probably will be squandered to keep hydroelectric turbines spinning in Washington and Oregon this year — and endangered Snake River salmon won't be any better off, fish advocates say.

Soon-to-be-released federal plans for Idaho salmon will almost certainly seek a lot of Snake River water — just like last year — but will continue to use it inefficiently, said Charlie Ray, of Idaho Rivers United.

Next week, the National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to release a final biological opinion and a draft recovery plan for the salmon. The fish are born in the mountain streams and lakes of central Idaho, but make their way to the sea as they evolve into salt-water animals.

The federal plan may attempt to put NMFS in control of federal reservoirs in Idaho, said Pat Ford, Boise-based member of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition. If that happens, the federal fish agency will decide the timing and amounts of release from American Falls and Palisades reservoirs.

Judging by the draft biological opinion, the final NMFS version will likely seek about 2.6 million acre-feet of Idaho water in 1995 — the same amount as last year, Ford said.

Reservoirs were virtually emptied by the end of the 1994 irrigation season.

Only 800,000 acre-feet would be enough — if salmon smolts are left in the river and four reservoirs in Washington are "drawn down" for two months every spring, he said.

U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both R-Idaho, are opposed to drawdowns. They advocate the use of barges to haul smolts around dams.

Craig and Kempthorne maintain there isn't enough "good science" to support drawdowns, but many fisheries experts disagree.

A drawdown reduces the amount of water in a reservoir, thus boosting water velocity and speeding smolts on their journey to the sea.

Attempting to "flush" Idaho water through full reservoirs downstream is wasteful and ineffective, advocates said, because smolts are scooped out of the river, loaded into barges, and hauled around the dams.

"Barging, as a practice, is tied to the use of Idaho water," Ford said, adding that continued barging equals continued reliance on Idaho water.

Drawing down four reservoirs on the lower Snake — outside Idaho — for two months in the spring, and then refilling them, would require only about 800,000 acre-feet of water, said John Keys, regional director of the Bureau of

Please see SALMON/A6

Lawmakers demand end to N shipments

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE—House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, asked his colleagues Monday to vigorously oppose efforts by the federal government to make Idaho a storage site for up to 1,800 shipments of spent nuclear fuel.

Although federal officials have stated that Idaho shouldn't be the nation's permanent nuclear waste dump, many — including Newcomb — worry that national politicians will lack the resolve to remove waste once it arrives. The concern "is that once it gets here it stays here forever," Newcomb told the House.

State representatives responded by unanimously endorsing House Concurrent Resolution 10.

That resolution says that all shipments of spent nuclear fuel into Idaho should be halted "until meaningful progress is made on the search for a permanent repository for government-owned spent fuel."

Despite meetings between Gov. Phil Batt and high-ranking federal officials — and plenty of assurances from Washington, D.C., Newcomb maintains a healthy level of skepticism.

Noting that officials convinced Batt to take eight shipments of nuclear waste —

and kept quiet about the imminent arrival of 1,800 additional shipments — Newcomb questioned their credibility.

"They're not honest. They've double-crossed the governor, they don't tell the truth, they never have," he said.

Newcomb's colleagues said their vote sends a message to the nation's capital, although some of them admit it may not make much difference.

State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said the message is important, but she's not sure the feds will pay attention. "We send a lot of messages to Washington, D.C., and they never seem to understand," she added.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said the resolution wasn't controversial because it opposed nuclear waste shipments but also praised the proposed recipient of the waste, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The conflicting message, according to Stubbs: "We love INEL, but we don't love nuclear waste."

"There's some real ambivalence when it comes to INEL," Stubbs said. "We don't want to alienate one of the most important players in the Idaho economy. At the same time, we don't want the federal government running rough-shod —

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All-season sport



A few puddles on the tennis courts at Harmon Park can't stop Tim Graham, 12, of Twin Falls from hitting a ball around. "If there's snow, then it's too wet," he said while enjoying the outdoor activity on Monday.

MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Drug-fighting money focus of squabble

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho has \$8 million set aside for substance-abuse education, but state Rep. Celia Gould wants to rechannel half of it into juvenile-justice programs.

Gould, R-Buhl, says that since a large percentage of juvenile crime is drug-related, "it seemed like a natural fit."

But opponents say Gould's legislation siphons money from a good cause. They'd like her to look for another revenue source.

That may not be easy. With \$40 million already committed for property tax relief, the Legislature doesn't have many other sources to choose from. And most lawmakers are loathe to pass new taxes.

The substance-abuse fund was created by the 1994 Legislature, which raised cigarette taxes 10 cents a pack to pay for it. It squeaked through the Senate with a one-vote margin, and its original backers hate to see the program slashed before it even gets off the ground.

But Gould says paying for prevention and cures with the cigarette tax has merit. "Work on both ends of the problem," she suggests.

Under her idea, half the \$8 million would help teach public-school students about the dangers of drugs, also.

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Hospital contract negotiations are not over yet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Contract renegotiations with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's management company will continue a few more weeks.

Board members plan to hold a special meeting as soon as a group-purchasing plan from Quorum Health Resources is reviewed, members decided Monday at their monthly meeting.

Also Monday, board members approved a \$524,000 expansion of the medical center's gastroenterology lab. It will take about six months to complete the 2,400-square-foot expansion.

The expansion will include two procedure rooms, a consultation area and additional equipment.

As another expansion item, board members agreed to temporarily house the medical center's education department in a modular building near the back of the north parking lot.

It will take about \$70,000 to prepare the site and \$2,478 a month for two years to lease the building.

Board members decided to also look into a lease option on the modular building, which possibly could be altered and used by the county.

The board also approved spending \$23,570 to purchase five hospital beds to replace some purchased in 1981. The medical center is attempting to purchase five beds every six months so all beds will be replaced by the end of next year.

Flood study says ecosystem at risk

The Associated Press

KETCHUM—An \$18,000 flood mitigation study along a stretch of the Big Wood River concludes, "the river's ecosystem is at risk from imprudent land use and external impacts."

The federally-funded study was completed in January and presented to the Blaine County Commission recently.

Thirty years ago, no houses were built along the five-mile stretch of river studied between Ketchum's sewage treatment plant to the East Fork Bridge. Now, 160 houses line the banks. Commissioner Tom Blanchard estimated 200 more buildable lots exist.

"With the rapid increase in residential population and burgeoning tourist indus-

... the river's ecosystem is at risk from imprudent land use and external impacts.

— From report on Big Wood River

ry, the river's ecosystem is at risk from imprudent land use and external impacts," the report concluded.

The study was funded with Federal Emergency Management Agency grants and conducted by River and Wetlands Restoration Co., Michael

Scalfici and Barbara Heller, in association with MPE Inc., Mary Ann Mix and Lawrence Young.

Data was collected from the Soil Conservation Service, the Army Corps of Engineers and other sources.

The Big Wood River has been a beautiful thorn in developer's sides since high water washed away 250 feet of Union Pacific Railroad above the East Fork bridge in 1887. The report documents other major floods.

The study recommends the riparian areas be viewed and governed as an overlay zone or district as opposed to the "arbitrary and more politically expedient setback approach."

Hailey and Ketchum have 25-foot setbacks for the Big Wood River, the county has a 75-foot setback.

Mother who hit children faces charges

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A woman whom police say slapped and hit her two young sons at a hospital was charged Monday with two felony counts of injury to a child.

Elizabeth S. Hilton posted a \$1,500 bond from the Twin Falls County Jail Monday evening. She must avoid contacting her three children, and will be represented by a public defender, according to court minutes.

Police went to the clinic after two people saw Hilton strike her 4- and 5-year-old sons' heads on Sunday at about 7:30 p.m.,

according to an affidavit by Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department.

At one point, Hilton struck one boy so hard that he was thrown forward while she held onto his arm, the affidavit said. Hilton left the clinic by the time police arrived, but police found her walking home with the children, who wore no coats or winter clothing in below-freezing temperatures.

Later examination by a doctor revealed that both boys had bruises on their faces. The 4-year-old boy had bruises along his left arm and dried feces in his underwear; the 5-year-old had a large red mark on the

back of his neck, perhaps inflicted by a rope or thin cord, the doctor said, according to the affidavit.

The boys told police that Hilton drinks a lot, hits them regularly and throws them into walls. Hilton, who police said seemed "highly intoxicated," said she hit them because the children were getting out of hand, according to the affidavit.

Her oldest child, a 7-year-old girl, was unharmed and said little to police. A preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence for a trial has been set for 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 24, according to court minutes.

Mini-Cassia

Workin' on the railroad



Craig Smith, a welder with Eastern Idaho Railroad of Twin Falls, repairs switch points on track at the Rupert depot. In the background, track worker Greg Bartholomew tightens bolts to keep joints from flexing and easily wearing down.

Official says bond issue may ease overcrowding

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

DECLO - Over-crowding in the city's schools could be eased, said Cassia County School Board officials Monday evening.

School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher outlined for nearly 50 residents the district's \$21.9 million bond proposal that voters will decide in March. It calls for a new high school in Declo and one in Burley and a regional education technical center in the old Burley High School.

A new high school would alleviate over-crowding in Declo's junior high and elementary schools, which the high school uses, Fletcher said.

The plan for Declo is to build a new high school on neighboring property. According to Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett, the district has an option to purchase for the Declo site.

Declo's new high school would be built to accommodate 350 students, Doggett said. Some people have questioned how a new school would accommodate growth when enrollment already is at 320 students, Doggett said. But the district projects that 10 percent of its juniors and seniors will be bussed to the technical center in Burley to receive vocational training, he said.

A kitchen for all grades would be built on the Declo school grounds. Doggett described Declo's multi-purpose room as too small and simply inadequate. Declo parent Jim Janak said the bond is a good investment.

"I think it's realistic, and it needs to be done. It's going to be a situation of 'have-to' in the near future if it doesn't pass now," Janak said.

However, the idea of rising property taxes has people concerned. Oakley parent Scott Bedke came to Declo's meeting

since he wasn't able to attend Oakley's last week.

"The school board has done a good job delineating the needs of the area, but it always boils down to money," Bedke said. "It's just one more expense that's going to be borne on \$3 wheat, \$3 potatoes and 70 cent calves." Bedke said he would be more in favor of a sales or head tax.

In Burley, Fletcher said, land was purchased last week for a new high school. Price Poulton and Co. realtors "gave" 30 acres four miles south of Burley High School to the district for \$45,000, Fletcher said. The property is valued between \$200,000 and \$300,000, he said.

The district had looked at purchasing property on the east side of the city, which would have required it to bus students to the high school track and stadium and technical center in south Burley, Fletcher said.

According to Doggett, the land purchase was a deal the district couldn't pass up.

"We thought it was in the district's best interest to purchase while it was available," even if the bond should fail, Doggett said. If the bond passes, the district has an option to purchase 20 acres from Alma Turner east of the high school between the gymnasium and football field and the home of Richard Cleone Moncur, Fletcher said.

During the presentation, Fletcher said original plans for improvements at Oakley and Raft River high schools could see change. Oakley residents have asked that \$1.5 million designated for their school be used toward a new school, and some Raft River residents have said that their library is a priority not targeted by the district's proposal.

"If they want to change, we're willing to work it out. But we will stick to the budgeted amount," Fletcher said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Logging truck crashes on icy road

ALBION - It took more than two hours to pick up a load of timber after a logging truck tipped over on its side at 7 a.m. Monday five miles south of Albion.

Loggers brought a loader down from the mountain and picked up the spilled load of Douglas fir, said Sgt. Bruce Bristol of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

"It was like pickup sticks," Bristol said. The truck was headed down Howell Canyon Road from Pomerelle and lost control on the icy roadway when it came to the turn on Highway 77, according to a sheriff's report. Damage is estimated at \$20,000, the report said, and driver Gordon L. Thompson of St. Anthony did not report injuries; the report said.

Judge dismisses robbery charges

RUPERT - Charges were dismissed Monday against a man accused of robbing Swenson's Market at gunpoint on Aug. 8, 1994.

Fifth District Judge Larry R. Duff dismissed charges against Lonnie Ray Wiseman, in his mid-20s. Wiseman's court dates weren't scheduled soon enough after charges against him were filed, according to court documents. However, Duff said prosecutors may refile the charges.

Wiseman was charged on Sept. 12, 1994.

'Business After Hours' set Wednesday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors have planned a "Business After Hours" event for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County School District Office, 237 E. 19th.

A presentation on the Regional Educational Technical Center and the proposed school bond election will be made at 6 p.m. The public is welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 436-5671 or 436-4793.

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Land swap foes to meet today

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management, Six S Ranch owners and residents opposed to the Declo East Hills land swap will meet for negotiations at 10 a.m. today at the BLM office.

Save the Declo Hills Coalition Co-chairmen Fred Preston and

Frank Gillette met with Cassia County commissioners Monday to discuss the swap, which could result in Six S Ranch gaining property rights to 3,500 acres of public land in the east hills.

Commissioners said they would support the coalition's position that the hills, a popular recreational area, remain open to the public.

Supreme Court to allow cameras into courtrooms

SANDPOINT (AP) - Idaho's courtrooms have been closed to the public for 16 years, but that changes on Wednesday.

The Idaho Supreme Court has voted to allow camera crews and newspaper photographers in the courtroom on a one-year experimental basis.

"I don't know how anyone actually prepares to deal with this, but we hope to provide our judges with the necessary tools," Chief Justice Charles McDevitt said.

The rule gives presiding judges control over photographers. Judges can limit the number of cameras or even prohibit coverage in the courtroom at their discretion.

"It does place a lot of responsibility on judges, but that's right where it belongs," said 1st District Judge James Michael.

The ruling said the presiding judge can limit coverage or photograph when the interest of justice requires it. A judge's decision regarding coverage cannot be appealed.

Approval to broadcast or photo-

graph in court must be obtained in advance. Media representatives must be dressed neatly and be in place 15 minutes before court begins.

Photographing the jury or documents on the counsel tables is prohibited. The judge can decide if more than one still-photographer and video operator will be allowed into the courtroom. But the judge will not settle disputes about pool coverage.

Noisy cameras and extra lighting will not be allowed.

The Idaho Press Club has fought for six years to get cameras in Idaho's courtrooms. It has been allowed for years in Washington and other states.

The Idaho judges, attorneys and media representatives finally hashed out the new rule last year.

"There was a lot of reluctance from some judges and attorneys on the panel who felt this would trivialize trial coverage," said Kevin Richert, Idaho Press Club president and an editor at the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Media problems at the O.J. Simpson murder trial has not helped the Idaho media's position.

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Fire breaks out in house; no one injured

BOISE (AP) - Flames were lapping at the back of Jordan Bunch's house, but he did not know he was in danger until a motorist driving down the road knocked on his door.

"Someone passing by told us, 'Your house is on fire,'" said Bunch, 44. The family's rented home escaped serious damage. The fire started in a small wooden shed behind the house.

The blaze might have severely damaged the home if crews had arrived even a minute later.

Four people were in the home when the fire started: Bunch, 14, his sister Jamie Love, 7, brother Joey Love, 8, and friend Chris Holmes, 15.

Their mother said as she and her children left the house to spend the night with friends. The family planned to return to the house today. The rear bedroom of the house took the brunt of the fire, with heavy smoke damage. The rear wall of the house will have to be replaced.

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Lawyers back TV in court

MIAMI (AP) — Federal judges should resurrect an experiment that for three years allowed television coverage of federal courtroom proceedings in some noncriminal cases, the nation's largest group of lawyers said Monday.

But prospects appear dim for the American Bar Association's new policy will have any immediate effect.

The ABA's House of Delegates voted to urge a resumption of the cameras-in-the-courtroom experiment after hearing from Philadelphia

lawyer Robert Landis that the pilot program had been successful.

No one spoke against Landis' motion in behalf of the lawyer group's federal court improvements committee, but the voice vote among the 538 delegates was not unanimous.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the 27-judge group that makes policy for the federal courts, voted in September to restore its flat ban on electronic coverage in federal courtrooms.

The conference took that action despite a generally favorable evaluation by its own

committee of the 1991-93 experiment.

After several conference members urged reconsideration of the September decision, the conference's Committee on Court Administration and Case Management was asked whether it wanted to revive the issue.

In a Dec. 5 memo to the conference, that committee said it would make "no further recommendations regarding cameras in the federal courts."

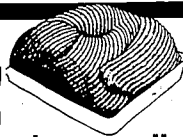
Judicial Conference spokesman David Sellers said Monday that the ABA action had been expected but probably would not lead to

any amendment to the December memo.

"I think the (December) action does not necessarily indicate that cameras in the courtroom has no future in the federal judiciary, but it has no future at this specific time," Sellers said.

But at least two conference members, appeals court chief judges Jon O. Newman and Gilbert S. Merritt, are known to be enthusiastic supporters of revising the experiment. Judicial sources who asked not to be named said they likely would raise the matter once again at the conference's next meeting, in March.

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But prospects appear dim the American Bar Association's new policy will have any immediate effect.

The ABA's House of Delegates voted to urge a resumption of the cameras-in-the-courtroom experiment after hearing from Philadelphia

lawyer Robert Landis that the pilot program had been successful.

No one spoke against Landis' motion in behalf of the lawyer group's federal court improvements committee, but the voice vote among the 538 delegates was not unanimous.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the 27-judge group that makes policy for the federal courts, voted in September to restore its flat ban on electronic coverage in federal courtrooms.

The conference took that action despite a generally favorable evaluation by its own

committee of the 1991-93 experiment.

After several conference members urged reconsideration of the September decision, the conference's Committee on Court Administration and Case Management was asked whether it wanted to revise the issue.

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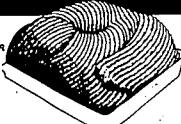
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"I think the (December) action does not necessarily indicate that cameras in the courtroom has no future in the federal judiciary, but it has no future at this specific time," Sellers said.

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The battle for the city would not be easy. The Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, had declared the city "open," as MacArthur had done in 1941.

But after Yamashita withdrew, Japanese Rear Admiral Sanji Iwabuchi brought 17,000 Marines and naval troops into the city and pledged to fight to the death and destroy the city in the process. Manila had to be taken block

by block in a battle that raged until March 3.

The Paco Railroad Station was defended by 300 Japanese, well armed with machine-guns, three 20-mm cannon and heavy mortars. Private first class John Reese was with the 148th Infantry Regiment of the 37th Infantry Division. When his platoon was pinned down 100 yards from the station, Reese and another soldier advanced through enemy fire to a house that gave them a field of fire into the enemy positions.

They killed 35 of the enemy before moving even closer. They intercepted a reinforcement group and gunned down 40 soldiers. They then advanced to within 20 yards of the station.

Reese drew enemy fire on his position so that his comrade could knock out one of the 20-mm cannons and a machine-gun nest with grenades. Running low on ammunition, the two men headed back to the main American line. But Reese was caught by a burst of enemy fire during this withdrawal and was killed. It was estimated that in their 2½-hour foray, they had killed over 80 of the enemy while wounding dozens more.

For giving his life, Reese was awarded the Medal of Honor.

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Opinion

Editorial

Foster fight is really about who'll run GOP

The Republican Party's religious wing has been itching to drag the GOP into the anti-abortion quicksand. Opportunity has arrived, and its name is Dr. Henry Foster.

Imagine the religious right's delight at learning that the surgeon general nominee had performed abortions. What a grand opportunity for a full-dress, seven-course tantrum!

But if Foster presents an opportunity for the anti-abortion crowd, he is a disaster in the making for the GOP mainstream. Republican senators (including Idaho's Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne) should deny the religious right this victory. Otherwise, abortion could damage the party's hopes for 1996.

Most commentary about the Foster case has focused on how bad it makes the White House look. The criticisms go like this: Here is an administration that can't get its facts straight. These clerics didn't even bother checking their nominee's abortion record.

Those are fair criticisms — but so what? After two years of Clinton administration bumbling, only a hermit could consider it news.

The real risk is to the Republicans. Most Americans support abortion rights, as poll after poll has confirmed. Though valuable to right-wing fund raising, the issue is a liability that shadows GOP candidates in general elections.

It shadows the new GOP Congress, too. If voters perceive a congressional yen to monkey with abortion rights,

1996 could be a tough year for GOP incumbents.

The threat is even deeper than that. The Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed said last week that the GOP presidential ticket next year if either candidate supports abortion rights.

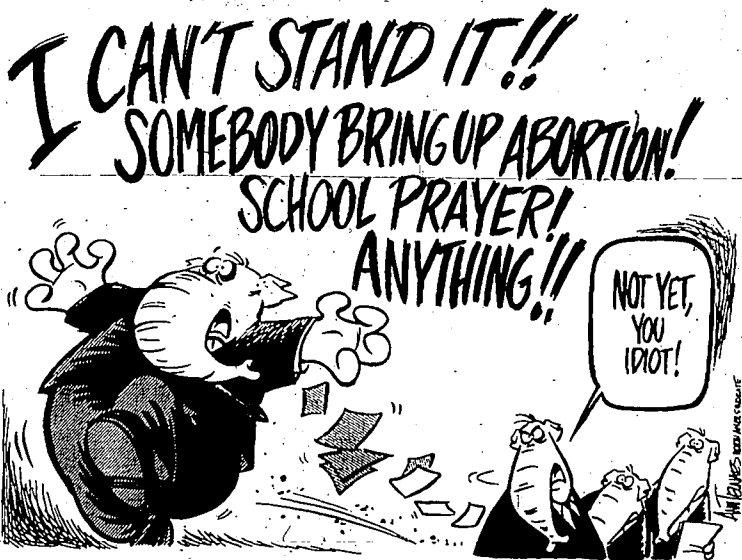
Bowing to that kind of litmus test could doom GOP ambitions of being a true majority party. It would set the party on the same path of interest-group pandering that has demoralized the Democrats' national competitiveness.

Republicans have no legitimate beef with Henry Foster. He may not be the ideal surgeon general, but he is an honorable man and a competent physician. That his career as a gynecologist included legal abortions is neither disqualifying nor even surprising.

Furthermore, whether the Christian Coalition likes it or not, Bill Clinton is still president. He retains the right (within reasonable limits) to nominate as he sees fit.

No, the Foster debate is not about Foster at all. Rather, it is a volley in the ongoing war for control of the Republican Party. The true issue is: Will the GOP promote conservative ideals by winning national elections, or will it blunder into quixotic ideological crusades?

Senators who prefer the former will support Dr. Foster's confirmation. Idaho's Craig and Kempthorne should be among them.



Foster case underscores society's ills

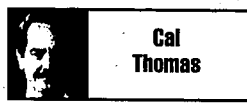
Those trying to ram through the appointment of Henry W. Foster Jr. as surgeon general say the abortions he performed and his involuntary sterilization of retarded women are (in the case of abortion) or were (in the case of the sterilization) "accepted medical procedure" at the time.

This reasoning is what is wrong with our culture. It reflects our spiritual malnutrition, which has led to many of the social problems we now lament.

Even a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women was shocked when she heard about Foster's sterilization procedures. "I'm appalled," said Diane Welsh, president of the New York City chapter of NOW. "NOW is an organization that's for choice for women in any reproductive health matter, and we're utterly opposed to anything resembling forced sterilization."

Does this mean NOW can be expected to withdraw its support of Foster? No, because abortion is more important to NOW than forced sterilization.

In defending the administration's choice of Foster and his sterilizations of the retarded, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said, "Medicine has changed ... In the '60s (Foster did) a procedure that was legal at the time." She is certainly right about medicine changing. Throughout most of the profession's history a doctor swore an oath never to perform or assist in an abortion. When the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that abortion could not be made illegal, Hip-



Cal Thomas

poecies was rewritten along with the law. We've seen before what happens when medicine changes based on shifting moral standards rather than absolutes. The eugenics movement came of age in the 1930s, and its practice of ensuring sound offspring was nowhere more effectively applied than in Germany.

When the Prussian Council on Health met on July 2, 1932, its goal was to relate eugenics to public welfare. (Isn't that what Dr. Foster's of our time do with the "unfit" and the unborn?) According to members present who reported on the meeting, "the legal approval of a strict eugenic sterilization (not castration), under suitable controls, is demanded."

On July 14, 1933, the Law for the Prevention of Hereditary Disease in Posterity was enacted, effectively legalizing voluntary and forced sterilization for individuals with afflictions defined by the state as contributing to a dilution of the gene pool. This law was necessary, according to its backers, to guard against an explosion of "defective" people who might soon outnumber and overrun the "normal" Germans.

The Journal of the American Medical As-

sociation carried an article in its Sept. 9, 1933, issue called "Sterilization to Improve the Race," which helped form part of the rationale accompanying the sterilization law: "Countless individuals of inferior type and possessing serious hereditary defects are propagating unchecked, with the result that their diseased progeny becomes a burden to society and is threatening, within three generations, to overwhelm completely the valuable strata ... sterilization is the only sure means of preventing the further hereditary transmission of mental disease and serious defects."

Accepted medical procedure at the time. Perhaps during Foster's confirmation hearing (if the nomination gets that far) someone might ask him what caused the change in accepted medical procedure of sterilization and whether he now views that practice as wrong and immoral.

Someone might also ask him, in view of the history of Germany, acceptability and legality ought to be the only criteria by which a physician decides whether to engage in certain practices. Might abortion, like sterilization, someday be regarded with the horror and revulsion we now feel about once accepted medical procedures in Germany?

The goal of public health should be preserving the welfare of the least fortunate and the weakest, from the unborn to the mentally and physically handicapped. That is accepted medical procedure.

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Letters

Reagan helped reduce poverty

In reference to John Walker's letter on Feb. 6.

What a wonderful gesture to Ronald Reagan on his 84th birthday. It is fantastic to know a Republican president with a Democrat Congress could create 3,600 additional millionaires and, in doing so, didn't destroy the social "safety net."

I am aware of the facts that your so-called "trickle up" economics of Reagan's administration were for both the poor and middle class.

Federal spending on poverty programs increased \$42 billion from 1982 to 1991, an annual growth rate of 3 percent. Between 1983 and 1989, the total population under the poverty line decreased by 3.8 million peopling these unprecedented number of poor entering the work force.

Between 1978 and 1982, the number of poor blacks rose by more than 2 million; between 1982 and 1989, the number of poor blacks fell by 400,000.

Millionaire Democrats in Congress have outnumbered Republicans by 9 to 1.

As for Connie Chung's cooing New Gingrich's mother to whisper to her about Hillary after spending the day with her was hypocritical. Mrs. Gingrich only said what millions of others would like to but don't have the guts to do it.

ILA BURGESS
Jerome

Get ex-hippie off Opinion page

I know that Molly Ivins tries hard, but it's quite evident she fried her brain smoking too much dope back in her hippie years.

Could you replace her with someone with a complete brain?

NICK Y. CHARLES
Paul

Sponsorship benefits students

Mr. Bohan's eighth grade social studies classes at Kimberly Middle School greatly appreciate The Times-News and its corporate sponsor's time and extra effort in delivering 25 newspapers every Thursday. This has made our news time a lot more effective and it makes the students eager and ready to learn.

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LONNA WILLIAMS
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Kimberly

Fox: Inspiration for idiot plots

Anne Fox, superintendent of schools, has found a new way of generating revenue for public education in Idaho. Let me explain. I'm sure that the state must be receiving royalties from two recent Hollywood movies: The

recent film, "Dumb and Dumber," has to be based completely on the short history of the Fox administration. In another recent blockbuster, a memorable line is drawn directly from our new school boss. Who can forget Forrest Gump's quote about Idaho's new superintendent, "Stupid is as stupid does." There also must be some creative litigation to be had from three past movies, figures — the Three Stooges, I can never remember, it is Curly Fox, Moe Stanley and Larry Haws?

This would be funny and entertaining if our children were not affected; they are and it's not. The children of this state deserve much better than they have been handed with the election of Anne Fox. It is time to say enough is enough and let us bid of Anne Fox.

—DAVID R. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Article provokes nice comments

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Use the technology available to us

At the present time, about 19 percent of the electrical energy generated in the United States of America is produced by nuclear power. This represents the second major source of energy, only being outdistanced by coal with its 52 percent. There is now more than 20,000 tons of spent fuel in temporary storage at nuclear power plants in 65 sites across the country. A good faith, the government accepted their money and went in quest of a permanent site for a repository. Yucca Mountain was selected.

With the technology of the water-cooled reactor, only 10 percent of the uranium mined is used. The fissionable material is extracted from this natural occurring uranium. The 90 percent left is stored across the United States, (considered waste). This uranium left has a half-life of billions of years which means stability.

A new technology was developed at Argonne West (University of Chicago) — a sodium-cooled reactor (SFR, Integral Fast Reactor). This is a reactor that will use that uranium waste and nuclear power waste to generate heat for electrical energy. The fuel on completion of its purpose will have low radioactivity. Our government in its infinite wisdom has seen fit to phase down this promising technology. This technology is being exported to foreign countries for sale or given away. If the government was sincere in its desire to fulfill its obligation, this technology would continue and nuclear waste would no longer be stored above the aquifer in Idaho.

CHARLES HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls

Letters

Idaho needs to control predators

I wish to respond to Marilyn Martin, director of Idaho Animal Advocates of Ketchum, regarding her comments of predator control of foxes.

Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties are once world famous for pheasants and other game-bird hunting. Many of your well-known Sun Valleyites such as Hemingway and Crosby made special trips to our valley to hunt pheasants every year.

To respond to your claim of insufficient habitat due to poor farming habits, the same farms are here, the same crops are grown, therefore, the same habitats exist. But the pheasant and other game bird populations are almost zero.

Until 1983, myself nor my wife and in-laws who have farmed here all their lives had ever seen a fox. Now they are in everyday occurrence. Foxes have twice attacked my dog while he slept on my porch and have destroyed and eaten the eggs of the wild duck, geese and pheasants near our home on Gulch Creek.

I was later to learn the Idaho Fish and Game Department planted foxes for God knows what reason in the early 1980s. An act they neither acknowledge or deny.

To believe as you implied that foxes

don't eat pheasants or game birds is stupid. Put yourself in the place of a fox. Which is easier prey? A scurrying rodent or a nesting pheasant? I took the liberty and called the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise to verify your alleged "lab" results of what the captured foxes had ingested. They said they did not know of any test results. I suggest you get your facts straight.

It's sad when one is compelled to print lies or worse yet, to believe their own propaganda. Predator control is part of living in the West. The eradication of foxes is necessary as it will be the same for wolves 15 to 20 years from now when elk, deer, antelope and moose populations are dwindling.

Marilyn, you and other members of the Wood River Trust Fund Babies Club can get away with your nonsense in Maine and Vermont. But we in Idaho will never take kindly to it.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

Health & Welfare hurts children

When a mother gives all her love and everything she has for her son, and then certain people take him away and say she's unfit to raise him is unjust. They are

in the wrong and ignorant for hurting a little boy that needs his mom. They are destroying this young boy's life by taking him away from the only place he's happy and trying to justify it.

I think Health and Welfare destroys young children instead of helping them, and this young boy should be placed back with his mom before it destroys both their lives. He's always fed, he's always clean and he had the best of everything, mainly his mom's love, and she's given up a lot to make his life better so they deserve to be together.

Put this boy back where he belongs if you have any feelings for this boy or a lick of decency. The court should give this room permanent custody of him and get Health and Welfare out of their lives, and then they would both be "perfect."

I think that someone should check out the Department of Health and Welfare. It is known to lie and be caught in that lie. It destroys, not helps, some children and that should be a law.

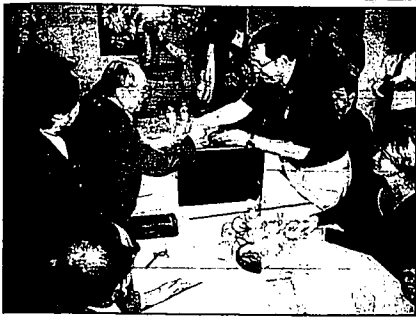
If anyone is branded a child abuser or neglecter, it should be the Department of Health and Welfare, not some of the mothers out there.

ELLEN GREEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



James Brazee, right, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, gives a briefcase full of battlefield souvenirs like maps and photos to former Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Trong Vinh in Hanoi Monday.

U.S. shares souvenirs to aid Vietnam MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. veterans gave a former North Vietnamese general a briefcase full of battlefield relics Monday, saying it could help Vietnam identify up to 3,800 of its MIAs.

The president of Vietnam Veterans of America handed over maps, photographs, letters and uniform insignia donated by U.S. veterans who had taken the items from dead and captured Vietnamese.

In turn, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Trong Vinh vowed to press his comrades to speak with Americans they fought against in specific battles, in order to provide more clues to the fate of U.S. servicemen missing since the Vietnam War.

The general's commitment marked a significant step forward for the U.S. effort, said Vernon Valenzuela of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Earlier Monday, 21 members of the group collected the newly recovered remains of what are believed to be at least six U.S. servicemen. The remains

are to be flown to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu for possible identification.

James Brazee, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, gave Vinh the briefcase "in hopes that it will bring peace to the families of those who lost loved ones."

Thanking him, Vinh said Vietnamese and American families share the same sense of loss.

"As a part of the processing of this information, we think we can reduce the pain in the hearts of many, many Vietnamese mothers and sisters," he said.

American veterans made two similar contributions last year, leading to the discovery of remains of 101 Vietnamese soldiers buried in mass graves, Vinh said.

Brazee said his group's initiative — collecting war relics — has so far produced information about 6,800 Vietnamese MIAs, and improved Hanoi's cooperation in the search for America MIAs.

Countries remember Dresden dead

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) — Flying 19,000 feet over Dresden, the British navigator saw his plane's fire-bombing spin through the night sky. Colin Campbell was aboard one of 772 Lancaster bombers that set the city on fire 50 years ago.

"We were told during the briefing Dresden was an important railway and communications center," said Campbell.

No mention was made that Dresden was a city of palaces and other architectural treasures.

Two British air raids on Feb. 13,

1945, and one by the Americans the next day left the city in ruins. An estimated 35,000 people died in the bombings and resulting firestorm.

On Monday, hundreds of Americans, Britons and Germans gathered to remember the dead and try to heal the lingering wounds.

The military chiefs of the three countries — U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili, British Field Marshal Peter Inge and German military chief Gen. Klaus Naumann — laid wreaths at a cemetery where the unidentified remains of thousands

were buried in mass graves.

Several hundred Germans, many of them elderly survivors of the firebombing, walked quietly to the wooded Heidehof cemetery, where they placed flowers at a marble monument with the inscription, "How many died, no one knows for sure."

German President Roman Herzog reminded those present that it was a time of "remembering and mourning, not of revenge and hate," and said the bombardment could not be morally weighed against other acts of war.

Karpov wins in World Chess game

SANGHINAGAR, India (AP) — Anatoly Karpov of Russia beat Boris Gelfand of Belarus in the sixth game of the World Chess Championship semifinals on Monday.

Gelfand surprised spectators by using the Karzon Sharp Benko gambit against Karpov's queen pawn opening. Karpov outwitted Gelfand in 49 moves and took a 3.5-2.5 lead in the 10-game series.

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Briefly

Professor finds 300 Coleridge poems

LONDON — Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote more poems than previously thought, although an academic who dug them up says they contain no new masterpieces like "Kubla Khan" or "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Jim Mays, head of the English Department at University College in Dublin, says he has discovered 300 Coleridge poems that he plans to publish this year.

About 500 Coleridge poems were already known. The Sunday Times quoted Mays as saying Coleridge did not stop writing poetry around 1810, as had been thought.

The 1820s saw a kind of renaissance. He kept writing poems. Whenever he felt anything intensely, it came out in verse," Mays was quoted as saying.

Debate revives over Israeli executions

TEL AVIV, Israel — Allegations that Israeli soldiers have orders to kill wounded enemies have been rekindled by the death of an officer reportedly mistaken for a Lebanese guerrilla and shot by his comrades.

According to media reports, Maj. Kivan Hamad's troops shot him from afar, and then, still thinking he was a guerrilla, approached to pump bullets into his head to make sure he was dead.

The army denies that the long-rumored procedure known as "verifying the kill" exists, and Monday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin issued his own denial.

The denials have been challenged by numerous testimonies — and a videotape Israel TV aired Sunday. The videotape, filmed four months ago by a Palestinian cameraman, showed Israeli troops carefully approaching and killing a wounded Palestinian lying on the ground, whom had they shot minutes earlier after he stabbed a soldier.

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Idaho

State Superintendent Fox calls media 'distortions' an ambush

BOISE (AP) — New state school Superintendent Anne Fox told a United States Militia Association meeting that media "distortions" about her are the result of her attempts to raise Idaho education standards.



Fox

Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

She and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa spoke at the Statehouse to about 80 association members — men, women and boys, many wearing olive green military-style sweaters and trousers with black boots. Several legislators also were invited to the regional leadership meeting for Idaho, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

founder and national director of the conservative, constitutionalist United State Militia Association, said Fox was invited because she agrees with the group's call for less federal interference and more local control. Since income from state-owned public land benefits Idaho's school endowment fund, "if the federal government claims 65 percent of the land of the state of Idaho, who's being hurt?" he asked. "The schools."

Sherwood said more than 1,000 militia members manned phone banks and otherwise supported Fox's Republican candidacy for superintendent of public instruction. And he told members she has gotten a bad rap from the press. "You might have noticed the papers lately. This is as good a character assassination as Richard Nixon went through," Sherwood said. "But he deserved it."

office to Anne Frank's persecution by the Nazis, Fox said the media have blown her actions out of proportion. She specifically said criticism of the \$530-per-month lease on a new car for her office was unwarranted since she must pay for her own mileage and the monthly payment is high because the lease is short-term. In addition, dismissal of employees like the Education Department's leading expert on the school funding formula and the science curriculum chief were aimed at cutting costs by eliminating relatively high salaries. "I guess no one's ever cut

people before," Fox said. She acknowledged having to fire the head of her newly formed architectural design division over exaggerations on his resume. But she did not mention firing her chief deputy and former campaign manager, Terry Haws, after it was disclosed he was charged with soliciting sex from a minor in exchange for drugs a decade ago in Alaska. Meanwhile, Sherwood said a winter storm apparently kept some of the 200 or so militia leaders he had hoped would attend away from Saturday's meeting.

Senate votes to extend right-to-work law

BOISE (AP) — Senate Republicans voted Monday to extend Idaho's right-to-work law to public employees.

The move left many lawmakers unclear on the ramifications. The 21-14 vote came after GOP Sen. Rod Beck of Boise, the bill's chief sponsor, headed off a proposed modification by the Democratic minority and its handful of Republican allies.

That coalition sought to consider including in the legislation authority for unions to collect a so-called "fair-share" fee from nonmembers to cover the costs of contract negotiations with employers.

"It would strip the current right-to-work statute of its meaning," Beck argued. The law, ratified by voters in 1986, prohibits compulsory union membership as a condition of continued employment.

The bill is identical to one vetoed in 1990 by then-Governor Gov. Cecil Andrus as "nothing more than unnecessary mischief making."

This time it was targeted at stopping the arrangement between the Boise School District and its teachers' union for a negotiated pool of cash from which all teachers can have dues paid to professional organizations. The Boise Education Association is the largest beneficiary, but the agreement does not preclude teachers disagreeing

Roll call

Here is the 21-14 roll-call vote by which the Senate Monday agreed to extend the right-to-work law to public employees.

Republicans for (21)
Beck, Boatright, Bunderson, Cameron, Crow, Danielson, Darrington, Furness, Geddes, Hartung, Hawkins, Ingram, Ipsen, Kerrick, Lee, Parry, Richardson, Sorenson, Thorne and Twigg.

Democrats for (0)
None.

Republicans against (6)
Frasure, Hansen, McRoberts, Noh, Schroeder and Wheeler.

Democrats against (8)
McLaughlin, Reed, Reents, Stennett, Sweeney, Tucker, Wetherell and Whitworth.

with the union from tapping the pool for membership dues in other groups.

— Critics maintained that such an arrangement is not prohibited by the right-to-work law since no money is turned over to the union from the pool without a voluntary authorization from teachers. That is similar to arrangements many employers have with workers on cooperative pension funds (ENR 1/16/95).

Unused cash in the pool is devoted to in-service training for all teachers, officials said.

Such details should be left to the local teachers and school boards and not be dictated by the state, opponents said.

And Democrat Sue Reents of Boise claimed the bill was intended only to punish the Boise teachers' union for its opposition to Beck and other Republicans. The bill's supporters, including former Freedom To Work Committee Director Gary Glenn, have guaranteed lawmakers that Republican Gov. Phil Batt will sign the bill if it reaches his desk.

It now goes to the House. Beck pointed out that the bill does extend to public employees right-to-work's protections against employer retaliation for union activities.

But he disputed the suggestion by some that it would also extend full collective bargaining rights — including the right to strike — to public workers

even though a court in Florida determined such legislation in that state did exactly that.

Only teachers and firefighters currently have the right to bargain collectively on wages and working conditions with their employers in Idaho.

Senate State Affairs Chairman Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls was the only Republican on that committee to join Democrats in opposing floor consideration of the bill.

While an ardent right-to-work supporter, she and others remained concerned Monday about exactly what the bill's impact would be on public employee labor rights in Idaho.

African cub will go to animal reserve

BOISE (AP) — Zoo Boise's African lion club will have a new home today — a private reserve for abandoned wild animals.

Officials confiscated a 6-month-old Simba in September. She was living in a rural subdivision near Idaho City, but the owner did not have a wild animal import permit.

The animal weighs about 100 pounds — she will grow to between 400 and 500 pounds, and Zoo Boise does not have adequate room for her, zoo Manager David Wayne said, will take the cat. Her previous owner had her declawed, so she needs a protected environment.

*Robert,
On the one day of the year set aside exclusively for lovers, I'd like to tell you just how important you are to me. Through good times and bad, you've been there for me even when I was mad at you. Now it's my turn to be there for you as you begin a new career. Have as much faith in yourself as I have in you. Love Always, Linda
P.S. "It's Later!"*

Former Northwest Power Council member Lenaghan dies at 75

BOISE (AP) — Robert "Bob" Legaghen, a former Public Utilities commissioner and director of the Northwest Power Planning Council, died Friday at his home. He was 75.

Lenaghan was born in Middleton in 1919. He was involved in unions, as president of the Idaho State Federation of Labor, vice president of the Idaho AFL-CIO and chairman of United Labor of Idaho.

He also served as a Bannock County representative to the Legislature from 1959 to 1960.

Lenaghan was director of administration and acting director of the state Department of Administration from 1971 to 1973.

From 1973 to 1979, he was a Public Utilities commissioner, and commission president in 1974 and 1975.

in office, Lenaghan was director of the power council, nuclear waste policy coordinator and director of the Idaho Office of Energy from 1979 to his retirement in 1989.

He served as the governor's representative to a number of congressional conferences on energy.

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Busch Grand National driver Patty Moise, from Jacksonville, Fla., kicks back with her father, Milton Moise during a practice session rain delay Monday. Moise is married to Elton Sawyer, a high-speed rival on the Busch Grand National Circuit.

Owners keep baseball strike at standstill

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will again offer contracts to unsigned major leaguers Friday but won't agree to salary arbitration and won't let players, teams or agents negotiate.

Monday's decision by the owners appears to leave striking major leaguers and teams at a standstill while both sides wait for collective bargaining to resume. Spring training is to start Thursday with minor leaguers and replacement players.

"We, the (Player Relations Committee), are prepared to negotiate with them on wages, hours and working conditions over any major league players," management lawyer Rob Manfred said. "Individual teams may not negotiate with individual players in the bargaining unit."

Just 234 of the approximately

1,100 players on 40-man rosters have signed major league contracts. When owners implemented their salary cap Dec. 23, they offered contracts under the new system. But owners rescinded the salary cap Feb. 6 after the National Labor Relations Board said it was prepared to issue an unfair labor practice complaint charging that owners illegally imposed the system.

The union has filed renewed unfair labor practice charges, alleging that owners failed to restore the old rules when the salary cap was withdrawn. A decision by the NLRB is expected before the end of the month.

Owners say they don't have to go forward with arbitration because it isn't a mandatory subject of bargaining under the National Labor Relations Act.

Some on the players side think owners may try to reimplement, using their proposal that called for a luxury tax on the amount of payrolls above \$35 million.

"I have no doubt they want to, that they're looking for the right opportunity," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official.

"We don't have anything on the table that we are at impasse on," Manfred said.

With no talks scheduled, the side are preparing for Wednesday's hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on antitrust, business and competition.

Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Bob Graham, D-Fla., will testify on the first panel, followed by acting commissioner Bud Selig, manage-

ment negotiator John Harrington and James Hill, an assistant attorney general for antitrust in the Bush administration.

The final panel will have union head Donald Fehr, players David Cone and Eddie Murray, and former Federal Trade Commission general counsel Kevin Aquilino.

Both sides still blame each other for the failure to reach a deal last Tuesday at the White House. Management's negotiating committee criticized Fehr for not telling the truth to his own side in a Feb. 8 memo.

"It is my view that Mr. Fehr's memorandum to his agents is affirmatively misleading," the negotiating committee wrote in a Feb. 10 memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Idle pitchers throw striking comments at Dykstra

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roger Clemens and Greg Maddux took a break from golf Monday to throw some high, hard ones at Lenny Dykstra.

The two three-time Cy Young award winners, both staunch union backers, expressed dismay with Dykstra for even suggesting players should alter their contract demands and go back to work.



"He's going to have to play with the team," Maddux said. "We all feel like we're on the same team and in this together. When someone has a different opinion, it's a little upsetting."

Dykstra said last week he was considering playing despite the strike and wanted the union's negotiating committee to consider accepting a proposal offered by mediator W.J. Usher.

His comments, though, were dismissed by both Maddux and Clemens, who said they were misinformed and didn't reflect the thinking of almost all the other striking players.

"Lenny speaks up without really knowing the issues," Clemens said. "Lenny spent 20 minutes in a couple of meetings and then left. He should go to these meetings and spend the four to six hours that everyone else spends."

Still, Clemens said he didn't think the Philadelphia Phillies outfielder would actually cross the line and play without a settlement.

"Everybody knows Lenny is a little unusual," the Boston Red Sox pitcher said. "But I very much doubt he would cross the line."

On a week when pitchers would be reporting to camp to open spring training, Maddux and Clemens found themselves instead swatting golf balls at a

Three-time Cy Young award winner Roger Clemens, of the Boston Red Sox, pitches out of the sand trap on the 11th hole during the Robert Gamez Charity Classic golf tournament Monday.

about what's going on, the more united you are."

Platner said Dykstra has the right to his opinion, but should study the issues before voicing it.

"There's only a problem when someone doesn't know the facts," he said. "I think when he hears the facts he'll change his mind."

The long strike didn't seem to dash

the enthusiasm of the handful of fans attending the tournament, who had their pictures taken with players and brought baseballs and trading cards to sign.

One determined autograph hunter carried two bats around the course, trying to get players and former players to sign them.

"We just have to stick together and hope the fans will forgive us once it's all over," Maddux said. "I hope they do. It will take a lot of PR on the part of both the players and the owners when this ends."

All three players expressed optimism the strike would be settled by the time the regular season is scheduled to begin, and scoffed at any threat posed by replacement players.

"They're not major league players and once we get back they won't be around," Clemens said. "If it's glorification to get double A and single A players out there and journeymen who couldn't get anybody out in their prime, let them go out there and have their fun."

"I'm not intimidated or scared by it," Maddux said. "I hope those guys have fun. Because those are guys who wouldn't get it if it weren't for the strike."

Maddux, who won an unprecedented third straight Cy Young award last year's abbreviated season, said he and most other players are determined to stay out as long as necessary to get a settlement.

"I believe in the cause," Maddux said. "Until I'm convinced there's absolute proof baseball is on the verge of financial disaster, I won't change."

Wood River Valley skiers place high on Big Mountain

By T. Keith Liggett
Times-News correspondent

WHITEFISH, Mont. — A handful of Sun Valley skiers made their mark on the Big Mountain over the weekend during the World Cup Super G competition.

The gates for the Super G were set on the same course as Thursday's downhill run in which Sun Valley's Zack Crist finished 10th.

The Super G is a cross between a technical Giant Slalom and the full-bore speed of the Downhill. Racers must go fast, 50-60 mph, but they are constantly turning.

Bill Egan the U.S. Downhill coach, set the day's course and "turn" was the word of the day. When the snow settled, the "did not finish" list read like the U.S. Ski Team roster. In all, 26 of 75 racers did not finish.

The Big Mountain Super G obviously appeals to Daron Rahivles, who first raced and won here three seasons ago. He has won every Super G on the Mountain since, including Friday's win by nearly a full second over Crist.

Crist finished at 1 minute, 16.66 seconds. Michael Reed of Sun Valley clocked in at 1:17.83 in sixth position.

Randolph Flood of Sun Valley pulled a 24th at 1:20.90, followed by Sun Valley's Aaron Hill at 35th with 1:22.59.

A.J. Kitt won Thursday's downhill, which started out with hard-packed snow conditions for the full length of the course. By the start of the second downhill, however, the sun had softened the lower portion of the course.

Crist finished 10th, while Cite Bloomfield and Reggie Crist, both of Sun Valley, came in at 13th and 14th, respectively.

Michael Reed of Twin Falls also performed well in the first downhill, finishing 35th. Randolph Flood also

High-speed romance

Racing couple spend 'romantic' day on the track

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Elton Sawyer and Patty Moise wake up Tuesday morning, they'll probably kiss and exchange Valentine's Day greetings like any other married couple. It gets a little weird.

"We'll be here making laps," Moise said, a mock grimace on her face as she relaxed Monday in the garage at Daytona International Speedway.

"How romantic."

At the other end of the paddock, her husband was tinkering with his car after taking a practice spin around the track. Sawyer already could envision the perfect Valentine's Day gift for a racing couple.

"Hopefully, we'll both be front-row starters," Sawyer said, looking ahead to Tuesday's qualifying session for the NASCAR Busch Grand National cars he and his wife drive.

"Of course," he added with a grin, "it would have to be me on the pole and her on the outside."

Husband and wife for more than four years, Sawyer and Moise also happen to be high-speed rivals. Both acknowledge that love takes a back-seat at 190 mph.

"Once we're in the car, she's the 40 car and I'm the 38 car," Sawyer said.

"I guess it's a lot like the brothers who race out there," Moise continued. "I will recognize that it's him in the car, but I don't focus on it. Our job is to race him as hard as we race anybody else."

While there have been married couples at lower levels of racing, Moise and Sawyer are the first to try it in the Grand National series, a

step below Winston Cup. Their goal is to become the first husband and wife to make the jump to the big time, perhaps owning their own team someday.

For now, each is content to root for the other, knowing they are not ready to move up. Sawyer, 35, ended 11 years of frustration by posting his first Grand National victory in 1994. Moise, 34, is still looking for her first triumph, though her 74 career starts are the most of any female driver in series history.

The couple spent several years as just passing acquaintances in the garage. A "how's it here, a how's it there, you car running?" There, but that was about it. Then, in 1990, they shared a two-hour ride to a race in Georgia.

"When you spend two hours together, you find out whether you like someone or you never want to spend that much time together again," said Moise, whose father was a racer and got her interested in the sport. "We hit it off right away."

It was a whirlwind courtship. Four months after their first date, they were engaged. In November 1990, they tied the knot.

"I'm about the luckiest person in the world," Moise said, still sounding like a newlywed. "He's my husband, and he's my best friend, too."

He's the most confident man I've ever been around, really secure. Getting married is the best thing I ever did."

Racing is a big part of their lives even away from the track. Moise rides horses as a hobby, while her husband is an avid golfer. But stock cars are never far from their thoughts.

Both agree that the nature of the sport helps make their marriage work. They can relate to each other's frustrations, fears and dreams.

"Racing is the kind of business that you've got to eat, drink and sleep it 24 hours a day to be a success," Sawyer said. "At times, we like to get away from it. But if you're not going to be there that you don't have a little racing on your mind."

The couple usually arrives for an event a day earlier than the other drivers so they can "go out like regular people," as Moise put it. Dinner together is a rare petting. The next day, he heads to his garage, she to hers.

"I don't even know where his car is parked," she said Monday.

On Saturday, they'll be racing each other in the Goody's 300, which precedes Sunday's Daytona 500. So what's going to happen if they're real the final lap running neck-and-neck for the lead?

Would Moise try to cut off her husband? Would Sawyer be willing to take a chance and perhaps put his wife in peril in order to reach the finish line ahead of her?

"It's going to be a hell of a wreck," he joked. "Out on the track, it's every man — and woman — for themselves."

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— Elton Sawyer, race-car driver

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Graf returns after 3 month layoff

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf will be stepping into the unknown when she plays her first match at the Paris Women's Open this week.

She hasn't played in a tournament in three months and doesn't know how her back will hold up as she seeks to regain the No. 1 ranking she lost last month.

"I've been out of competitive tennis for a while," Graf said Monday. "I haven't had any tournaments since November and it will be interesting to see what I can do."

Graf has played only two matches since reaching the final at the U.S. Open in September, both at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York in November, losing to Mary Pierce in the second round.

Since then, persistent back pain and subsequent calf injuries forced her to miss the Australian Open in January and the Tokyo tournament this month.

Her inactivity has cost her the No. 1 ranking for the first time since June 1993, when Graf took over from Monica Seles. Seles still has not returned to action since being struck during a match at Hamburg, Germany, in April 1993.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat Graf at the U.S. Open and was recognized as the top player of 1994, became No. 1 in the Feb. 6 rankings, although losing the Australian Open final to Pierce.



Steffi Graf
She's back, but is her back?

Graf accepts the loss of the top spot. "I can't stay No. 1 when I'm not playing," she said. "Right now I am trying to get fit and be able to play tournaments. You have to be fit the whole year to be able to achieve something."

Pierce is seeded No. 2 in the Paris tournament, while Sanchez Vicario is taking the week off. Graf could regain the top spot if she wins the tournament and beats Pierce or No. 3 seed Jana Novotna along the way to gain enough bonus points.

Graf is not thinking of that now. "I'm trying to get into shape," she said. "It has been very difficult and very frustrating. But I have played hard for the last 10 days and physically I feel good."

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Stuart Junior High honor roll

The Times-News TWAIN FALLS — The first semester honor roll at Robert Stuart Junior High School has been released...

NINTH GRADE

High Honors: Benjamin Alldritt, Samuel Barker, Rachel Bauer, Patricia Berger, Amber Bixler, Jessie Bower...

Kristen Bordevyck, Molly Brock, Matthew Call, Aaron Chandler, Jeremy Culler, Dane Deboer, Jessica Edwards...

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: April Adams, Alexandria Amin, Tiffany Billington, Daniella Blakely, Ashley Borron...

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SIXTH GRADE

High Honors: Heather Alexander, Tyler Briles, Suzanne Clements, Tyler Crane, Staci Collett, Danielle Cline...

Be a sweetheart all year long

DEAR READERS: Valentine's Day — already! And what better time to revive my Ten Commandments of Love?



Dear Abby Dearbigil VanBuren

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Honor the Lord your God every day of your life, and your children will grow up and bless you. Today, be a sweetheart...

Buhl Middle School honor roll

BUHL — Buhl Middle School has released the first semester honor roll. Following is the list of students who achieved high grades...

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Spring Alexander, Rebecca Baer, John Barker, Jennifer Baxter, Luci Booth, Luke Chivers...

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Aimee Aspundup, Katie Baughman, Kalinda Brown, Sean Darrell, Kerri Eggleston...

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Filer Middle School honor roll

FILER — Several students at Filer Middle School earned high grades during the first semester. They are listed below...

EIGHTH GRADE

4-0: Amy Bennett, Kellie Cunniff, Julie Cowger, Danae Ehrmantraut, Katie Eisenhauser, Dylan Ferguson...

SEVENTH GRADE

4-0: Tim Chandler, Kyle Claman, Adrienne Decklert, Jerica Griffin, Cathin Hamey and Break Awards...

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FRESHMEN

4-0: Chevy Baly, Brinley Davis and Jeanne Ratto. 3.5-4.0: Margi Hollifield, Jeremy King, Danielle Larson and Dayna Medley...

SIXTH GRADE

4-0: Erin Allen, Hannah Bitzenberg, Lindsey Brown, Kristen Conn, Steven Clark, Jenni Hamman, Sarah Lincoln, Darcie Little, Chase McLaughlin, Stan Moore, Joshua Peterson, Skyler Richards, Rebecca Ward...

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By Charles M. Schulz

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!! MY NAME IS EARLY WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY DANCE PARTNER?

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Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Waterson

YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT ANIMALS HAVE THEIR OWN NOSES FOR SPECIFIC SMELLS?

WELL, SURE.

OK, WHAT'S THE WORD FOR HOW MET LEAVES SMELL?

'SNIPPID.'

WHAT'S THE WORD FOR HOW I SMELL?

'TERRIBLE.'

WOO HOO HOO HOO HOO

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

Who's miss know-it-all, who is the stupid, ass-end, mud-headed jerk that came up with Valentine's day?

NOBODY YOU'D KNOW.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

YOU'RE SHEPPING!

AM NOT!

SNIP SNIP

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! LAURIE BROKE UP WITH ME ON VALENTINE'S DAY!

HOW COULD SHE DO SUCH A HEARTLESS THING?

LOVE

WILTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT GROWING A MUSTACHE

WHERE?

Hager the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WE NEED MEDICAL ATTENTION, DR. ZOOK!

YOU SURE DO! WERE YOU AMBUSHED BY ATTILA THE HUN?

NO - WE JUST RETURNED FROM A FAMILY REUNION!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

BEEBLE, DID YOU KNOW THAT EATING CAKE CAN INJURE YOUR HEALTH?

WHO SAID SO?

BIG OLD MEAN HUNGRY SERGEANTS SAY SO

I'D CALL THE M.P.'S, BUT BY THE TIME THEY GOT HERE, THE EVIDENCE WOULD BE GONE!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

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ARE YOU KIDDING? JUST GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES TO PUT ON MY GOOD DRESS. I WANT A NICE ROMANTIC DINNER!

SOUNDS GOOD TO ME... WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

WHAK WHAK!

YOU'RE MARKING THE DATE AND IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY!

BUT WE WERE JUST HAVING FUN!

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GUESS WHAT BROUGHT HOME FOR YOU?

WHAT? TELL ME!

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Pickles
By Brian Crane

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DING PONG!

LARGE PEPPERONI AND BLACK OLIVE.

LOOKS LIKE THIS YEAR HE'S FIXING DINNER (HOW ROMANTIC!)

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

Girls are sugar and spice and scared of mice.

"If it wasn't for Valentine's Day, we wouldn't have any candy holidays between Christmas and Easter."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could succeed as writer, photographer, journalist, travel agent, advertising executive. You blend humor with profundity, you are restless, quixotic, seldom read one book at a time. Your intellectual curiosity is profound. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles in your life. Before February is over, future will be moved, more light in your home, flowers, music, marriage will be subject of scrutiny. April important.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be made aware of St. Valentine's Day as cards rush in. Focus on romance, creativity, change, travel, variety of sensations. Written material will amuse, inform.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Symbols of love! St. Valentine's - more cards than usual, you'll feel uplifted. Domestic adjustment relates to residence, marital status. Music plays role, dance to your own tune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent the mystical, pique curiosity of those who expect interest in your statements, plans. Don't tell everything - keep them guessing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, increased income, intense love relationship. Last article returned, appraisal of possessions reveals you're worth more than anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't be standing still! Leo moon, Mars keynote and you'll be off and running. Scams to highlight travel, romance, possibility of fame and fortune. Libra figures in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light shed on darker areas of your life - display courage, initiative, originality. New love on horizon, enthusiasm pushes aside ennui. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate, these letters in names: A, S, J.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. What appears to be tremendous obstacle has glass chin. You'll score knockout! Move ahead, rebuild, revise and review. Steer clear of half-baked schemes, ill-considered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): My kind of day! That is what you will be saying as events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Written work becomes strong ally. Learn by teaching, inspire young person. Applause!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon position highlights study group, investigation of psychic phenomena. Emphasis on ideas in romance, journey, decision involving partnership, marital status. Taurus represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Release yourself from prison of misconceived notions. You'll win if you succeed to move ahead. Those who say it can't be done are fools - treat them as such.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gift certificate more valuable than originally anticipated. Focus on decorating, rearing, music, voice, drama, theater. You'll enjoy a subtle kind of come-hither look.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take charge of your own destiny. Individual who shares your work interests will declare, "I would not hang around, were it not for you!"

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U.S. not No.1 place for Puritans

In the Great Puritan Migration from 1629 to 1640, most of the English who sailed west did not choose to come here. Thirty thousand went to the West Indies or Bermuda. Only 14 thousand went to Massachusetts, eight thousand to Virginia.

Was a time when the word "stomach" wasn't spoken in polite society. That all changed with the passing of polite society.

Q. An article here says that under earthquake country are two kinds of faults - the "strike slip" and the "blind thrust." What's the difference?

A. Strike slip - one tectonic plate slides horizontally past another. Blind thrust - two abutted tectonic plates shift vertically, one up, the other down.

Australia's bulldog ants will run, hop, skip, jump, scurry to attack you, if you disturb their nests. Their soldiers are an inch long. Most ferocious ants on earth, those bulldogs.

Q. How come toothpaste has no expiration date? Does it ever go bad?

A. Not really, say the makers. The flavor may change slightly with great age, but it will still work.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

BlzFacts



Stocks eke out minor gains in 'dull' session

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market moved ahead modestly Monday during a dull session in which investors dithered while awaiting...

brought it near its record of 482.00. It inched up 0.19 to 481.65. Only about 50 stocks separated advancing and declining issues on the Big Board...

kets pulled back although Tokyo managed to eke out a small gain. On the Tokyo stock market, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average rose 22.51 points, or 0.12 percent...

Safety head names child seat panel

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — It's too easy to install a child safety seat the wrong way and a government safety agency Monday appointed a panel to try to fix the problem.

Members include Joseph M. Colella, whose 3-year-old niece, Dana Hutchins, was strapped into a car seat but suffered severe head and neck injuries in an accident on Sept. 22, 1994.

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Briefly in business

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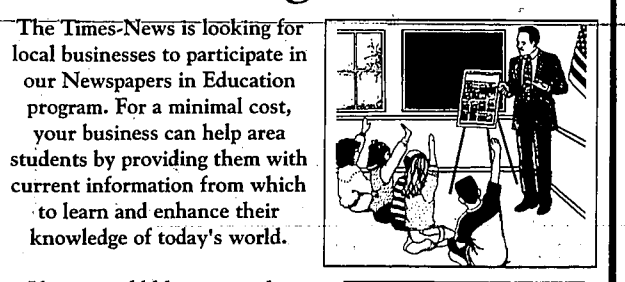
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