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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Breezy with showers likely. Highs near 50 degrees. Lows in the 30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Parents angry about tests
Some Morningside Elementary School parents threaten to sue if children's test scores are made available to a local activist.
Page B1

Salmon plan won't help

The federal plan to save central Idaho's nearly extinct salmon will actually doom them, salmon advocates charge.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Area worth cherishing
The area around the City of Rocks National Reserve has an "incredible sense of uniqueness," says a planner who has suggested ways to preserve the area's character.
Page B3

Sports

Eagles set for tourney

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team prepares for the McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational tournament that starts Wednesday.
Page B10

Tough training

Twin Falls High School senior Kerry Mayor trains for her first triathlon.
Page B10

Opinion

Cynical youth

They may not be your kids, but in a way, the Magic Valley youngsters who are "Over the Edge" belong to all of us, today's editorial says.
Page A10

Money

Who killed Big Boy?

Between giggles, police in Toledo, Ohio, are taking seriously the theft of a Big Boy figure from a restaurant. After it was stolen, it was cut up and scattered around town.
Page B8

Nation

Deadly accidents

A pileup on a fog-wrapped Alabama bridge and the collapse of steel girders at the Atlanta stadium under construction for the coming Olympic Games claim at least two lives and injure scores.
Page A4

Buchanan declares

Pat Buchanan stands against "sex and violence" as he declares his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996.
Pages A9, C1

World

Mothers' protest spreads

Mothers of Russian soldiers take their anti-war protest into the fighting zone in Chechnya. Many of them are looking for information about sons who are missing in action.
Page A11

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Tokyo police seize gas

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Police seized five packages of nerve gas that spread death Monday through Tokyo's crowded subway system as they hunted for clues in a chilling new chapter in urban terrorism: the use of chemical weapons.

By this morning, the attack had killed eight people and sickened nearly 4,700 others. There were no credible claims of responsibility, but there was growing speculation that the incident may have been politically motivated.

Police have identified a possible suspect and intend to question him as soon as he recovers from the effects of the nerve gas, Japanese television and newspapers reported today.

Gas spread through the subway during the Monday morning rush hour, leaving passengers vomiting and in convulsions in stations across central Tokyo. All four of the lines hit ran under Kasumigaseki, the district at the heart of Japan's government.

The authorities blamed Sarin, a nerve gas developed by the Nazis during World War II. The same gas was blamed for seven unsolved deaths in the central Japanese city of Matsumoto in June.

The Tokyo Shinbun newspaper reported police have identified one man hospitalized for nerve gas poisoning as a possible suspect. Police refused to confirm or deny the report.

Several people saw the man place a plastic bag wrapped in newspaper on a train, the report said. When he got off at Kodenmacho station, a passenger kicked the object onto the platform and it began to emit white fumes. Two people died at that station.

The motive for the attack was unclear. The Aum Shinri Kyo religious cult, previously accused of making sarin, denied any involvement and threatened to sue anyone who suggested there was a link.

The Mainichi newspaper said all of the trains were to have stopped at Kasumigaseki, the station at government headquarters, within a four-minute interval after 8 a.m., and speculated bureaucrats were the targets.

The planners likely had advanced knowledge of chemistry. While it is fairly easy to obtain the ingredients to produce sarin, the chemical process is difficult to perform.

As little as one drop of sarin — inhaled or on the skin — can kill a person almost instantly. The gas attacks a key enzyme needed by the nervous system, causing difficulty in breathing and a fall in blood pressure.

Chemical weapons are made by a hand-held rocket launcher; the target could be a power grid, computer network or art museum.

Civilization raises great edifices, as well as the discontents and the weapons to lay them low. Computer hackers can download bomb manuals via the Internet. A shaving cream can filled with a gray gel called Foam-X can blow out the wall of a 747. Some nuclear bombs weigh only a couple of hundred pounds.

The sarin that killed six and injured thousands in Tokyo can be made "by any competent organic chemist, especially one experienced with insecticides," Kupperman said. "Are we vulnerable? One hundred percent."

"Our social contract is such that the haters can do a great deal of damage," said Robert McCrie, a security expert at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York. "So far, they just haven't."

Not in the United States; the bomb that rocked the World Trade Center two years ago was fairly simple. But the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 was apparently made of Semtex, a powerful plastic explosive virtually undetectable by standard baggage-screeners.

Then there are vulnerable, high-tech targets. A year ago this month, two power line towers near Montreal were blasted by dynamite. Hydro Quebec discounted the possibility of terrorism, however, calling the incidents "simple acts of vandalism."

Indeed, some of the oldest fears about new weapons and new targets have not been realized. Pulp fiction aside, only a vast amount would not be harmlessly diluted in all that water. And nuclear blackmail has proved a bigger problem for James Bond than his real life counterparts, given the difficulty of obtaining, building, delivering and detonating a bomb.

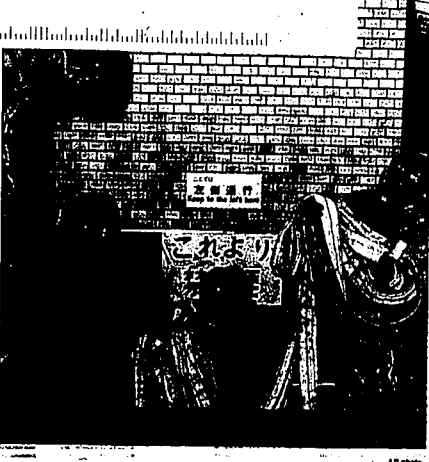
Meanwhile, the world has battered down. Witness the concrete barrier outside Belfast's Europa Hotel, the soldiers with M-16s in the corridors of the Manila Hotel, the shuttered general parking garage at the World Trade Center, the checkpoints around London's financial district.

Monday, Fox released five pages of reasons for opposing Goals 2000 funds. Chief among them are political concerns. Fox said her thoughts "mirror the convictions of the many Idaho voters who placed me in this office."

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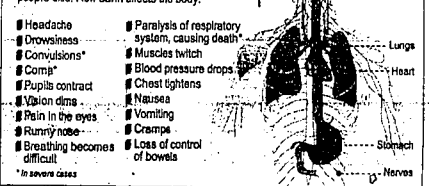
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Firefighters emerge early today from subway tracks after clearing nerve gas from cars contaminated in the terrorist attack in Tokyo Monday morning.

How sarin poisons

Thousands of Japanese commuters suffered from sarin poisoning Monday as the lethal nerve gas seeped into at least five Tokyo subway cars. Six people died. How sarin affects the body:



Other chemicals

- Bilateral agents:** Mustard gas, lewisite. Damages skin and mucous membranes. Harm respiratory tract, lungs, eyes. Prolonged exposure can cause death.
- Blood agents:** Hydrogen cyanide. Block movement of oxygen to cells, damaging tissues and possibly causing death.
- Choking agents:** Chlorine, phosgene. Irritates respiratory tract, eyes. Can severely damage lung tissue ultimately causing death.

Source: Center for Defense Information AP/Terry Koles

Terrorist attack shatters 'contract'

The Associated Press

Combined, they're the blessing and curse of our time.

Increasingly intricate public systems, like skyscrapers and jumbo jets, and increasingly sophisticated terrorist weapons, like the nerve gas used in the Tokyo subway.

The Tokyo catastrophe was caused by sarin, a product of Nazi Germany, so toxic that a good whiff or a drop on your skin can kill you in 10 minutes.

"I think there's been an informal bond between terrorists and their victims not to exceed certain constraints — chemical, radiological, nuclear and biological weapons," said Robert Kupperman, a terrorism expert. "Now the terrorists have begun to exceed this contract."

The Tokyo attack was unprecedented, but there appeared no reason why something like it could not happen again — on New York's subway, London's underground, or Paris' Metro. A mere firebomb carried onto the subway in New York in December burned 39 people and tied up the system for hours.

Next time, the weapon might as easily be plastic explosives or a hand-held rocket launcher; the target could be a power grid, computer network or art museum.

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"This unusually large majority who selected me, did so, in part, on the basis of my promise to reject the burdensome and invasive federal contract which will result from participation in Goals 2000."

Fox notes that the 1994 GOP convention opposed Goals 2000 and that the Goals 2000: Educate America Act, was signed into law by President Clinton "without support of Idaho's Republican congressional delegation."

Since six of the eight state education board members were appointed by Democrats, it isn't certain they'll be swayed by Fox's appeals to GOP unity.

Fox also lists nine reasons why Goals 2000 isn't right for Idaho: Among them:

• Goals 2000 legislation will give the federal government greater control over Idaho's schools and will saddle Idaho with "burdensome federal mandates."

• Taking Goals 2000 money will increase the federal deficit.

• Goals 2000 will create 17 expensive reports, and will focus attention on plans and reports instead of action and implementation.

Surprisingly, Fox's report doesn't note that state Gov. Phil Batt is also on her side. Friday, Batt told reporters, "Basically, I don't think the federal government should be setting the rules for Idaho schools."

Workers receive warnings

State's rights activists worry fed land bosses

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With resentment against Uncle Sam spreading across the West, the Idaho director of the Bureau of Land Management has advised employees on official business not to resist if they are arrested by state or local authorities.

Instead, BLM employees should do their best to cooperate — and call the U.S. Attorney's Office as soon as possible, said Martha Hahn, Idaho director of the BLM. She recently sent a memo to all Idaho BLM employees, advising them of how to ensure their safety. The agency has 625 employees in Idaho.

Hahn urged employees who are confronted or assaulted while on official business to immediately contact BLM managers or special agents. She included after-hours telephone numbers for three special agents.

"As you are probably aware, so called 'County Supremacy' or 'States Rights' movements have been gaining momentum across the western United States," Hahn wrote. "For some members of the public, federal ownership of the public lands is an extremely emotional issue."

In Nye County, Nev., the movement has expressed itself with threats, intimidation and violence toward federal employees, she wrote, adding: "Unfortunately, there is reason to believe that these movements may be taking the same tone in some parts of Idaho."

The U.S. Department of Justice has filed suit against Nye County, alleging intimidation of federal employees. Specifically, the Justice Department maintains Nye County resolutions call for state control of federal lands — and involve threats of arrest or violence against Forest Service employees for enforcing federal laws.

Nye County officials maintain there have been no threats and reports of intimidation are exaggerated.

Nye County Commissioner Dick Curver visited Idaho recently and spoke to a group in Salmon, exhorting them to assert more control over public lands.

Tension had been running high in Salmon and Challis over a federal court injunction that sought to bar logging and mining in the Salmon River drainage. The injunction — which has since been lifted — was intended to protect habitat for salmon on the federal endangered species list.

Like the BLM, the National Forest Service has printed small cards that paraphrase federal laws protecting employee safety. The cards are signed by Jack Ward Thomas, chief of the Forest Service.

Like Hahn, he urged employees who get arrested in the course of official business not to resist; instead, they should contact a Forest Service special agent.

Special agents, in turn, will immediately contact the U.S. Attorney, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the U.S. Marshals Service.

"Because you are a Forest Service employee, we will do everything necessary to ensure your safety and protect your rights," Thomas wrote. "Everything will be done to have you released as quickly as possible."

The cards have been distributed to all National Forests in the agency's intermountain region; said Bob Swinford, at the intermountain forestier's office in Ogden, Utah. The decision to distribute the cards has been left for individual forests to decide, he said.

Sawtooth National Forest officials could

Please see WARNINGS/A2

Fox faces Ed Board today on funds issue

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

BOISE — Should state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox unilaterally return \$448,000 in federal education funds and reject another \$1.6 million scheduled for the 1995-1996 school year?

Or should local school boards be free to ask for the Goals 2000 money if they wish?

Today, the State Board of Education will hear Fox's reasons for opposing Goals 2000. They'll also hear from Pocatello High School Principal Carol McWilliam, a state board member who says Idaho can-

put the federal money to good use. Earlier this month, after wavering for weeks on the issue, Fox announced she would unilaterally reject Goals 2000 funds. But the board will hear from lawmakers who argue that it is the board's job — not the superintendent's — to accept or reject federal money.

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POOR COPY

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, March 21
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Coeur D'Alene	51*	31*
Lowland	51*	31*
Boise	50*	30*
Idaho Falls	51*	31*
Twin Falls	51*	31*
Pocatello	52*	32*

Weather icons: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Wind, Fog, Haze, Thunderstorm.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Breezy today with showers likely. A slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs around 50. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy, chance of a shower. Highs 45 to 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday cloudy and breezy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the upper 20s east to upper 30s west. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.
Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the upper 20s east to upper 30s west. Highs 45 to 55.

Wood River Valley

Showers likely and slight chance of a thunderstorm. Snow level 8200 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows around 20. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of a shower and a slight chance of a thunderstorm. High near 50. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of a shower. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada

Cooler with a chance of snow showers west and snow showers likely east. Highs in the 40s. Breezy. Tonight chance of snow showers and cold. Wednesday increasing chance of snow and winds north and rain in the valleys. Highs in the 40s. Increasing winds.

Northern Utah

Windy with rain showers and afternoon thunderstorms likely today. South winds 20-40 mph with higher gusts. Highs near 60. Tonight periods of rain and a few thunderstorms with snow possible along the benches. Rain or snow decreasing late at night. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday a few morning showers with partial afternoon clearing. High near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure rating.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 21.

FRONTS: COLDS, WARM, STATIONARY

LEGEND: H, L, S, SH, R, T, F, SN, IC, SUN, PT, CLD

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Twin Falls. Low, 17 degrees at Fairfield. Nation: High, 99 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 14 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	45	...
Atlanta	79	53	...
Boston	63	32	...
Chicago	60	43	21
Dallas	81	59	...
Denver	61	25	...
Des Moines	46	33	26
Detroit	64	35	04
Honolulu	84	74	...
Houston	83	64	...
Los Angeles	68	49	08
Indianapolis	68	49	08
Kansas City	61	49	01
Las Vegas	60	38	...
Little Rock	65	37	...
Memphis	73	63	48
Miami Beach	80	62	...
Milwaukee	59	37	...
Minneapolis	42	27	23
New York	79	55	...
New Orleans	64	39	...
Oaklahoma City	69	51	...
Omaha	50	45	23
Phoenix	88	67	...
Pittsburgh	75	43	...
Portland, Me.	44	25	...
Portland, Ore.	55	45	49
Reno	55	38	37
St. Louis	70	58	16
Salt Lake City	65	39	...
San Francisco	58	51	69
Seattle	55	45	31
Spokane	67	38	...
Washington	67	44	...

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	48	12
Burley	69	34	...
Fairfield	40	17	10
Gooding	55	35	01
Hagerman	60	40	01
Idaho Falls	59	28	...
Jerome	62	35	27
Malta	64	45	18
Lowland	64	45	18
Malad	62	32	...
Motta	65	27	...
McCall	44	23	...
Pocatello	63	30	...
Salmon	56	27	18
Stanley	m	19	...
Sun Valley	50	23	18

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	70	38	07
Last year	42	16	...
Normal	54	29	04

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.48
Normal mo. to date: .75
Water year to date: 8.03
Normal year to date: 5.77

Comfort factors

Humidity at 8 p.m.: 90 pct.
Barometer at 8 p.m.: 29.65 F.
Pollen count: 22; Juniper, cottonwood (low).

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, March 16; last quarter, March 23; new, March 30; first quarter, April 3.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

Idaho weather summary

It rained much of the day in the western part of Idaho while the rest of the state saw an increase in clouds. As a cold front entered Idaho in late afternoon and early evening, numerous rain showers and increasing winds developed. Afternoon south winds were strongest at Pocatello and Caldwell near 20 mph with gusts exceeding 30 mph.

Rain, wind, snow roar across Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

A powerful storm struck the Pacific Northwest with rain and strong winds Monday while a second weather system spread wind and rain from the lower Mississippi Valley to the lower Great Lakes.

The storm in the Northwest spread an inch or more of rain across northern California into Oregon and Washington. Twenty-four-hour rain amounts by mid morning included 1.2 inches at Ukiah, Calif., .98 at Mount Shasta City, Calif., and .83 at Brookings, Ore.

By midafternoon, rain was beginning to mix with snow across the higher country of northern California, and had changed to all snow in parts of Oregon. Thunderstorms developed over parts of western Washington.

High wind shook the coast of Oregon, gusting to 97 mph at Cape Blanco, 68 at Gold Beach, 60 at Netarts and 58 at Cedarville.

Even stiffer wind blew through the region's mountains with gusts reported reaching 129 mph through the crests of California's Sierra Nevada.

Wind also blew at up to 50 mph across sections of Nevada and western Utah, with blowing dust cutting visibility in parts of Nevada. A gust to 105 was reported atop Nevada's Slide Mountain, south of Reno.

The second weather system was centered over northern Illinois.

Windy conditions extended from Louisiana, where wind blew at 30 mph, through the Ohio Valley, where Indianapolis reported a gust to 48 mph when a cold front passed over the city.

Some strong thunderstorms developed over parts of the Tennessee Valley.

Light rain and rain mixed with snow extended across the northern Great Lakes. The system was expected to carry that rain into the Northeast during the night and today.

Warnings

Continued from A1

not be reached for comment Monday.

Mike McNeill, a Buhl-based rangeland specialist with Nevada's Humboldt National Forest, said he's heard of the advisory cards - but hasn't gotten one.

In her memo, Hahn urged all BLM employees to report all incidents and threats. Employees should make certain other employees know where they are, including their routes of travel and expected

Goals 2000: What's the fuss all about?

The Times-News

BOISE - President Bush and the nation's governors came up with six goals for America's schools. By the year 2000, they said:

- All American children will start school ready to learn.
- The high school graduation rate will increase to 90 percent.
- Graduating students will be prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning, and productive employment. All students will be grounded in English, math, science, history and geography.

U.S. students will lead the world in science and math.

Every adult American will be literate.

Every school in America will have good discipline and will be drug- and violence-free.

State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox has said she can't accept Goals 2000 because Bush's six goals "are unrealistic and totally unrealistic."

Says Fox in her 1994 Goals 2000 position paper: "The goals are not the result of diagnosing why public education has failed to provide a

Gas

Continued from A1

The gas was used by Iraq in its war with Iran in the 1980s.

The three affected subway lines were back to normal schedules Tuesday. The crush of commuters was relatively light, however, because it was a holiday for the spring equinox.

About 10,000 police were assigned to the investigation. Along with military chemical warfare experts in gas masks and protective clothing, police examined the five trains where sarin seeped from containers and packages wrapped in newspaper to look like lunch boxes.

Eight people died and 75 were still in critical condition Tuesday morning, Fire Department spokesman Takashi Yamagishi said. 4,695 people received treatment at hospitals in and around Tokyo. Nearly 700 remained hospitalized.

Akio Masahata, 21, said he was on his way to work when his train stopped and an announcement said there had been an explosion.

"Then I started to smell it," he said, sitting on a gurney at St. Luke's International Hospital. "It hurt to breathe. I could feel it in my nostrils. When I realized it must be gas, people were starting to collapse around me."

Police removed packages leaking sarin from four subway stations - the Kasumigaseki station, Tsukiji station near Tokyo's largest fish market, the Hongo-sanchome station and Nakano-sakae.

But passengers struggled or were carried from stations at stops throughout a wide section of central Tokyo. The poisoned trains ran on lines that travelled near the Ginza shopping district and the Hiroo and Roppongi districts where many foreigners live.

Two weeks ago, 19 train passengers were taken to hospitals at the port of Yokohama complaining of eye and respiratory pain from unidentified fumes.

Deteriorating dinosaur undamaged by tremor

DINOSAUR, Colo. (AP) - The stegosaurus that sits outside of city hall is cracking, but don't blame Mother Nature.

Mayor Dennis Sims said since a case anybody wonders, the deteriorating dinosaur is aging and was not damaged in a Monday morning earthquake that registered 4.1 on the Richter scale.

"I guess we survived pretty good," Sims said. "There is no major damage of any kind. It definitely wore everybody up. It lasted 10-15 seconds and there was an aftershock that some people felt."

The mayor said the quake, which was centered directly south of this Utah-Colorado border town, broke a few picture frames.

The quake's epicenter was about 15 miles northwest of Rangely, within 5-10 miles of Dinosaurs, a town of 313 on the edge of Dinosaur National Monument.

Charlotte Phelps of the Rangely Police Department said people who called her and the Rio Blanco County sheriff's office reported "cracks in walls shaking and things falling off shelves. Nothing serious."

Waverly Person of the U.S. Geological Survey/National Earthquake Information Center in Golden said the tremor occurred at about 5:46 a.m.

Person said no damage or injuries have been reported in the sparsely populated region. He said the quake was not felt in Vernal, Utah, about 50 miles northwest of Rangely.

Funds

Continued from A1

Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Chairman Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey and Senate Education Committee Chairman John Hansen are expected to testify today in favor of taking the money.

Hansen, a lawyer from Idaho Falls, says half of Fox's employees are funded by federal dollars. As for Goals 2000, Hansen doesn't think its requirements are burdensome.

"These are the most string-free federal dollars I can recall having seen," Hansen said Friday.

Said former state Superintendent Jerry Evans on Monday, "When I

looked at it, it was the least encumbered federal money that I had seen in my 16 years."

House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he isn't sending any letters to the state board. His message was sent last week, when he helped craft legislation aimed at empowering Fox to make the Goals 2000 decision without the board.

"They really ought to stay out of it and let it stay with the superintendent's office," he added.

Black, who had criticized Fox's past indecision on the issue, says the burden of the decision should

Shots fired in L.A. park leave 6 wounded

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Shots were fired Monday at a city park near Dodger Stadium, wounding six people, police said.

"It's not exactly clear what happened," said police Lt. John Dunkin. "It may be gang-related."

The shooting at Cypress Park occurred around 5:25 p.m., and may have been a drive-by shooting. Police were searching for a red truck that may have been involved.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet roads.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Canadian border, wet; raining; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird-Hill-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain; Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnell-

ly, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, rain.

- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, rain, snow; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, rain.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Montana line, dry.
- U.S. 26 - Dry.
- Idaho 51 - Wet, rain.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, broken snow, rain, snow.
- Interstate 15 - Dry.
- U.S. 30 - Dry.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Buhl-Cascade 643-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Idaho rates: daily only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

Basic education for students in our nation.

The real reasons are:
Open classrooms at junior and senior high levels.
The demise of the internal structure of managing young people at the junior and senior high levels: no home-rooms, the lack of consistent class advisors.
Undisciplined chaotic schools.
The presence of uncommitted teachers.
A mediocre curriculum.
Fox says "public education in its own problems" instead of using federal dollars to get the job done.

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Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & INTERSTATE JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7



Double-murder defendant O.J. Simpson shows his middle finger to the jury Monday.

Simpson shows finger in cross-examination

The Associated Press

Developments Monday in the O.J. Simpson murder case:

LEAD INVESTIGATOR: Defense attorney Robert Shapiro told defense attorney Philip Vannatter he took no notes; drew no gun, called no backup and issued no instructions when he went to Simpson's Rockingham estate to advise him of his ex-wife's death. In addition, the detective said he made no requests for experienced personnel, called no one to videotape the scene, asked for no light truck to illuminate the area and ordered no grid search for a second glove after the first one was found at the crime scene. Vannatter suggested he did not feel such actions were necessary.

EVIDENCE CRUSH: Vannatter testified that police collected more evidence than necessary in the Simpson case. He said more than 450 pieces of evidence were identified in the course of the investigation. When asked by prosecutor Christopher Darden, "Did you rush to judgment in this case?" Vannatter replied, "No."

FINGER INSPECTION: Simpson showed jurors the middle finger on his left hand as cross-examination of Vannatter started. Prosecutors claim he cut his finger while killing his ex-wife and her friend. The defense claims that joint is always swollen because of a medical condition. The day after the murders, the swelling was aggravated because he cut it on a piece of glass, Shapiro said.

NO INTERVIEW: Jurors did not hear a tape recording of Vannatter and Detective Tom Lange interviewing Simpson the day after the murders. An expert suggested that prosecutors didn't want to interrupt their momentum or were concerned about personalizing Simpson. The defense cannot introduce the tape because state law considers out-of-court state-

ments made by defendants to be hearsay. The law provides an exception for prosecutors.

ONE AT A TIME: Superior Court Judge Lance Ito warned Shapiro and Vannatter to stop talking at the same time. "Excuse me, gentlemen. You're both old pros. You're driving the court reporter nuts. Let him finish the question, let him finish the answer," Ito said. He got what he wanted. "I apologize, your honor," the men responded in unison.

LAPEL PIN: Despite a ban on controversial jewelry or attire, Shapiro wore a lapel pin in the shape of a blue bow, a symbol that has surfaced recently in support of the Los Angeles Police Department. Ironically, Shapiro spent the day attacking the police investigation of the Simpson case.

CLARK CUSTODY: A child custody hearing for Marcia Clark and her estranged husband was postponed. A new date was not made available. Gordon Clark claimed in court documents that the couple's two children were starved for affection because their mother spends so much time working on the Simpson case.

JURY ENTERTAINMENT: The judge asked "Entertainment Tonight" producer Tom Weitzel last week for a video cassette of the PBS special "John Tesh Live at Red Rocks with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra." Weitzel complied. Tesh sent along autographed copies of the "Live at Red Rocks" CD to the jurors and the judge.

KATO KAELIN: America's best-known houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin has hired veteran Hollywood publicist Lee Solters. No one will say how much it's costing Kaelin, but Solters said he imposed conditions on the deal. "I told him I was interested in only one thing — career publicity — and not using O.J. Simpson as a device," Solters said.

Duran wanted Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francisco Martin Duran waited for hours in front of the White House, a semiautomatic rifle beneath his trench coat, until he thought he saw President Clinton and opened fire. Prosecutors asserted as Duran's trial began Monday.

Duran's defense attorneys acknowledged that he sprayed the White House with bullets, but described him as a paranoid schizophrenic who vented his anger on the stately symbol of U.S. government, not the president himself.

The stocky, gray-haired man Duran saw wasn't Clinton, but a New York businessman on a private tour of the White House, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Duffell.

No one was injured in the hail of more than two dozen bullets fired on Oct. 29, 1994, although several struck the White House.

Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is charged with attempting to kill the president, who was inside at the time, watching a ball game on TV.

"He hated the U.S. government, he hated the president of the United States," Duffell said during his opening statement.

Prosecutors showed two videotapes shot by tourists that showed a man in a trench coat firing on the White House as people screamed and ran away.

Public defender A.J. Kramer told the jury that Duran was taking out his anger against the government, not Clinton.

"What he did do was shoot at a symbol, a powerful symbol of our country," Kramer said, adding that Duran never lifted the Chinese-made assault-style rifle to his shoulder to aim as he fired.

"He didn't try to hurt anybody," Kramer said. He suggested Duran never even saw the Clinton lookalike. Before the trial began, Duran's lawyers said they might argue that he was innocent because he was insane at the time of the shooting. Kramer told the jury that Duran, an upholstery repairman for a hotel, snapped mentally before he left his home Sept. 30, bound for Washington.

"He had been seeing visions," Kramer said. "He had been having delusions and hearing voices."

Duran also is charged with assaulting Secret Service officers who rushed to subdue him, damaging the White House, and several federal weapons charges.

Kramer said Duran never intended to harm the Secret Service officers. And he played down the damage done by bullets that shattered a window and struck the mansion's front pillars. "When you see the bullet holes, they're not that bad," Kramer said they cost \$3,400 to repair.

House to debate welfare changes

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The House begins debate on Tuesday of the broadest, deepest changes in federal welfare programs since the New Deal.

If approved by the House and Senate and signed by President Clinton, the House Republicans' "Personal Responsibility Act" would reduce spending by about \$60 billion over the next five years on food, child-care and welfare programs that support 35 million Americans.

Beyond that one-fifth cut in planned spending, the bill would end an era in which the federal government guaranteed every American a minimum standard of living. Dozens of federal aid programs would be combined into block grants to the states, with few strings attached.

"We are pulling the current system out by its roots

and throwing it away so that it can never grow back," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

Democrats say the GOP proposal will merely throw the poor off welfare, not help them find work, and cause more hunger, homelessness and crime. They note that the Republicans plan to apply savings from poverty programs toward a \$189 billion tax cut.

"This is a way to get welfare money off children's backs and into the pockets of wealthy people," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat on Ways and Means.

The bill is expected to pass the House later this week, despite the Democratic attacks and renewed opposition from anti-abortion groups to some provisions that they argue will push more women to have abortions.

White House offers HUB overhaul plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration presented its plan to overhaul and consolidate federal housing programs Monday, hoping to save off a \$7 billion budget cut this year and possible elimination of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Tenants and civil rights advocates embraced the plan and decried the budget cut, approved by the House of Representatives last week, as a deliberate attack on the poor.

The proposal by HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros trims \$13 billion from the agency over five years, and converts its 60 main programs into three block grants.

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12-year-old finds lottery ticket in trash bin

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Ryan Wilcs has a habit that's really trashy, but right now he's the most popular student at his school.

Ryan said he searches for old lottery tickets almost every day in a convenience store garbage bin near his house. Last summer, he found a Bingo



It's midnight on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho. The cruises... Teenagers talk about sex, drugs, & God.

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Senate GOP pushes veto legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partisan feuding threatened a Senate bill to give the president greater authority to kill specific expenditures in spending bills despite rare unanimity between Congress and the White House on the need for such power.

As Senate Republicans pushed legislation Monday that would let the president eliminate separate spending items, President Clinton urged Senate Democrats to "pass the strongest possible line-item veto."

"If the members of Congress from both parties are serious about cutting the deficit, give me this line-item veto, and I will get started right away," Clinton said in a statement from the White House.

While many Democrats support the concept, a Democratic filibuster loomed because of anger over what they said was a last-minute Republican maneuver to change the legislation's content. Democrats said the GOP plan ignored their concerns about ceding too much legislative power to the executive branch.

Republicans, with 54 members in the Senate, need 60 votes to end the debate. That vote is expected Wednesday.

The line-item veto passed the House on Feb. 6 by a 294-134 vote and was considered one of the less controversial of the House-GOP's "Contract With America" goals because of the president's support. Currently, the president can only veto spending bills in their entirety, letting lawmakers slip in spending programs to help local constituencies and special interests. With a line-item veto, the president could target specific programs as part of the effort to reduce federal spending.

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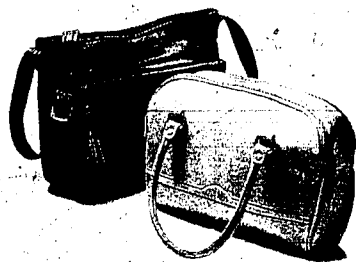
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Misses Bill Bliss® Denim Shorts
Reg. 24.99. Assorted styles in light and dark denim washes.
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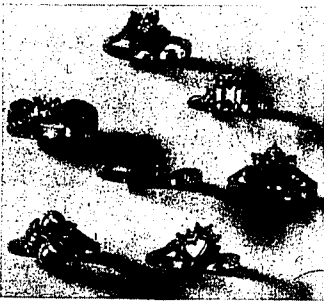
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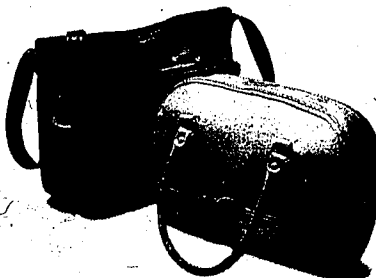


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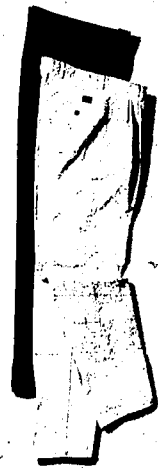
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 and boys 4-7.
 *Excludes value-priced
 dresses and Carter's® 4-14
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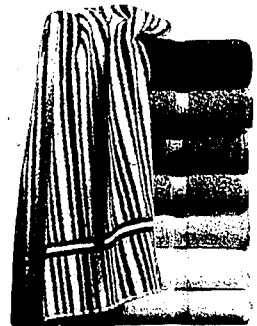


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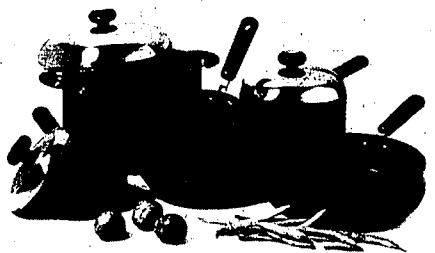
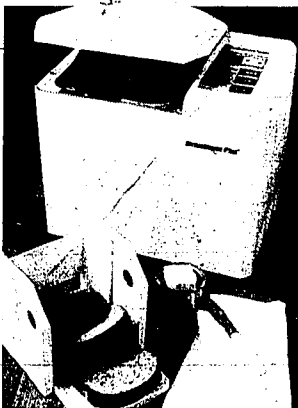
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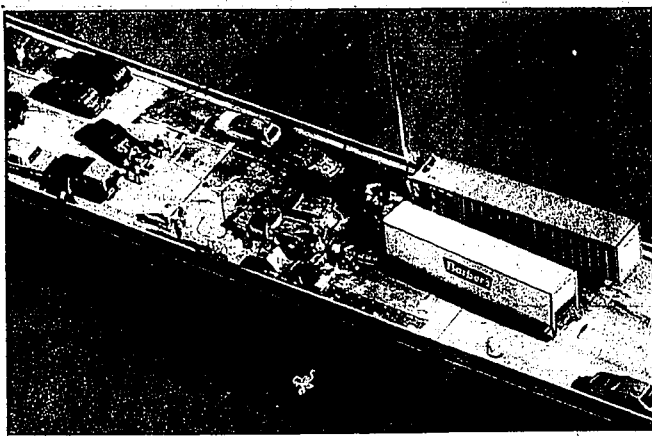


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Nation



A multi-vehicle accident blocks the east bound lanes of I-10 near Mobile, Ala., on a foggy Monday morning. More than 100 cars and trucks collided in a string of accidents that early reports said killed one motorist and injured at least 43.

More than 100 vehicles crash on foggy Alabama morning

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — People scrambled from their mangled cars and frantically tried to flag down approaching drivers as more than 100 cars and trucks crashed in a series of wrecks Monday on a foggy bridge over Mobile Bay.

One person was killed, six were seriously injured and at least 74 were taken to the hospital.

"I was rear-ended by a truck, then a garbage truck just plowed through everybody," said James Coleman, who escaped without injury in the cluster of rush-hour collisions on the Interstate 10 span.

Some three miles of the seven-mile bridge were strewn with blackened heaps of wreckage, some of them consisting of dozens of cars. Cars looked like "somebody had crushed a beer can," said one witness, Ned Morris.

Fog is a frequent hazard on the bridge, which is a main commuter route and is often busy with vacation travelers.

Last August, a state highway con-

sultant, in a preliminary report, had listed the bridge as dangerous because of "sudden fog flareups," said Transportation Department spokesman Ralph Holmes. He said the consultant recommended installing a \$4.7 million to \$6 million system under which computers would measure any fog and activate warning lights if necessary.

At the time of the accident, the proposal was still being studied.

Slate Trooper spokesman Sgt. Mike Bean said "one big wall of fog" had moved across the bridge early Monday, and "you could not see in front of you anything."

The first collision occurred in the westbound lane about 6:45 a.m. As motorists slowed or got out to see what had happened, other cars and trucks entered the fog and rear-ended other vehicles.

"All you could hear was wham, wham, wham," said James Cartwright, who helped rescue a woman trapped in a crushed car. "I sat with a lady for

maybe 35 or 40 minutes in her car until they brought equipment to get her out. She was pinned in. We kicked the windshield out and tore the hood off to help them get in there."

Others, afraid of being hit, nearly jumped into the bay. The bridge is about 30 feet above the shallow bay waters. Authorities said no one went into the water, and guardrails kept several vehicles from falling in.

Charles Lathan said he narrowly missed getting hit by a tractor-trailer truck.

"We saw a lady waving frantically," Lathan said. She was trying to warn him and a passenger to stop before hitting the wreckage ahead. Lathan said they got out 30 seconds before an 18-wheeler hit his truck and pushed it into a pileup.

"There's a baby's block Blazer up there that looks like an accordion," tow-truck driver Byrce Blackwell said as he helped remove the damaged vehicles. "It's a mess up there. Cars every which way you could imagine."

FEC certifies Gramm for matching funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Gramm became the first presidential candidate to be approved for taxpayer assistance for his bid for the 1996 Republican nomination.

The Federal Election Commission said Monday the Texas senator was declared eligible for federal matching funds after donating at least \$5,000 in small donations from each of 20 different states.

Under the post-Watergate campaign finance reforms, the government

matches each private donation up to \$250 that a qualified presidential candidate raises.

In return, candidates agree to abide by both federal and state-by-state spending limits during the primaries. They also are audited afterwards to ensure the money was spent properly.

Gramm submitted his application just days after he held a huge fundraiser in Texas that netted \$4.1 million.

He can begin submitting qualified donations immediately but won't receive his first installment of federal

matching funds until January. The money comes from a fund that is replenished each year by taxpayers who check off a box on their federal returns directing \$3 be paid from the Treasury for presidential campaigns.

The FEC estimates the maximum that each 1996 primary candidate could qualify for is \$15 million.

Under the same system, the two major party nominees will get complete federal funding of their general election campaigns next year in return for agreeing to forgo private donations.

Metal beam collapses, kills 1, injures 2 at Olympic Stadium

ATLANTA (AP) — Metal beams holding up a bank of lights collapsed Monday at the Olympic Stadium under construction downtown.

One worker was killed and two were injured.

It was the first major accident at an Olympic construction site in Atlanta. The \$168.8 million stadium will be the site of the 1996 Summer Games' opening and closing ceremonies, as well as track and field events.

The beams were part of a 150-foot-tall light tower.

Mayor Bill Campbell said the tower had been in place for about a week. The dead worker had been performing "minor, inconsequential" work at the top just before it collapsed, he said.

Construction worker Thomas Houston said the dead worker had been hanging from the beams by a harness when they fell. He said the lights and the man both landed on the bleachers below, although the lights did not fall on him.

"He didn't move, man. That was it," Houston said.

Two other workers were injured, said Fire Department spokesman Tim Szymanski. He said one refused treatment. Georgia Baptist Hospital said it received one injured person, who was in satisfactory condition with a bruised hip and head injuries.

The stadium was "topped off" by union workers last week to mark the completion of major steel work. Construction began last summer.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games issued a statement saying there would be an immediate investigation. A woman who answered the phone at Atlanta Stadium Constructors, the joint venture building the structure, said no one was available to comment.



City and Olympic officials are dwarfed by a bank of lights that collapsed at the 1996 Summer Olympic Stadium construction site Monday. One construction worker was killed in the accident and two were injured.

Clinton opts for Moscow on V-E Day

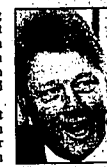
WASHINGTON (AP) — Choosing new friends over old, President Clinton will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the allied victory in Europe in Moscow rather than London, the White House announced Monday.

The decision to accept President Boris Yeltsin's invitation to be in Moscow May 9 came a month after U.S. officials said the fighting in Chechnya made it unlikely Clinton would join the Russian celebration.

The apparent concession to Yeltsin was coupled with the second embarrassing moment in U.S.-British relations in less than a week.

The British, like the French and the Americans, celebrate the victory over the Nazis a day earlier than the Russians.

Rather than accept Prime Minister John Major's invitation to be in London on May 8, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would mark the occasion at Arlington National Cemetery "with U.S. veterans, their families, and



Clinton

his loved ones." McCurry said the British "are delighted" that Vice President Al Gore will represent the United States in London.

Gore also will participate the same day in ceremonies in Paris and Berlin.

He said Major will meet with Clinton in Washington on April 3-4.

The spokesman said "there's no connection I'm aware of" between Clinton's travel plans and tensions with Britain over Northern Ireland. Similarly, McCurry said a recent spat between the United States and France over alleged U.S. industrial spying did not figure in Clinton's decision to pass up celebrations in Western Europe.

French President Francois Mitterand also plans to participate in the Russian ceremony. McCurry

said the Russians "expect a number of world leaders to gather in Moscow."

"There's no decision yet" on whether Major will be among them, according to the British Embassy.

The British made clear last week their annoyance over an invitation to Irish nationalist leader Gerry Adams to a St. Patrick's Day celebration at the White House, as well as the decision to allow Adams to raise money in the United States.

Twice during the week, Major was unable to take calls from Clinton. They finally talked over the weekend.

The White House described the conversation as "straightforward and warm," with no sign of bitterness. Major's office characterized the tone as businesslike, but did not dispute a suggestion that Major's side amounted to a lecture on British policy.

Clinton's trip to Russia will last only three days and include a stop in Kiev for a meeting with Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma.

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Buchanan enters presidential fray

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Commentator Patrick Buchanan cast himself Monday as the one true conservative in the presidential race.

He kicked off his GOP campaign with pledges to look out for "our own country first" and to rid America of "the purveyors of sex and violence." Returning to the state where his insurgent candidacy stung President Bush three years ago, Buchanan said his 1996 campaign was "for those who want to make our country America the Beautiful again."

Buchanan portrayed himself as the champion of working Americans, and a crusader in a "cultural war" against lawlessness and violence in the media, in music and in museums that "welcome exhibits that mock our patriotism and our faith."

Even as he formally announced his candidacy to about 150 supporters at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, demonstrators jeered him and invoked a darker interpretation of the rosy America Buchanan seeks to revive.

Four protesters leaped toward the stage shouting, "Buchanan is a racist" and waving signs comparing him to former Louisiana Ku Klux Klansman David Duke.

Buchanan reached out his arm and pushed one back from the podium before his supporters leaped to hustle them from the room. Demonstrator Ken Torossian, spokesman for the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha, said the group had shadowed Buchanan on his last presidential campaign, alleging his writings and statements betray an anti-Semitic outlook. "Now you know what we're fighting against in this country," said Buchanan. He seemed more subdued



Patrick Buchanan, second from left, and his wife Shelly, left, prepare to take the stage prior to kicking off his second bid for the GOP presidential nomination in Manchester, N.H., Monday.

Profile — C1

than usual in his subsequent remarks.

Flanked by his wife, Shelly, and sister Angela "Bay" Buchanan, he recalled his own Catholic-school childhood and lamented that today's schoolchildren "are being poisoned against their Judeo-Christian heritage, against American heroes and American history."

"Together we will chase the pur-

veyors of sex and violence back beneath the rocks when they came," he said.

Buchanan, who was a speech writer for President Nixon and communications director for President Reagan, most recently has been a host of CNN's "Crossfire." He unnerved Bush in 1992 by winning 37 percent of the New Hampshire primary vote to Bush's 53 percent. He said Monday he had come back to "resume the revolution we began here three years ago."

However, he does not expect to get as many votes as he did then, when his showing was in significant measure an anti-Bush protest. He faces a bigger field of candidates, better financed than he is and campaigning on similar conservative issues.

Already Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander have devoted considerable time and resources to New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first primary.

U.S. forces launch firestorms over Japan

Knight-Ridder News Service

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay had been a bomber group and wing commander in Europe before taking over the 20th Air Force in the Pacific.

But he realized early that bombing Japan would need different tactics than bombing Germany. Instead of high altitude daylight raids, he inaugurated low-level night attacks to burn out the heart of Japan's major cities. He did not have the thousands of heavy bombers that were available in Europe. He had only a few hundred of the new B-29 "Superfortresses" long range bombers. He had no fighters that could fly 1,500 miles as escorts and he could not take the losses of major air battles.

The B-29s could not even fly in tight formations. Instead, they flew in parallel, single file lines hundreds of miles long and bombed individually.

Japanese air defenses were not as sophisticated as those in Germany. Anti-aircraft artillery fire was not well coordinated and there were few night fighters. LeMay did not even want the B-29s to carry guns or ammunition, preferring the weight saved to be used for more bombs.

The first major incendiary raid was



by 324 bombers against Tokyo on March 9, 1945. Thirteen-thousand men worked around the clock to get the planes ready and to load 2,000 tons of fire bombs. The force launched just before sunset. Pathfinders bombers went in first to mark the center of the city and the rest came in at 5,000 feet. Opposition was minimal and the weather was perfect.

As the incendiary cluster bombs rained down, the fires were spread by the surface winds. Japanese cities were mostly built of wood. The fires merged. No firebreaks could contain them. The firestorm boiled water in the canals and liquid glass ran down the streets. The glow in the sky could be seen 150 miles away. A fourth of the city

was gutted; over 15 square miles.

Twenty-two major factories and hundreds of small "home factories" which supplied components were destroyed. But so were 267,000 homes — and at least 84,000 lives. Some estimates have placed the dead at over 100,000. This "conventional" attack killed more people than either of the two atomic bomb attacks that would come five months later.

Some American military leaders, such as Pacific commander Admiral Chester Nimitz, were appalled at LeMay's targeting of civilian populations. But LeMay explained that Japan's war industries were located in the island's major cities. It was not possible to destroy one without destroying the other. Japan had brought this upon itself by attacking Pearl Harbor.

Tokyo was only the start of the March campaign. LeMay wanted to hit hard, before Japan could strengthen its defenses. Nagoya, Japan's third largest city and the center of aircraft production, was attacked on March 11. The bombers tried to cover a wider area, but this tactic didn't work. The lack of concentration prevented a firestorm from developing.

LeMay went back to the tighter pattern of Tokyo when Osaka was hit on March 13. Osaka was known for shipbuilding, electrical equipment, machine tools and one fifth of the Imperial Army's ordnance. One-hundred and nineteen factories were destroyed in a firestorm that burned over 8 square miles of the city.

On March 16, the B-29s raced across the bay to hit Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city. The 20th Air Force was running low on napalm bombs, so made up the difference with thermite bombs which were particularly effective against industrial plants. A fifth of Kobe, including the shipyards, was destroyed.

On March 19, the B-29s returned to Nagoya. Here high explosive bombs were added to the firebomb mix. Three square miles of the factory area was destroyed, including a major aircraft engine works and the railway.

A list of 33 major urban-industrial areas was drawn up to be worked through in three roughly equal phases. LeMay was convinced that Japan's ability to wage war could be so devastated from the air that the bloody ordeal of an invasion would not be necessary.

Briefly

Poll: Women off welfare should get aid

WASHINGTON — Mothers on welfare should get help paying for child care if they are required to work, according to two-thirds of the Americans surveyed for a poll released Monday.

The poll comes on the eve of a showdown in the House over Republican legislation to reform the nation's welfare system and cut federal spending on public assistance by \$6 billion over five years.

The wide-ranging bill consolidates nine different federal child care programs and returns them to the states in a block grant, with funding capped at the 1994 level, \$1.94 billion/fy/96 through 2000.

The legislation also requires adults on welfare to work after two years and cuts off their families' cash benefits after a maximum of five years.

GOP wants \$270 billion defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for deficit hawks over defense hawks, House Republican leaders say they want to level off defense spending at \$270 billion per year through the end of the century.

The plan eliminates a dip in the Pentagon budget proposed by President Clinton but, by ignoring the effects of inflation, means the military's buying power would decline.

Advanced by Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, the proposal represents a setback for pro-defense lawmakers such as Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee.

Oklahoma executes 2-time murderer

McALESTER, Okla. — A two-time killer whose case affected the New York governor's race was executed early Monday for strangling an 87-year-old woman on Christmas Eve after luring her to the door under the pretense of giving her a present.

Thomas Grasso, who had asked to be put to death, was at the center of a high-profile tug-of-war between former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Oklahoma's former governor.

"Let there be no mistake, Mario Cuomo is wrong (sic): Life without parole is much more than the death penalty," Grasso wrote in a statement released after he was pronounced dead at 12:22 a.m.

Deicing boots approved for ATR planes

WASHINGTON — The government approved new ice removing equipment Monday for use on ATR regional airliners.

Restrictions on flying the twin-engine propeller planes in freezing drizzle or freezing rain will remain in effect, however, said Dan Salvano, a Federal Aviation Administration specialist in aircraft certification.

Use of the planes in icy weather was sharply restricted earlier this year after a fatal crash of an American Eagle plane in Roselawn, Ind., last Oct. 31 killed 68 people. The most severe of the restrictions have since been eased. The FAA said installation will begin immediately for the new deicing boots, which double the area covered by current deicing equipment on the ATR-42 and -72 models.

The deadline to complete installation of the boots on the approximately 175 ATRs in service in the United States is June 1.

Test can key in on prostate cancer spread

ATLANTA — A new blood test can tell whether prostate cancer has spread beyond the gland, enabling patients who are going to die anyway to avoid ineffective and disabling surgery, a study suggests.

The test, announced Monday by the American Cancer Society, could be available to doctors by the end of the year, said Dr. Carl Olsson, an author of the study. It still needs approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Compiled from wire reports

Advertisement

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by April 3rd.

Clinton goes rural

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will convene a conference on rural America in Ames, Iowa, next month.

The April 25 conference will focus on job creation, economic development, agriculture, health care and the environment. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday.

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Opinion

Editorial

'Over the Edge' — a grim slice of Magic Valley life

Sergei Eisenstein, a Russian moviemaker who worked while Stalin was in power, once said that a man with a camera can tell a society more about itself than it really wants to know.

That's probably the case with local minister Ted Bruun's amateur venture into documentary filmmaking, "Over the Edge," which KKVI-TV will broadcast at 9 tonight.

Bruun, the youth pastor at the Christian Center of the Magic Valley, took to the Blue Lakes Boulevard North cruise last summer, and again this winter, to ask Magic Valley kids about sex and drugs, right and wrong.

What he captured on camera is sometimes shocking. Adolescent boys talk about sex being OK with pre-teens. Others say there's no such thing as absolute values. One young woman, apparently intoxicated, points a gun at her own head.

We don't know what the kids had to say on the footage that Bruun left on the cutting-room floor. And certainly the film — which argues that troubled youth need Christ — has an ax to grind.

But the young people on the screen come across as nihilistic, cynical, discouraged and compromised. Are they typical of local adolescents? Probably not, but that's not the point. The point is that their attitudes didn't develop in a vacuum.

These are kids who have been marginalized — economically and morally — and they know it.

The current label for them is Generation X, a group without prospects doomed to a standard of living lower than their parents' generation has enjoyed.

As the American Century closes, these are supposed to be the youngsters who can look forward to changing jobs a dozen times during their lifetimes, moonlighting in conven-

ience stores, and paying for the shortsightedness, greed, neglect and hypocrisy of the baby boomers who came before them.

That's always been an exaggeration, but it's hard to look at "Over the Edge" without wondering whether it contains a grain of truth.

The teens of "Over the Edge" seem to have little stake in the values with which their parents grew up. If our education system taught them anything, it was to be cynical about authority and contemptuous of the idea of progress.

Whether they represent one kid out of three or one out of 30, what they have to say deserves to be heard, for they are telling us that our next assumptions about the value of raising children in an isolated, conservative place like Twin Falls need to be challenged.

These are teen-agers with ready access to drugs and alcohol, many of whom don't see any compelling reason why they shouldn't use them.

These are kids who learned about sexuality, violence and mortality from television, where the consequences only last until the next commercial break.

These are adolescents whose future has been leveraged by parents who don't care or aren't there, and by a school system that has been, at best, a baby-sitter.

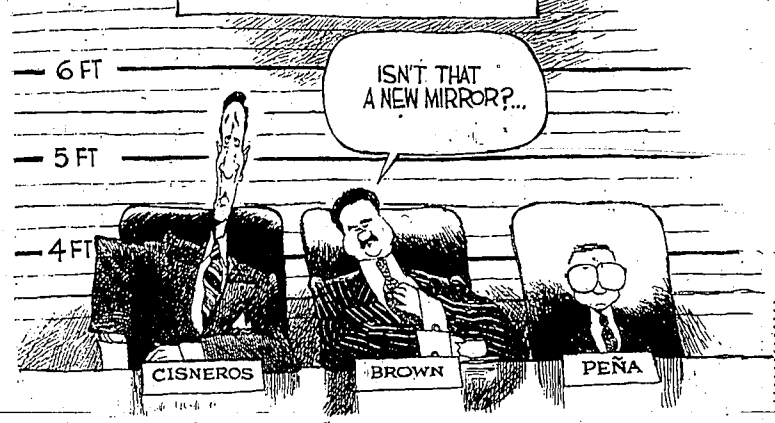
Happily, they're a minority. Unhappily, they're ours.

We are lucky enough to live in a community where traditional values are still important, where crime is relatively rare, and where a better future is a birthright. But we have been far too ready to assume that life is the same for our neighbors — and for their kids.

It's not, at least not always. Pointing out that fact is the true value of "Over the Edge."

MARCEL Chicago Tribune

New Wallpaper in the Cabinet Room



Letters

Wilderness must be protected

Every spring and fall, there is a migration of people from Idaho to the red rock country of southern Utah. Whether we hike or bike or float the rivers, we are universally drawn to this magical place by its stunning beauty and its uniqueness.

Some changes are in the works for the Canyon Country. The Utah Wilderness Coalition has proposed that 5.7 million acres of Bureau of Land Management land be set aside as wilderness (HR-1500). The Anti-Wilderness Utah congressional delegation plans to introduce its own wilderness plan by June 1. Jim Hansen, a Republican from Utah's 1st District, is determined to see all BLM lands sold back to the states for management. Bill Orton, a Democrat from Utah's 3rd District, developed but never introduced a bill protecting only 1.2 million acres.

The Utah delegation not only favors a woefully inadequate proposal for wilderness designation but also wants a provision that any land not included in wilderness now will be open to development and thus not available for wilderness designation at a later date.

Those of us who have grown to love the Canyon Country must now speak up or risk losing it forever. We must convince the Utah congressmen that these public lands belong to all U.S. citizens, not just the people of Utah or to oil and gas interests, miners and developers.

Write or call the Utah congressmen and our Idaho congressmen as well. Tell them how you feel and ask them to support HR-1500. If enough of us speak up, we will make a difference!

U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515; Utah — Jim Hansen, Bill Orton and Ernie Waldbolz; Idaho — Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth. U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510; Utah — Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett; Idaho — Larry Craig and Dick Kempthorne. SUE PETERSEN Hailey

'Will Rogers Follies' a great show

To the Magic Valley: Take a pleasant break and attend "Will Rogers Follies." It will keep you enthralled from Scene 1 to the finale.

Laughing at Will Rogers' witty quips, enjoying the singing, lively dancing and the unique gorgeous costumes are something to behold. The rope tricks Dan Mink performs are spectacular.

Kudos to the entire cast; a great evening of entertainment. LIZ REMER Twin Falls

Be fair about cost-of-living raises

The March 15 editorial was like a breath of fresh air — right out of the Republican feeder pens. Maybe that is too subtle. It sinks.

I quote, in part: "Stop giving federal employees cost-of-living raises that are bigger than what Social Security recipients

get. Retired federal workers deserve decent pensions, but their benefits shouldn't accelerate faster than what retired taxpayers get."

Restricting cost-of-living increases to no more than Social Security is comparable to Citizen A puts \$100 into a savings account and Citizen B puts \$1,000 into a savings account. At 4 percent, Citizen A collects \$4 per year and at 4 percent, Citizen B collects \$40 per year.

Unfair for Citizen B to get more than (what) Citizen A gets. Obvious solution — Citizen B also gets \$4.

You can't know, of course, that I paid 6% percent of my gross income for 37 years in order to provide for a reasonable retirement.

You are also obviously unaware that my annuity is fully taxable. We federal employees seem to be excluded from "retired taxpayers" in your editorial. Social Security benefits are tax exempt. So let's be fair — I'm willing to trade my "accelerated" increase for tax exemption. I certainly wouldn't want more or less than what Social Security taxpayers get. CHESTER V. NENZEL Twin Falls

Time to stop sparing the rod

To Chuck Silvers, regarding his letter in the March 15 paper:

I agreed with very few things you said in your letter. The way you wrote your letter with such hostility and disdain for policemen and the criminal system in general suggests that you might dismiss vandalism as mere youthful pranks, and maybe you think that they should just have their hands slapped and roll your eyes and hope that they will outgrow such behavior.

I think — and I mean this, if it were my own child — that the youths who do such things should be treated with the same regard as adults who commit the same crimes.

We must be the only country in the world that is so lenient with youth offenders. Why not print their names in the paper? Why not punish them and put them somewhere that maybe they won't like and will think to themselves, gee, I guess that wasn't such a neat idea? Maybe they would be able to get some kind of help so that they wouldn't think that, hey, I got away with it this time, now maybe I can get away with this, and if I did get caught all that would happen to me is another slap on the hand! Cool? I think not.

I wonder how many of the former youth offenders out there would regret a stint in prison when they turned "of age" if they would have been dealt with a little more than a slap on the hand and told they were being naughty.

If they are old enough to damage other people's properties and not take into consideration other people's rights, then they should be dealt with to the strictest that we can give for that crime. Otherwise, what are we teaching our children — that because of their age, they can get away with anything? If so, then all I have to ask is what will be

next on their list of after-school activities? RAMONA SEITZINGER Twin Falls

TICA advocates total abstinence

As the principal of Twin Falls Christian Academy, I feel I must respond to the March 14 article entitled, "Districts vary on sex lessons." Be it understood that Mrs. Mueller is not a spokesman of the academy's philosophy on sex education and the sexuality of our society.

The academy has always been a strong proponent of total abstinence. The Bible makes it clear that sex before marriage is wrong. TICA espouses that the Biblical precepts of spiritual and physical purity are to be maintained in order to please the Lord. These views are easily communicated with precise terms and phrases, not the crude language mentioned in the article. BILEN WALKER Twin Falls

Neo-Nazis threaten our society

On Feb. 8, I competed in Future Homemakers of America district competitions. My area was "Illustrated Talk," my topic was the "Holocaust." I took Top Gold and will compete at state in Boise, April 7-9.

It's such a shame about the Holocaust, the Jews, the Nazis, the whole cold-bloodedness of World War II. I saw the "Anne Frank" exhibit in Boise, and a Holocaust survivor was speaking to a group of school kids. I popped in to listen because I've always wanted to hear a survivor speak of their struggles as well as their many triumphs — one of many which was to live and tell the world the atrocities they endured.

It amazes me how, in this day and age, people say the Holocaust was a national government conspiracy. Give me a break! Everyone says, "Oh, things won't get that bad here in the United States!" People, get with it! We've already had concentration camps, one of which is in our very own area. The name is "Hunt," near the Eden-Hazelton area. Here, we kept Japanese-Americans simply because Pearl Harbor had been bombed. To me, it is all very petty indeed.

Hitler was a cold-blooded murderer, yet his uniform is on display in some foreign museum as if to have people think he's some sort of martyr! The neo-Nazis in northern Idaho, plus that screwed-up militia, are complete morons! Challenge any one of those socialist creeps to a debate on national television. Will you accept my challenge or hide behind your basic "Heil Hitler," anti-humanistic pink petticoats?

You are strong enough to threaten the media about their stories on you, even those who strictly oppose you. Well, here's one person who is disgusted with everything you people are. Watch a sunrise, smell a flower, but keep your idiotic remarks to yourself! Our world is falling apart quick enough as it is; we don't need you to speed things up. Grow up, get out and get a life! JAIMIE LEE Hansen

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Highway 79 is safe just as it is

Regarding the turn lanes on Highway 79 (also known as Golf Course Road and South Lincoln Street) south of Jerome:

I drive this road twice a day, every day and sometimes four times a day. I drive early morning, afternoon and night. The turn lanes at the 3-mile, 4-mile and 5-mile roads have been in existence for more than six months. One only needs to "hog over" about 2 feet on the highway in order to bypass the 16m lane. I have never had a problem with another vehicle turning while I try to go around on any of these turn lanes. The road is wide enough for even semi-trucks and buses, of which there are many on this stretch of road. I can see no reason a person would have a problem with the turn lanes.

Why would someone who "drives this road every day" have a specific problem with the 3-mile road? It has the best turn lane as it becomes three lanes north of there for one-half mile to the freeway overpass, then the road becomes a five-lane road for the next 2 miles to town. I do not believe that there is a specific need for "signs" on this road.

If a person drives it regularly, that person should know the road "like the back of his hand." If a person drives it rarely, that person should be awake and aware of changes in the road.

People should not be daydreaming when they drive but always be on the alert for unusual objects on the road as very well could be on a county road.

LINDA HELMS Jerome

Cute otters? Ha! They're killers

Otters cute and cuddly, as suggested in your "Outdoors" section photo caption? What a farce! If you tried to pet one, you would probably lose your hand. They are one of the most vicious predators around, and they kill far more fish and other prey than they will actually eat. Just ask any hatchery owner how many of the fish slaughtered by the otters are actually eaten by them. And don't think it's just in the hatcheries. All of Idaho's fisheries are suffering because of the population explosion of otters. Otters have been protected from any har-

vest in Idaho for 20-plus years while every state surrounding Idaho has been allowing trapping of otters. Healthy populations of otters still exist in those states despite the trapping and so do healthy fish populations. The same can't be said for Idaho. How many of you fishermen out there think the fish population in Idaho is as good as it used to be? A major reason for the poor fishing in recent years is because of far too many otters.

The Idaho Trappers Association has been lobbying the Fish and Game Department for years now for a trapping season on the too-numerous otters. But the "animal rights" Fish and Game people place emotion ahead of common sense on this issue and have ignored the trappers. I urge all you fishermen out there to put pressure on Fish and Game personnel to allow the trappers of this state a season on otter trapping, then maybe we can return to a healthy balance of fishy and otters in Idaho's waters, and the fishermen can enjoy good fishing once again.

Oh, by the way, Stu, otters always eat the tail of the fish first, not the head! Just look at the picture in your article. Your observations are backwards like many of your Fish and Game policies.

STEPHEN R. OLSEN Shoshone

Build a bridge, not a cloverleaf

Recently, there has been serious discussion to build a cloverleaf at the southern end of the Perrine Bridge to control the traffic in Twin Falls.

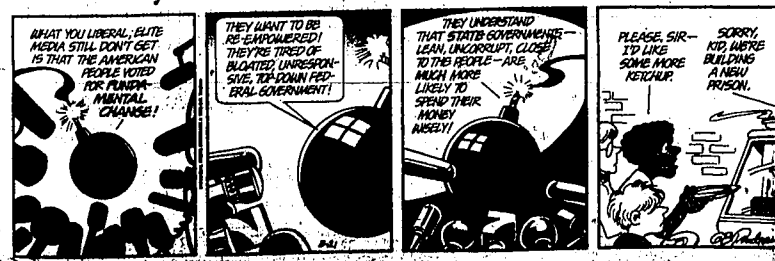
I believe that the proposed price of \$35 million to build another bridge would be less costly than it would be to build the cloverleaf and the additional price of new road construction needed to decrease the traffic problems in Twin Falls.

The bridge would allow passing-through travelers and diesel trucks to go south from the freeway, across the canyon and straight down Highway 93 towards Jackpot without having to slow down when going through town.

As the population of the Magic Valley increases, it seems only logical to re-route the roads for people just passing through, thereby leaving the streets and intersections of Twin Falls to those who use them the most.

BRYAN KOFFER Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mothers protest war in Chechnya



Buddhist monks protest the Chechen war Monday in Nazran during a two-day prayer and fast session.

MOZDOK, Russia (AP) — The women sit quietly, lining the walls of a small room in a converted movie house, a short drive from the Russian headquarters running the war in Chechnya.

They don't speak — everything has been spoken during the days of waiting.

They don't cry — the handwritten notices on the walls cry for them: "Ivanov Oleg Alexandrovich, born 1974. Military unit 65345. Married; a 2-year-old daughter is missing her father very much. Those who have any information about him ..."

The two-story, decaying building is the meeting point for the mothers of Russian soldiers fighting in Chechnya. Some have covered thousands of miles to get to this dusty town in North Ossetia, northwest of the break-away province.

There are women from Togliatti on the Volga and Naberezhnyye Chelny on the Kama, and Omsk in Siberia, and Ryazan in central Russia.

Some two dozen women have spent months in Mozdok, awaiting news about their sons listed as missing in action. Some have located their sons' units and even traveled to the front lines to see them. But each day can bring the fatal word, and now they wait for the units to be ordered home.

A few are here for the second time, having spent a fortune on tickets and on renting a room in Mozdok.

"Maybe somebody knows something about Sultanov Danya. The family was told that he died but the parents did not identify him.

Zarechny, Sverdlovsk region, tel. 3-43-77."

Officers of the front units arrive at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They tell the mothers that their sons are not on the casualty lists and try to convince them not to venture into Chechnya and distract the soldiers. They tell them the roads are dangerous and their sons are about to be withdrawn anyway.

With the fighting in Chechnya turning more strategic and the flood of dead and wounded becoming a trickle, the military seems to be better organized and more open about its casualties. The number of dead officially stands at 1,300, the wounded at 4,000. Hundreds of soldiers, however, remain unaccounted for.

Some among the 400 MIAs might be held by the Chechen rebels. Others were probably those whose bodies were lying unburied for weeks on the streets of the Chechen capital, decomposing and feeding Grozny's stray dogs.

The Mozdok meeting place is informally run by the Committee of Soldiers' Mothers, a movement formed several years ago to defend the rights of young conscripts in the face of widespread hazing and brutal treatment. Its members have held rallies across Russia to protest the war and have traveled to Chechnya, convincing rebel fighters to free some of the Russian prisoners.

Continuing a protest journey that began with a march outside the Kremlin walls earlier this month, the committee is taking its anti-war actions to the battlefield.

Briefly

Officials want to sell 8,000 elephants

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Wildlife authorities put 8,000 elephants up for sale Monday and said unsold animals may have to be killed.

The national parks department said it was trying to reduce herds to protect vegetation in six nature reserves.

In a notice advertising the sale, the department said it preferred the elephants to go to buyers within Zimbabwe or elsewhere in southern Africa.

Gunmen kill Algerian TV reporter

ALGIERS, Algeria — Gunmen seriously wounded one of state television's few female reporters and killed her sister Monday, another sign that both women and journalists have become targets in Algeria's 3-year-old civil war.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for killing Houria Hammadi, 36, and wounding Rachida Hammadi, 32. But one of Algeria's most violent fundamentalist Muslim groups, the Armed Islamic Group, last month threatened to kill television and radio journalists unless they stopped working.

UNICEF dismisses 3 on fraud charges

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Children's Fund has fired three employees in Kenya for fraud in the largest case of embezzlement and mismanagement in the organization's history, UNICEF said Monday.

The three were among 17 staff members suspended in a probe of financial irregularities in the Kenya office, said Emily Booker, a spokeswoman for UNICEF. Staffers have been accused of funneling money to phony aid groups and falsifying medical and expense charges.

Compiled from wire reports

Turkish troops move against Kurds in Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey sent tens of thousands of troops into the mountains of northern Iraq Monday to chase separatist Turkish Kurdish rebels from their sanctuaries there.

Some 35,000 soldiers, supported by warplanes and armored vehicles, were on the move against bases that are the rebels' staging sites for hit-and-run attacks against Turkey. A military spokesman said 76 bombs were dropped on a single camp alone.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Turks went on the offensive after Kurdish rebels killed 15 Turkish soldiers in an ambush near the Iraqi border Saturday. The operation apparently was timed to ward off violence on the Kurdish new year Tuesday.

"It is the largest operation ever," eclipsing Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus, government spokesman Yildirim Aktuna said.

Some 200,000 Turkish soldiers in southeastern Turkey are fighting a guerrilla force estimated at 10,000. The guerrillas, who belong to the illegal Kurdistan Workers Party or PKK, launched the war in 1984. Since then, 15,000 people have died in the rebel battle to achieve self-rule for Turkey's 12 million Kurds.

In Nicosia, a rebel leader said the offensive underscored how the Kurds are holding their own.

Masallah Orca, a representative of the Kurdistan Workers Party in exile, told The Associated Press his people will celebrate the Kurdish New Year Tuesday "stronger than they

have ever been since our struggle began 11 years ago."

The U.S. military canceled its routine flights over northern Iraq on Monday because of the fighting. American warplanes based in southern Turkey have patrolled the area since 1991 to protect Iraqi Kurds from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Turkey also kept its Habur border gate with Iraq closed. About 3,000 Turkish trucks massed at the border in an 80-mile-long line.

The Turkish troops went after 12 camps in a 130-square-mile area, and Turkish F-104 and F-5 fighter jets and Cobra helicopters swooped down on bombing raids.

A military spokesman, Col. Hsan Ongun, said the operation would continue until all Kurdish rebel

bases were wiped out. These bases replaced camps destroyed by Turkey in 1992.

Aktuna said there were up to 2,800 Turkish Kurdish guerrillas at the 12 camps.

In the southeastern city of Diyarbakir, Chief of Staff spokesman Col. Dogu Silahcioglu said 14 fighter jets dropped 76 bombs in the Bote region alone. Silahcioglu said 50 armored vehicles were part of the operation. The soldiers were mostly commandos, but also included mechanized troops, he said.

An Iraqi Kurdish opposition group, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, denounced Turkey's military incursion. A statement said the Turkish troops intimidated Iraqi Kurds when they searched their houses.

Memorial to books burned by Nazis dedicated in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — An underground sculpture of empty bookshelves was dedicated Monday as a memorial to the thousands of books the Nazis burned in 1933 in their assault on intellectual freedom.

The authors whose books went up in flames to the cheering of the mob included the poet Heinrich Heine, who had written prophetically a century earlier: "There where they burn books, they will burn people, too, in the end."

The memorial is a square shaft 50 feet deep, its sides lined with empty shelves with space for 20,000 books. At ground level it has a thick glass cover about five feet square where people can stand to look down into the illuminated shaft to contemplate the void.

The memorial's designer, Israeli artist Micha Ullman, wrote that the idea is to give the viewer "the experience of insecurity through the

materials and the depth of the abyss below."

The memorial is in the Bebelplatz, the central square opposite Humboldt University where the Nazis held the main book-burning ceremony on May 10, 1933, five months after Adolf Hitler rose to power.

Other cities also burned books by some 200 authors declared "degenerate" by the Nazis. Among the

burned authors were the brothers Thomas and Heinrich Mann, Franz Kafka, Sigmund Freud and Karl Marx.

At the dedication, Berlin's construction department head, Wolfgang Nagel, said the thing the Nazis feared in the books was "the humanistic spirit," and if that could go up in flames, it was possible to persecute, deport and murder Jews and dissidents.

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Serbs shell Tuzla after offensive

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia received a foretaste of a bitter, bloody spring Monday when heavy fighting erupted on two fronts in the worst breach of a four-month truce.

There were unconfirmed reports of dozens killed and wounded when Serbs shelled Tuzla, the largest government-held stronghold outside Sarajevo, in apparent retaliation for a government offensive on a strategic mountain nearby. At least one shell hit a government army barracks.

Bosnian soldiers and police blocked all entrances to hospitals in the town, making an independent casualty count impossible. By afternoon, Tuzla streets were empty, with the dull thud of fighting audible in the distance, residents said by telephone.

On another front, dozens of detonations boomed on front lines near government-held Travnik in central Bosnia. In Sarajevo, at least six people were wounded in renewed sniping, and the Serbs continued to pummel outlying

areas despite U.N. threats to destroy guns violating a weapons-free zone around the city.

Monday's violence augured poorly for the last weeks of a four-month truce that expires May 1. Both the Muslim-led government and the Serbs have indicated they will not renew it.

"Today marks the worst single incident since the cessation of hostilities agreement took effect," U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness said.

Fighting raged around Mount Majevice, northeast of Tuzla. Control of its heights would

let government forces fire on the most vulnerable section of a vital Serb supply corridor across northern Bosnia.

The mountain's TV tower is also crucial for Serb communications links.

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said between 400 and 500 detonations were recorded in the area in less than 12 hours. He confirmed 11 detonations in Tuzla itself, a U.N.-designated safe area, including one shell that hit a Bosnian army barracks in the town.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Baby survives fall from 2nd-floor window

TWIN FALLS — A baby survived an apparent fall Monday evening from a second-floor window of one of the Fawnbrook apartments northwest of Twin Falls.

Deputies from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were called to Apt. 277, Building U of the Fawnbrook development shortly after 7 p.m. Monday. Deputies at the scene said they would not file a report on the incident.

The baby, who was not identified Monday night, appeared to have only minor injuries and was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for observation.

Bond levy will not be enough to pay for Filer ag building

FILER — A \$5.52 million bond levy passed last year in the Filer School District will not be enough money to pay for a vocational agriculture building or sidewalks outside the new high school.

Superintendent Bill Feusabren said the estimate for the new vocational building was \$518,000 — \$218,000 more than expected. The School Board may present another bond issue to voters next year, pending recommendations from the long-range planning committee. It also may continue busing vocational students to the classrooms in the old high school, which the middle school will occupy.

The board will vote on construction bids for the high school at tonight's meeting at 6 p.m. Scott Hedrick Construction submitted the lowest bid of \$4.78 million. Board members would also like to hire an owner's representative during the construction.

Feusabren said the school should be open Aug. 1, 1996.

County planning, zoning sets discussion on procedures

TWIN FALLS — The county planning and zoning commission will hold a work session tonight to discuss procedures by the commission and by county zoning officials.

The work session is open to the public and begins at 7 tonight at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Sawtooth schedules meetings on the grazing of public lands

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in livestock grazing on public lands is invited to a series of pressroom meetings to discuss management of several grazing allotments on the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We invite any interested member of the public to attend any or all of the meetings," said Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.

Upcoming meetings include the Big Creek allotment, at 1 p.m. today, and the Tunnel Hill allotment meeting Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Goose Creek allotment meeting will be Friday at 1:30 p.m., and the Rock Creek allotment meeting will be March 28 at 1 p.m.

All meetings will be held at the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls, at 2647 Kimberly Road E. For more information, call 737-3200.

Murtaugh school board plans \$1.85 million bond election

MURTAUGH — The School Board has announced plans to hold a \$1.85 million bond election on April 25 to build a new high school.

Recent defeats at the polls had the board considering other options, including funding the construction of a new facility through a series of supplemental levies.

At a board meeting Monday, Superintendent Mike Chesley called the bond measure "the cleanest" of the two options, with a lower yearly cost to the district's property taxpayers.

The proposal to replace the community's aging high school building will be similar to a \$2.3 million plan defeated by voters last July, according to Board Chairman Stuart Tolman. But this time, the board has decided to cut a new gymnasium from the proposal, which the board hopes will make the price of the project more attractive to voters.

The measure needs two-thirds approval to pass.

Since September of 1992, the district has defeated three bond issues and a bid to merge with the neighboring Hansen School District.

Compiled from staff reports

Local critic continues score probe

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Education Department has faxed a local woman information about Morningside Elementary School test scores — and some parents said they will sue if their children's scores are made available.

Kathy Thomsen, a frequent critic of Morningside's "outcome-based education" policies, confirmed Monday that she had gotten information about the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills late Friday night — but without individual scores, which she said she did not ask for.

"I don't think they have any intentions of sending me that," she said.

Thomsen apparently expects to prove that the school got its high marks by improperly withholding the scores of lower-performing students rather than by providing a superior education.

Last month, a state official and a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce representative in a letter inspected Morningside's Iowa Tests scores and attendance records after Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said results were "questionable." That probe found no evidence of wrong-doing by the school.

Before that probe, Black said that callers told him Morningside officials may have kept low-performing children from taking the ITBS to inflate scores. The school, one of two "Blue Ribbon" schools in Idaho, had some of the highest scores in the country. It has drawn support from hundreds of parents.

Monday, Thomsen declined to reveal just what information was shipped to her after a request to state School Superintendent Anne Fox.

However, she did say it was not complete, and that, "Everything I was promised did not arrive." She also declined to say which information had not arrived.

Several Morningside parents have asked the Education Department for the same information sent to Thomsen. *The Times-News* has also submitted a written request for the information.

Tim Bohrn, father of two Morningside students, said he would sue the education department if his son's name and test score were released.

"I'm outraged," he said. "That's between me and my boy and whoever is doing the testing. It has nothing to do with anyone down the street."

Bohrn said he called Fox's office Monday to ask for the same documents they faxed Thomsen.

"What I'm worried about, though, is if I'm going to see everything she got," he said.

"How do I know what all she got?"

He said Fox's OBE have fueled the furor over Morningside's scores.

"They want this controversy because they don't want people to see OBE working at Morningside," he said.

Thomsen said she couldn't make a decision about Morningside based on the data she has, but once she comes to a conclusion, she would release it publicly.

"I really didn't want to say anything until I have the story, and I still don't have the story," she said.

Her phone rang off the wall all weekend from angry parents and teachers, she said, who told her she had no business questioning Morningside.

Fellow Christians criticized her for speaking ill of the school as well, she said.

"I'm tired, I don't want any more phone calls. I want people to go away until I get to the bottom of this," she said.

Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius said he handled dozens of calls and visitors on Friday from parents, business people and senior citizens asking how they can help.

"There isn't much choice," he said. "There isn't a lot people can do."

For his part, Black has decided to drop his criticisms of Morningside and Sonius.

In a letter to *The Times-News*, Monday, Black wrote: "Above all, let me make it clear that from the information supplied, I did not find any indication that Mr. Sonius or his staff did anything that was improper or beyond what is allowed under current guidelines."

"I have also committed to developing a stronger relationship with not only Morningside, but with each and every school in my district."

'I'm tired, I don't want any more phone calls. I want people to go away until I get to the bottom of this.'

— Kathy Thomsen, Twin Falls

Blind youths hit slopes

Lions Club stages 14th winter camp outside Ketchum

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Alex Freeman, 12, took a break from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind last weekend and drove a snowmobile around in the hills.

"They let you drive it yourself, and they let you go as fast as you want," Freeman explained.

For 14 years the Lions Winter Camp staged at the 4-H compound near Prairie Creek north of Ketchum has brought visually impaired children together from throughout the state.

This year, 27 kids from Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Gooding and Coeur d'Alene experienced ice skating, tubing, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and a random snowball fight or two.

While frolicking in the snow was the main item on their agenda, a greater benefit was received by the kids — all blind or visually impaired.

"The kids there have a feeling of belonging," says Louise Becker, a regional teacher for the visually impaired at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind who has volunteered for 11 winter camps.

"They find out they're not the only ones with an impairment — it's really good for their self esteem," she says.

Freeman was among four students from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind who attended the Lions Winter Camp. The other children attend public schools in their hometowns.

His first year at camp, Freeman says the snowmobiling provided by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club was his favorite activity.

Freeman didn't stick to the flats. Uphill runs were no problem for him, with the assistance of a club member. The downhill thrill appealed just as well.

The Wood River chapter of the Lions organizes and supports the annual camp as part of the group's international mission — to help the blind and sight impaired.

Becker explained that in public schools, visually impaired children rarely meet others with the same impairment.

Being around other kids facing the same challenge serves to increase the child's self confidence, Becker said, the greatest benefit of the program.

"The kids find that it's amazing how easily it is for them to make friends (at camp), and how hard it is to leave," Becker said.



Photo by MITCHELL ZACHS

Angelina Quillamacho, a student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, sings a song during the talent show portion of last weekend's Lions Winter Camp for visually impaired children. Ron Darcy, outreach director for ISDB, gives Joni Chatterton and Angelina Quillamacho a push on the innertube at the 4-H camp north of Ketchum.



Batt reneges on 'not one drop' policy

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — Candidate Phil Batt promised Idahoans in October he would "file suit to assert state sovereignty over water" and vowed "not one drop" of Gem State water would be grabbed by the feds.

But Monday, Gov. Phil Batt said this year's above-ground rainfall may mean there is enough water to take care of farmers — and fish.

"It may not be necessary to go to court" this year, Batt told *The Times-News*.

A break in Idaho's drought means there's more water available for 1995. "If the National Marine Fisheries Service, if they're reasonable in their recommendations, then we may be able to meet them in this wet year for this year only," Batt added.

In an interview with *The Times-News*, the governor assessed his first 75 days in office, and charted the course he intends to take Idaho during the remainder of his first term.

Reviewing the "Republican Contract with Idaho" that Batt signed last fall, the governor said he's keeping the promises he made on the campaign trail.

In his administration's first days, Batt says he's:

- Provided property tax relief.
- Cut government spending increases.
- Focused on education reform, health care reform, and welfare reform.

• Fought against crime — and for Idaho's sovereignty.

"Looking at the GOP contract, Batt said, "I think we're about 90 percent there. The other 10 percent shouldn't be too hard."

But Batt said efforts to defend Idaho's sovereignty must be ongoing. "We will continue to assert Idahoans' rights to run Idaho's affairs from Idaho," Batt said.

The governor said Idaho will sue the feds, but "we'll do that only when there's a basis for our court action."

"Now that we have the million-dollar defense fund, we're in a position to finance such litigation, but we want to choose our questions carefully and be sure we have a reasonable chance of prevailing," Batt added.

Asked about Secretary of State Pete Cennarus's suggestion that Idaho assume responsibility for federal land within its borders, Batt indicated he's sympathetic to the idea.

"I certainly think we're better capable of running our affairs than they are from the

Idahoans skeptical of salmon plan

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The federal government's plan to save central Idaho's nearly extinct salmon will actually doom them, salmon advocates charge.

"At this pace, (National Marine Fisheries Service) will have the dubious distinction as the first agency that used the Endangered Species Act to make a species go extinct," said Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle.

Last year, only one wild sockeye returned to Redfish Lake near Stanley.

William Stelle, director of the agency's Northwest region, Monday announced its final plan for restoring the Snake River sockeye and chinook strains, which have been designated as endangered species.

On March 1, the fisheries service issued biological opinions on operating the eight hydropower dams between Idaho and the ocean, as well as on addressing the effect of forest industries such as logging and mining on central Idaho spawning habitat.

The new draft includes the same targets such as buying water from the upper Snake River and releasing it to flush the salmon smolts downstream. It includes proposals for placing screens at dams and on irrigation diversions to protect the fish, and controlling predators.

But it also relies on barging the young fish around the dams and no immediate drawdowns of four lower Snake River reservoirs, the only chance of saving them,

conservationists say.

The earlier biological opinion calls for the purchase of about half a million acre-foot of water from upper Snake River reservoirs and drafting Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater River. Gov. Phil Batt remains opposed to any blueprint which relies on a wholesale use of Idaho water, said his spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner.

Proposals which affect Idaho biologists are the preserving of the remaining salmon gene pools through captive rearing of natural fish, the creation of gene banks and using hatcheries to increase the salmon while retaining the wild characteristics.

Steve Huffaker, fisheries bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game remained committed to the so-called "Idaho Plan" of drawing down the lower Snake River reservoirs in the spring to guide the smolts through the slack water.

Snake River sockeye will be considered recovered when, over eight years, an average of 1,000 wild spawners return to Idaho's Redfish Lake and 500 return to each of two of the four other lakes in Idaho's Stanley Basin.

The spring-summer chinook will be "recovered" when the number of redds — or egg nests — increases to 60 percent of pre-1971 levels and 31,440 wild fish are counted at Lower Granite Dam, where about 1,800 were counted last year.

Full chinook will be "recovered" when 2,500 wild fish return to the Snake River annually. Only 404 of the fish made it that far last year.

banks of the Potomac," Batt said.

The governor says he'll be watching other states in places such as Nye County, Nev., "to see how much legal authority we have to take jurisdiction of the federal properties."

But Batt said greater Idaho control of federal lands would need to be accompanied by lower federal taxes. "The federal government levies a lot of taxes for the purposes of handling these properties," he said. To assume control, "We'll have to have the wherewithal to do it," he added.

Batt said he believes responsibility for welfare and health-care programs may soon be shifted to the states. He predicted a huge block

grants will soon be coming to the states, but said the state will have to prioritize. "We're going to have to make some tough decisions as a state," he added.

The governor said he is personally reviewing state agencies, looking for ways to operate more efficiently. And he predicted that zero-based budgeting, performance-based audits, and an education task force looking for ways to save money will help improve state government.

"I want to continue in my vision of state government which is lean and efficient and serves the people," Batt said. "I think that will be the hallmark of my administration; that I stopped the growth of government."

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Twin Falls City Council OKs \$600,000 for Addison project

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council approved more than \$600,000 in street projects Monday, almost half of which would be spent toward widening Addison Avenue East to Eastland Drive.

When other already-approved road improvements — including bike routes and the widening of Washington Street North — are added in, the city is projected to spend about \$1.37 million on road work by the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

This year's street fund budget is almost \$1.79 million.

The council looked over a list of proposed projects from the city engineering department last week and gave a preliminary go-ahead toward negotiations for two future intersections on the proposed extension of Locust Street North to

Pole Line Road. Those projects are expected to cost \$54,382.

On Monday, the council tried to pick enough projects to keep \$500,000 in reserve for future road

'We've got a champagne appetite and a beer budget.'

— Councilman Chris Talkington

needs. But the city will end up with only about \$420,000 in reserves according to city cost estimates of the projects the council approved.

"We've got a champagne appetite and a beer budget," said Councilman Chris Talkington.

Projects approved Monday include:

- \$186,485 to widen Blue Lakes Boulevard South and install curbs, gutter and sidewalks along the road south of the railroad tracks to the city limits.

- \$49,513 to expand and realign the signaled intersection of Filer Avenue and Locust Street.
- \$21,667 to curb, gutter and sidewalk Wendell Street at Ridgeway Drive.
- \$26,000 to install storm drains along 850 feet of Highland Avenue to Gardener Street.

The council also set aside \$275,000 to acquire right-of-way along Addison Avenue East for future widening of the road to four lanes between Locust Street and Eastland Drive.

The city has reserved an additional \$469,000 for right-of-way acquisition and widening of Washington Street North.

About \$292,000 remains in approved spending for road projects which include bicycle route improvements, new traffic signals on Shoshone Street and a new computer program to coordinate city traffic signals.

Death notices

Jesus Rodriguez Martinez
RUPERT — Jesus Rodriguez Martinez, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 18, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A vigil service will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the vigil service and one hour before Mass at the church.

Maxine J. Breault

CONCORDIA, Kan. — Maxine J. Breault, 79, of Concordia, Kan., died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at the Mount Joseph Care Home in Concordia.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Concordia, with Father Barry Brinkman officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Concordia. An Altar Society Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m. today at the Chapel-Buoy Funeral Chapel in Concordia. A vigil service will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Friends may call after 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the Hospice of North Kansas.

Homer Bean

TWIN FALLS — Homer Bean, 87,

of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a short illness.

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

Flora M. Brown

TWIN FALLS — Flora May Brown, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. G.W. Iverson officiating. An obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

of the Evergreen Building of College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buell-Minidoka Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of the CSI foundation office, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls may be contacted for more information.

Ethel Hansten

GOODING — Ethel Hansten, 90, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Dan B. Morrow

GOODING — Dan B. Morrow, 58, of Gooding, died Monday, March 20, 1995, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

V. Patrick "Pat" Wallace, of Jerome, memorial Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

MacKenzie Jared Hutchison, eight-week-old son of Kerry K. and Tawnia L. Berg Hutchison of Rupert, 11 a.m.

today, Paul Congregation Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charles L. Barnes, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Ruth M. Denny Hill

Ruth May Denny Hill, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Aug. 20, 1905, in Nezperce, the daughter of Bert and Stella Ware Denny. In 1924, she graduated from high school in Clarkston, Wash., and then attended Lewiston Normal School. Ruth taught in rural schools for three years before her marriage to George Warren Hill Sr. in 1928. They farmed near Nezperce until his death in 1951. She then returned to teaching and taught until her retirement in Grangeville, in 1963. Ruth graduated from the University of Idaho.

She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Boise. She was an accomplished artist and had belonged to several associations. She researched family genealogy for many years, was an avid reader and loved to travel.

In 1978, Ruth moved to Boise and lived at Hillcrest Retirement Center for seven years. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Bob Parish from June of 1994, until her move to the Twin Falls Care Center in November of 1994.

Survivors include six children, George (Marlies) Hill of Bettle Ground, Wash., Mark (Shirley) Hill of Federal Way, Wash., Dorothy (Harvey) Lochhead of Spokane, Wash., Phyllis (Bob) Parish of Twin Falls, Shirley Smith of Battle Mountain, Nev., and Bert (Eileen) Hill of Boise; 19 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2920 Cassia in Boise, with the Rev. Douglas Kempe officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock in Boise and from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Church. Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 23, 1995, at the Nezperce Russell Cemetery, Nezperce, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Troy M. McCormick

Troy M. McCormick, 23, of Lewiston and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 16, 1995, of injuries received in a Lewiston car accident.

He was born Feb. 25, 1972, to Bill and Ruby Dewey McCormick in Twin Falls. He grew up in the Twin Falls area and graduated from Filer High School in 1990.

While in high school he played baseball. During summers he did construction work for his father. He was involved in Jump Company and performed in several shows. He attended CSI and was involved in drama and art there. After moving to Lewiston, he attended Lewis-Clark State College, and would have graduated in May of 1995.

He married Michelle Endrock on March 3, 1992, in Twin Falls.

He worked as a teaching assistant for Steve Evans, an LCSC professor, and also was employed part-time at Idaho Impressions in Lewiston.

He was a member of the Pacific Rim Club and Alpha Psi Omega at LCSC. His hobbies included collecting comics, reading and playing video games. He enjoyed karate and had received several belts. He also enjoyed biking, skiing, football, basketball and baseball. He enjoyed spending time with his friends. He especially enjoyed spending time with his daughter.

He is survived by his wife, Michelle of Lewiston; a daughter, Katie McCormick of Lewiston; his mother, Ruby McCormick of Wendover, Nev.; his father and McCormick of Kimberly; four sisters, Traci Strange and Dawn McCormick, both of Wendover, Christy McCormick of Boise; a step-sister, Dillon Smith of Kimberly; grandparents, Leroy and Norma Dawey of Wilder and Doris McCormick of Gooding; and great-grandmother, Ruth Fidler of Filer.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 21, 1995, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Lewiston. Burial will follow at the Lewiston Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Thom officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the McCormick Memorial Fund, in care of West One Bank, 635 Main St. in Lewiston; or they may be left at the memorial service.

Holley

Ina M. Schaefer

Ina M. Schaefer, 78, a lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a short illness.

Ina was born April 28, 1916, in Bellevue, the daughter of Mart and Isabelle Miller. She graduated from Bellevue High School and attended beauty school in Twin Falls. She worked as a beautician at Marinello Beauty Shop until the late 1960s. She was a former member of the Rebekah Lodge. Ina especially enjoyed fishing and family outings.

Survivors include one son, Harold R. "Skip" Schaefer Jr. and his wife, Juanita of Richfield; one brother, Tom Morris of Quilicura, Wash.; one sister, Dilla McCord of Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers, one sister, one daughter and one grandson.

She was cremated following her death. Inurnment services for both Ina and her husband, Harold, are planned for late May in the Holley Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to: Community Home Health, Box 2166, Holley, ID 83323; Idaho Youth Ranch, 7025 Emerald, Boise ID 83704. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Holley.

Boise

Ethel Christopherson Walgamott

Ethel "Chris" Christopherson Walgamott, 57, of Eagle, Idaho, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at her home.

Chris was born Sept. 10, 1937, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Leonard and Grace Christopherson. She grew up on the family farm in Gooding, where she married William J. "Bill" Walgamott of Jerome in 1958. Together, they raised four sons and a daughter in Boise.

Chris was a beautician from 1957, until she contracted cirrhosis of the liver in 1989. She owned several beauty shops in Boise, including The Beauty Box at 20th and Ridenbaugh, and the Fashion Flair in the Collier Shopping Center.

Chris' life was one of service to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who was camp director in the Young's Women's program for 25 years and a nursery leader for 10 years. She also served as a ward and stake Relief Society president.

Chris will be remembered most for her selfless service which touched many lives.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Walgamott of Eagle; mother, Grace Christopherson of Jerome; one daughter, Kim Tolley of Boise; four sons, Kevin and Bill Walgamott of Boise, Rodney Walgamott of West Valley City, Utah, and Russell Walgamott of Carey; 18 grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Valen Johnson, Sharon Hickman, Arlyn Christopherson, Joyce Johnson, Verla McCrere, Monte Christopherson; Debbie Stockham and Teresa Bunker. She was preceded in death by her brother, Albert; and her father, Leonard Christopherson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at the Eagle LDS Stake Center, 2090 N. Eagle Road, after which she will be laid to rest at the Dry Creek Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Gooding



Violet Leguineche

Violet Leguineche, 76, of Gooding, entered into eternal rest on Sunday, March 19, 1995, in Jerome after a short illness.

Violet was born Aug. 15, 1918, in Ravensdale, Wash., the sixth child of Leonard and Rosa Markus. She attended school in Ravensdale. She met and married Joe Leguineche on June 6, 1940. They moved to Gooding, where she then farmed and ranched until the passing of Joe in 1977.

Violet was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

She is survived by one brother, Leonard ("Betty") Markus of Ravensdale; two sisters Francis (Herdon) Willis of Ravensdale and Lucille Leguineche of Seattle, Wash.; three sons and their wives, John ("Linda") Leguineche of Gooding, John (Loretta) Leguineche of Richfield and Louis (Mickey) Leguineche of Gooding; five daughters and their husbands, Carmen (Gary) White of Nampa, Virginia (Pat) O'Malley of Shoshone, Loretta (Perry) Palms of Boise, Cassida (Dan) Cunningham of Idaho Falls and Debby (Greg) Breithauer of Nampa; 22 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Violet was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She will be missed by all who loved her. Contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church or to a favorite charity.

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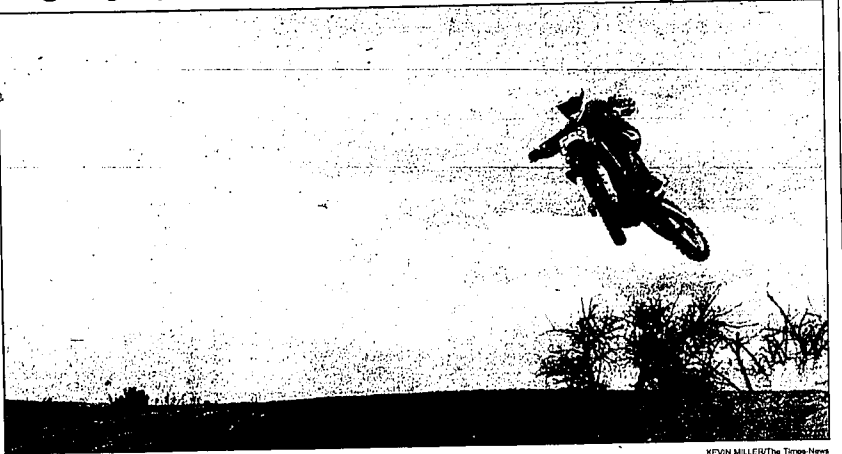
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Mini-Cassia

High-flying fun



Kevin Miller/The Times-News
Motocross racer Kenneth Oliver takes to the air Monday at a track west of Burley while practicing for the spring racing circuit.

Planner lauds City of Rocks 'uniqueness'

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Preserving the character of the landscape around the City of Rocks National Reserve is in the hands of the people who live there.

Mike L. Timmons, a professor at Utah State University's department of environmental planning, has given Cassia County commissioners what he calls an "idea book" of environmental and architectural design guidelines for the City of Rocks National Reserve and surrounding areas. It is available to the public at the county courthouse.

"The area we're talking about has such an incredible sense of uniqueness, why should we turn it into a non-descript place?" Timmons said.

Timmons cited Elba as an example. Nearly all structures there are made from red brick, giving it a sense of continuity, he said.

"The booklet is designed to help county residents prepare for the growth that will come with development of the City of Rocks National Reserve, Timmons said.

Almo and Elba are particularly vulnerable to growth, he said. As tourism increases, Elba's physical beauty combined with available land will make it attractive for potential growth, he said.

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

Timmons and Utah State graduate students have drawn up the guidelines after a six-month study. Timmons called the booklet an "idea book" that seeks to define what makes the rural areas of southern Cassia County unique.

The guidelines explain how to cluster buildings to retain open spaces, how to use earthen color schemes that blend into the landscape, what

historical plants to grow, and even how juniper-wood fences can add to the flavor of the American West.

The guidelines are optional, and commissioners are faced with the task of getting people to participate, Timmons said.

"The last thing I would want people to think is that we're clamping down on freedom of choice," Timmons said.

Timmons told commissioners they need to generate interest in public participation. It takes someone to promote the project to make it a success, he said.

"I know of places where (such plans) have gone on the shelf and never have been picked up. It's a tragedy," Timmons said.

Timmons suggested a variety of ways commissioners could encourage participation, including the formation of a non-profit foundation that would generate public interest and incentives. The county could offer incentive programs to encourage participation or require a builder to complete a design plan using the guidelines, Timmons said.

The builder would not be required to adhere to the plan, but in some cases such plans have inspired people to follow the guidelines, he said.

Timmons suggested that Elba be designated as a historical area, to protect it from development.

Commissioners responded favorably to the guidelines, but he didn't discuss ways of seeing that they were implemented.

"It's a good tool, and we are going to try to use it. How far it's going to go depends on the people in the county. The climate isn't good for that," Commissioner John Adams said, noting that people like to live in the area because it has few government regulations.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said people already have dropped to the commissioners' office and asked to look into the guidelines.

'The last thing I would want people to think is that we're clamping down on freedom of choice.'

— Mike L. Timmons, Utah State University professor

Burley council tables action on garage request

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley City Council tabled a decision in its regular meeting Monday night whether to take action on a couple's request that the council OK the location of their garage.

Councilman Derlin Taylor said that the council needs to determine what power it has to approve the garage. The council promised speedy action in its investigation.

Meanwhile, Susan and Jerad Sweezy must wait to move into their new manufactured home on the east side of town. The home must be completed before they can move in and they were supposed

to be out of their rental home last week, they said.

Jerad Sweezy said that Mayor Frank Bauman gave permission to build the garage, at a time when city and county inspectors were out of town. But when the city inspected the garage last week, he was told it needed to be 25 feet away from the road, he said. The nearly completed garage is only 20 feet away from the road.

Bauman was absent from Monday's meeting and is expected back in the office today.

In other council news, the city approved \$21,900 to start construction work on a retaining wall at Boyd's Underground Lounge at the corner of Main and Overland. The wall, which should be

about 13 feet high, is needed to protect the bar since the Thrifway Drug building has been demolished and the city is filling the site.

The council allocated \$16,010 for P.E.F. construction to replace an eight-inch sewer line that runs behind Dairy Queen and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Construction should begin in May, said Leon Bedke, director of public works. The line begins behind Checker Auto Parts and runs 415 feet north, Bedke said.

A couple living on Oriental Avenue reported people living in trailers without sewer and electricity hook-ups in the alley between Oriental and Malta Avenues.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Monday, March 20:

HB146 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows Fish and Game Department to exchange information with Tax Commission on residency status of people applying for resident fishing and hunting licenses.

HB204 (Agricultural Affairs) — Removes right of grower to request a refund from the Burley Commission from the assessment on burley.

SB1194 (Resources and Environment) — Rewrites grazing lease conflict bid law but leaves full power over bids in the hands of the Land Board.

SB1225 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes Idaho Plumbing Board to certify and prescribe standards for specialty plumbing certification.

SB1228 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies that hearing is not required on recommendation for probation for persons under 180-day jurisdiction of the courts.

SB1229 (State Affairs) — Allows special license plates to be issued to persons with a disability of parent or guardian of a dependent child with a disability.

SB1235 (State Affairs) — Provides procedure for holding recall elections for highway district commissioners.

SB1261 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6 million for 1996 operations.

SB1262 (Finance) — Appropriates \$36.7 million for vocational education in 1996 budget.

SB1263 (Finance) — Appropriates \$20.5 million to Department of Agriculture for 1996 operations.

SB1264 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6 million for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind for 1996 operations.

SB1269 (Finance) — Appropriates \$221.5 million overall for 1996 operations of the higher education system.

SB1271 (Finance) — Appropriates \$7.5 million for 1996 operations of public health districts.

SB1272 (Finance) — Appropriates \$12.6 million for 1996 operations of the Military Division.

SB1273 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3.3 million to State Library Board for 1996 operations.

SB1256 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for reimbursement to physicians for Medicaid-covered services.

HB171 (Education) — Allows student to be enrolled in more than one school setting.

HB240 (Business) — Provides for an alternative to practical experience for eligibility to apply for teacher's certification.

HB303 (Education) — Eliminates duty of state Board of Education to review decisions by Professional Standards Commission.

SB1255 (State Affairs) — Clarifies water laws that certain uses of water do not qualify as an exempt domestic purpose.

SB1257 (Finance) — Appropriation to the secretary of state's office for 1996 operations.

HB106 (Speaker) — Reduces the penalty from \$1,000 to \$300 for employers refusing to check in compliance with a withholding order.

HB163 (Speaker) — Specifies the types of proceedings used for collection of child support.

HB125 (Local government) — Provides that elected officers of special districts are subject to recall election.

HB167 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies that will of a person is judged solely for willful nonpayment of a fine can be or she discharge the fine at the rate of \$35 per day of incarceration.

HB108 (Education) — Updates standards for school buses.

HB129 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.9 million for 1996 operations of the State Liquor Dispensary.

HB160 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$44,700 for 1996 operations of the Commission on the Women's Program.

HB138 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$187,000 appropriation to the new Department of Juvenile Corrections for initial operations this spring.

HB1361 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.3 million for 1996 operations of the state Treasury.

SB1121 (Agricultural Affairs) — Adopts Idaho Agricultural Ground Water Quality Protection Program.

SB1106 (Health and Welfare) — Provides

Phid Department of Health and Welfare shall not investigate report of child abuse unless the name of person reporting an alleged abuse is supplied to the department.

SB1050 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for extrajudicial authority of peace officers.

SB1008 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that restitution ordered by court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act is not limited by another code section.

SB1076 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires pleading needs under Administrative Procedures Act to be maintained for at least two years.

SB1106 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for an investigation of allegations of child abuse in any divorce proceedings or proceedings to modify divorce decree.

SB1076 (Education) — Authorizes appeal process to permit additional staff allowance in education support program if existing allowance is insufficient to meet accreditation standards.

SB1082 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adopts new chapter of Uniform Commercial Code involving investment securities.

SB1150 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Removes recreation vehicles and park fees from inspection procedures under Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1116 (Transportation) — Provides for management of funds of local Highway Technical Assistance Board.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

76-year-old cited in accident death

BURLEY — A driver whose car struck and killed a Burley woman last week has been charged with inattentive driving, a misdemeanor.

Seth Stewart Corless, 76, of Paul was cited Friday by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Corless was behind the wheel of his 1985 Pontiac Fire on March 14 when he struck Marilyn Beed Thaxton as she crossed West 16th Street in Burley. Thaxton, 48, died Wednesday in Bannock Regional Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

Corless said he had just turned onto West 16th Street near Burley High School when he struck Thaxton with the passenger-side mirror of his car.

Police charged Corless after consulting with Thaxton's husband, Gerald, who suffered minor injuries in the accident, and reviewing evidence in the case, said Cassia County Sheriff's Department Lt. Jim Hignens. Hignens said officers considered charges of vehicular manslaughter, a felony, and failure to exercise due caution, a traffic infraction, as well as the option of filing no charges against Corless in the accident.

Corless, a retired farmer and lifelong Paul resident, could face a maximum fine of \$300 and up to six months in jail.

Minidoka board to discuss drugs

RUPERT — Guns, drugs and alcohol will be the topics of discussion tonight at the Minidoka County School Board meeting.

The board will consider adopting a gun-free schools policy at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the school district office.

Under the proposed policy, a student bringing a firearm onto campus would face a one-year expulsion.

The policy is designed to meet the minimum requirements of the federal gun-free schools law, Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth said. A vote on the recently modified policy is possible tonight.

The board will discuss its separate weapons policy over the next five months, Goodworth added. That policy will address knives, chemical sprays and other weapons that pose a possible danger to students.

Also being considered by the School Board but not up for vote yet is a consolidated drug and alcohol policy. Goodworth said the proposed policy will probably be re-examined before the board takes any action.

Compiled from staff reports

HOW TO HELP ADULTS TO OVERCOME ALCOHOL PROBLEMS

Learn ways people can recognize alcohol problems and ways to help family, friends, or co-workers to overcome drinking problems. Fine print about the program and negative effects of alcoholism and the frequently experienced emotional challenges for the both the problem drinker and their family.

Presented by Gene Zwaryck, C.A.C. Coordinator of Assessment and Referral Services

Presented on Thursday, March 30, 1995 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

KMT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

For more information or to register for this community education program call Canyon View's Community Service Department of 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

HANOVER FARM THURSDAY, March 23, 1995

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SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev

TRACTORS

Ford 7000 diesel tractor, cab, dual power transmission, wide front, 16x36 rubber, dual remoter, P.S. standard 16x36 rubber, 11" lift, 11" lift, front weights - Also Chalmers 6800 diesel tractor, dual remoter, wide front, 16x36 rubber, 11" lift, 11" lift, front weights - IH Super C tractor with 6 row beam cutter, single front, new rear rubber - IH C tractor (does not run) - 2 pair of 155x38 snow tires

TRAILER - COMBINE

Dual axle tandem wheel Low Boy 16' trailer - IH 82 combine special combine, full type, 1000 bush, P.T.O.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 10' tandem disc on rubber, 1000 bush, P.T.O. - 10' roller harrow, inside roller, 10' high rollers, hydraulic lift - Double bar row crop spring - 10' roller harrow, inside roller - Churn 1' type ditcher - New Holland 4' row side rake on dual rubber - Lemax heavy duty chert on rubber - Shure-Tech dump - 100 ton cast tank with hand pump - Sponner band saw - Rubber lined dump bin - Shure-Tech dump - 100 ton cast tank with hand pump - Sponner band saw - Rubber lined dump bin - 1981 Ford F150 4x4, P.U. 351 V6, Cleveland engine, 4 speed, long wheel base

MISCELLANEOUS - AUTO

(150) 1x72 aluminum sponner tubes - (45) 1x72 plastic sponner tubes - (10) 10' roller harrow, inside roller - (12) 60 sponner tubes - (3) 1' 2" aluminum sponner tubes - (3) 1' 2" plastic sponner tubes - 10' roller harrow, inside roller - Shure-Tech dump - 100 ton cast tank with hand pump - Sponner band saw - Rubber lined dump bin - 1981 Ford F150 4x4, P.U. 351 V6, Cleveland engine, 4 speed, long wheel base

HOUSEHOLD

Maryline oven - G.E. burner 30" electric stove with oven - Helco cabinet sawing machine with chain - Goss Fruit jars - Plastic table - Full type lawn sweeper

NOTE: Farm has been sold. Moving out of state. Won't take long, don't be late

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Halley, 419 S. Main 788-3805

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Idaho/West

Nevada to seek officials' ouster

PIOCHE, Nev. (AP) — The state of Nevada is seeking to remove from office seven Lincoln County officials who invited the federal government to consider storing nuclear waste in their area.

Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa said she planned to file the removal suit here Monday, naming two Lincoln County Commissioners and five Caliente City Council members.

The two governing bodies passed resolutions last month inviting the federal government to consider a site near Elgin, 20 miles southwest of Caliente, as the site for an interim high-level nuclear waste storage dump.

The officials contend Congress is determined that Nevada will host both an interim and permanent dump facility. The state contends the resolutions, passed by the Lincoln County Commission and the Caliente City Council, fly in the face of state law which prohibits storage of high-level nuclear waste in the state.

Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the lone site being studied by the Energy Department for a permanent repository for storage of radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants.

Yucca studies are years behind schedule and Congress is looking

for a temporary site to begin storing the waste by 1998. Congress originally said the interim site could not be in the same state as the permanent dump, but there is movement in Washington to place both the interim and permanent sites in Nevada.

Lincoln and Caliente officials have said the waste is coming to Nevada whether the state wants it or not, and contend their remote area should reap benefits if it hosts the interim facility. Under their resolutions, Caliente and Lincoln County would receive millions of dollars in benefits from hosting the interim dump.

Deputy Attorney General Harry Swainston planned to file the suit, two weeks after he visited this tiny Lincoln County seat to warn county and Caliente officials about their course of action.

Del Papa said the local officials had "taken a very serious matter of far reaching proportions into their own hands in flagrant disregard, not only to the law, but to the vehement opposition" of Nevada officials and residents.

Del Papa said the resolution could "jeopardize the regional socioeconomic of Nevada's tourist and recreation industries and will otherwise cause irreparable injury to the public health, trade and commerce."

Storage foe casts doubt on its opening date

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An opponent of the Mescalero Apaches' proposed storage site for highly radioactive waste does not believe the project will open in seven years as the tribe predicts.

"When they say they're going to be open in 2002, I laugh. Fat chance," said Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center here.

Hancock disputes the notion the tribe can follow a well-worn path to win approval for the project from federal regulators.

Tribal members, after turning down the storage site Jan. 31, reversed their decision and voted for the first-of-its-kind project March 9.

Mescalero leaders are working with a utility consortium led by a Minnesota nuclear utility,

Northern States Power, to open the storage site for used fuel rods from civilian nuclear power plants. Plans call for the highly radioactive rods to be stored in south-central New Mexico for up to 40 years pending the opening of a permanent storage site.

Much smaller above-ground storage sites already are located at six U.S. nuclear power plants that needed a place to store their own nuclear waste, according to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Scott Northard, fuel storage project manager for Northern States Power, believes those projects have left a well-defined trail for regulatory approval.

All six required approval from the federal commission, which is responsible for evaluat-

ing the safety and environmental impacts of civilian nuclear projects.

"The process has been in place and has been used," Northard said.

Hancock, director of the nuclear waste safety project for the Albuquerque environmental group, disagrees.

He contends the size and transportation requirements of the project proposed by the utilities and the tribe are so different the NRC will have to develop new regulations to govern its design and operation.

Hancock said he and other opponents of the Mescalero plan are willing to go to court to make sure that happens.

Northard said he expects legal challenges, but that he believes they can be overcome.

Agency to allow bear baiting in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service policy will allow the controversial practice of bear baiting in Wyoming.

But even with last week's announcement, the battle over bear baiting will only get hotter, say state and animal protection officials.

"It's slob hunting practice and there is hardly any sport in shooting a bear with his head in a feed barrel," said Wayne Pacelle, vice president of the Humane Society of the United States. "It's extremely unfortunate that the U.S. Forest Service has abrogated its responsibility."

Bear baiting involves placing dead livestock, meat or sweet-smelling foods to lure bears.

The Forest Service said the new policy reaffirms its commitment in working with states in establishing hunting policies. Forest Service officials note that Alaska, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, Washington, and Wisconsin allow and regulate baiting as a method of hunting black bears.

But Pacelle said he thinks the trend is turning with Oregon and Colorado voters passing bans on bear-baiting.

Other initiatives have surfaced in Idaho, Michigan and Washington, he said. The debate in Idaho, however, nearly resulted in legislative restrictions on use of the initiative in the future.

The forest service evaluated more than 1,200 public comments and completed an environmental assessment and biological evaluation before making the final decision in Wyoming, the forest service reported.

"We believe we have met the litmus tests of satisfying all requirements," said Larry Kruckenberg, chief information and education officer for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. But Kruckenberg expects some type of lawsuit "that could stop this in its tracks."

"Fundamentally we are light years apart on whether this is a legitimate practice than can be done on forest service grounds," Kruckenberg said.

Jurisdiction over bear-baiting has

shifted back and forth between the state and federal governments.

But since the Fund For Animals sued the federal government a year ago, the Forest Service has been forced to establish what it hopes is a consistent position on bear-baiting.

The Fund For Animals claimed the earlier policy violated several environmental and forest service management acts.

Kruckenberg said the new policy will be formally published this week. Up until now, the state has been working on setting new regulations, and the Game and Fish Commission issued rules that Kruckenberg says impose strict regulations on black bear hunting.

WIPP hearings set this week

The Associated Press

Hearings on safety standards for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant are planned this week in New Mexico.

The meetings are set for today in Carlsbad, Wednesday in Albuquerque and Thursday and Friday in Santa Fe.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is gathering information to finalize the safety criteria that the Department of Energy must meet at the underground radioactive waste dump in southeastern New Mexico. Some of the first waste shipments scheduled for the facility will come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The dump's opening has been delayed several times. Plans now call for it to open in 1998 pending approval from the EPA.

Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping plans a protest rally during the Albuquerque hearing.

The group contends the criteria for the dump have been weakened, and it wants citizens to urge officials to adopt the strongest possible environmental standards.

Car wreck kills man

CANUTE, Okla. (AP) — A 65-year-old man from Washington was killed in a three-vehicle wreck in western Oklahoma.

Virgil Glenwood Hutton of Clarkston, Wash., was dead on arrival at a hospital in Cordell, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

The accident occurred Sunday night on Interstate 40 a mile east of Canute in Washita County.

Troopers said Hutton's van was headed east in the highway's west-bound lanes when it collided with just one then another tractor-trailer. There were no serious injuries to either rig driver or their passengers.

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\$5,000 to \$49,999	5.20%	5.30%
\$50,000 to \$99,999	5.20%	5.30%
\$100,000 and up	5.20%	5.30%

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Lawmakers authorize hiring consultant on education

BOISE (AP) — As one of its final acts before adjournment, the 1995 Idaho Legislature authorized the spending of up to \$100,000 for consultants to help a study of creating a one-university higher education system for Idaho.

It was a move strongly opposed by some lawmakers, who argued it would be a waste of time and money to conduct yet another study on subject intensively studied in the past. Approval to spend up to \$100,000 on a consultant scraped through the House on a 38-30 vote.

"We do it and we don't like what we hear, so we don't do anything about it," said Rep. Kathleen Gumsey, R-Boise. "There are better things to do with the money."



Five other interim studies were approved, four with little discussion. The exception was an interim study on optional forms of county government.

Voters in 1994 amended the Idaho Constitution, allowing counties to move away from the three-commissioner form of government used since statehood. But the amendment said voters would be allowed to choose between optional forms of

government as approved by the Legislature and a Senate-passed bill starting the process was defeated in the House.

Opponents argued that there was no hurry, because voters couldn't be asked if they wanted to change county government until the next general election, in November of next year, and the Legislature will meet again before that.

They also contended the brief Senate-passed bill created a lot of problems, because it didn't specify how the duties and responsibilities of county officials would change. They noted that when Montana went through a similar change, it took a 40-page bill to cover the revisions.

An interim study is expected to

come up with several options for voters to consider, including no change, a county manager, unified city-county government or consolidation of county agencies.

Other studies:
 • Creation of a Citizen Reapportionment Commission. That also was authorized by voters in the 1994 election, but lawmakers said there's no hurry to create a citizen-reapportionment to work on legislative commission, because that won't come until 2002 at the earliest.

• The state transportation system, particularly in view of the fact that federal funding may be cut for highway projects. The resolution says there is "a compelling need to raise additional revenues" to take care of

transportation problems.

• What to do about financing more recreation facilities to meet demands of Idaho's booming tourism and travel industry. Sponsors said there are more than 440 recreation facility projects awaiting funding, with spending requests for \$277 million.

• The Koopman Indian Tribe's proposal to purchase Boundary County property off-reservation that would be tax-exempt. "The Legislature is mindful that in its efforts to promote tribal economies, it must consider the impact of its actions on the local communities and especially on the funding bases for local units of government," the resolution said.

But the 1995 Legislature was not in the mood to put proposed constitutional amendments before the voters. All 18 resolutions proposing amendments were rejected.

In the 1993-94 sessions, lawmakers approved five proposed constitutional amendments and all were approved in the 1994 general election.

Only one cleared either House or Senate. A Senate-passed resolution changing legislative terms from two to four years was killed by the House State Affairs Committee.

Other proposals turned down included three from House Speaker Michael Simpson limiting citizen initiatives on hunting and other natural resource issues.

Connecticut orders lottery calls to be blocked

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state put telephone companies on notice Monday: allow a national Indian lottery's 1-800 phone number through to Connecticut residents and face misdemeanor charges.

"We are notifying the various telephone companies today that if in fact they do allow for the 1-800 number to be set up, we'll go for an arrest warrant," said Chief State's Attorney Jack Bailey at a news conference called by Attorney General Richard Blumenthal.

The Coeur d'Alene tribe in Idaho announced earlier this month it plans to begin a national lottery by the end of the summer in Washington, D.C., and the 36 states that allow lotteries.

Connecticut would lose \$50 million a year, or 25 percent, in revenue from the state lottery if the national lottery were permitted, Blumenthal said.

But the tribe's lottery will also violate state and federal law pro-



hibiting gambling through telephone lines and gambling with credit cards, he said.

"Very clearly it represents not only the major revenue loss, but also a loss of control for Connecticut," Blumenthal said. "We can't control it, or regulate it, or police it, or tax

it...It might well decimate our regulatory scheme."

State law prohibits the sale of out-of-state lottery tickets for a fee, while federal law prohibits the interstate transmission of gambling information, the mailing of lottery tickets and importing of lottery tickets, Blumenthal and Bailey said.

The tribe contends the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act exempts them from such laws because they have a compact with Idaho. The tribe has spent the past three years answering legal questions about the lottery, spokesman Bob Boswick said.

But Blumenthal said the tribe does not have a compact with Connecticut.

"The law very clearly requires that they have a compact in the state where the otherwise prohibited activity is undertaken," he said. "It's really a black and white question."

Florida has issued a similar opin-

ion. Blumenthal said he has put the issue on the agenda of the National Association of Attorneys General, which meets next week in Washington.

Blumenthal said his office has already faxed letters to the six telephone companies providing local and long distance service to Connecticut residents, directing them to block access to the lottery number.

If the companies fail to comply, it could result in a year jail sentence and a fine of \$1,000, Bailey said.

The state can require telephone companies to refuse or discontinue service if the business being conducted violates state law, Blumenthal said.

The phone companies — Southern New England Telephone Co., Woodbury Telephone Co., NYNEX, MCI, Sprint and AT&T — said they were reviewing the issue and the law. MCI and AT&T are competing to carry the 1-800 line.

County's insurer pays to end harassment complaint

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County's insurer paid an undisclosed amount of money to a former jail inmate to dispose of her claim that she was sexually harassed by a jailer.

As part of the settlement, Laura Boley and her husband, Jeff, agreed not to discuss details of the agreement resolving the legal claim they filed last November, attorney Dan Williams said.

County Prosecutor Dave Young has also refused to discuss the settlement. In the suit, Boley claimed she was harassed by deputy Rod Haylett while

jailed between September 1993 through January 1994.

The claim said Haylett "wrote sexually graphic and offensive letters to Ms. Boley; made sexually graphic and offensive comments to Ms. Boley, rubbed his body against Ms. Boley, touched Ms. Boley's breasts, and made other unwelcome and offensive contact of a sexual nature."

Haylett was fired last year after an investigation by Caldwell Police Department, Sheriff George Nourse said. Nourse said at the time of the investigation no information was

uncovered that would warrant criminal charges against Haylett. Haylett could not be reached for comment.

Nourse said he has ordered one other investigation since taking office in January 1993. An employee was fired just after he took office.

"The first opportunity we see anything at all that looks like trouble, we're on it," he said. "We don't condone it, we don't endorse it. If we find out about it, they are gone."

The county settled a similar claim in 1994 with Kim Scruggs, according to Williams, who also represented her.

Scruggs claimed she was harassed throughout the night by a deputy and that other deputies witnessed the harassment but did nothing to stop it. That deputy no longer works for Canyon County.

Nourse said all employees must sign a statement when they are hired acknowledging they understand what sexual harassment is and the penalties it involves.

BSU mulls suggestions

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University could finally shed the image of the community college that once had if it followed recommendations from a team of evaluators who visited the campus last fall.

But there's a catch. Many of those recommendations will be tough to accomplish at a time when state funding is flat, the number of students is growing and some state leaders are clinging to the notion that again Boise State makes nbs prestige from the University of Idaho.

The recommendations are part of a December 1994 accreditation report written by a team represent-

ing the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. They include: cautions about overuse of adjunct faculty, a reminder that the university cannot be all things to all people, and an underscoring of the need for library materials to support graduate-level work.

Boise State's accreditation report will be the subject of discussion Wednesday at the State Board of Education meeting.

"Boise State is no longer this little community college that people think it is; it's poised to become a very good university," Boise State President Charles Roth said.

Boise scores science center

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management plans a greater effort to make sure scientific and technical information on natural resource issues gets from universities and agencies to the people who manage the resources.

The BLM said Monday it will locate a new high-level scientific team and natural resource "technical assistance network" in Boise to tie the latest scientific research with on-the-ground management in the Columbia River Basin.

Mike Dombeck, acting BLM director, said the new Columbia Northwest Technical Assistance Network will get information from researchers to managers.

"We're in the midst of an infor-

mation explosion," he said in a prepared statement. "Yet, for a variety of reasons, it hasn't always been easy to get critically needed information and research data to our field offices to use in our on-the-ground management."

Dombeck said the new network will be a "virtual organization" linking scientists who will be associated with the team but who will remain at their normal duty stations.

"We're not inflating our organization," he said. "The people who are developing this innovative new technical assistance network already are employed by the BLM."

Two senior resource scientists, Jack Williams and Jack Peterson, will lead the team.

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Money

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones averages for Monday.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	4,083.68	4,070.00	4,083.68	+13.68
S&P 500	1,157.85	1,150.44	1,157.85	+7.41
NASDAQ	1,987.24	1,987.07	1,987.24	+0.17
NYSE	1,358.45	1,377.81	1,344.17	+6.36
Amex	5,089.50	5,089.50	5,089.50	0.00
Vol	3,077,000	3,077,000	3,077,000	0.00
Adv	35,847,000	35,847,000	35,847,000	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)—S&P closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	6,042.50	6,131.18	6,131.18	+8.68
Microsoft	5,747.00	5,906.25	5,906.25	+159.25
Norfolk Corp	5,253.00	5,253.00	5,253.00	0.00
General Electric	5,143.00	5,143.00	5,143.00	0.00
Johnson & Johnson	5,089.50	5,089.50	5,089.50	0.00
Merck	4,950.00	4,950.00	4,950.00	0.00
Amgen	3,712.00	3,712.00	3,712.00	0.00
Novartis	3,650.00	3,650.00	3,650.00	0.00
Boeing	2,987.00	2,987.00	2,987.00	0.00
Amgen	2,926.00	2,926.00	2,926.00	0.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	311	311	311	0.00
Chicago	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Major potato markets.

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Idaho	1.27	1.26	1.27	+0.01
Washington	1.24	1.23	1.24	+0.01
Wisconsin	1.23	1.22	1.23	+0.01
Michigan	1.22	1.21	1.22	+0.01
Minnesota	1.21	1.20	1.21	+0.01

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	311	311	311	0.00
Chicago	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
White	11.20	11.19	11.20	+0.01
Yellow	11.18	11.17	11.18	+0.01
Red	11.16	11.15	11.16	+0.01

Grains

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	311	311	311	0.00
Chicago	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00
Amman	311	311	311	0.00

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected price per share.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	6,042.50	6,131.18	6,131.18	+8.68
Microsoft	5,747.00	5,906.25	5,906.25	+159.25
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General Electric	5,143.00	5,143.00	5,143.00	0.00
Johnson & Johnson	5,089.50	5,089.50	5,089.50	0.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gold	320	320	320	0.00
Silver	15	15	15	0.00
Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected price per share.

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Johnson & Johnson	5,089.50	5,089.50	5,089.50	0.00



Toledo Police Sgt. Richard Murphy kneels by the disassembled parts of a 'Big Boy' statue in the police department property room Monday.

Who killed Big Boy?

Someone distributes parts of 300-pound Toledo statue

TOLEDO, Ohio — Who killed Big Boy? Someone stole the 300-pound, 6-foot Big Boy statue from a restaurant Friday, dismembered the grinning fiberglass fellow with a hacksaw, scrawled "Big Boy is dead" on the pieces and dropped them off around town Sunday.

"It's really hard to keep a straight face when you talk about it," Sgt. Richard Murphy said. "He's friendly, always smiling, ready to greet our customers. I mean, what kind of person would do this to him?"

"I couldn't believe that someone would do that to him," Nelson said. "He's friendly, always smiling, ready to greet our customers. I mean, what kind of person would do this to him?"

"We've been trying to put him together again like Humpty Dumpty. I think he looks pretty good for a guy who's been cut up," Sgt. Richard Murphy said.

"Big Boy is almost dead. Nevermind. Now he's dead." Each note was signed: "Pimps of pimpiness."

"The hamburger-toting statue with the black pompadour, red-and-white checkered pants and suspenders has guarded the doors of Big Boy Restaurants around the world since the 1930s. The chain is owned by Warren, Mich.-based Elias Brothers Restaurants Inc., which operates 850 restaurants worldwide.

"We're adding refrigerators, appliances to our great line-up and we need the room! ALL WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE MUST GO! White-Westinghouse 15 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR... 17 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR... 21 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR... 24 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR... SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR... WASHER & DRYER PAIR... WASHER & DRYER PAIR... WASHER & DRYER PAIR... STACKING WASHER & DRYER... UPRIGHT FREEZERS... CERAMIC SMOOTH-TOP RANGE... RANGE OUR BEST SELLER... GAS RANGE... BUILT-IN WALL OVENS... BUILT-IN DISHWASHER... MINOR APPLIANCES... FULL FACTORY WARRANTY... LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND... TERMS OF DELIVERY AVAILABLE. SPOT.

Market mostly higher as Dow sets record

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Selective buying enabled the stock market to extend its streak of record-setting performances Monday.

Most of the popular stock gauges finished modestly higher after trading near the break-even point for much of the day. The major gains were enough to push several widely followed indicators past the highs established last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average edged beyond its record close reached Friday to post its third straight high. It rose 10.03 to 4,083.68.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index ended at 496.15, up 0.63 from the prior peak hit Friday. The New York Stock Exchange composite climbed 0.21 to 268.05, beating the old mark of 267.92 on Thursday.

Modest strength in the dollar, however, offset the strong bond market and supported equities.

In the absence of any important economic reports Monday, investors focused on developments affecting individual companies.

Declining issues had a slight edge over advancers on the Big Board where closing counts showed 1,068 stocks up, 1,017 down and 788 unchanged.

Volume on the NYSE floor eased to 301.72 million shares as of 4 p.m. Eastern time, down from Friday's unusually heavy 415.79 million.

Investors have been sitting through the economic data trying to determine if the economy is headed for a prolonged period of slow growth and mild inflation.

Opinions differ on whether the Federal Reserve Board has done enough to hold the economy in the so-called "soft landing" for the economy.

A dull day for bonds followed. A daily yield incentive to equity investors. The key 30-year Treasury issue was off about 1/8 point in late trading, which caused a corresponding increase in its yield to 7.39 percent from 7.37 percent late Friday.

Morrison Knudsen reports larger losses

The Associated Press

BOISE — Financially staggering Morrison Knudsen Corp. announced today that its losses for 1994 will be \$135 million more than originally anticipated.

The Boise-based transportation and construction company said it expects red ink for the year to hit \$130 million with the fourth-quarter loss totaling \$27.5 million alone.

The announcement came as the corporate board and its cadre of executives tried to rebuild the one-time international construction giant.

Investors have been sitting through the economic data trying to determine if the economy is headed for a prolonged period of slow growth and mild inflation.

Opinions differ on whether the Federal Reserve Board has done enough to hold the economy in the so-called "soft landing" for the economy.

A dull day for bonds followed. A daily yield incentive to equity investors. The key 30-year Treasury issue was off about 1/8 point in late trading, which caused a corresponding increase in its yield to 7.39 percent from 7.37 percent late Friday.

Modest strength in the dollar, however, offset the strong bond market and supported equities.

In the absence of any important economic reports Monday, investors focused on developments affecting individual companies.

Declining issues had a slight edge over advancers on the Big Board where closing counts showed 1,068 stocks up, 1,017 down and 788 unchanged.

Volume on the NYSE floor eased to 301.72 million shares as of 4 p.m. Eastern time, down from Friday's unusually heavy 415.79 million.

Investors have been sitting through the economic data trying to determine if the economy is headed for a prolonged period of slow growth and mild inflation.



John Cumruff Business

Business sees no rest for the wary investor

NEW YORK — The word in business circles is that you, the consumer, are making a rest, enjoying a bit of relief from the frantic pace of the 1990s. But there are signs that the rest is only a temporary reprieve.

Yes, it's true that buyers have cooled toward buying. You can see it in the automobile showrooms, at real estate offices, at mall shops and at big department stores.

But analysts called consumer optimism is high, employees are creating jobs, a good deal of the corporate downsizing has run its course, and inflation, to date at least, hasn't been as bad as had been feared.

Rather than taking their ease, it seems likely that consumers might simply be wary, and there are good reasons. There is no rest for the wary. Rather than resting, consumers may be vigilant.

They have reasons to be on guard, and high on the list is the condition of their own finances, one feature of which is the large size of the debt they are handling — and reminded of in

monthly statements. Another sign of financial wariness is revealed by savings figures.

What savings? Many families have none, and in a study for Merrill Lynch the median for all families was \$1,000, an amount that might barely pay to fix a leak in the roof.

Debt and savings have been going in opposite directions, and no sensible person can expect that to continue indefinitely. In 1950, savings averaged 12.3 percent of national output. In the 1990s it has been a mere 2.4 percent.

Such numbers alone should be sufficient to induce jitter in any thinking head of household, but that same household then looks around to find world finances shivering like a bowl of watery Jell-O.

Mexico, the dollar, inflation warnings, interest rate increases. The debates in Congress. Budget deficits. Cuts in government services. The trade imbalance. The need to cut medical care costs.

The intelligence of consumers is often underestimated, while the ability of business and monetary officials to predict and direct consumer behavior is often overestimated. Consumers don't always act as the analysts say they should.

That, of course, is not the fault of consumers but of the analysts, who unfortunately left something out of the equation. That something is very likely the consumers' intelligence and awareness of their precarious finances.

Taking a rest? Certainly not. Who could possibly rest knowing what they know, seeing what they see and hearing what they hear. They are wary, and wariness calls for vigilance.

John Cumruff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5222.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Chopin Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at Elmer's Restaurant. Andy Hamblin from the Computer Learning Center will talk to the club about private computer lessons.
 If you are interested in joining a youth oriented club, call Tony Brand, membership chairperson at 733-4583, Greg Newberry, president at 734-5700 or any Optimist Club member.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
Jerome Art Guild
 2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.
Single Parent Connections (Knowledge Night)
 7 p.m. at Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus (located behind the Quality Assurance Lab). There is no cost and affordable child care is provided (with some limitations). For single moms and dads who want social (adult) gatherings, family activities and networking. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836. If child care is needed, call Kim at 736-8016.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, 2723 Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Alertness
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Valley happenings

Legal support staff group to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Support Staff Association has planned its monthly meeting for today at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

A lasagne dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Attorney Brit Ginner will be the guest speaker. All legal secretaries, legal assistants, court reporters, office managers and paralegals in the Magic Valley area are invited.

Square dance workshops set tonight
JEROME - Regular workshops sponsored by the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club are planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

People with last names beginning with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 734-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

Plus Dance will take place Wednesday
EDEEN - A Plus Dance will be held from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Campground.
 No pre-rounds are planned for the event sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club. Participants should bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Scouts sell tickets for '95 Scout-A-Rama
TWIN FALLS - Boy Scouts from various troops in the Twin Falls area are selling tickets for the 1995 Falls District Scout-O-Rama, planned for April 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.
 Cost is \$2. Each ticket has several coupons for discounts at local merchants. The Scout-O-Rama is a display of scouting skills and activities. For more information, call Elaine Hamlett at 734-8552.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where

Priest's night out was neighbor's night up

DEAR READERS: I continue to receive letters about clergy who imbibe. These two were too good to keep to myself.

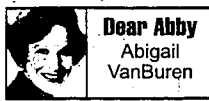
DEAR ABBY: A word or two about clergy who drink - and also play cards:

I grew up in a small town in Germany where I was a big deal for the village priest to meet with a group of men every week at a restaurant, where the innkeeper had a large table permanently reserved for those "regulars." They would play cards, drink beer and enjoy each other's company. No one ever made a federal case out of it.

A fairly young priest, about 40, was part of this group. Since there will always be nosy neighbors, I can assure you this fairly young priest had one, too.

This neighbor felt it was her duty to watch the priest and observe what time he got home on such evenings.

On one occasion when it was



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

close to midnight, the priest got up and said, "Well, I'd better go home now so my neighbor can go to bed."

This is a true story. My brother knows this man, and when he told me, we both laughed until tears rolled down our cheeks.

- MRS. D. QUITMAN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am an independent, fun-loving woman. For several years, I drifted from church to church, trying to find one that suited me. One Sunday, I visited a new church, hoping it was for me. I'd never seen such a mixed congregation. They had a wonderful common denominator - their joy at being in a house of worship on

Sunday, and welcoming smiles for me.

A few weeks later, I was invited to attend their church picnic in a nearby park. When I saw the minister (a woman) having a beer, I said to myself, "My God ... she's human!" I was greatly impressed that she had the courage to be herself in front of her congregation. Everyone had a good time, and no one was judging anyone else.

I am delighted to have found a church where I can worship and be myself, without fear of condemnation.

- HAPPY IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male. Recently one of my friends, whom I have known since high school (I'll call him Phil), sent me an invitation to his wedding.

Phil is aware that in the last year my girlfriend (I'll call her Elaine) and I had been having difficulties in our four-year relationship,

so he addressed the invitation to "me and guest" - with no specific mention of Elaine.

When Elaine saw my invitation, she took it as an insulting jab, because she wasn't specifically invited by name, and now she refuses to go to Phil's wedding.

Abby, I feel that Elaine has no reason to be offended - that she would be more than welcome, but Phil didn't want me to feel awkward if Elaine and I were not going together at the time of his wedding.

Is Elaine justified in thinking it was an "insulting job" that my invitation read "and guest" - instead of mentioning her by name?

- PHIL'S FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: In view of your on-again-off-again relationship, Phil was justified in addressing your invitation to you "and guest" instead of specifying Elaine. She appears to be somewhat petulant and unreasonable.

Jerome High School honor roll

The Times-News

JEROME - The first semester honor roll for Jerome High School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

4.0: Shawn Anderson, Ruffina Beem, Janet Ford, Tammi Frederick, Mike Haberman, Chris Hall, Leslie Hanny, Debbie Jo, Andy Jones, Jill Kukal, Carolyn Lenoit, Heidi Lee, Leah Lloyd, Kevin Marshall, Traci McClure, Lacey Meyer, Rachel Newman, Danielle Prescott, W. Janac Tolman, Denise Wilcox and Christopher Wong.

3.5-4.0: Trixy Buttane, Yolanda Sedano, Jennifer Strophiere, Caleb Vogel, Valerie Bingham, Nicole Burgess, Paul Dickinson, Laura Dunne, Tracy Griffith, Bjorn Muller, John Samuels, Alisa Clark, Teresa Hadlock, Connie Haney, Julie Ward-Haycock, Troy Becker, Nicole Cantone, Eric Fredericksen, Tim Matthews, Jennifer Bolich, Tom Burnham, Nathan Cook, Patsy Moreno, Kathryn Palmer, Mark Seefeld, Bobbi Thompson, Heidi Dixon, Pat Bragg, Kathy Dahl, Cara Featherston, Jeffrey Goosby, John Hansen, Jeremiah Johnston, Elisabeth Kruecker, Sarah Kump, Travis Maupin, Carrie Parkey, Aaron Vogel and Michael Wilkinson.

3.0-3.5: Grant Orr, Adam Slack, Steve Babcock, Marc Camin, Sean Capps, Adrain Godoy, Lauren Grupe, Jeremiah Higley, Lauren Lee, Brian Neace, Rae Jean Nutsch, Kristin Prescott, Andrew Stauffer, Naoshia Twitchell, Jason Williams, Shane Wilson, Arnie Balls, W. Wade Robertson, Cara Gilbert, Nicholas Klimes, Travis

Prairie, Gwen Roberts, Annie Schvaneveldt, Brandon Taylor, Mackenzie Trujillo, Levi Brown, Ryan Driesel, Crystal Adams, Nickole Adams, Jeremy Ainsworth, Justin Ashby, Rafael Godoy, Heather Hine, Liberty Hobbs, Oscar Sedano and Timothy Winget.

JUNIORS

4.0: Chad T. Barker, Wesley Bauer, Theodore Bush, Jack Buttane, Brian Chojnacky, Cami Evans, Deborah Jansen, Michelle Kruecker, Nichole Madsen, Marc Otto, Thomas Pike, Jennifer Rupert, Sabrina Sparrow and Kim Vining.

3.5-4.0: Kimber Burton, Summer Hinton, John Wirtchurch, Karla Crabtree, Judson King, Laura Lee, Katherine Lopez, Melanie Thompson, Dan Walters, Stephanie Green, Chris Aleck, Courtney Taylor, Tonia Burk, Kristin Foote, Stacie Heltzing, Shawn Klucken, Dennis McLaughlin, Shannon Mitchell, Mark Ridley, Kayla Thompson, Brady Chojnacky, Holly Klass, Lacey Mower, James Gaur, Jessica Halper, Naomi Miller, Nichole Oprins, Rebeka Perez, Daphne Simerly, Shane Sorensen, Anna Trelles and Valerie Whitby.

3.0-3.5: Melissa Krank, Megan Bailey, Bryce Bingham, Mary Hall, Danielle Kuhn, Sandra Madrigal, Joey Mallica, Rachel Rasch, David Silvers, Mindi Thompson, Phillip Tomlinson, Joelle Broecker, Ammon Buhler, Sandi Campbell, Chandy Felder, Bryan Gourley, Fahd Ismail, Oscar Klais, Hildreth Martin, A. Nicki Owens, Thomas Randall, Jon Stacey, Monte Weeks, Jennel Bourquin, Melissa Norgard, Callie

Capps, Lanae Hobbs, Matthew Nutsch, Ceme Poulsen, Rance Smith, Clevis Webster and Kristi Weigt.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Kent Amo, Zachery Bay, Aimee Beaulieu, Jenny Capps, Ann Correll, Angie Crozier, Katie Crozier, Andrew Grasset, Sarah Hendrickson, Eric Krivox, Zach Martin, William Newman, Samuel Osborn, Joanna Prescott, Joshua Samuels, Jessica Sarna, Melissa Sullivan, Kari Williams and Kristin Woodbury.

3.5-4.0: Barrett Humphrey, Jennifer Miller, Blair Neff, Mandi Zimmerman, Ryan Lierman, Kevin McDonald, Jennifer Nixon, Abbie Polmow, Kerrin Shields, Jedd Van Houten, Vince Walter, Cameron Clark, Clarissa Higley, Brian Williams, Charity Miller, Wendy Ashby, Willard Burnham, Stephen Ferreira, Kris Gellings, Ingrid Kirsch, Christi Bush, Lupe Aguilar, Angela Buhler, Karen Cooke, Daniel Dirksen, Callie McClaymond, Kristi Schiesinger, Crystal Thom, Traci Wright and Elizabeth Zamora.

3.0-3.5: Brady Appel, S. Abby Church, S. Bradley Thompson, Matthew Gaur, Connie Burrell, Stephanie Byrne, Jennifer Daugherty, David Dekker, Janey German, Ostris Mungia, Cindy Ollenschien, Jeremy Thompson, Jennifer Traugber, Katie Freeman, Delanie Barnes, Jacob Benson, Hilarie Blom, Michael Cozokos, Melissa De Blic, Jamie Gilbert, Katherine Hudson, Kaia Jackson, Julie Jansen, Brandon Matlock, Danny Miller, Laura Pohanka, Haley Thompson, Cory Underwood, Melissa Kiser, Jon Bartholomew, Jill Camp, Heather Clarkson, Scott Cook, Benjamin

Dekker, Marcus Johns, Brandon Poulsen, Janine Quintana, Lindsay Ralston, Danielle Stauffer, Cosette Turnbow and Robert Wilkinson.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Stephanie Balls, Angela Bingham, Michelle Bingham, Ryan Capps, Jessica Crandall, Timothy Dunne, Heather Foote, Sossity Grimsman, Ryan Leavitt, Justin Madsen, Deborah Marshall, Ashley Mesbrvy, Douglas Otto, Sarah Shulsen, Morgan Tomlinson, Janet Vogel, Jarett Waite, Stacey Wilkinson, Elizabeth Wolfe, Steven Worthington, Aaron Wright and Trevor Young.

3.5-4.0: Elizabeth Alired, Michael Bourquin, Angie Campbell, Amy Hess, Angela Koehrhans, Ty Matthews, Darci Rowland, David Whaley, Jon Atkin, Chyllia Dixon, Heather Isaacs, Shaylene Ozuona, Ceri Spencer, Amy Trail, Peter Gibbons, Alex Nickels, Timothy Bell, Juliana Hamy, Jodi Heltzing, Ryan Kaufman, Jennifer Mink, Dallas Taylor and Heather Thompson.

3.0-3.5: Molly Callen, Jonathan Dickinson, Melinda Helm, Eric Box, Shilo Green, Michelle Norgard, Zach Peterson, Katelyn Roberts, Lindsey Van Hoosen, April Wagner, Sadie Weigle, Josie Wilson, Katie Bubak, Alec Erquiaga, Mario Madrigal, Amber Maxwell, Kristy Ostic, Amy Rasch, Thomas Whitechurch, Steven Butts, Austin Capps, Miguel Cosio, Christy Daniels, Senate Eskridge, Alex Garcia, Angela Kelson, Jennifer Louton, Misty Manson, Nathan Prescott, Jack Raymond, Nina Taylor and Shayla Thompson.

J.C. Penney sponsors contest in search of outstanding young men and women

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - J.C. Penney has announced a nationwide contest to recognize eight outstanding young men and women.

The department store retailer will select four men and four women who best typify the "Arizona" brand image through scholastic ability, community and school involvement and volunteerism.

Contest winners will each receive a \$10,000 college scholar-

ship and an opportunity to be featured in the company's circular advertising, which is distributed annually.

J.C. Penney Vice Chairman Jim Oesterreicher said J.C. Penney is a dedicated supporter of youth in America through education and the company is proud to offer the scholarship.

The "Who's Arizona?" contest is named for the company's private jeanswear brand, "Arizona." Details are available at the local J.C. Penney store.

Use The Times-News Classifieds.



Your kids tell you they're bored and they have nothing to do!

Spring Break is coming... buy your kids yards and yards of fun with a newsprint roll end.

Combine a roll end and a box of crayons, and you've got hours of fun and creativity!

Priced from \$5 at...

The Times-News
 132 3rd Street West Twin Falls

Tonight at the Movies!

MALL CINEMA 733-5700

Outbreak (R) 7:00-9:30
 Jerome 4 324-8875
 Brady Bunch (G) 7:00-9:10
 Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:15
 Nobody's Fool (R) 7:00-9:10
 River Wild (G) 7:00-9:10

TWIN 9 734-2400

Hideaway (R) 9:15
 Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30
 Four's Company (G) 6:45-9:30
 Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:15
 Roommates (PG) 7:00-9:15
 Pump Up the Volume (G) 8:00
 Help! I'm Free (R) 6:45-9:30
 Bye Bye Love (G) 7:15-9:30
 Candy Man 2 (R) 7:15-9:30
 Star Trek: The Next Generation (G) 8:00

March Fever!!!
 Bring in This Ad and Get One Adult in FREE with the Purchase of an Adult or Regular Price for any 9:00PM or Later Show. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good 3/20/95 thru 3/22/95.
 Sorry. This special not good for "Outbreak"

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU HAVE THIS ALL WRONG, SIR.

THE TEACHER SAID THIS WAS A "TRUE OR FALSE" TEST.

NO WONDER... I THOUGHT SHE SAID "TRICK OR TREAT."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WELL, I GUESS GORDON'S BEEN MAKING DECISIONS FOR HIMSELF ALL HIS LIFE. AND FINALLY A MATURE, CAPABLE GIRL... BUT... HE WON'T LET IT.

TRACY AND GORDON ARE GONNA GET MARRIED.

I DONNO WHY! IT SURE ISN'T SOMETHING THAT I'M GONNA DO. MANVILLE!

NO... IT WAS JUST A BIGH.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

YOUR HOUSE IS OVER THERE. WANT ME TO DRAW YOU A MAP OF HOW TO GET THERE?

OBVIOUSLY I'M NOT GOING TO MY HOUSE.

I HAVE TO STAY HERE UNTIL MY MOM GETS HOME.

WHAT?? SAYS WHO??

MY MOM AND YOUR MOM. YOU THINK I MADE THIS UP? YOU THINK I WANT TO BE HERE??

WELL, IT'S MY MOM'S RULE THAT YOU CAN SIT IN OUR YARD, BUT YOU CAN'T COME IN THE HOUSE.

YOUR MOM DON'T SAY THAT!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MR. BUMSTEAD! MR. BUMSTEAD! THERE'S A LARGE FLOCK OF DUCKS FLYING OVER YOUR HOUSE!

YEP, DUCKS. HEADING NORTH.

U BUT NORTH IS THAT WAY!

HUH, YOU'RE RIGHT... THEY WERE HEADING SOUTH... THAT'S STRANGE...

MAYBE THEY FORGOT SOMETHING

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SIT!

ROLL OVER!

SPEAK!

ANTIS!! GIVE ME ANTIS. STUPID.

Pickles By Brian Crane

THE HAIR ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF MY HEAD ISN'T GROWING WITH THE LEADING BRAND OF SHAMPOO.

THE HAIR ON THE LEFT SIDE OF MY HEAD ISN'T GROWING WITH NEW FLAKE AWAY.

WHAT LEAVES THE HAIR ON THE TOP OF MY HEAD WHAT SHOULD I TRY ON THAT?

HOW ABOUT THE BRAND OF FLOOR POLISH?

Garfield By Jim Davis

WELL, I'M READY TO START OUR VACATION.

ARE YOU PACKED YET, GARFIELD?

ALL SET.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE HAIR ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF MY HEAD ISN'T GROWING WITH THE LEADING BRAND OF SHAMPOO.

THE HAIR ON THE LEFT SIDE OF MY HEAD ISN'T GROWING WITH NEW FLAKE AWAY.

WHAT LEAVES THE HAIR ON THE TOP OF MY HEAD WHAT SHOULD I TRY ON THAT?

HOW ABOUT THE BRAND OF FLOOR POLISH?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE REALLY NEED TO DO SOME SPRING CLEANING AROUND HERE!

RIGHT

WE REALLY NEED TO GET GOING ON THIS!

RIGHT

WE'RE NOT GOING TO GET IT DONE UNTIL FALL, ARE WE?

RIGHT

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Sleepin' Beauty fell asleep after pricking her finger on a steering wheel."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOME SHADES

ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR?

GOT ONE LIKE THIS IN A 6 3/4? I'M GOING TO A PARTY

ACROSS

- The red planet
- Sound of laughter
- Unpleasantly
- Got off a plane
- Angry
- Theater award
- Kind of fly
- Young ladies
- '11 -- a rich man
- Explored
- One who mails a letter
- One the grass
- Kind of fuel
- Rica
- Purchaser
- Auto inflator
- Pancake topping
- Yowow
- Cañon
- Small fish
- Not any
- Hollow plums
- City in Illinois
- Nothing
- Rough guess
- Amvies
- Great deal
- Actor Rachins
- Do a favor for
- Top-notch
- Small musical group
- In association
- Top-notch
- Southern state: abbr.
- Female genital
- Speechless
- Certain poems
- Academy Award
- School dance
- Difficult
- Occur: abbr.
- Business part of a city
- Under the covers
- Swampy ground
- Equal
- Clash letters
- Folding beds
- Pantakes of food
- Student
- Hotie
- Beginning
- Name in radium
- Satellite
- "Academy Street" name
- Slagger
- Present
- Leases
- Publications
- Dressing gown
- Alphabetic hazard
- Chair
- Land -- (listen)
- Occupy a tented area
- Sing alone
- Tempo or meters
- Inner: prof.
- Promising
- Appear
- Was ahead

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE TROUBLE WITH MEN IS THAT THEY CAN'T EXPRESS THEIR EMOTIONS AND CRY!

LOOK OUT! THAT'S A BOTTLE OF 100-YEAR-OLD BRANDY!!

WAAAAH!!

SYDNEY OMARR HOROSCOPE

IF MARCH 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle involves sale or purchase of home, building material, business, enterprise, marriage. Focus also on travel, vesting, different modes of transportation, accelerated social activity. You'll be involved in a political or charitable campaign. You might be asked to participate in television news commentaries during April. You have unusual sense of humor, you also possess gift of making people laugh if even during periods of grief.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ready, get set, go! With Mercury transiting Moon will be in your house of travel. Check budget, be aware of conditions in foreign land, take nothing for granted where details are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain added wisdom by studying Aries message. Legal loopholes figures prominently. Give full attention to words, verbal and written. One concerning Sagittarian might "change your life."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Missing employee shows up at last minute. Legal document presented soon. Domestic adjustment. With Mercury transiting Saturn. Encore! Is this deign va?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mystery! Focus on intrigue, glamour, mysterious force. You could be engrossed in a cod of clichés. Assignment involves time, responsibility, cash. Love relationship vigorous, exciting, ultimately durable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects featured, involves Aries. Libr ideal! Youth Communists w/ rapid pace -- don't stop now! Focus on desire, sentiment, sensuality, sex appeal. Obscure individual breaks promise, should be told. "Go!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get ready for climb! Temporary change of residence featured -- Taurus, Libra. Scorpio individuals play major roles. You'll be climbing to top -- fear strikes out!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HOW DOES OTTO DRESS HIMSELF?

WE'VE WORKED OUT A DEAL

I DO ALL HIS LITTLE BUTTONS...

AND HE CHEWS OPEN MY BAGS OF CHIPS AND COOKIES

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

COTIL CHAMP LABS
OGRE RANER IDOL
SLOT FORTIGLE GAME
WELTLEK CLOYED
WELTLEK LEAR
SHORTEN ANCIENT
LEA ORIENT CROW
GAST SPRAIRIE
ESSENCE DRESSED
TROAD TAU
GUREAU 9WIF TEST
TIGER RATES UVEIRA
WELTLEK LEAR
SAND DRETS ELBE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

WE WANT TO APPLY FOR A JOB-SHARING PROGRAM-- ERNIE WOULD LIKE THE SICK LEAVE AND HEALTH PLAN AND I'LL TAKE THE EARLY RETIREMENT.

Houston's nickname didn't fit

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

It is recorded in the historical footnotes that the renowned Texan Sam Houston lived to stroll around the house naked. What this had to do with the name bestowed upon him by the Indians I cannot say. It translated as "the Big Drunk."

Rumania's law frees convicted rapists who marry their victims.

The 19th century French lithographer Honore Daumier said he thought the most fascinating subject in portrait art was the moving mouth of a lawyer.

Don't imagine you were wrong when some golf balls were made of wood.

On the matter of obscenity in print, that master of the language E. B. White said "obscure writing is like murder: the questions the jury must decide are the questions of motive and intent."

A third as much energy as a snake gets from the body of a mouse is expended in digesting the mouse.

Those into English literature know the novelist Anthony Trollope kept food on his table by working for the British postal system. What they may not know is he designed the first "post box" -- the dotted mail container on a post in the street. He has been called a genius by some. But not for that, alas.

"Broccoli-flower," that cross between broccoli and cauliflower, is said to be twice the vitamin C as either.

Surveytakers in Los Angeles have concluded 89 percent of the population thinks supermarket checkout cashiers are more trustworthy than lawyers, doctors or ministers. What's your position on this?

Historians will tell you Abraham Lincoln died in the bed his killer, John Wilkes Booth, had been sleeping in.

Q. What makes scientists now say all life forms on earth descended from a single ancestor?

A. The fact that one genetic code system serves all plants and animals.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CHECK OUT THORNAPPLE!

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT STILL WATER, DON'T YOU?

YOU MEAN THAT IT RUNS DEEP?

NO, NO... THAT IT'S STAGNANT!

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ I'll like being able to see him play. But I won't want to watch him kicking our butts. ”

— Boston Celtics Dino Radja on Michael Jordan's return to the NBA

Briefly

Jerome golf group will hold breakfast, scramble

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Men's Golf Association will hold their kick-off breakfast and scramble Sunday.

The free breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. followed by a blind scramble with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. A \$5 prize fee will be charged. Any man belonging to the Jerome Country Club is encouraged to come.

Team spots still available in Saturday volleyball tourney

TWIN FALLS — There are still some openings in the CSI-Cafe Ote-sponsored co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday.

The entry fee is \$65 a team with T-shirts being awarded to the top finishers in both A and B categories. Each team in the tournament will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Cafe Ole.

All games will be played at Twin Falls High School. The deadline for team registration is Thursday at 4 p.m. For more information or to sign up contact Tami at 733-9554, ext. 2307.

55 grads top spot in opening scramble of golf association

TWIN FALLS — The team of Carl Sklavos, Al Koehnert, Steve Klansner, Ed Thiel and Monte Bell claimed first place in the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association opening scramble this weekend at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Their score of 55 beat out the second place team by just half a stroke. Second place went to Gary Burkett, Brandon Archibald, Jim P. Lee, Lynn Lee and Dave Henderson at 55.5.

Two teams tied for third at 56. Mike Hamblin, Tom Gilbertson, Howard Allen, Rich Birrell and Steve Kolar made up one of the teams. Mark Lee, Macho Rodriguez, Willie Danc, Brian Bolton, Mike McBride and Ray Hackley made up the other.

Claiming the fifth spot were Andy Venn, Darrell Bowman, Trent Trappen, Rex Silcox and Mike Redman.

Jerome Recreation District offers pee-wee drill team class

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will be offering a pee-wee drill team class Saturday at the Jerome Recreation center gym.

The class will begin at 9 a.m. and will cost \$5 (\$8 out of district). For more information contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
Centralia at CSI, 6 p.m.

High school golf
Centennial at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome, Valley, Oakley, Filer, Doda at Burley, 1 p.m.
Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, Burley at Buhl

High school tennis
Wood River at Gooding, 2:30 p.m.

High school baseball
Burley at Jerome (2), 3:30 p.m.
Wood River B at Filer (2) 3:30 p.m.

High school softball
Wood River at Filer, 3:30 p.m.



Triathlete Kerry Mayer trains for an upcoming event in April.

No sweat!

Twin Falls senior tackles training for triathlon

By Chelsey Erbaugh
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A quick 750-yard swim, followed by a brisk 12-mile bike ride, wrapped up with an easy 3.5-mile run — it's all in a day's workout for Kerry Mayer.

The 17-year-old high school senior is training for her first-ever triathlon. "I'm an obsessive exerciser," said Mayer, who will use the Boise Sprint Triathlon on April 7 as her first test. "When I watch the triathlons on TV, I think, 'That must be the ultimate in shape you could ever be.'"

To get to that point, Mayer began a six week workout program set up by her uncle, a marathon runner. And made a pact with workout partner Jason Leforge that both would commit to finishing the triathlon.

"We both wanted to enter a triathlon, so we made the pact," said Mayer. "It worked."

"Working out with somebody else is half of working out. There is always somebody to check on you, to see if you missed a workout," explained Leforge. "It's tough, but it's a commitment. You don't want to let them down."

So it's two hours a day, six days a week of running, biking, lifting, swimming and cross-training.

Mayer, a former swim team and varsity swimmer, focuses mainly on running and biking.

Mayer tore the main stabilizing ligament in her knee while playing high school basketball as a sophomore. She partially tore the other while skiing in January. But those injuries haven't slowed her down. Mayer uses a treadmill and stair-step machine, along with weightlifting and aerobics to prepare for the running portion of the triathlon.

It is the bicycle portion — and the transition from the bike to the pavement for the run — that concerns Mayer the most. "Getting off the bike and hitting the pavement is so tough," said Mayer. "It's amazing how jelly you can feel."

But Leforge has faith in his partner staying tough. "She is a hard worker in all aspects, and very competitive," said Leforge. "I know she'll finish."

For Mayer, that's all that matters. "If no one knew that I did it I wouldn't care," Mayer said. "If I run over the finish line, that's all I care about. I'm doing it for myself, to see if I can finish; and I know I will."

And so she continues. Today: lift, swim, bike, and run. Tomorrow: rest and repeat.

Jordan sees comeback as NBA surprise

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan has rewritten the NBA record book, has sold shoes and sports drinks simply by smiling, and has been worshipped by fans from Chicago to Shanghai.

There's no more famous athlete on the planet. Yet there was Jordan on Monday, one day after his electrifying comeback to pro basketball, talking about sneaking up on the rest of the NBA.

"That's one of my strategies," he said. "A lot of guys haven't seen me play. It might take an adjustment period."

He said that after he told agent David

Falk and Chicago Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf he wanted to give up his baseball experiment and return to basketball, they tried to talk him into waiting until next season.

"I said, 'Well, it kind of gives us a psychological edge this year,'" Jordan said. "To come back now, it kind of takes some teams by surprise."

The first game of his comeback even surprised Jordan.

He hadn't played in an NBA game since June 20, 1993, when he led the Bulls to their third consecutive championship. Nevertheless, he played 43 minutes Sunday in Chicago's 103-96 overtime loss at Indiana.

Please see JORDAN/B12

2 weightlifters test positive for steroids while softball shines at Pan Am Games

The Associated Press

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Two weightlifters, one from Honduras, the other from Peru, tested positive for steroid use at the Pan American Games.

The organizers of the games said Monday that Honduran Nelson Stanley and Peruvian Rolando Marchinanes had used Nandrolone, an anabolic steroid. Both face further disciplinary action because they already finished competing here.

Stanley had two sixth-place finishes and one seventh in the 91-kilogram class. Marchinanes competed in the 108-kilo class and had two fifths and a sixth.

They were the first athletes to test positive for a banned substance at these Pan Am Games. Earlier Monday, the U.S. women's softball team rescued a stunner that might never be matched in international competition.

The basketball team already has lost twice — the latest to Brazil 101-98. The baseball team is 0-5

Sweet 16 NCAA teams have tough act to follow

The Associated Press

The 15 games left in the NCAA tournament have a tough act to follow.

With six overtime games, a few early upsets and a bunch of blunders and buzzer beaters, the first two rounds had everything a basketball fan could want.

One TV was not enough. The next act starts Thursday night with the first games in the round of 16. Following the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show might have been easier.

On Sunday alone, three of the tournament's greatest moments looked a lot like some of the NCAA's best highlights from years past.

Tyus Edney's length-of-the-court drive covering 4.8 seconds for UCLA's game-winning shot against Missouri looked like Danny Ainge's sprain that shocked Notre Dame in BYU's 51-50 win in the 1981 East Regional semifinals.

Don Reid's rebound and basket off Allen Iverson's airball gave Georgetown the buzzer-beating win over Weber State. The play was similar to North Carolina State's 54-52 title game win over Houston in 1983 when Lorenzo Charles dunked Derek Whittenburg's airball at the buzzer.

Lawrence Moten's timeout when Syracuse had none left in a loss to Arkansas immediately had people bringing up Chris Webber's similar mistake in Michigan's 77-71 championship game loss to North Carolina in 1993.

Those harried endings capped four days of OTs, upsets and emotion.

Old Dominion's triple OT win over Villanova was the tournament's longest game in 13 years. Two No. 14 seeds won, and an underdog could have it a buzzer shot hadn't bounced off the rim. And for every group of huggers and jumpers, there were just as many locker rooms full of criers.

The 28 highest seeds — four No. 1s and four No. 2s — are still going, and none of the remaining teams are seeded lower than sixth. The round of 16 will also be without a team from the Big Ten — the first time that's happened.

Six Big Ten teams started and five lost in the first round. Purdue lost in the second round.

As bad as the first two rounds were for the Big Ten, they were perfect for the ACC, which has four teams still alive — one in each region. The SEC has three and the Big Eight and Big East still have two.

Each region has its own subplot this weekend.



In the East, second-seeded Massachusetts figures to continue its bump-free ride to the regional final, playing six-seeded Tulsa. No. 1 Wake Forest and No. 4 Oklahoma State send their inside-outside combinations and tremendous defenses against each other.

If top-seeded Kentucky gets past No. 5 Arizona State and No. 2 North Carolina beats No. 6 Georgetown, there would be a Southeast Regional final between the two winning programs in college basketball history.

The Midwest starts with the neighborhood battle between second-seeded Arkansas, the survivor of two cliffhangers, and No. 6 Memphis. That winner will face the winner of top-seeded Kansas against No. 4 Virginia-Kansas' proximity to Kemper Arena won't be anything new for Virginia, which had to beat Miami of Ohio at Dayton in the second round.

The West will have all eyes focused on top-seeded UCLA as it tries to make the 20th anniversary of John Wooden's last title even more special. The Bruins get fifth-seeded Mississippi State, while the other game is No. 2 Connecticut vs. No. 3 Maryland.

CSI baseball fans can have first look at team at tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anybody wanting a sneak peek at the College of Southern Idaho baseball team should take in the McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational tournament that begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

A Wednesday night banquet at the Turf Club, featuring CSI Athletic Director Boyd Grant, will highlight the tournament. Fans will get a chance to meet the players and coaches from four of the five tournament teams.

Grant, who coached the CSI basketball team to a national title in 1976, will be the guest speaker and master of ceremonies. Social hour begins at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, and include a tournament pass and raffle ticket for prizes to be given away at the banquet.

For tickets, or more information about the tournament and banquet, call the CSI athletic department at 733-9554 ext. 2307. The tournament itself begins at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with Centralia (Wash.) Community College taking on Ricks.

The round-robin event continues with three games at Frontier Field and another at Brun Stadium on Thursday.

CSI will battle Centralia at 11 a.m. at Frontier while Bellevue (Wash.) Community College takes on Ricks at the high school.

Upcoming

Game tonight
Centralia (Wash.), vs. CSI
at Frontier Field, 6 p.m.

Coming tomorrow
A look at this year's Golden Eagle baseball team

Treasure Valley and Bellevue will take the field at 2:30 p.m., followed by CSI and Treasure Valley at 6 p.m.

Friday's slate includes three games, all at Frontier Field. Centralia and Bellevue will play at 11 a.m., followed at 2:30 p.m. by Ricks and Treasure Valley.

Ricks will return for the 7 p.m. nightcap against CSI.

That game will be preceded at 6 p.m. by the McDinger Home Run Derby, in which one player from each of the five teams will swing for the fence on 15 pitches. The winner will get a trophy and their name placed on a home trophy that will remain at CSI.

The Golden Eagles will kick off Saturday's final round against Bellevue at 11 a.m. Centralia and Treasure Valley will finish the round-robin portion at 2:30 p.m.

The championship game will be at 6 p.m. between the teams with the best win-loss record through the round-robin.



Michael Jordan leaves practice Monday after holding court with the media.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

This team has a tradition which dates back to the 1986 world championships, the Americans have won three worlds, two Pan Am Games, a Challenge Cup, an Intercontinental Cup and a South Pacific Classic. Just in Pan Am, they have outscored the opposition 51-1 (1987), 60-3 (1991) and 61-1 (1995).
"It was a typical game for us," added Raymond, who will coach
Please see PAN AM/B12

Actual progress in strike as Selig, Fehr meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting commissioner Bud Selig and union head Donald Fehr met secretly in Washington on Monday in an effort to restart the strike talks that broke down March 4.

With just 13 days remaining until the start of the season, owners appeared intent on opening with replacements April 2. Both sides agree it would be impossible for the major leaguers to begin the season on time.

The meeting wasn't announced in advance by either players or owners, but sources on both sides confirmed its existence to The Associated Press. The meeting was to continue Tuesday.

If the sides find a basis to resume full-scale bargaining, talks probably would resume this week either in Atlanta, Florida, New York or Washington, according to one person familiar with the discussions.

The person, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said the session was designed to

give Selig and Fehr the chance to tell each other where their sides stood in the talks.

It was sidestepped as a 1-on-1 session, but union lawyer Lauren Rich also was in Washington, as were management lawyers Chuck O'Connor and Rob Manfred.

Management's last proposal, made March 4, was for a 30 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls above the average, which was \$40.7 million in 1994 according to the owners' method of accounting. Under that plan, 15 teams would have paid a tax, topped by the Detroit Tigers at \$3 million.

The players' last proposal, made the same day, was for a 25 percent tax on the portions of payrolls above 133 percent of the average (\$54.1 million). Detroit would have been the only team over that threshold and would have paid a tax of \$663,633.

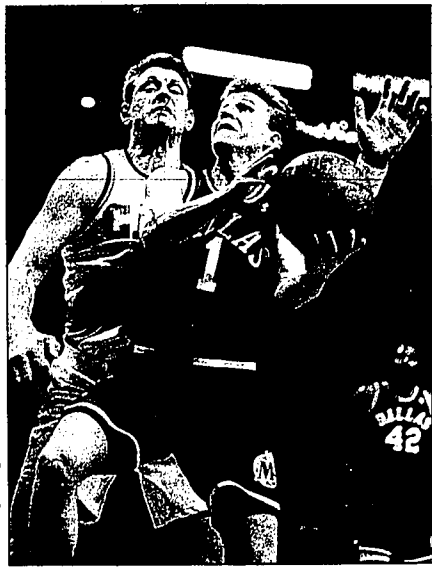
Two major sticking points remain in addition

to the tax level. Owners want to eliminate salary arbitration, and players say any players currently eligible for arbitration must be made eligible for free agency if the process is eliminated.

In addition, players want the luxury tax to phase out after three years, the so-called sunset provision.

The National Labor Relations Board, meanwhile, set its Thursday meeting in Washington for the morning. If the NLRB board approves general counsel Fred Feinzein's request to seek a preliminary injunction, Daniel Silverman, the agency's New York regional director, probably will file that afternoon in U.S. District Court. That would lead to a hearing before a federal judge, probably next week.

Edwin Bennett, the associate chief administrative law judge in the New York region, assigned himself to hear the complaint against owners starting May 22.



Is it a bird that Dallas guard Scott Burks is looking at? How 'bout a plane? No, it's Cleveland's Greg Drilling, with a foul in the second quarter of the teams' game Monday.

San Antonio spurs Seattle, 104-96, without Rodman

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 24 points and Chuck Person had 14 points and a season-high 11 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs, playing without injured Dennis Rodman, beat the Seattle SuperSonics 104-96 Monday night.

The Spurs won their fourth straight game. Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder, was placed on the injured list earlier in the day with a separated right shoulder following a motorcycle accident Sunday. He is expected to miss up to four weeks.

Seattle, which had won five in a row, was led by Shawn Kemp's 23 points and Sam Perkins' 21.

San Antonio, which never trailed, pulled away from a 52-58 tie early in the third quarter behind 8 points by Robinson for an 84-74 lead after three quarters.

Seattle got no closer than 5 points in the fourth period as Avery Johnson and Doc Rivers each scored 5 points for the Spurs.

The Spurs tied a team record by making six 3-point shots in the first half in taking a 52-47 lead. San Antonio had five 3-pointers in the first quarter. The Spurs made 8 of 22 3-pointers, with Vinny Del Negro hitting three.

Hawks 106, Clippers 102
ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock scored a career-high 32 points and Jeff Ruland had 20 points as the Atlanta Hawks, trailing most of the night, rallied to beat the struggling Los Angeles Clippers 106-102.

Pro basketball

The Clippers, who lost their 13th consecutive road game, had a chance to tie with six seconds left but Loy Vaught missed a 3-pointer from the right corner.

Tyrone Corbin grabbed the rebound, was fouled and hit one of two free throws with two seconds left, providing the final margin as the Hawks won for the ninth time in 13 games.

Vaught led the Clippers with 20 points, while Pooh Richardson and Lamond Murray each added 18. Steve Smith scored 19 points and Stacey Augmon 17 for Atlanta.

Mavericks 102, Cavaliers 100, 2OT

CLEVELAND — Jamal Mashburn atoned for miserable shooting with 11 points in the second overtime, including the winning layup with 2.8 seconds left.

Mashburn scored 16 of his 28 points in the two extra periods, including the Mavericks' last seven points of the game. He was 10-for-26 from the field.

Cleveland had one last chance to tie, but Tyrone Hill's hurried short hook missed everything at the buzzer.

Hill scored a career-high 29 points and Terrell Brandon had 27 for Cleveland, which has lost nine of 12. Jason Kidd scored 20 for Dallas, which has won four of its last five games.

Twin Falls golfers sweep the greens with Caldwell

The Times News

High school golf

CALDWELL — The Twin Falls High School golf team easily swept Caldwell in its opening golf meet of the year at Purple Sage Golf Course.

The boys combined for a 175, while Caldwell had 185. On the girls' side, the Bruins combined for a 132 to Caldwell's 143.

Stephanie Fraley led the girls with a 42, followed by Whitney Lewis at 43 and Amanda Monck at 47.

"For the first one, I'm pleased,"

said Bruins coach Paul Stover. "It was raining when they started out and the wind kicked up."

The Bruins boys were led by Casey Keopin and Trevor Scott, both at 41, followed by Chris Tarter at 46 and Beau Barry at 47.

Twin Falls hosts Centennial at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course today. Until the time change occurs, the teams will be playing 9-hole tournaments.

Centennial smacks Bobcats, 10-0

The Times-News

High school baseball

pitching, second-year coach Matt Harr said his team played solid defense and hit the ball hard, despite the final results.

Saturday's games at Bishop Kelly were rained out. The Bobcats next play Tuesday at Jerome.

Burley 0-00-03 1
Centennial 130-120
Wasson, Larson (7) and Schwab, Schneider, WP.
Boon, Lu, Wasson (0-1)

Unranked crash Lipton tea party with upset flood

Knight-Ridder News Service

For a paralyzing second, the ball, deflected straight up by the net cord, froze in midair above the net.

The world's No. 1 women's tennis player, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, watched it.

Her opponent, Marianne Werdel Witmeyer, watched it.

If it had hit the net and stuck, that would have made almost as much sense as what happened at the Lipton Championships Monday.

But it fell on Sanchez Vicario's side and bounced two, then three times. It made a winner of Werdel Witmeyer and an upset victim of Sanchez Vicario, 6-2, 7-5.

"I would have rather have not won match point on a let cord," said Werdel, "but you take them any way you can get them."

Sanchez Vicario will probably take little comfort in the fact she didn't alone in her misery.

[Rather than a Who's Who of Tennis, the Lipton enters the round of 16 today with a Who's Who? Sunday's third round brought 17 upsets. While those were surprising in number, Monday's upsets were staggering in name.

Sprung from the tournament on the first day of spring: women's top seed Sanchez Vicario; No. 3 Michael Chang; No. 7 Jim Courier;

No. 14 Patrick Rafter, and No. 27 Aaron Krickstein.

With nightfall came some semblance of order: Boca Raton's Vince Spadea lost, 7-5, 7-5, to MaliVai Washington on the grandstand court. Andre Agassi whipped Tommy Ho, 6-0, 6-2, in a late stadium match.

During the day session, all upset victims except Courier, who lost to Mark Woodford, were toppled by unseeded players.

Krickstein was beaten by qualifier Australian Paul Kilderry, the world's 194th-ranked player who continued a remarkable run of seven victories in qualifying and main-draw matches. Fellow Aussie Rafter was beaten by a wildcard with a familiar name — Mats Wilander.

But it was Sanchez Vicario's loss that was most stunning. Besides an unlikely defeat to the 33rd-ranked woman in the world — someone she had beaten easily in the Australian Open semifinals — Sanchez Vicario's defeat also short-circuited the matchup everyone was hoping for: against Steffi Graf in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 final.

The third-round exit is the earliest for a top seed in tournament history. It is also the quickest exit in four years for Sanchez Vicario, Lipton champion in 1992 and 1993.



Want to avoid the upset? Try an Elvis impersonation. It worked for Pete Sampras, the king of the men's circuit, who won Monday.

2nd-tier tourney down to NITty and gritty

The Associated Press

NIT Tournament

TAMPA, Fla. — Jerome Robinson scored 24 points and spurred a 20-4 run in the second half as South Florida beat Coppin State 75-59 Monday night in the second round of the NIT.

The Bulls (18-11) advanced to the final eight to play the winner of the Marquette-St. Bonaventure game, which was played later Monday night.

Robinson hit a 3-pointer to answer a 7-0 Coppin State run and put the Bulls ahead 52-43 early in the second half. He then hit a short leaver and an off-balance left-handed scoop shot, and Donzell Rush and Chucky Atkins made 3-pointers to make it 64-47.

Robinson added another 3-pointer in the run with nine minutes left to give South Florida its biggest lead, 69-47.

The Bulls took the lead for good in the first half on a Robinson layup to make it 8-6. The Bulls later hit 9-of-10 shots — all by Robinson, Atkins and Rush — for a 21-15 advantage.

Coppin State (21-10) made just 5-of-27 3-pointers and was outscored 45-29.

Atkins finished with 16 points and a career-best 11 assists. Jesse Salters had 14 points and 13 rebounds, and Rush finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Sidney Goodman paced Coppin State with 16 points.

Marquette 70, St. Bonaventure 61

MILWAUKEE — Freshman guard Aaron Hutchins scored all 12 of his points in the final 10½ minutes, helping Marquette rally to beat St. Bonaventure, 70-61 Monday night in the second round of the NIT.

Hutchins, a reserve who scored a ca-

reer-high 20 points in Marquette's first-round victory over Auburn, did all his scoring after the Bonnies had surged ahead 49-40 on the strength of a 20-2 run ignited by Hutchins' hustling defense (three steals) and offensive spark, the Eagles (19-11) recovered to advance to the final eight, where they will face South Florida.

St. Bonaventure, which defeated Southern Mississippi in the first round, finished the year 18-13.

Marquette didn't score a field goal in the first 9½ minutes of the second half and Roney Eford, the Eagles' leading scorer, got just three points in 17 minutes after being held scoreless against Auburn.

But Marquette's second-half drought ended when Hutchins hit a 3-pointer with 10:30 remaining to spark a 17-3 Eagles run.

Hutchins added a pair of free throws, then dishd to Anthony Pieper for a 3-pointer to pull Marquette within 49-48. Hutchins' steal and breakaway layup put the Eagles ahead for good, 50-49.

After a pair of free throws by Chris Crawford, who scored 17, Pieper made two straight baskets, but the second a three-point play for a 57-51 Marquette lead with 4:56 left. Pieper finished with 23 points, 10 above his average.

St. Bonaventure, of the Atlantic 10, was led by senior David Vanterpool's 27 points.

Washington St. 83, Illinois St. 30

NORMAL, Ill. — Illinois State University basketball coach Kevin Stallings knew coming in that, physically, his team was at a disadvantage when matched up against Washington State University.

But that didn't stop the Redbirds from handing the Cougars a scare before Washington State slipped next for a 53-40 win Monday night in second-round action of the National Invitation Tournament.

"They were obviously very difficult to cover," Stallings said. "We knew that

coming in. We were at a quickness disadvantage at several positions."

The Cougars (18-11) exploited those advantages into double-figure scoring from all five starters, but needed a 31-24 rebounding advantage to secure the win.

Isaac Fontaine scored a game-high 23 points for the Cougars, while Mark Hendrickson, playing in foul trouble throughout the game, scored 18 points and recorded a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Shamon Arnum buried four 3-pointers and finished with 18 points, while Tavares Mack and Dominic Ellison added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Illinois State (20-13) was led by Chad Altadonna with 17 points. Brian Kern added 16 and led the team with seven rebounds.

Virginia Tech 91, Providence 78

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Shawn Good had 21 points, four other Virginia Tech players scored in double figures and the Hokies used a 20-5 second-half run to beat Providence 91-78 Monday night in the second round of the NIT.

Virginia Tech (22-10) advanced to the quarterfinal round and will play the winner of the Texas El Paso-New Mexico State game scheduled for Monday night.

Damon Washington had 18 points, Ace Custis 17, David Jackson 14 and Shawn Smith 12 for Virginia Tech.

Austin Croshere had 19 points and Jason Mumford had 17 points for the Friars (17-13).

Providence, which trailed for much of the first half, took the lead at 46-44 with 18:37 left on Murdoch's 3-pointer. But Virginia Tech outscored the Friars 20-5 over the next 6:56, with Good scoring 7 points, to take a 64-51 lead.

Providence never got closer than 6 in the rest of the way.

New Mexico St. 92, UTep 89 OT

EL PASO, Texas — Rodney Walker scored 23 points, including three critical points in overtime, to end New Mexico State past Texas-El Paso 92-89 Monday night and into the NIT quarterfinals.

The Aggies (25-9) will face Virginia Tech on Wednesday night. Virginia Tech advanced earlier Monday by defeating Providence 91-78.

NMSU, which missed two potential winning shots with time expiring in the second half, returned quickly in overtime with a 10-2 run that put them up 89-71 with 1:11 remaining.

The Miners (20-10) responded with a basket from Phil Crocker to close the gap to 89-83. But Walker hit a free throw and Johnny Selvie scored his last basket of the evening to put the game out of reach, despite a pair of last minute 3-pointers by Illinois' Antoine Gillespie and Mark Ingles.

The victory gave the Aggies a 2-1 advantage over the Miners this season. The teams had split their home-and-home series in December. It was their first meeting in the postseason.

The game went into overtime at 79-79 when Troy Brewer and then Walker missed what would have been the winning basket with time expiring. Thomas Wyatt, who contributed 19 points, had tied the score earlier on a layup with 24 seconds left.

Caniusius 55, Bradley 53

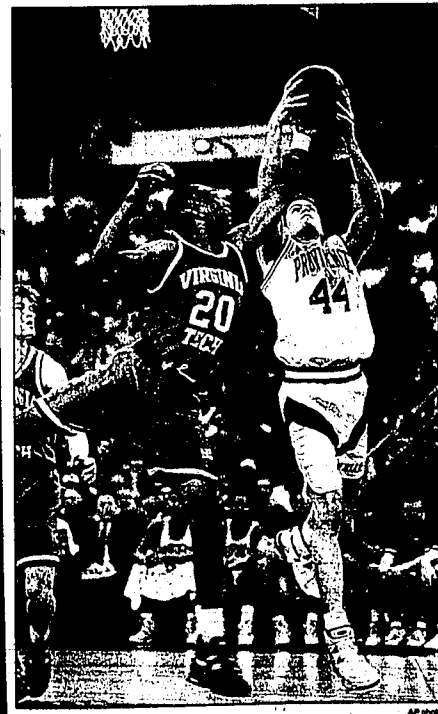
PEORIA, Ill. — Craig Wise tipped in a miss at the last second to give Canisius a 55-53 victory Monday night over Bradley in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Bradley had tied the game at 53 with 15 seconds left on a three-pointer by guard Aaron Zorbas. After a timeout, the Canisius Golden Griffins tried for their own try.

Center Michael Meeks missed the shot, but 6-4 forward Wise was there to put it in and grab victory as the buzzer sounded.

The game began as an inside battle, with both teams scrapping for rebounds and scrambling to slip through for a lay-up.

Canisius (20-12) tried to spread the game out with perimeter shooting, but made only one of 10. Bradley (20-10) took a 26-24 lead into halftime.



Providence forward Austin Croshere, right, beats out his Virginia Tech counterpart, Ace Custis, for a rebound Monday.

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Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0951.

NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION
 is accepting applications for two CNA's who are dedicated to providing or learning to provide excellent in-home care services. Many new & exciting possibilities for you. If you are goal-oriented with a positive attitude & want to become part of this team then apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls, 733-7300
 Burley, 876-4477
COORDINATOR
 Flexible, part-time position. Recruit, train, and place volunteers with Hospice families. Challenging, rewarding position. Prefer customer service, personable and marketable experience. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Express Personnel Services, 200 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

208 PROFESSIONAL
 Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications for a Job Service Office Official (JSO) at 260 4th Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho, from Friday, March 17, through Thursday, March 23, 1995, for the following positions: Custodian, Maintenance, Food Service Personnel, Teacher Assistants, and Secretaries. At the present time we do not have any openings in these areas. However, we do anticipate we will in the near future, and would like to have applications available. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
 Bartenders needed, (702) 755-2491, ask for Ken.

HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11 am at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls.

Hiring Meatcutters and Food Prep persons for the new Testers. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls.

Line/prop cook to varied schedule. Salary DOE. Evening dishwasher or delivery person. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls.

Roller cook needed 20-30 hours per week. Call 734-5180 ask for Dan.

210 SALES
 Looking for easy, fun work? Good pay. Days or evenings. Hourly commission. 738-9282

211 TECHNICAL
 Kimberly Nureles now hiring. Spray Techs., painters, landscapers. Apply in person only 2862 Addison Ave. E. TF ask for Bru.

212 TRADE
 AAA 25 yr old truck firm needs a driver. Good pay, good benefits, security, future. Call Mike 733-4266.

213 TRADE
 ABC Seamless is taking applications for crew foreman. Must have 8 years experience in steel stiling application, good reliable transportation, hand tools & valid drivers license. Call 324-4048

214 TRADE
 Help wanted: No smoking. Able to drive trucks, operate machinery. CD, a+ willing to shovel dirt! Wage DOE. 208-788-2678

215 TRADE
 Hiring For Factory/food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Mechanics Carpenters CD drivers Cooks
 Twin Falls 733-7300
 Burley 876-4040 / No Fee

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Irrigation farmer wanted for Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Intensive and nursery operation. Excellent wage. 726-3404

Licensed plumbers & experienced service plumbers. Call 734-8778.

Part time Hair stylist for JD Hair. 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ROBYN TODD, My Mail, ask for Lisa.

TECHNICIAN
 With 5 years experience needed. GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS
 Contact Bill, 733-1823.

Truck drivers wanted immediately. (206) 324-7557

Truck drivers wanted immediately. 324-7557

WANTED: Nail technician to rent space in established nail & tanning salon. Inquire at 629 Washington St. N, 9-6

WELDER
 The Agriculture Group of the J. R. Simplot Co. is searching for a welder to operate, fit, and weld metal components to assemble and repair machinery, tanks, engines, and other agricultural machinery and equipment. Work site is in Grand View, Idaho, with a six day work week. Successful candidates will be able to read safety rules, operating and maintenance instructions, procedure manuals and blue prints. Must be experienced in general welding, mechanical welding, MIG, shielded metal arc, and/or gas welding equipment. 3 years experience preferred. Resumes to be submitted to: Information contact Ramona Riedy, Simplot Livestock, 208-344-2231. EOE

Wanted immediately: Experienced wire rod welder. Experienced in general welding, mechanical welding, MIG, shielded metal arc, and/or gas welding equipment. 3 years experience preferred. Resumes to be submitted to: Information contact Ramona Riedy, Simplot Livestock, 208-344-2231. EOE

Help needed in meat department. Call Lynwood IGA 733-6401 ask for Bob or Leonard for appointment.

216 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 Job Wanted: Can do cashing, routing, domestic-household and accounting. Willing to be trained if necessary. Call 324-4488

215 RESUME PREPARATION
 733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slaton
 Magic Word. 734-8217

POWER RESUMES
 Lemco
 1-800-321-4665 ext. 21
 Professional resumes
 Cindy at 733-1608

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
AMERICAN STAFFING
 We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs in Twin Falls 734-4282
 1-800-721-WORK
 M/F/D/V-EOE No fee

218 HOUSEKEEPING
 Experienced housecleaners, low rate dependability, have references. Contact 733-8384

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF

Valley Paving District is currently accepting applications for 1995 pool staff and park maintenance. For application call 733-8384

US Department of Labor Scholarship & Federal Education Program Young Women & Men-16-24
 Housing provided
 Medical & dental benefits provided
 Many different careers to achieve
 Monthly pay & savings
 Must live on campus
 All expenses paid
 Must be low income
 High School & College available
 Limited opening call now! 208-733-2341

Bellevue, Idaho 83313
 We are now taking applications for employment. You must be a resident of Bellevue, Idaho (83304-7475)
 Position openings include: Hot plant helper, loader operator with a CDL class A, Class A
 Equipment operators
 Mechanic Helper
 Call for all open positions
 a valid drivers license is required. Asphalt experience is helpful.
 WAREHOUSE
 Well oriented and hard-working warehouse person for United Furniture. Above average pay. Apply with excellent opportunity for advancement.
 Apply in person 1535 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls

Wanted individuals experienced in silk screening embroidery.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 1-800-321-4665
 TWIN FALLS

Are you looking for an exciting part-time business opportunity? Call 733-8278 or 626-0011

BALLONS & BEARS
 Idaho's hottest retail franchise gift store. Low overhead, high profit margin. Now accepting applications in Twin Falls and area. \$25,000K
 1-800-771-2327

PAY PHONE ROUTES
 Local sales for sales \$2000
 No exp. req. 802-938-5300 24 hrs.

Want to lease restaurant, S Idaho. Write to PO Box 5000, Ketchum, ID 83340

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 \$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-8029

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 32 MILLION IN EQUITY INTEREST AS LOW AS 11.5%!
 Free quotes-Rapid Funding! Any size loan. Resumes inquires Invited!
 10 yrs experience!
IDAH0 FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
 734-1883

304 INVESTMENTS
 Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION
 Your computer can be your most valuable office tool. Local company offers professional training in small individual class setting. Both DAY & EVENING Classes. Need more info? Call 734-6401

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
 Local company offers professional training in small individual class setting. Both DAY & EVENING Classes. Need more info? Call 734-6401

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
 2 bdrm, 1 bath, great location, \$48,950. 733-2323 or 734-7575

2.38 Acres
 Just minutes from Twin Falls this roomy 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2160 sq ft home on a growing family with lush pasture & shed! Call 326-5801

BARKER
 Call 543-4371

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 200 sq ft home, assumable loan, \$95,000. Call 733-7095.

4 miles E, 1/4 of Murtagh 2700 sq ft home on 2 acres. 4 bdrm 2 bath, nice open kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yard with sprinkling system. Call 432-5246

BY OWNER
 1588 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full finished bdrm, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street. Close to shopping, pool and schools. \$95,500. Call 733-4638

BY OWNER
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W of college. 1580 sq ft w/g master bdrm and walk in closet. 2 bdrm, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street. Close to shopping, pool and schools. \$95,500. Call 733-4638

BY OWNER
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with open floor plan. Great view of North and South hills. Garden, 734-5000, more room, must see this lovely home. \$130,000. 733-8621.

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 208-734-5538

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FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 New home on 1 acre lot near Twin Falls. Many upgrades. 734-5000, 420-4846 or 420-3943

for sale by owner, \$114,900. 2400 sq ft, very clean, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, attached 2 car garage, large lot, new heat pump, well and pressure tank, 2 decker, patio, above ground 24' swimming pool, well landscaped, auto sprinkler system, auto garage opener, newer carpet. NE location. 734-9745

QUALITY THROUGHOUT on this beautiful home in Hagerman Valley. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath all on one level. Private back deck open to the sky. Boxer owned swimming pool. \$249,900 Call TODAY for details.

WORK TODAY! GET PAID TODAY!
 Positions available in:
 Retail Sales
 Office/ Clerical
 CM, Driver
 Warehouse

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Irrigation farmer wanted for Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Intensive and nursery operation. Excellent wage. 726-3404

Licensed plumbers & experienced service plumbers. Call 734-8778.

Part time Hair stylist for JD Hair. 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ROBYN TODD, My Mail, ask for Lisa.

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AGRICULTURAL SALESPERSON
 for
FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
 in Twin Falls area. Salary plus commission. Good working conditions, excellent benefits.
 Send resumes to:
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 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0149

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 Receptionist/After Market Sales. We offer salary plus sales bonuses, 401K retirement, health insurance, paid vacation, dean, professional working environment, 35-45 hours per week. Applicants must be neat, well-groomed, outgoing and self motivated. If you're looking for a career, not just a job, you'll love this opportunity!
 Apply in person only at:
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Gary's Westland Hyundai Dan Webster.
 No, this is not selling Autos or RV's.

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 We have openings available for 5 professional salespeople. Experience is preferred, but will train individuals with:
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 If you're interested in joining a top notch team, contact David Johnson at 736-2480 now.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

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 With Ford experience in auto transmission, diagnosis and repairs.
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REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MT View on 1 ACRE 3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car garage...

518 MOBILE HOMES 14644 Nashua, 2 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrms apts, \$335

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Sonlor Clitzen apt for rent...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Wanted: Pasture for 2 horses, TF area...

704 FARM MACHINERY 426 NH baler, 910 NH swather...

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES Onan gen 60 KW 6 cyl, in line...

709 HORSES Started rope horse, 7 yr. old rop, QH gelding...

NEW CONSTRUCTION Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1640 sq ft...

ESTATE SALE IN VIRGINIA Beautiful 1 bdrms, 2 bath home...

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES In Kimberly, split level only 4 bedroom...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates...

606 MOBILE HOMES 14X70 In TF park, Gas hot water, ref, parking...

701 CATTLE 1 Black Angus, 2 Charolais bulls, EPD available...

706 FARM SEED #1 AA ALFALFA SEED Superior varieties...

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 81 Kierfuerbilt, 7X16 stock trailer...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEW BRICK HOME 3 bdrms, 2 bath, spacious lot...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 1 crypt space for 2 cremations...

602 UNFINISHED HOMES 1 bdrm, stove, ref, \$350

606 MOBILE HOMES 14X70 In TF park, Gas hot water, ref, parking...

701 CATTLE 19 pr. 6 to deliver, 9 yearlings...

706 FARM SEED ALFALFA Seed by Green Cent. Seed Co.

711 IRRIGATION 1 used Wade rain wheel line...

REDUCED PRICE BY OWNER You love this great family home...

513 ACRES/LOTS 14,750 2 acres, Breathing view from Mt. Hood...

602 UNFINISHED HOMES 1 bdrm, stove, ref, \$350

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SNAKE RIVER VIEW This unique property not only includes Snake River Frontage...

18 ACRES Remodeled 4 bdrms, 2 bath home...

602 UNFINISHED HOMES 1 bdrm, stove, ref, \$350

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 SW of Twin, spacious ranch, 2 acres w/ shop...

18 ACRES Remodeled 4 bdrms, 2 bath home...

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 TOWNHOUSES New constructed units with approx. 1140 sq ft...

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES On river, spectacular view...

18 ACRES Remodeled 4 bdrms, 2 bath home...

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506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES 3 bdrms 1 bath, close to school...

514 INCOME PROPERTY By OWNER: 2 houses on one lot...

516 VACANT PROPERTY TIME SHARES Full investment in Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort...

602 UNFINISHED HOMES 1 bdrm, stove, ref, \$350

606 MOBILE HOMES 14X70 In TF park, Gas hot water, ref, parking...

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712 POULTRY & RABBITS COCHINS, 55 ea. Bantam Cochin...

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354 or 1-800-278-9300

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<p>908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT</p> <p>WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventure BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187</p>	<p>909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES</p> <p>3 goose blinds. 643-4488 Elec. golf cart, with tri \$11-50 or will sell separate. 4 wheeler w-top, runs good \$1150. 423-4888</p>	<p>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1966 15' Aristocrat low back motor trailer. Call 543-5369 or best offer. Call 543-5369 leave message. 1976 Terry travel tr. 23' excel cond. \$4000. 733-3122 or 736-8912</p>	<p>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1989 Layton travel trailer, 29' long, AC, m/wing, microwave, 11k & a few \$10,500. Will consider trade for smaller trailer. 324-5174</p>	<p>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>27' 5th wheel, AC, remodel. 736-1607 1231 Starline.</p>	<p>1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1988 Chevy ext cab, ton, 2wd, AC, PS, PW, Custom Topper camper shell, 76K mi. 110,000. 734-5441 after 5pm & w/nds.</p>	<p>1007 TRUCKS</p> <p>76 1hc, 446 engine, 5 in 4 transmission, 22' beef & bean bed, with roll over tarp. 423-5827.</p>	<p>1007 TRUCKS</p> <p>1993 Dodge Dakota L.E. loaded, shrt. low mileage. Call 324-3734.</p>	<p>1009 4 X 4'S</p> <p>1985 Jeep baby Wagoneer, full or part-time, 4 wheel drive, silver color, 110,500 miles, garaged, excel. condition. \$6500. Call 531-9952</p>
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1007 TRUCKS

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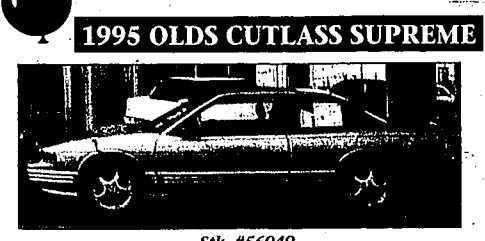
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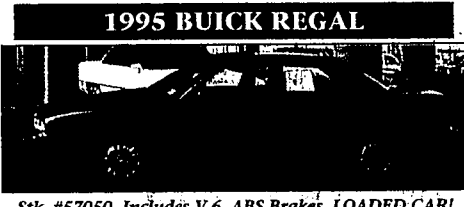
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