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Above, a shamrock decorates the beard of a man who called himself only Blue as he watches the St. Patrick's Day parade Avenue Monday in Twin Falls. At left, Susto Thompson and her daughter, Jessaka Lee, 3-1/2, watch as balloons are released from the Jensen Jewellers entry at the conclusion of the parade.



Photo by AMY BARTON/The Times-News

Food lab bill barely clears House vote

Close call is 'statement of concern' about facility

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill permitting Twin Falls' troubled food safety lab to reopen barely escaped with its life in the Idaho House on Monday, a sign that lawmakers' patience with the publicly funded lab is wearing thin.

The bill allows directors of the Quality Assurance Laboratory to raise and spend money to begin operations, and grants them the authority to hire and fire employees.

Until its closure in late 1995, the lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus tested potato samples to establish a database proving that Idaho's potato products were clean of pesticides.

Gov. Phil Batt closed it after hearing allegations of improper testing procedures. But the lab had been financially troubled as well. Agricultural groups had not lived up to their promise of financially supporting the lab.

This year's legislation, sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, passed the House 37-32.

The vote was "a statement of concern" about what has been a failed enterprise, said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "It was closer than I thought it would be."

Opposition was bipartisan and statewide.

"We're proposing to get this dead horse running again and I don't think it's going to run," said Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewiston.

An association of private labs had feared competition from a publicly funded lab, and the legislation likely would have died if supporters hadn't reached a compromise with them last week, Jones said.

Private labs were able to gain a spot on the 10-member Quality Assurance Institute, created last year to oversee the laboratory. They also won guarantees that the lab would test only agricultural products.



Rep. Doug Jones



Rep. Maxine Bell

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Elderly are living longer and enjoying it more, study says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's elderly are not only living longer but more of them are staying healthy enough to enjoy it. A study shows a 14.5 percent decline in the rate of older people who are unable to care for themselves.

A national medical survey taken periodically since 1982 shows that the percentage of people over age 65 who are disabled has dropped from 24.9 percent to 21.3 percent, a difference of about 1.2 million people.

"There is total life expectancy and then there is active life expectancy," said Kenneth G. Manton of Duke University. "It looks like both are improving at the same time."

Manton is the lead author of a survey study to be published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The National Long Term Care Surveys analyzed by the Manton team look at the rates of chronic disability among more than 20,000 people age 65.

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River protection bill dying

House rules appear to be damming up measure

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

BOISE - Last week it was a phoenix. This week, it's on death row.

A bill to designate two Idaho rivers and three tributaries as outstanding resource waters - the highest water quality standards in the state - is trapped in a House administrative procedure. It generated a storm of controversy among members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee last week, died,

and was later resurrected.

"It's dead as a wedge," said Jim Yost, aide to Gov. Phil Batt. Yost was trying to breathe life back into the legislation Monday.

"I think it's dead," said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, chief of seven conservative committee members ardently opposed to it. Yost met with Stevenson and other committee members to try to reach a compromise.

"I don't think, the last I heard, the governor's people could come up with (compromise) legislation," he said.

Friday, House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley said the bill is

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Dinner to go: F&G plans airlift of elk feed

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME - With supplies running low, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to airlift 22 tons of elk feed into a remote site along the South Fork of the Boise River Wednesday.

A storage shed at Big Smoky has enough alfalfa pellets to feed elk until March 23, but unusually deep snow in the area will extend the feeding program into mid-April, said Bruce Palmer, regional wildlife biologist for Fish and Game.

The special delivery won't be cheap because helicopter flight time is estimated to cost \$8,500 to \$10,000, while the

pellets run about \$3,800, Palmer said. As many as six people will be needed to load the helicopter at the staging area on Wells Summit Road, about six miles north of Fairfield, while another seven will be needed to unload feed at Big Smoky, Palmer said.

Elk at winter feeding sites eat about six pounds of feed per animal, per day. Elk-proof sheds at Fish and Game feed sites are stocked with 90 tons of feed every fall, when delivery trucks can still drive to the site.

Operation Wapiti Drop is necessary because heavy snowfall kicked the feeding program off early this winter. Deep drifts buried native foods and made

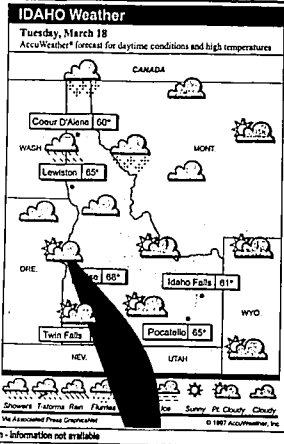
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WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Rusty Anderson, left, and Bruce Palmer of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game distribute sacks of food for hungry elk in the upper reaches of the South Fork of the Boise River in this scene from January 1995.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear and mild. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mainly sunny with near-record warmth. Slight chance of a late day shower or thunderstorm. Highs 35 to 45 east, 40 to 50 west. Highs in the 70s.
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. A little cooler with highs in the 60s.
Friday mostly cloudy and a little cooler with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

Camas Plain, Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs lower 50s to low 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs 60 to 65.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear and mild. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs 70 to 75.

Sawtooth Mountains

Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs lower 50s to low 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs 60 to 65.

Eastern Idaho

Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60 to 65. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 40. Wednesday mostly sunny and much warmer. Highs 60s to near 70.

Northern Idaho

Today rain likely. Snow level rising to around 6000 feet. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and warmer. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Wednesday dunny and unseasonably warm.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 60s. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Wednesday sunny and warmer with record-breaking temperatures in the lower to middle 70s.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Increasing high pressure combined with a warm southwesterly upper air flow will by Wednesday produce near record high temperatures and mostly sunny skies for Idaho. On Monday, high temperatures ranged from 61 at Caldwell to 39 at Hailu. Most valley temperatures were in the lower to middle 50s with some 40s at the higher locations.

ACROSS THE NATION

Texas gets soaked; light to moderate rain also hits Northwest

The Associated Press

Heavy rain soaked the coast of Texas on Monday, with 4 inches causing street flooding in places, and rain also spread across the Northwest with snow in the mountains.

A low pressure area along the Texas Gulf Coast produced strong thunderstorms during the morning, with heavy rain between Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Victoria, Texas, about 90 miles north of Corpus Christi, got just over 4 inches of rain from midnight to 10 a.m., a record for the date and enough to cause street flooding.

In the West, the upper-level jet stream carried Pacific moisture across the Pacific Northwest states and into the Great Basin, producing light to moderate rain across sections of Washington, Oregon and

northern Utah.

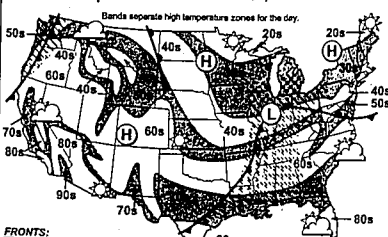
At higher elevations in Oregon, and Washington and in the Bitterroot range of the Idaho-Montana state line, a ribbon of moist air streaming northeastward out of the Gulf of Mexico fueled light to moderate showers from the lower Mississippi Valley across the Tennessee Valley into western West Virginia.

Showers and possible thunderstorms were forecast Tuesday over parts of the flooded Ohio Valley, but the swollen Ohio River was expected to continue receding, the National Weather Service said.

Authorities were watching the rain in Mississippi, where the Mississippi River and other streams already were causing lowland flooding. As water from the Ohio flows down the Mississippi, flood crests are expected Thursday at Greenville, Miss., and Sunday at Vicksburg, Miss.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 18.



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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Weiser, Low, 19 degrees at Sun Valley.

Nation: High, 92 at Lajitas, Texas, Low, 7 below at Berlin and Whitefield, N.H.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/idot/rtrmp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	46	...
Atlanta	65	39	...
Boston	39	22	...
Chicago	64	35	...
Dallas	70	47	01
Denver	67	40	...
Des Moines	56	38	...
Detroit	53	29	...
Honolulu	82	72	1.30
Houston	80	54	.30
Indianapolis	53	33	...
Kansas City	57	45	...
Las Vegas	78	62	...
Los Angeles	63	51	...
Memphis	64	41	...
Miami Beach	78	69	...
Milwaukee	53	33	...
Minneapolis	37	22	...
New Orleans	69	55	...
New York	47	27	...
Oklahoma City	70	48	...
Omaha	58	37	...
Phoenix	81	67	...
Pittsburgh	48	26	...
Portland, Me.	34	9	...
Portland, Ore.	58	9	...
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Idaho	Twin Falls			Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	61	40	10	Yesterday	57	41	.05
Burley	56	40	.04	Last year	57	40	...
Fairfield	42	32	.20	Normal	52	28	.04
Gooding	57	39	.40				
Hagerman	63	42	.26	Normal to date:		.23	
Idaho Falls	51	38	.17	Month mo. to date:		.52	
Jerome	55	40	.01	Water year to date:		9.70	
Lewiston	52	41	.06	Normal year to date:		5.57	
Melod	57	37	...				
Molva	57	39	.17				
McCall	45	27	...	Humidity at noon:		73 pct.	
Pocatello	53	41	.12	Barometer at noon:		30.30 R	
Salmon	50	36	...	Pollen count:		Not available.	
Shelby	47	31	...	Courtesy		Astronomy and Library of Idaho.	
Sun Valley	47	19	...				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31; new, April 7.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 2:30 a.m. - 6 a.m.; NW, 7:30-10 p.m.

River

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stalled because of the resentment voiced by some committee members. The bill set in the Senate for two months before hustling through in one week in March, and committee members said they didn't know enough about it.
Nobody could tell them how the designation would affect grazing permits near the rivers' headwaters. It would cover the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, the Selway, and three of the Selway's tributaries.
"Let's see what the rules are

Elderly

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and older. Chronic disability is defined as either being in a nursing home or being unable to perform at least one of the activities of daily living, such as bathing or dressing oneself, or as being unable to perform at least one of the instrumental activities of daily living, such as washing clothes.
Manton said that people are living longer and remaining

Elk

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movement difficult.
"Quite often, we don't start feeding back there until January," said Fish and Game biologist Randy Smith, "but this winter we started on Dec. 13."
In addition to opening early, the chow line is unlikely to close anytime soon. The feeding program usually winds down in the last two weeks of March, "but we've still got four feet of snow on the flats back at Big Smoky," Smith said.
This will be the first year in a decade for feeding in April, Smith said.
"Normally by this time we've got a lot of open south slopes and the elk are moving two or three miles away from the feed site,"

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going to be," Stevenson said. "They want us to say it'll be OK and we haven't seen what the effects will be."
He's willing to work on a compromise over the summer, but doesn't see one now.
David Mabe, lobbyist for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, also tried to revive the legislation Monday.
"Right now it's a philosophical debate about what it means," he said.
The issue, he said, is how well to protect Idaho waters. Should the protection level be good enough to

support fish and recreation, or should be protected no matter what the benefit?
Democrats on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, were upset by Republicans' activity on the legislation, and voted solidly and unsuccessfully against efforts to keep it tied up.
Keeping it tied up runs counter to an agreement that revived the bill last week, said House Minority Leader Jim Stenholm of Sandpoint. Committee members agreed to reconsider it after an environmental lobbyist, Mike Medberry of the

Idaho Conservation League, publicly apologized for criticizing them.
"It is unfair," Stenholm said. "I think that's a renege of our deal."
As the legislative session winds to a close this week, time is ticking on the outstanding resource waters legislation.
But it could still pull off a Harry Houdini stunt.
"It's not dead until the hammer drops," Mabe said.

Times-News staff writer Karen Tolkin can be reached in Boise at 331-3937.

pens with medical technology and how that feeds into this is speculative. But there is a lot of promising research that deals with the major disabling diseases, such as Alzheimer's and osteoporosis.
Richard M. Suzman of the National Institute on Aging said the continued improvement in disability rates shows "this trend is no flash in the pan... but is real and appears to be accelerating."

Batt signs blood-alcohol limit bill

BOISE (AP) — With no fanfare, Gov. Phillip Batt on Monday signed legislation lowering the blood-alcohol limit for drunken driving in Idaho from 0.10 to 0.08.
Similar legislation was approved by the House only to die in the Senate last year, but arguments that a tougher drunk-driving law would increase the need for more state prison space in an already overcrowded system.
But the bill championed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Lab

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Now the institute's responsibility is to draft a business plan to start the lab. Start-up costs are about \$400,000, Jones said, and the lab must rely solely on fees it collects.
"If they don't get it open this fall, there won't be any question that this building will never back to the college," he said.
Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, was the only member of the Magic Valley delegation to vote

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported mostly dry roads. U.S. 12 at milepost has been reopened to one lane of traffic after a slide.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, wet, rain; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wet; Lookout Pass, wet.
U.S. 12 Lewiston-Idaho Falls, wet; Lowell-Idaho Falls, wet, light snowing.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, dry, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry,

LOTTERY UPDATE

Vickie Garrott of Jerome may not be Irish, but she also found her "Pot of Gold" by playing the instant Draw in a Row scratch game. Vickie purchased her \$10,000 winning ticket at the Bellevue General Store. Laura Layne of Hyde Park, UT also celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a \$10,000 win on the instant Draw in a Row game. Laura purchased her winning ticket at La Tienda in Franklin.

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POWERBALL NUMBER 42

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Judge won't delay McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case Monday refused to delay Timothy McVeigh's trial despite a stream of news stories about his purported confession.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said jury selection will begin as planned March 31.

The stories about McVeigh appeared in recent weeks in The Dallas Morning News, Playboy and Newsweek.

"Past experience with jurors and a general awareness of public attitudes about pre-trial publicity in similar cases strongly suggest that these stories have had neither the wide exposure nor general acceptance that the defendant's lawyers presume," Matsch wrote.

"I have full confidence that a fair-minded jury can and will be empaneled and that those selected will return a just verdict based on the law and evidence presented to them."

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, had asked Matsch to dismiss the charges or delay the trial. "Judge Matsch has addressed these issues, and we'll hope he's right," Jones said after the ruling.

Matsch noted that the story has been extensively reported in the two years since the bombing. Nearly 1,000 prospective jurors have been summoned, and Matsch expressed confidence that careful questioning could produce an impartial jury.



Reporters and photographers surround Stephen Jones, center, attorney for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, after a federal judge ruled against a motion to delay the start of McVeigh's trial or drop the charges against him because of pre-trial publicity. The trial is set to start on March 31 in Denver's federal courthouse.

of 12 members and six alternates.

The trial was previously moved from Denver from Oklahoma City to make it easier to find an impartial jury.

Newsweek magazine reported this week that McVeigh admitted during a lie detector test given by his lawyers that he was involved in the April 1995 bombing of the

Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The explosion killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh failed a question about whether all his accomplices were known to investigators, the magazine said, citing anonymous sources close to the investigation.

The Dallas Morning News also

has reported that McVeigh had confessed to the bombing, and a story in Playboy outlined what it said were defense documents that detail how the bombing was carried out.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of conspiracy and murder. Nichols' trial date has not been set.

Clinton seeks to reassure Russians at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In pre-summit talks at the White House, President Clinton tried to persuade Russia's foreign minister Monday to lower resistance to NATO expansion. But in Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said, "We can't move any further."

The aim of Clinton's meeting with Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov was to assuage Russian anxieties over NATO in advance of the two leaders' two-day summit in Helsinki, Finland. But Primakov emerged from the one-hour session saying, "Russia will not change its position on NATO."

And in Moscow, Yeltsin urged Clinton to make concessions. "Our diplomats have made enough concessions to the United States," Yeltsin said. "We can't move any further. We need the U.S. turn to move in order to preserve our partnership."

Even so, the two sides are working on a new relationship between Moscow and NATO, one that White House press secretary Mike McCurry said would be made politically but not legally binding. Primakov said Russia would accept on "a binding character," but it would not be a real force and would like to have a normal relationship with the alliance.

Talking to reporters in the White House driveway, Primakov



Bill Clinton Boris Yeltsin

said it was "a great honor" to be received by Clinton during his convalescence from knee surgery and while he was not disposed to receive foreign visitors.

Meanwhile, in a Kremlin interview, Yeltsin said he did not want a return to the Cold War or a world "in which the United States will command everyone else."

Several concessions were on the agenda for Clinton's talk with Primakov.

These include a charter that

would give Russia more participation in NATO proceedings, joint peacekeeping operations like the one in Bosnia and promises that NATO would not deploy Western troops in substantial numbers on the soil of new members for the foreseeable future.

Last week, Yeltsin said Clinton had told him on the telephone that "the U.S. is interested in compromise and so am I."

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana, the chief negotiator for the West, is working on a text and his made several trips to Moscow for Kremlin conference. Primakov, meanwhile, met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Saturday, Sunday and before the foreign minister called at the White House. He met with Defense Secretary William Cohen on Sunday.

Clinton's knee injury, surgery and post-operation pain caused him to delay the start of the two-day meeting with Yeltsin.

President wheels himself back to work after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Zipping around the White House by wheelchair Monday, President Clinton conducted official business three days after serious knee surgery and jokingly called his physical therapists "the torture team."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the president

was "very vigorous and active" on the first working day since surgery to repair a torn tendon.

In addition to his daily briefings, Clinton met with Vice President Al Gore, former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker on a new campaign finance reform initiative.

Dole sends get-well card, offers to fill in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks for the card, Bob, but don't want by the phone.

Bob Dole, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for president, sent get-well wishes to President Clinton, on the mend from a torn knee tendon. His note read:

"Dear Mr. President. Should you need someone to fill in and run the country during your recovery, give me a call. From one who once fell off a stage and onto the front pages everywhere, best wishes for a speedy recovery and a successful summit with President Yeltsin."

During last year's campaign, Dole fell off a stage but did not injure himself.

Clinton got a chuckle out of the note, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday.

He also was meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, addressing the ticklish subject of NATO expansion in preparation for this week's summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

McCurry said Clinton was still using a wheelchair to get around his White House residence.

Hispanics have higher rate of heart disease

DALLAS (AP) — For years, doctors were confronted with a contradiction:

Death certificates suggested Mexican-American men were less likely than whites to die of heart attacks even though they had greater risk factors — a higher rate of diabetes, a tendency to be fat around the middle, and less "good cholesterol" in their blood.

Now scientists may have figured it out. A study released Monday found that Mexican-Americans do indeed have higher rates of heart disease than non-Hispanic whites. The problem was that the death certificates were widely inaccurate.

The study, published in the American Journal of Epidemiology, was based instead on medical records.

The researchers looked at people ages 25 to 74 who were admitted to seven Corpus Christi hospitals in 1988 to 1992.

The highest heart attack rates were observed among Mexican-American men.

For example, in 1991-92, the heart attack rate for Mexican-American men was 578.5 per 100,000 population. Non-Hispanic white men had 548.5 heart attacks; Hispanic women, 518.5; and non-Hispanic women, 228.2.

Notice of Public Meeting

Hydropower Relicensing

Idaho Power Company will hold a public meeting to discuss its Draft Application to renew its federal license for the Shoshone Falls Power Plant. Company representatives will discuss the Draft Application and the process that lies ahead for renewal.

When	Where
Thursday March 20 7:00 p.m.	Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Members of the public are invited to discuss and provide comment on the company's proposal in an open house format. Information about the Snake River Collaborative Relicensing Team and Hells Canyon study proposals also will be available.



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ST. LOUIS — An armed security guard was shot and killed Monday when two men armed with AK-47 assault rifles opened fire during an attempted bank robbery.

The suspects fled in a van with police in pursuit, but minutes later crashed into a tree in a park, police spokesman Richard Wilkes said. The van exploded into flames.

One suspect was caught but the other fled on foot, Wilkes said. The men entered the Lindell Bank and Trust about 10:30 a.m. and opened fire, Wilkes said. It was not clear whether the guard fired back.

He died a short time later at a nearby hospital. Wilkes said police had yet to determine whether the suspects got any money during the robbery.

Man crashes into California abortion clinic

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A man wearing a crash helmet and earplugs smashed a pickup full of propane tanks and gasoline cans into an abortion clinic early Monday. The fuel did not explode, and no one was injured.

After driving through the front doors of Family Planning Associates about 2:15 a.m., the man got out and tried to ignite gasoline that had been poured on the outside of the pickup, police Sgt. Bill Henry said. A security guard stopped the man and held him until officers arrived.

Some gasoline burned briefly but caused no major damage to the building, which was empty at the time. Henry said the truck bed contained three five-gallon bottles of propane and a dozen five-gallon cans of gasoline.

Peter Andrew Howard, 44, of Bakersfield was jailed for investigation of terrorism with an explosive device at an abortion clinic and attempted destruction of an explosive device. Howard, a nurse who left his job at a hospital in December, has picketed the clinic in the past, the sergeant said.

"He's indicating to us that this was his act alone, that nobody prodded him to do this," Henry said. "He planned it and did not intend to hurt himself. Nor did he intend to hurt anyone else, and that's why he picked the time of day he did. He just wanted to protect the children."

Henry said Howard had no criminal record.

Scientists say quakes can't be predicted

WASHINGTON — Scientists hate to give up. But four seismologists are recommending that colleagues do just that on predicting earthquakes.

The title of an article in the March 14 Science, "Earthquakes Cannot Be Predicted," says it all. Despite more than three decades of intensive research, no identifiable precursors of seismic activity have emerged, the researchers write.

Attempts to predict quakes in the short term have long captivated the public imagination, but "when you're trying to do something flashy and glamorous like trying to tell when an earthquake is going to occur, it's tempting to lose sight of the methodical approach that really makes science work and reject it," says professor David D. Jackson of UCLA's Southern California Earthquake Research Center, a coauthor of the paper.

"Is prediction inherently impossible or just fiendishly difficult? In practice, it doesn't matter," the scientists conclude. "The current probability of successful prediction is extremely low, and the obvious ideas have been tried and rejected for over 100 years."

Still, there is plenty of life in seismology, the researchers say. It can help determine trouble spots, design earthquake-resistant structures and help relief workers figure out patterns of damage after a quake.

CNN begins news bureau in Cuba

NEW YORK — Its cameras panning the sunny Havana skyline and the brilliant blue harbor, CNN on Monday became the first U.S. news organization in 27 years to open a bureau in Cuba.

Correspondent Luce Newman's first report, on the impact of American restrictions designed to put an economic squeeze on Cuba, was broadcast Monday afternoon.

CNN was one of several news organizations, including The Associated Press, to receive a license from the Clinton administration last month to operate permanently in Cuba.

So far CNN is the only organization to get permission from the Cuban government to open a bureau. The AP, which was expelled from the island in 1963, is continuing discussions with the Cubans.

Cuba has frequently granted American reporters visas to visit the island, usually for about a week.

The Cuban government has assured CNN it would not censor its reports, Newman said. Her initial story reported that the economic restrictions were hurting more than the Cuban government has admitted and less than some Americans had hoped.

The London-born Newman is a veteran Latin American reporter with previous CNN assignments in Mexico, Chile, Nicaragua and Panama. She has also reported for CNN from Cuba on a temporary visa.

Living in Cuba should enable her to give CNN viewers a better sense of what it is like for residents of the country, Newman said in a telephone interview.

"It is definitely the most exciting country for any journalist covering Latin America to cover," she said. "It's the last communist country in this hemisphere and it still has an enigma about it."

"What I most want to do is to show Cuba for what it is — a country that has a lot of things to it besides the Cold War with the United States and beyond Fidel Castro," she said.

For example, she wants to examine the country's housing shortage and the effect it has on Cuba's high divorce rate.

Compiled from wire reports

Court lets Florida's smoking law stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand a Florida law Monday that makes it easier to sue tobacco companies to recover Medicaid money spent treating smoking-related illnesses.

The justices turned down industry arguments that the measure unlawfully seeks to "stack the deck" in the state's favor.

Florida is one of about 20 states that have sued tobacco companies in attempts to get reimbursed for Medicaid funds spent to treat smokers. Mississippi's claim is scheduled to go to trial in June, while a trial in the Florida case is expected to begin in August.

Florida's claim is aided by a law, believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, that aims to help the state recover money from anyone believed responsible for a Medicaid patient's illness.

The 1994 measure was aimed at the tobacco industry, according to those who challenged it in court — including cigarette maker Philip Morris.

Philip Morris lawyer Gregory

G. Little noted that the action was not a ruling on the merits of the law, and he said his company could renew its challenge after the trial if necessary.

Even with the Florida law, "we do not believe the state can carry its burden of proof" to force Philip Morris to pay the Medicaid cost of treating smokers' illnesses, Little said.

The tobacco industry also has sued to halt federal regulations that took effect Feb. 28 requiring stores to insist that all young people buying cigarettes show photo identification to prove they are at least 18.

The industry won a big victory last year when a federal judge in New Orleans threw out a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of millions of smokers that accused cigarette makers of deliberately addicting customers.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court:

Agreed to decide whether a state-owned Arkansas TV network violated a political candidate's rights when it excluded him from a 1992 televised debate. The court's ruling could

have great importance for public broadcasting stations nationwide.

Said it will decide whether Louisiana may keep its open-primary system for electing members of Congress. The court said it would decide whether the system complies with federal law even though winners often are chosen before the national election day in November.

Agreed to hear an appeal by three major companies seeking to avoid a personal-injury lawsuit by a Georgia electrician who says his exposure to PCBs helped cause his lung cancer.

Turned down an appeal by San Francisco aimed at letting the city keep a 103-foot-tall Christian cross in a public park.

Refused to revive a lawsuit by television evangelist Robert Tilton's church that accused ABC News and a nonprofit group of conspiring to drive the church out of business.

Florida is trying to recoup an estimated \$500 million it has spent each year to treat sick smokers since July 1994. A trial judge has decided the state can pursue racketeering claims that

could triple whatever damages are awarded if the state wins the case.

The state's law lets officials combine into one lawsuit thousands of Medicaid patients suffering from tobacco-related health problems. It also lets the state use statistics to try to prove tobacco was to blame for some of the problems.

It bars companies from defending themselves by arguing that a Medicaid patient shares the blame for his or her own illness — by smoking, for example. Companies can raise that defense if sued by the patients themselves.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld those provisions in June 1996. In the case denied review Monday, lawyers for Philip Morris and Associated Industries said the law violates the constitutional right of due process by giving the state rights an ordinary plaintiff would not have.

The state's lawyers said the law was a reasonable effort to force tobacco companies and others to pay the social cost of their behavior.

White House document warns of anti-U.S. feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House document makes clear one reason why the administration resists labeling Mexico a narcotics parish state.

"The political culture of Mexico is immature; any perceived slight by the 'giant to the north' could lead to an upsurge in nationalism," the document reads.

Economics is another, adding to the administration's uneasiness about the ongoing congressional effort to overturn President Clinton's decision two weeks ago to certify Mexico as a drug ally.

Various proposals are under consideration by lawmakers, and a final decision is expected this week.

Mexico's counter-narcotics performance by law the only criterion for deciding whether a country is fully cooperating in the drug war, but administration officials

and other analysts say the drug issue should not be considered in isolation.

It's one thing to decertify Iran or Afghanistan, the officials say, but it's quite another to do the same to Mexico because the stakes are so high.

The White House document was included in a folder sent to members of Congress in defense of Clinton's decision to certify Mexico. To conceal its source, it is not attributed to the White House but instead is labeled a "non-paper."

The State Department sought to quash the document on grounds of the "extreme" language it contains and its "somewhat exaggerated" sentiments, according to one official.

He and other officials were surprised when the document found its way into the folder earmarked for lawmakers.

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Retracing Amelia Earhart's path

Millionaire, 46, takes off from same hangar

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Texas woman took off Monday in a gleaming silver plane, hoping to complete one of the most mysterious flights in aviation history — Amelia Earhart's ill-fated bid to fly around the world.

San Antonio millionaire Linda Finch was at the controls of a twin-engine Lockheed Electra, a fraternal twin to the one Earhart flew from the same airfield 60 years ago to the day, as it lifted into a blue, cloud-dotted sky.

The plane buzzed North Field a few times, the sun glinting off polished wings, then headed south for Burbank.

As a high school band blared "Everything's Coming Up Roses," Finch, 46, told the hundreds of people, including many school children, that Earhart's lesson was that you can accomplish whatever you set your mind to.

"Limitations come from within, and we alone have the power to release ourselves from the limitations that we set," she said.

The plane, which Finch restored, was sheltered in the same hangar from which Earhart's craft was rolled out on St. Patrick's Day in 1937.

The flight will take about 2 1/2 months, cover about 26,000



Linda Finch of San Antonio waves to a crowd of thousands before boarding her Lockheed Electra 10E airplane for an around-the-world flight Monday at Oakland International Airport. Finch, who is attempting a re-creation and completion of Amelia Earhart's 1937 flight, left Oakland in one of two remaining Electras—the same type of plane Earhart flew.

nautical miles and visit 20 countries. Finch plans to end her flight back in Oakland in May.

"If Amelia had not been lost, it is likely that history would have focused only on her dedication, skill, courage and daring," said Finch as she watched the plane being prepared. "This is the

Amelia we should remember and celebrate."

Others have completed the Earhart flight, but not in an Electra. Finch has spent the last two years rebuilding and modernizing the plane.

Finch will make some concessions to progress. For one thing,

she'll be wearing hearing protection.

"These engines are actually larger than those intended for this model aircraft," Finch said of the two massive Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines that power her Lockheed Electra. "It's the loudest airplane I've ever flown."

Freeh's testimony questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department inspector general accused FBI Director Louis Freeh of testifying inaccurately to Congress about why the bureau suspended the whistleblower in its crime lab. Freeh acknowledged his testimony was incomplete.

An exchange of extraordinarily blunt letters between Inspector General Michael Bromwich and Freeh over the last two weeks was released Monday by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

A draft report by Bromwich

has confirmed some but not all of the charges of mismanagement, sloppy work and bias in the crime lab made by suspended scientist-agent Frederic Whitehurst, officials say.

The dispute arose over Freeh's testimony March 5 to a House subcommittee that Whitehurst was suspended with pay in January "solely and directly on the basis of the recommendation by the inspector general and his findings with respect to Mr. Whitehurst." Freeh added that Bromwich did not object to the suspension.

Whale shot dead in Key West

Knight-Ridder News Service

KEY WEST, Fla. — Florida's reputation for gunplay has reached new depths: Someone shot a whale.

The victim, a four-ton Minke whale, grounded itself and then died in the lower Keys. A necropsy on the 30-foot-long carcass yielded a surprise—five bullets.

Becky Barron, director of Wildlife Rescue of the Florida Keys, said she always dismissed tales of shooting at whales as seafarers' myths. "You'd like to think it never

happens, it's just fantastical stories people tell," she said. "But unfortunately here's very graphic evidence that it does happen."

The necropsy found the animal probably died from the stranding — without buoyancy, its weight crushed its internal organs.

"The bullets may have caused it to come in close to shore," Barron said. "No matter how big you are, five bullets in you are bound to do something."

Administration vows to revamp IRS system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, seeking tighter control over the troubled IRS, unveiled a plan Monday to strengthen oversight and management of the tax collection agency.

The move comes as a congressional panel prepares its own recommendations to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service, which has come under unprecedented criticism for a botched computer upgrade and poor service.

"The IRS needs to be more responsive to taxpayers, to use technology more effectively and to be more efficient," Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said in a speech to the Tax Executives Institute. Later, to reporters, Summers observed, "Money has been wasted that should not have been wasted and customer service should have been better."

Leading House Republicans said the proposals, while well intentioned, aren't new and don't go far enough.

"We have as an objective ending the Internal Revenue Service as we know it," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in a House floor speech outlining the GOP's upcoming plans.

Gingrich, citing the IRS' troubled \$3.3 billion computer modernization program, said the Clinton administration should pursue major tax reform and shouldn't try to design a computer system to interpret an enormously complex and technical

tax code. While urging a reduction in capital gains and estate taxes, Gingrich said he wants to improve the IRS service so taxpayers will get accurate answers to tax questions and eliminate filing for as many as 40 million taxpayers with simple tax returns.

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the IRS budget, said the Clinton administration plan "is not what I would call a bold reconfiguration of the IRS." Kolbe wanted greater specifics for improving agency operations.

The IRS is under fire after it admitted to essentially missing or wasting \$400 million out of \$3.3 billion it spent on computer modernization since 1987, while failing to replace aging paper tax return processing or integrating nine databases used to research taxpayer complaints.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, has been highly critical of the agency's management and considers the IRS a high risk for waste, fraud and mismanagement.

Responding to these concerns, the Treasury wants to make an IRS oversight board within the Treasury Department to help supervise the computer upgrade.

Summers said he and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin have had "a productive dialogue" with lawmakers about the IRS' future and that "there's a broad consensus building" on solutions.

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Name-blind application proposed for California college admissions

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — What's in a name? Too much, according to the University of California Regent Ward Connerly, who led the drive to stop considering race in UC admissions decisions.

Now Connerly and other regents want to keep students' names out of the equation as well, arguing that surnames like "Garcia" on admissions applications could serve as a proxy for race.

University officials, who have two months to come up with a new application form, bristle at the suggestion that UC's new race-blind policy requires total anonymity. Although public uni-

versities in Texas have begun to omit ethnic data from admissions applications, no college in the country has gone so far as to eradicate applicants' names as well.

Connerly is adamant nonetheless. "Name and gender should not be on the application," he said in an interview, charging that UC admissions officials who favor affirmative action might try to get around the new rule by taking clues from applicants' names. "We shouldn't let people wink and blink and give preferences."

As examples of names that could signal ethnicity, Connerly offered "Garcia" and "Jamal." Dennis Galligani, an assistant

vice president at UC and its top admissions official, dismissed Connerly's fear that admissions officers might try to sneak minorities in by using names as an indication of race.

"I understand people's concern," Galligani said. "My own view is that admissions folks care a great deal about the admissions process and will comply with (the new rule)."

The tussle over UC's application form highlights the logistical difficulty of extracting race, so fundamental to an individual's identity, from college admissions. UC's new policy will start affecting undergraduates who apply for admission to the nine-campus university system in 1998.

One option UC is considering, according to Galligani, is collecting demographic information on applicants — and, conceivably, their names — on a detachable form. The information could later be matched up with students who actually enroll at UC campuses.

That basic approach was adopted last fall by the University of Texas at Austin. UT scrapped its system of affirmative action following a Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the university had discriminated against white applicants to its law school. Texas A&M University took a slightly different tack: Its application includes an optional ethnicity box, but ethnic information

is blocked on admissions officers' computer screens.

Applicants' names remain on applications at both public universities, where admissions officials wondered just how much additional objectivity would be accomplished by removing names.

"You could cut out the name," said Gary Engelgau, executive director of admissions and records at Texas A&M in College Station. "But are we going to have someone monitor the file to make sure someone didn't include a picture?"

"Are we going to have someone go through the file and have someone black out the name of a minority group (an applicant)

joined in high school? You could go on forever."

All universities eligible for federal financial aid programs are required by law to report the ethnicity of enrolled students, but not of applicants.

UC historically has used ethnic information on applicants to monitor minority recruitment efforts and analyze application trends.

Officials at national-college and university associations said that while interest in removing the ethnic-identification box from college applications has grown in recent years, they don't keep track of how many schools have made the move.

WEST

Babbitt wants study of buffaloes' brucellosis threat to cattle

More than 1,000 bison killed near Yellowstone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences was asked Monday to study what health threats wild buffalo pose to cattle, in hopes of resolving a dispute that has seen more than 1,000 bison killed near Yellowstone National Park this winter.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who has been strongly critical of the bison slaughter, said he wants the academy to report back by next October to head off more killing of buffalo next winter.

State officials in Montana have defended the shooting of buffalo that wander outside Yellowstone because

many of them carry the bacterium brucellosis, which causes cows to abort their calves. There currently is no vaccine for the disease in wild animals.

Babbitt, at a news conference Monday, called the buffalo killing "an overreaction and unnecessary" because he said there are no cattle in the area of a federal forest where the buffalo have been wandering for forage. There has never been a recorded transmission of brucellosis from a wild buffalo to a cow, government biologists say.



Bruce Babbitt

Although the forest near Yellowstone is federal land, under the law the state of Montana has responsibility to protect livestock within its borders and may legally kill any buffalo that goes outside the park.

While no case has been recorded of a wild buffalo transmitting the disease to a cow, Montana ranchers are concerned that even the presence of bison within the state will lead to the government lifting its "brucellosis-free" status and hurt the state's cattle industry. Oregon officials already have asked that cattle be tested before crossing into the state.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot accused Babbitt last week of "rhetorical posturing" and said the interior secretary is ignorant of the problem facing the state. He said Yellowstone's bison herd had

grown too large and cited research by a Yellowstone biologist that suggested the herd should be no larger than 2,000 head.

Babbitt said he wants an independent scientific panel of the National Research Council to study how best to combat brucellosis, transmission of the disease from wild animals to cattle, the prospects of developing a vaccine, as well as other issues. The council is the research arm of the congressionally chartered National Academy of Sciences.

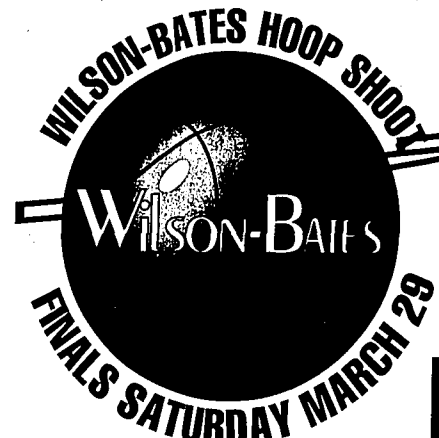
"There's no logical reason to pick on the bison to shoot and slaughter," said Babbitt. He accused supporters of the killings of viewing Yellowstone as a zoo from which animals should not be allowed to escape. Yellowstone's buffalo, the last wild herd in the United States, should

not "be fenced in and imprisoned within their winter range" inside the park, he said.

Even if all the bison were killed, the threat to Montana cattle would not disappear because elk and other wild animals also carry the disease and they often wander outside the park, he said.

The department said 1,059 bison have been killed so far this winter outside of Yellowstone's boundaries in Montana. Officials said the bison herd, which grew to 3,500 last October, is down to no more than 1,500 because of the killing and deaths attributed to the severe winter.

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Israelis, Palestinians prepare for Jerusalem construction showdown

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli army snipers took up positions and Palestinian protesters erected tents Monday, eyeing each other suspiciously on a hill in disputed east Jerusalem where Israel plans to build 6,500 apartments for Jews.

Both sides were waiting for Israel's government to give the order — perhaps as early as Tuesday morning — for construction to begin.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is

determined to go ahead with the controversial project. The Palestinians, who claim east Jerusalem as their future capital, warn they will block the bulldozers — with their bodies, if necessary.

"When it comes to Jerusalem, we are ready to confront anyone ... to assert our sovereignty," Netanyahu said Monday. "If we do not stand up to threats over Jerusalem, we will not stand up to threats over anything."

Despite the tough statements, negotiators from both sides scrambled to avert a showdown by arranging a summit between Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. They were prodded on by the United States and Jordan.

"We are trying to exert every possible effort at these critical hours to give the peace process the chance it deserves," Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said after meeting with Israeli officials. "We

want to settle our differences through negotiations, not ... dictates or bulldozers."

Neither side would confirm radio reports that a meeting would be held within hours.

It seemed unlikely Israel would back down from the Jerusalem construction, especially with Netanyahu under heavy pressure from hard-line allies. His pledge to go ahead with the project quelled a

rebellion within his government that helped him survive a no-confidence motion by a 54-46 vote Monday.

In Gaza, Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan visited Arafat on Monday and urged him to refrain from violence, even if construction begins.

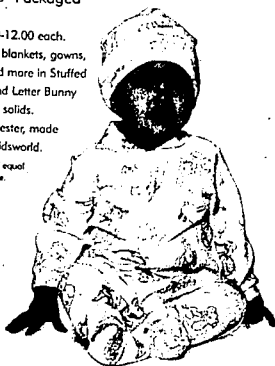
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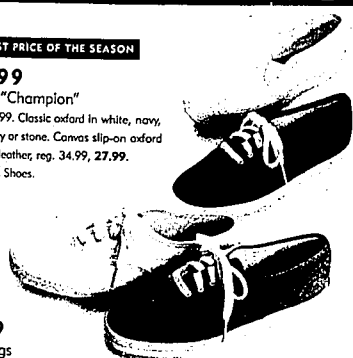


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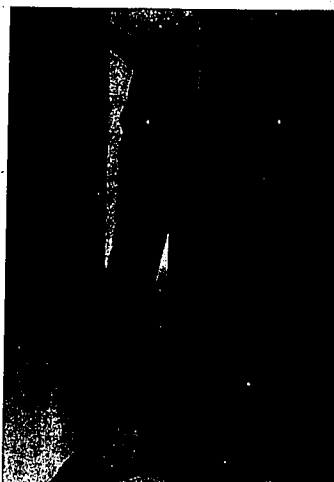
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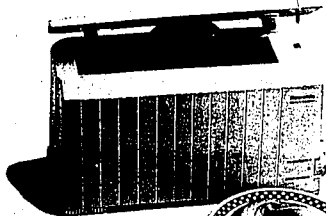
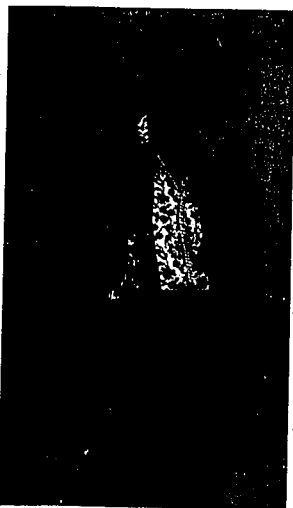
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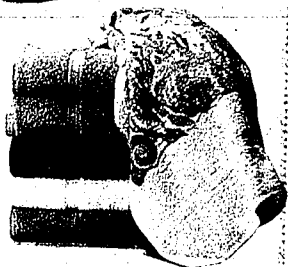
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Major calls for elections; his party seems certain to lose

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major has called national elections for May 1 that pundits pollsters and — privately — even political allies say his party is sure to lose.

With so many expecting a loss, and the end of 18 years of Conservative government, the larger question was: Will Britain's left-of-center Labor

Party achieve the biggest landslide since it ousted Winston Churchill in 1945?

The prime minister sounded optimistic when he announced the date Monday after informing Queen Elizabeth II, saying: "I think we'll win this election."

Few others did. Bookmakers offered odds of 4-1 against a Conservative victory with opin-

ion polls putting Labor more than 20 points ahead.

The economy is doing well. But voters are bored and disgruntled with the Conservatives' long hold on power, while Labor has moved sharply to the center and no longer frightens the middle class.

The government has suffered from rancorous divisions over

European policy, a ban on beef exports because of mad cow disease, and public concerns about crime, education and health care.

Opposition leader Tony Blair, 43, who will be prime minister if Labor wins, warned supporters not to be complacent. "Britain can be better than this," Blair said during a visit to a south London school.

Margaret Thatcher, who led the Conservatives to power against the last Labor government outside her London residence, declared in a statement, "I hope you'll stick with us."

Even Lady Thatcher, whose right-wing policies wrought huge changes, did not deny a sneaking admiration for Blair.

Bus crashes into river; 46 killed in Azerbaijan

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — A passenger bus dove off a bridge and into a river in a mountainous region of western Azerbaijan Monday, killing at least 46 people, including 12 children, a news report said.

The bus plunged 15 yards into the Tovuz-Chai River after its brakes failed while traversing mountain roads near the town of Tovuz.

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Gunmen rule southern Albania

WORLD IN BRIEF

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Gunmen ruled much of southern Albania on Monday, demanding hefty fees from those wanting to flee the country and robbing a bank as police watched helplessly. Hundreds of Albanians closed the ports, trying to join nearly 7,000 others who already have reached Italy.

Many of the boats heading across the choppy waters of the Adriatic were dangerously overcrowded.

In the most dramatic sea rescue, the Italian coast guard pulled 900 panicked Albanians from a leaky gunboat sinking off Brindisi, Italy.

In another, a U.S. helicopter lit the darkness as U.S. Marines and Navy seamen dove into the black waters to save 55 Albanians whose boat had capsized at twilight. The rescuers also picked up 30 other Albanians in a foundering ship. All were put aboard the USS Nassau until officials decide what to do with them.

Some 150 Albanian refugees in another boat reached the Italian port of Oraneto.

About 60 Albanians have been hospitalized in Brindisi and Lecce to the north, most suffering from exposure during the sea journey. In the Adriatic port of Durres, hundreds of people crowded a beach in hopes of getting passage west. Gunmen charged \$250 — an enormous sum for residents of Europe's poorest nation — for a place on a speedboat that would carry passengers to a larger ship docked in the harbor.

Children shrieked in terror as the gunmen fired wildly above the heads of the crowd to keep those who had not paid from rushing the boats. Half a dozen police fired in the air to disperse the refugees, but fled when they saw the gunmen.

Calm returned Monday to Tirana, the capital, and Albania's new prime minister, Bashkim Fino, held a Cabinet meeting to figure out how to handle the rebellious south. He told state



An Albanian gunman stands guard to control refugees attempting to board a launch to flee the country Monday in the port city Durres, some 25 miles east of Tirana. People were paying masked gunmen to transport them to a ferry waiting off shore for transport to Italy.

television he would travel around Albania, starting with his southern hometown of Gjirokastra. The Greek private television station Mega reported from Gjirokastra that a meeting of southern rebels leaders there gave President Sali Berisha three days to resign.

The insurgents said they supported Fino's government "provided it does not cooperate with Berisha. If it does, we will withdraw our support."

In Tirana, the publishers of eight Albanian dailies demanded the new government end censorship that was imposed with a state of emergency declared two weeks ago.

"Without free media, there can be no democracy," they said.

Some weapons were recovered from civilians who looted armories over the past two weeks — state TV put the number at 2,064 Kalashnikovs, 1,242 semi-automatic rifles, 2,600 other kinds of guns, 5 missiles, 65 hand grenades and more than 3 million bullets.

Fino, a Socialist Party, also met Monday with the head of his party, who was freed in a jail break Thursday after four years in prison. Later, party leader Fatos Nano told reporters that he, too, would travel to the south to try to persuade insurgents to turn in their guns.

"The Socialist Party has a mission of peace," he declared, as he urged Albanians to remain in their country, hand over their weapons and support the new coalition government.

Nano, 45, had been convicted of misappropriating funds in a trial that was criticized by international jurists for irregularities. A former premier, he was among 51 people granted amnesty late Sunday by his chief rival, Berisha.

Nano said he urged Berisha to step aside, but Berisha indicated he had already compromised enough by agreeing to new elections by June and power-sharing with the opposition.

Salvador's victorious rebels confront moment of truth

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After nearly two decades of struggle and thousands of deaths, El Salvador's former rebel movement at last has gained a moment of truth: Does it burn the capital's garbage or recycle it?

The reputation of the Frente Morri National Liberation Movement now depends on city government after its victory in San Salvador and several other major towns in Sunday's national elections.

"We are going to show that we can govern the country effectively," said Shafiq Handal, a former guerrilla commander who was elected to a seat in the National Assembly.

The Front's success breaks a string of conservative gains throughout Central America, but it is still a long way from outright power. Results tallied Monday showed the Front went neck-and-neck with its old nemesis, the governing Nationalist Republican Alliance, each with about 35 percent of the vote nationwide.

The Alliance, known as ARENA, lost several municipalities but still won many of the 262 mayoral races.

No party will have a majority

in the National Assembly. But ARENA may find it easier to form alliances since the larger minor parties tend to the center-right rather than the left.

Distrust of all parties seems to be growing in this country of 5.5 million people.

Many voters still seem wary of the Front's guerrilla past. Alternative parties have been stunted by internal squabbles or charges of corruption. And eight years of a conservative, free-market ARENA government have left most Salvadorans in poverty even as new banks, malls and fast-food shops have risen around town.

"Look, for all the poor people, it hasn't gotten better. It has gotten worse," said Jose Dionisio Hernandez, who was laying bricks in front of a dirty hovel across the street from a row of middle-class houses whose walls are topped by coils of razor wire.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns called the elections "free and peaceful" and said there were no indications of irregularities.

Panic in Zairian capital; rumors abound about Mobutu's health

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Panicked residents fled the capital Monday while rebels boasted they would take city after city, and rumors spread that the only president a generation of Zairians has known was seriously ill.

The autocratic, charismatic Mobutu Sese Seko, who has ruled Zaire for nearly 32 years, remained hospitalized Monday in Monaco. He had surgery for prostate cancer in August.

The government announced Mobutu was "functioning normally," but a source in Monaco said the president was in serious condition and had undergone surgery after being admitted Friday. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

The streets of Kinshasa were rife with rumors that the 66-year-old Mobutu was dead and the military was plotting to take over the government.

Government spokesman Jean-Claude Bibie Ekalabo called on Kinshasans to remain calm and disregard "fantastical rumors."

Mobutu's son, Ngandu, said his

father would soon return to "continue the process of containment — of protecting the country."

Ferries from Kinshasa across the Zaire River to Brazzaville, the capital of neighboring Congo, have been full for days and international flights are booked as fearful residents flee. Some foreign shop owners have boarded up their stores and sent their families out of the city.

There is great concern in the capital that if Mobutu dies or the army attempts a coup, riots would break out among soldiers and civilians.

Baker named special envoy to W. Sahara

UNITED NATIONS — Former U.S. Secretary of State James Baker was named special U.N. envoy for Western Sahara Monday in an attempt to resolve the longstanding conflict in North Africa.

The Western Sahara is a disputed area of North Africa claimed by Morocco and the rebel group known as the Polisario.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Baker was selected because the United Nations needs a "most distinguished statesman" of "high international reputation" to work on securing the peace.

U.N. observers were sent to the Western Sahara in 1991 to maintain a cease-fire between Morocco and the Polisario Front, which wants independence for the indigenous people.

Annan said Baker has been asked to review the status of the peace effort, determine steps which may be needed to break the impasse and "advise on other possible ways of resolving this conflict" if necessary.

In a statement, Baker said he was "pleased to do what I can to help resolve the issue." He said he would travel to the area next month.

U.N. relief officials check flood-hit N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — U.N. relief officials visited flood-stricken areas in North Korea and urged a quick infusion of 100,000 tons of food aid, the communist country's official media reported Monday.

The U.N. team, headed by Catherine Bertini, the World Food Program's executive director, visited North Hwanghae Province on Sunday to assess the affect of two years of severe flooding, the Korean Central News Agency said.

Bertini again appealed to the international community for 100,000 tons of food aid as soon as possible. The Rome-based U.N. agency first appealed for the aid last month, warning that North Korea could suffer a famine this spring without it.

The U.N. officials also visited a nursery, a kindergarten, local homes and watched as workers reclaim farm land buried under rocks and mud, the report said.

The floods affected about one-third of the North's arable land, worsening its already chronic food shortages, U.N. officials said.

5 killed, 40 injured in Mexican prison riot

OAXACA CITY, Mexico — Inmates rioted at a state prison near this city in southern Mexico Monday, and authorities said at least five prisoners died and 40 were injured.

The inmates seized control of a section of the Santa Maria Ixcotel state prison and were negotiating with authorities, said Roberto Santiago, a state government spokesman.

"The situation is calm ... state officials managed to establish contact and obtain the release of the wounded," Santiago said. The prison on the outskirts of Oaxaca City, 220 miles south of Mexico City, was cordoned off by police after the violence erupted early today. All the dead and injured were inmates.

Local reports said inmate groups attacked each other with clubs, knives and guns. The fighting apparently was triggered by a dispute over control of an elected prisoners' board.

Car bombings kill at least 4 in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria — Three car bombs exploded in Algiers Monday afternoon, killing at least four people, state radio said. Witnesses said many people were wounded.

The attacks came a day after security forces reported killing nearly 50 Islamic militants. Most of the deaths occurred in western Algeria, but four were in Algiers, the capital.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the car bombings.

Islamic militants have waged a five-year insurgency against the government, and often carry out car bombings. Security forces have been moving against the insurgents since the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, when attacks by militants killed nearly 400 people. Ramadan ended Feb. 9.

More than 60,000 people have been killed since the start of the insurgency, triggered by the army's decision to cancel 1992 legislative elections that Muslim fundamentalist parties were poised to win. The insurgents seek to install a strict Islamic state.

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Gooding team to beat in A-3 girls' track

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

Even without state discus tosser Emily Cleverly, who had knee surgery after last season, the Gooding Senators are the early team to beat in the Canyon Conference girls' track and field competition.

A-3 Girls' track and field

Michelle Patterson, Jami Nebeker, Jeannette Dixon and Heather Harris placed third in the state 800-meter relay and fifth in the 400-meter relay—all are back for another year, as is 300-meter hurdler Mendi Ponton.

"It's so nice to have so many girls out, because then you can have two or three in each event," said coach Joleen Toone, who oversees 29 athletes after losing only one to graduation.

"The girls are working very hard because of the competition among the team," Toone said.

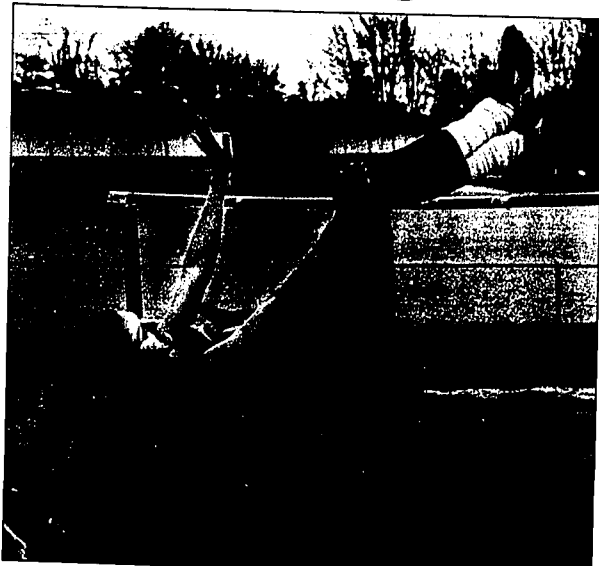
The coach noted the throwing events as areas of concern, with no younger athletes in the shot or discus. But senior Lynn Jacobson took first in both events at Thursday's meet at Buhl, her first meet since placing third in the state in the shot just last year.

Declo does not have any returners from the state meet but does have a freshman thrower who coach Kelly Kidd calls "the best discus thrower we have ever had" in Natalie Luz.

The Hornets also return junior sprinter/hurdler Elisha West, joined this year by freshman Danielle West in the jumping events.

Senior Laurie Gillett transferred from Burley and will run the 800- and 1600-meter events. The Filer Wildcats have a couple of three-event stars returning in sophomore Healan Amundson (100- and 200-meter sprints, third in district high jump) and Naomi Richards (110- and 300-meter hurdles, long jump).

Libbi Loughmiller will take on double duty in the long and triple jumps. The hopes of Kimberly rest in part on state cross-country qualifier Rachel Hunt, who has moved up to middle distance running for the spring. Hunt



Christine Davis of Wendell clears five feet during an early-season meet in Buhl.

will also compete in the 1600-meter relay and the 800-meter medley.

Freshman Brianna Harshman will throw the shot and discus for Kimberly, while Christy Coleman, a sophomore, competes in the hurdle events and the high jump.

State sprinter Jamie Waters heads a young and small Glenns Ferry girls' track team, having clocked at 12.6 in the 100-meter dash and a 26.6 in the 200. Waters also holds a 17.3 1/2 long jump.

Jenny Knight, the Pilots' other district finisher, will again run the 1600 (with a season-best 5:59 to build upon) and 3200-meter (13:25) events.

"We are small in numbers, but very skilled," said coach Rob Campbell of Wendell.

"Several members have state-

qualifying potential. We will take several first places," the coach added, acknowledging that his team lacks the depth to post high team scores.

Senior Keri King returns in the shot (33-1/2 high) and discus (103-6), with freshman Amy Andrus and a host of other underclassmen under her wing. Sophomore Lauren Wright (5:59 in the 1600-meter run) returns for the distance events, along with senior Mary Branchflower.

Another sophomore, Christine Davis, put in a strong showing at the recent Buhl meet, clearing 5-0 in the high jump for first place. Davis' career meet best is 5-3 in the 1600 (with a 1:00.01 in the defending state champion in the 400-meter run (1:00.01).

Senior Toni Koehler clocked 16.8 seconds in the 100-meter

hurdles and a 48.9 in the 300-meter hurdles.

Valley senior Yanya Romer, last seen as an integral part of the Vikings' volleyball and basketball teams, is back to defend her district title in the 800-meter run (2:29.20).

So is sophomore Becky Romer, who placed second in the district 1600- and 3200-meter runs (6:02.05 and 12:55, respectively).

The younger Romer will compete with freshman Cindy Staten in the distance events, the source of the Vikings' power.

"We should do very well in the distance events," said Viking coach Marguerite Astorquia. "I have some very hardworking freshmen who should earn points in sprints and relays."

Declo track team tops selections

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

Two of the forces that propelled the Declo basketball team into the state tournament are back for another season, and that has the Hornets boys' track team at the top of the coaches' pre-season Canyon Conference selections.

Chris Jackson, who took second in both jumping events at last year's state meet and ran on the state champion 400-meter relay, joins Mike Christensen (pole vault), high jump, also third place, for Declo.

The 400-meter relay team of Rust Higgins, Brady Mallory, Jeremy Young and Jackson remains intact.

The Filer Wildcats also have a pair of state champions in senior Travis Mai (200 meters) and sophomore Brock Coon (high jump). Mai will contend in the 100-meter dash, where he took second at the state meet.

"We have the most kids out we've ever had," said Filer coach Larell Patterson. "So depth could be a big plus for us. We could put three or four kids in each event."

Sophomore Jonathon Grief returns for the 400-meter run, and sophomore Daniel Wiser and freshman Mike Maloney will handle the throwing events.

A large group of freshmen buds well for the future of the Vikings' track and field, say Bulldog coaches David Emerson and Vin Cappiello.

Combined with seasoned veterans Jake Osen and Scott Plew providing a backbone, the Bulldogs will be strong in the hurdles and relays.

Plew, Mario Delgado, Steve Meter and Richard Luff have clocked a combined 46.0 in the 400. Osen, Plew, Shane Bell and Ben Watson have a 1:39 in the 800. Bell, Plew, Meter and Osen clocked a 3:34 in the 1600 and the medley relay squad scored a 3:45.

Returning pole vaulter Elliott Vallard (10-6) is the new senior on the Glenns Ferry squad, but

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he is joined by fellow state competitors Aaron (53.9 in the 400m) and Trevor (110- and 300-m hurdles) Soggs.

"We have a good group of guys who are willing to work hard and improve," said Pilot coach Bill Ecker.

Freshman Rey Samano will tackle the distance events with sophomores Alex Farris (20-1) and Damian Gil in the long jump.

Wendell coach Brett Wright is looking toward "a solid group of underclassmen" to join his experienced sprinters as the Trojans try to overcome their relative inexperience.

State competitors Brandon Gentert, Josh Clark and Chris Barnett, joined this season by Chad Young, are back to improve their time in the 800-meter relay.

Gentert and Barnett, both juniors, and senior Dusty Votroubek will compete in the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Last year's conference championship game Gooding a bumper crop of athletes - 35 boys turned out for the track season.

Junior Nathanael Castle has already taken first in his three distance events at Thursday's Buhl meet, and senior sprinter/hurdler Tim Richter will try for a return trip to the state meet.

Coach Ron Cline lists the throwing and distance events as the strengths for the Valley boys. Arnie Mendoza has recorded a 44-3 3/4 in the shot put and a 134-9 in the discus, while Casey Crumrine returns for the 1600- and 3200-meter runs.

Steven Johnson and David Walker return for the hurdles, and Johnson will also handle the Vikings' jumping events.

Cline said that it is too early to determine the relay teams, but that they will probably be filled with underclassmen.

Filer, Wendell begin Canyon Conference battle

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

The Filer and Wendell high school girls' athletic teams have been the opposite ends of a seesaw for nearly a year now, and it looks like the Canyon Conference softball squads will continue the ride.

After taking regular season titles in volleyball and basketball, the Wildcats watched the Trojans top them in both district tournaments.

It happened at the district softball tournament last season too. Wendell knocked off Filer in the championship, but both teams advanced to state. Filer exacted its revenge by knocking the Trojans out of that tournament.

The two teams are already beginning their back-and-forth season, splitting in an early-season doubleheader.

While those two are favored in the Class A-3, Canyon Conference race, lurking in the

A-3 Girls' softball

background is Glenns Ferry.

After a full year of fast-pitch experience in the league, the learning curve should be shortened and the Pilots could throw a scare into the powerhouse.

Bruce Lenington returns to the helm for the Wildcats, but Wendell loses Connie McDonald, who played fast-pitch softball herself.

The transition has been smooth so far; Wendell beat A-2 foe Buhl early this year before splitting with Filer.

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Bruce Lenington
Returning players: Dori Chandler (IF), Lindsey Hudson (IF/OF), Stephanie Allen (OF), Jamie Harvey (OF), Melissa Bean (OFFP), Lindy McLaughlin (OF), Jennifer Cowger (SS/P), Kara Hymas (P).
1996 record: 21-8

Outlook: Should contend for Canyon Conference title and possibly state title. Has one of the better pitchers in the area in Jennifer Cowger and returns infielder Dori Chandler, who was chosen honorable mention all-state last season.

"We have pretty good team speed, team defense," Lenington said. "Every year our concerns are the same; hitting, consistent pitching and being very young."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Cheryl Dias
Returning players: Casey Egbert (LF), Cindy Chandler (CF), Angela Nelson (RF), Katie Walsh (OF), Kelly Buller (OF), Bennett (2B), Janine Alred (SS), Katie Clark (3B), Kuli Miller (IF), Amber Fowler (C), Bethany Wert (C), Erin Rietkerk (P), Bethany Muffley (P).
1996 record: 16-10

Outlook: With a passel of returning players and a solid finish last year, Wendell should bat-

tle evenly again with Filer.

"Our pitching staff is looking strong," Dias said. "I think we are looking solid defensively. I feel we can become strong at the plate but I think that will come."

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Kelli McHone
Returning players: Annie Farris (IF), Shawna Bryant (2B), Jill Pruitt (IF/OF), Kasey Hall (IF), Anabell Navarro (OF), Kasey Hall (C).
1996 record: 2-17

Outlook: With six returning starters and a strong shortstop-second base combination, Glenns Ferry could surprise a few teams. "We will be strong in the outfield with the help of two newcomers. This year our speed will be a lot better than it has been in the past two years," McHone said. "Once again, pitching will be the true test. We have a couple of sophomores who came on toward the end of last season and a couple of freshmen that look pretty good."

A-1 Softball

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Minico Spartans

Coach: Kelly Fossecoco
Returning starters: Crystalyn Wilcox (IF), Kami Klosterman (IF), McKenzie Flemming (IF/P), Megan Twiss (OF), Heidi Price (OF), Starr Uzcila (C) and Arianni Peterson (P).

Outlook: Coming off a 15-7 season and a second-place finish in the Region, Minico could fight for the state berth.

With fast-pitch, pitching is key and the Spartans return two starters in Arianni Peterson and Makenzie Flemming.

"We lost four starters at third, second, center, left," Fossecoco said. "The four were key players but we have young players with great skills and ability."

The team's strength will probably be defense,

where the Spartans have sound skills. Minico also has some quickness. Two of the leading base-stealers from last year return in Crystalyn Wilcox and Starr Uzcila.

Losing last season's top batter, Jackie Rosales, to graduation hurts the Spartans at the plate. She ended the season batting .414.

Still, Minico has five players returning that averaged more than .200 at the plate.

Burley Bobcats

Coach: Leonard Horton
Returning starters: Candi Albert (1B), Sarah Harris (2B), Bristol Orte (1B), Wendy Ramsey (CF), Mandy Meredith (RF), Jamie Price (C), Heather Boyer (P) and Ainslie Beck (SS/P).
Outlook: While posting only a 6-

17 record last season, the Bobcats are improved behind a strong group of athletes and a solid outfield.

With a young group of pitchers and a rebuilt infield, the question will be how quickly the team develops.

Burley has a strong bat in Jamie Price, who batted .350 last season. The senior will move from third base to catcher for the Bobcats.

Also helping at the plate will be Candi Albert (.274) and Wendy Ramsey (.281).

At the mound, Horton will look to senior Heather Boyer to add some leadership. Boyer compiled a 4-8 record last season and should be much improved this year.

Buhl Indians brace for competition

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

It doesn't seem to matter who the favored team is in the Class A-2 fast-pitch softball race - Buhl usually ends up near the top.

After posting a 5-15 regular-season mark last season, the Indians won the District 4 tournament and advanced to state.

Now, Buhl coach Mike Gemar has his most talented and experienced crew yet, including several players from the Indians' state championship basketball team who came from nowhere to surprise teams from throughout the state.

But the Indians will have to get past Jerome and Wood River, two teams who finished with a better record last season.

This season Jerome fields a very young team with only one senior on the roster but returns four girls at the mound - a place where experience in fast-pitch is key.

Wood River, on the other hand, has eight seniors to provide leadership often necessary to win the big games. The biggest question, though, will be how the Wolverines of snow still blanketing the ground, they will be lucky if they play outdoors before their first game.

For right now it's anyone's game but look for Buhl come tournament time.

Buhl Indians

Coach: Mike Gemar
Returning players: Melanie Roach (SS), Marci Jensen (3B), Melissa Kippes (2B), Desi Stutzman (2B), Tiffany Lemmons (LF), Raemi Hudson (C), Jera Kreilkamp (P), Angie Schroeder (P).
1996 record: 14-12

Outlook: The Indians have

A-2 Girls' softball

solid depth and senior leadership.

"We will have the luxury of changing our lineup based on who is hot at the plate. If we can keep from putting the defense in tough spots by limiting walks, we should be fairly successful. This team has probably the best potential as any we have and in the past three years," said Gemar.

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Julie Schoen
Returning players: Michelle Norgard (IF), Stephanie Balls (IF), Jennifer Nixon (OF), Amber Olsen (OF), Megan Otto (OF), Jodi West (P).
1996 record: 11-9

Outlook: Losing their top hitter, base-stealer and catcher hurt but Jerome is always tough.

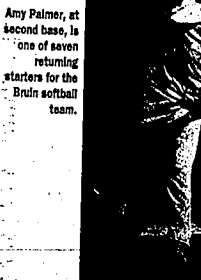
"We have four returning girls with pitching experience," Schoen said. But the concerns are "lack of experience playing fast-pitch and a young team with only one senior."

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Chris Cey
Returning players: Annie Barnes (3B), Debbie Rubel (1B), Sarah Kolash (2B/SS), Tina Price (3B), Anna Kolash (CF), Jamie Menges (LF/RF), Christy Rubel (LF), Amy Sturtevant (OF).
1996 record: NA

Outlook: The Wolverines have a group of great athletes with speed and solid fundamental skills. Considered one of the favorites to win the conference.

"We have a senior experience level that will provide experience and leadership," Cey said. "Pitching is a major concern. We need to be able to pitch strikes consistently."



Amy Palmer, at second base, is one of seven returning starters for the Buhl softball team.

SPORTS

Schilling breaks off talks; Snow returns after beanball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Curt Schilling broke off contract talks Monday with the Philadelphia Phillies, prompting the staff's No. 1 starter to predict he will be traded before opening day.

With rumors swirling that Cleveland and other contenders want him, Schilling had set a non-meeting with president Bill Giles and Lee Thomas as the make-or-break deadline for working out an extension beyond 1997.

But the Phillies refused to budge on Schilling's demand that all \$15 million-plus for three years be guaranteed. Instead, they assured him \$9 million in base salary and proposed the rest be paid based on how much he plays, a plan that Schilling and agent Jeff Boras rejected.

"They wanted me to pitch innings to guarantee the money, and we told them that was not an option," Schilling said. "They knew this was the final day. I'm disappointed it didn't turn out the way I hoped."

"I think they're foolish not to sign me," he said. "I know they have to make business decisions, and I don't think they made a good one."

Schilling said he did not intend to negotiate again with the Phillies this season. He is set to make \$3.5 million this year and is eligible for free agency after the season.

Red Sox

Tom Gordon was picked Monday by manager Jimmy



Williams to start for Boston on opening day.

"I always came into camp with the attitude that I was the No. 2, 3 or 4 starter," Gordon said. "I wanted to be a No. 1 guy. That's why I've been working so hard. I want them to be able to call on me after three days and say, 'Flash, we need a start.' If it comes to that, I've got to be ready."

After Gordon, the rotation will consist of Tim Wakefield, Aaron Sele, Steve Avery and John Wasdin, who earned the final spot after coming to Boston in an offseason trade for Jose Canseco.

Giants

San Francisco first baseman J.J. Snow, in his first public appearance since getting smacked in the face by a 97 mph fastball from Seattle's Randy Johnson, said he considers himself lucky.

Following an examination by ophthalmologist Dr. Randall Tenzel, Snow was cleared to resume workouts. However, there's no word on when he'll be able to play again and Giants officials have said they doubt he'll be back for the season opener.

Some puffiness and redness around his eye were the only visible signs of the injury, which occurred during the second inning of an exhibition game between the Giants and the Mariners.

Indians

Jose Mesa has returned to Cleveland so he can attend Tuesday's preliminary hearing on a rape charge.

Manager Mike Hargrove said Mesa left the team Sunday night and will return Tuesday after the hearing. The Indians don't know whether Mesa will be available for the start of the season April 2 at Oakland.

Mesa, who has one save and a 1.04 ERA this spring, is scheduled for trial March 31. Mesa's lawyers have asked a judge to throw out the pitcher's arrest, alleging that police used a ruse to take Mesa into custody and did not advise him of his rights.

Mesa, 30, has pleaded innocent to one count of rape, two counts of gross sexual imposition, one count of felon assault and one count of carrying a concealed weapon. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Pirates

Pittsburgh right-hander Jason Schmidt made his first game appearance in 13 days, working three innings in a minor-league intrasquad game.

"It felt a little strange to be back on the mound in the first inning," he said. "It seemed like I had been away for a long time."

Schmidt gave up one run on



Minnesota Twins' Denny Hocking is safe at third on Rich Becker's double as Texas Rangers' Bill Ripken is late with the tag in the fourth inning of the Rangers' 4-2 win Monday. The Twins wore green jerseys for St. Patrick's Day.

four hits, walked three and struck out one.

Schmidt started for the opening game of the exhibition game again on March 5, going 0-0 with a 4.50 ERA. He was scratched from an exhibition start March 9 because of an irregular heartbeat, then spent three days in Pittsburgh last week being tested.

Cardinals

St. Louis pitcher T.J. Mathews and Cincinnati outfielder Deion

Sanders on Monday appealed penalties imposed on them by NL president Len Coleman for their behavior in a bean-ball incident last week.

Mathews was given a six-game suspension and fined \$2,000 for hitting Cincinnati's Bret Boone with a pitch Wednesday. Sanders, who came out of the dugout to yell at Mathews, was fined \$1,500 by Coleman. The Associated Press learned Monday.

Coleman, in handing down the penalties last Friday, said the suspension was to start April 1. The

Major League Baseball Players Association notified the NL of the appeal on Monday, delaying the penalties until after Coleman conducts a hearing.

Dodgers

Ramon Martinez will pitch on opening day for the third straight year when Philadelphia visits Dodger Stadium on April 1. Martinez went 15-6 with a 3.42 ERA last year, finishing the season with a seven-game winning streak.



California Bears head basketball coach Ben Braun answers reporters' questions after a news conference Monday. California is one of 16 teams remaining in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Cal, Tar Heels thrive; Texas, Cards survive

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Texas, it can be argued, received a gift invitation to the NCAA tournament, and an even bigger prize once it arrived - Coppin State.

Louisville always seems to be alive for the round of 16. If coach Denny Crum weren't there, it wouldn't seem like an NCAA tournament.

Still, this thought persists after second-seeded South Carolina and No. 3 New Mexico lost in the East subregion in Pittsburgh, sending Texas (18-11) and Louisville (25-9) to a regional semifinal game Friday in Syracuse.

Is this a futile process just to see which team gets its clock cleaned by top-seeded North Carolina?

Texas outran a very slow Wisconsin team, then needed a last-gasp steal to edge 15th-seeded Coppin State 82-81. If the same teams played in Austin in January, Texas would be favored by, oh, 35 or so.

Are the 'Horns springing to the round of 16, or merely crawling? A lot of people thought we had an easier road to the Sweet Sixteen (after Coppin State upset South Carolina), but I knew we were going to face a great team," Texas coach Tom Penders said.

All emotions aside — and they ran rampant in a Civic Arena where 17,300 of the 17,500 fans seemed to be Coppin State sub-way alumni — the Longhorns could be one victory away from facing a team long associated with greatness.

If North Carolina beats California, the Tar Heels would be big favorites over Texas or Louisville, a situation that seemingly bothers neither Penders nor Crum.

"This team has risen above where I thought it could rise. Who knows how far we can go?" Crum said.

Luke Tews, Louisville started the season fast and ended it slow. Texas lost its final regular-season game and its Big 12 tournament opener; Louisville had lost six of 11 prior to the NCAA tournament.

But while Texas might have benefited from favorable seeding in Pittsburgh, Louisville survived on Crum's quarter-century of tournament expertise and point guard DeJuan Wheat's ability to withstand pain.

Wheat needed two cortisone shots in five days to combat bursitis in his right shoulder, a recurring foot injury and a sore wrist. Yet he had two of his best second-half performances of the season as Louisville edged Massachusetts and New Mexico, scoring 22 as the Cardinals defeated the Lobos 64-63 Sunday.

"It seems like all my old injuries are coming back," Wheat said. "I need to go home and get some rest."

Crum's 41st victory moved him, at least temporarily, into third place in NCAA tournament career coaching victories, behind only Dean Smith and John Wooden. Yet while this is the fourth time in five years the Cardinals will play in the field of 16, Crum seems as surprised as anyone.

"I have to admit this is the worst shooting team I've had in 27 years of coaching," said Crum, whose Cardinals are shooting 45 percent. "But these guys always find a way to win."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Providence? Must be a mistake. Chattanooga? C'mon, get serious. Those are the two teams that advanced from the Charlotte bracket of the NCAA Southeast Regional?

Indeed they are, after one of the most unlikely subregionals in the history of the tournament. On Sunday, either Providence or Chattanooga will be playing for a spot in the Final Four.

"Because we didn't play a lot of high-profile teams, nobody knew how good we really were," Chattanooga coach Matt McCarthy said. "We've beaten two really solid basketball teams

No joke: Friars, Mocs are in Southeast semis

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The best big man in the country is out of the NCAA tournament. Tim Duncan got sidetracked by Brevin Knight, perhaps the nation's best little man.

That leaves Utah's Keith Van Horn as the premier inside player in the West Regional semifinals in San Jose, Calif., although "inside" doesn't really describe a 6-foot-10 forward who hit more than 41 percent of his 3-pointers this season.

Van Horn had a bad day from the perimeter as the second-seeded Utes beat North Carolina Charlotte 77-58 on Saturday. He was 1-for-6 from long range, but he hit 9-for-12 on his other shots and scored 27 points.

It didn't bother coach Rick Majerus that the higher-scoring scorer in Western Athletic Conference history was off.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Clem Haskins must have brought a groan from every English professor his school employs.

"There is no 'I' in Minnesota," the coach said.

Huh? Forget spelling. Haskins, whose Gophers made short work of Southwest Texas and Temple in the first two rounds of the Midwest Regional, was talking attitude.

The top-seeded Gophers are in the round of 16, coming off a 76-57 victory Sunday over ninth-seeded Temple. That was Haskins' 300th win, and the coach can't thank the Minnesota fans enough.

"The Minnesota fans are unbelievable," he said. "They have played a big part in my winning 20-plus games this year. They support us here and on the road. The parents also support us. They understand that I play nine guys, and they support that. ... We play as a team, and our fans like that." They certainly loved the way the Gophers shredded Temple's

MARCH MADNESS

We are better than people anticipated when they see the 14 seed beside your name."

Second-seeded Duke, with all its Final Four history, was sent home on Sunday by No. 10 Providence, which zipped in a 58-87 victory as Derrick Brown scored a career-high 33 points.

Third-seeded Georgia didn't even last that long in Charlotte, going out in the first round at the hands of Chattanooga.

The Mocs then became only

the second No. 14 seed in tournament history to reach the round of 16 with a 75-63 victory Sunday over sixth-seeded Illinois. It marked the first time that both the 10th- and 14th-seeded teams advanced to a regional semifinal.

Now, it's on to Birmingham, Ala., where the two longestshot teams will meet Friday night for the chance to play Sunday against the winner of the other semifinal game, between top-seeded Kansas and No. 4 Arizona.

"We're going to bring a ton of fans," said McCarthy, knowing his team will be the closest thing to a hometown favorite in Alabama.

In a first-round rout of Marquette, Providence shot 76 percent in the opening half against a team that had the best shooting defense in the country. Against Duke, the Friars shot 56 percent and dominated the boards against the shorter Blue Devils, 43-24.

"We caught a team that was at its best," Duke guard Steve Wojciechowski said. "They were hitting the big shots. It had nothing to do with our defense."

The Mocs are concerned about the way Providence dominated the Blue Devils on the inside.

"They're really big and strong," McCarthy said.

West Regional

"I'd much rather go 1-for-50 with kids that try too hard," Majerus said. "I keep telling him, 'Don't worry about it. We're not going to go anywhere without you knocking them down.'"

Duncan had a bad second half, and No. 6 Stanford ran to a 72-66 victory over the Demon Deacons.

The 6-foot-10 senior had 18 points and 20 rebounds. But he had only four points and five rebounds in the second half.

Wake Forest coach Dave Odom now faces the loss of the player who probably would have been the top lottery pick a year ago had he not decided to stay in school.

"He leaves after four years of

absolutely great performances — one after the other, one monster game after the other. He, more than any other person I've ever been around, exercises the joy of the moment, and I think he's taught us as a program to do the same," Odom said.

Van Horn also stayed in school, giving the subregional in Tucson not only two All-Americans but two role models.

Majerus predicts Duncan will be chosen first on draft day no matter how well Van Horn plays the rest of the way.

"I don't think there's a team out there that wouldn't take Duncan," Majerus said. "It would take Duncan because it's so difficult to find centers."

The Utes won their 13th straight and reached the final 16 for the third time this decade with a disciplined offense that

found an open shot more often than not, and with stifling defense.

Utah led DeMarco Johnson, averaging 19.3 points, to six, and shut down the stars of a first-round victory over Georgetown. Sean Colson, who scored 24 points against Georgetown, hit 1-of-13 shots for three points. Verslie Shaw went from 19 points to two.

"Every time I tried to beat my man off the dribble, there was someone there to help," Colson said.

In the first half, the Cardinals fouled Duncan nine times. It paid off in the second, when the Deacons had trouble getting the ball to their stars.

"They moved bodies around and kept fronting me, and then they always had a guy behind me," Duncan said.

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heralded matchup zone, which had held most opponents below their scoring average all season.

Sam Jacobson hit four of the Gophers' 10 zone-busting 3-pointers while Minnesota center John Thomas held Temple center Marc Jackson to six points, 10 below his average.

In the Midwest semifinals in San Antonio on Thursday, the Gophers will meet Clemson (23-9), a team they beat 75-65 in a tournament in Puerto Rico on Dec. 1.

"It was a tough game, a physical game," Minnesota guard Bobby Jackson said. "We know they have matured as a team, but so have we."

Clemson reached the round of 16 earlier Sunday by beating Tulsa 65-59 with one of the best defensive efforts so far in the NCAA tournament. Shea Seals, who averaged more than 20 points this year and on Friday

became Tulsa's career scoring champion, managed just five points.

"They put a lot of pressure on me when I had the ball," Seals said. "They played hard defensively and did a great job."

Seals also was hampered by early foul problems, but he declined to criticize the officials.

"A foul is a foul," he said. "It did take me out of the game. I'm the captain and the senior and I should have stayed in the game but I let it affect me."

If Seals had been able to make just a couple more shots, the Gophers would be getting ready to play Tulsa. Clemson shot just 32 percent and hit only 13 of 33 points. But the Golden Hurricane were only 4-for-22 from the line.

Clemson guard Merl Code, who had 15 points against Tulsa, had said he wanted another shot at the Gophers. He thinks playing them once before should work to the Tigers' advantage.

"I also think they haven't seen us at our best," Code said.

Elvis is alive in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Elvis Grubis, tired of languishing for four years as Steve Young's backup in San Francisco, is now the starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs.

He signed a five-year contract Monday, getting a starting job and succeeding Steve Bono, who is coming off a disappointing year.

The Chiefs also looked at Heath Slater, Chris Chandler and Jeff George. Grubis, an unrestricted free agent, emerged the top choice and becomes the fourth 49ers quarterback the Chiefs have tried.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Texans hurt in accident on U.S. Highway 93

HOLLISTER - A one-car accident Monday morning on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls injured two people.
Idaho State Police reports say a car driven by Diana Gonzalez Garza, 30, of McAllen, Texas, rolled four miles south of the Hollister port of entry weigh station at about 7:41 a.m. Garza drove off the right side of the road, crossed her car back to the left, then overcorrected to the right and rolled the car on its top, the report said.
Garza and a passenger were both taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Garza was lined in good condition Monday. The passenger was not admitted to the hospital, the report said.

Firefighters save barn from fire started in grain elevator

FILER - Fire firefighters saved a barn after a fire broke out in a grain elevator Monday afternoon, according to fire department reports.
The fire at 4080 N. 2300 E., started about 12:46 p.m., and appeared to have started in a grain elevator. The elevator did not appear to be used at the time, the report said.
The big wooden barn has grain bins in the upper floors, the report said. No damage estimate was available.
Filer Fire Department responded to the fire with nine firefighters, a pumper truck and one pumper tanker.

Suspect scoots from club, but can't elude police

TWIN FALLS - A suspect who armed all of Boot Scooters dance club in his effort to escape police was chased down and arrested in the Fawnbrook Apartments early Monday morning.
Michael Wayne Talamantes, 25, of Twin Falls was spotted by a bounty hunter and reported to police about 12:41 a.m. He was wanted on a Jerome County warrant for jumping bail, according to a police report.
As officers arrived, Talamantes fled out the back door of Boot Scooters, setting off alarms, the report said. He scooted across a dirt field to the north of the club and toward the Fawnbrook Apartments, with several Twin Falls officers in hot pursuit, the report said.
Talamantes got hung up on a barbed-wire fence at the end of the field, fell over it and to the ground, the report said. When officers ordered him to surrender, however, he got back up and ran toward the apartments, the report said.
Officers caught up with Talamantes there, and had to spray him with pepper spray to arrest him, the report said.
He was booked into Twin Falls County Jail, and is being held on \$50,000 bail on suspicion of possession of amphetamines, and \$2,500 bail on suspicion of resisting arrest, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police investigate string of weekend car burglaries

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating a series of car burglaries committed over the weekend. The thefts included:
• Fishing poles, a fire extinguisher and linen stolen from a motor home in the 2100 Maple Avenue between Wednesday and Saturday night.
• A Guy Lombardo cassette tape stolen between Friday night and Saturday morning from a car parked in the 500 block of Ridge Drive.
• Cassette tapes, a bag and ballet shoes stolen from a car parked in the 700 block of Sparks Avenue.
• A cellular phone stolen from a car in the 200 block of Moreland Avenue Friday night.
• Cassettes and a flashlight stolen Friday afternoon from a car in the 200 block of Moreland.
• A window smashed and purse stolen Friday night or Saturday morning from a car parked in the 600 block of Monroe Street.
• A window smashed and car stereo equipment stolen from a car Friday night or Saturday morning.
• A portable compact disc player stolen from a car Friday night or Saturday morning from a car parked in the 400 block of Crestview Drive.
• The rear passenger door window broken out and CDs, a day planner and a coat stolen from a car parked in the 500 block of Madison Street.
• A window broken and a CD player stolen from a car parked in the 800 block of Walnut Street.

State superintendent schedules local meetings

TWIN FALLS - State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and department of education officials will travel the state April 14-23, holding post-legislative meetings for local superintendents and business managers in Idaho's 112 school districts.
They will meet in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. April 28 at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Compiled from staff reports

Shooting victims' names released

It's doubtful anyone will ever know what really happened in the house

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jodee Willett, 42, and his wife Gaya Willett, 43, were the victims of an apparent murder-suicide that happened Sunday morning in a home east of Burley, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said in a news release Monday.
Although the investigation continues, investigators believe Jodee Willett shot his wife in the bathroom then called police and turned the 12-gauge shotgun on himself, according to the news release.

A 16-year-old daughter who was also living in the home was asked by her father to run an errand Sunday morning and was not in the home at the time of

the incident, the news release says. The Willetts have two other older daughters who live elsewhere.

Deputies found no notes or any indication of a problem in the home at 398 E. Idaho Highway 81, and there was no sign of a struggle, sheriff's Lt. Jim Hignens said.

Only two shots were fired, Hignens said, but it's conceivable that no one will ever know for certain what went on in the home.

Joe Morgan, a next door neighbor, said he didn't know the Willetts well but said they were good neighbors who "didn't ask for much but always gave a bunch."

Jodee Willett was a jack-of-all-trades, according to a colleague; he had worked as a mechanic at Mini-Cassia. Please see VICTIMS, Page C3



Cassia County sheriff's deputies are investigating an apparent murder suicide that occurred Sunday in the home of Jodee and Gaya Willett, located about four miles east of Burley.

Critics want to return post office plans to sender



With the U.S. Postal Service poised to build a new post office north of the city's core on Airport Way, some critics say the move out of downtown could doom Hailey's pedestrian traffic and its sense of community.

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - It Breaks a Village. That's the title of a petition signed by 450 Hailey residents and hand-delivered Monday evening to United States Postal Service officials at Hailey City Hall. The group opposes plans to relocate the town's post office to the corner of Airport Way and Idaho Highway 75, about three-quarters of a mile from its current downtown location.

Hailey residents Sallie Taylor and Claudia Gaedder, who spearheaded the latest efforts opposing the relocation, say the agency bulldozed plans through the town without due process, and they want the project stopped.

Hailey Postmaster Kathleen Edor said Monday night she's bursting at the seams in her current 3,700-square-foot facility. In a town which historically has rejected home delivery, she has put up temporary boxes in the crowded building.

Edor said she knew nothing of the petition drive until she arrived at work Monday morning, and she's afraid to lose federal funding.

Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said while he understands and agrees the post office would be better suited rebuilt downtown, he acknowledges it may be too late to change anything. Last summer, Kearns tried to cut a deal with property owners on River Street near the current site but one landowner wouldn't budge.

"I tried my best to get a site together downtown," Kearns said. Please see POSTAL, Page C3

House passes Stennett's tax deferral bill

By Karen Tokikhin
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill one local lawmaker called a "management nightmare" overwhelmingly passed the Idaho House Monday, and is on its way to the governor.

The measure allows senior citizens to defer part or all of their property taxes until they sell property, or until their property is passed on to their heirs, who would be responsible for the tax bills.

It contains no income or asset limits, though it does permit income and asset tests. It only requires seniors to have lived in their homes for at least five years, to be free of liens and to have applied for the circuit-breaker property tax exemption. Counties could establish their own limits.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, authored the bill, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, sponsored it in the House. The bill passed Monday, 62-7. It has already passed the Senate, and is on its way to Gov. Phil Batt's desk.

"I think this is one of the best ways to address property tax relief," Stubbs said.

But Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, a former Minidoka County commissioner, warned his colleagues that the bill could



Clint Stennett

hurt schools and other taxing districts funded by property taxes. Because the deferrals would require annual approval, counties would have to track seniors who may qualify one year and not the next.

"It would be difficult to implement this so that it would be fair and equitable to everyone," Stevenson said.

Optional for counties now, he predicted an eventual push for a statewide mandate as seniors in some counties get



one of Ketchum's old-timers, stay in her home, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. The woman's property values have gone up so much that she has almost consumed her \$1,200-a-year maximum allowable property tax break, Jaquet said.

"It's difficult for old people to leave their homes," Jaquet told her colleagues. "And when they do, it's upsetting."

Other taxpayers would at first absorb the lost property tax income to counties, Stubbs said.

"Eventually it will balance out as houses come into the system and go out of the system. It will become part of the budgeting process."

-Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls

as a tax break while those in other counties do not.

County treasurers opposed the measure, targeted mainly at seniors living in areas of quickly expanding property values, such as Blaine and Kootenai counties.

It could help one 80-year-old woman,

he said. "It will become part of the budgeting process."

Of the Magic Valley delegation, Stevenson, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley voted against the bill.

Smith was given 60 days to pay the fine and court costs or face the jail time. The contempt charge was filed against Smith in 1996 after she refused to submit her minor daughter to comply with a detention order issued by Juvenile Court Judge John Varin.

During hearings leading up to the trial, Smith argued that the Magistrate Court has jurisdiction only over cooperations and the estates of dead people.

Please see CONTEMPT, Page C3

Canyon home addition edges through council

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a cliffhanger. Breaking ranks with the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council voted 4-3 Monday to allow a homeowner on the brink of the Snake River Canyon to build a 25-foot-tall addition to his house.

The council's decision also requires homeowner Joe Sorenson to knock down part of a cinder block wall alongside his carport at 711 Canyon Springs Road. The wall blocks the view to the west, said City Engineer Gary Young, making it unsafe for drivers pulling out onto the road.

Sorenson's home is the final structure on Canyon Springs Road before the road drops into the canyon. It is less than 20 feet from the lip of the canyon.

In January, the zoning commission voted to limit Sorenson's building request to 20 feet in height. On Monday zoning commissioner Sherry Olsen-Frank urged the City Council not to make an exception.

Sorenson told the council that he needed 25 feet to erect a two-story home with an adequately pitched roof. A 20-foot limitation simply wouldn't be enough, he said, adding "I don't think 5 feet is going to hurt anybody."

A 20-foot height limitation "does not seem to serve any useful purpose," but it would substantially limit options to improve the property, said Sorenson's attorney, John Hahorst.

Sorenson's home was built in the mid-1970s, before zoning regulations barred construction within 50 feet of the canyon rim. Current city code limits homes 50 feet from the rim to no more than 25 feet in height; the code does not speak to building heights within 50 feet of the rim.

Please see CANYON, Page C3

Wendell constitutionalist fined on contempt charge

By Mark Holm
Times-News writer

GODDING - A Wendell woman found guilty of misdemeanor contempt continued to question the validity of the charge and the court's jurisdiction even as she was sentenced Monday.

Goddong County Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy sentenced Linda M. Smith to 20 days in jail, suspended, and a \$200 fine. She was also ordered to pay \$53.50 in court costs.

'This court doesn't have venue or jurisdiction over me. So any sentence at all would be unjust.'

-Linda M. Smith

After a two-day trial in which Smith defended herself, a six-person jury on March 5 found her guilty.

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TWIN FALLS



Guy W. Belcher

Guy W. Belcher, 83, died March 13, 1997, at his home in Denver, Colo., after attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and began a 37-year business career. He retired and moved to Twin Falls with his wife, Mina in 1968.

He was a lifelong outdoorsman, a crack shot and an enthusiastic hunter who spent countless autumn days in the field with his bird dogs. But almost year-round retirement. Guy pursued the ancient and honorable game of golf, recording five holes-in-one over the years he played at Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

A lifetime member of Temple Lodge No. 84 AF and AM of Dunbar, he added service to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club to his retirement activities for nearly 20 years. Survivors include a son, Bruce Belcher of Boise; a daughter, Barbara Han and husband, Daniel of Caldwell; two grandchildren, Sari Brennan of Las Vegas, Nev., Douglas Belcher and wife, Madeline of Boulder, Colo.; Lucy Belcher of San Clemente, Calif.; Catherine Hart of Caldwell, and Alan "A.J." Belcher of Salt Lake City, Utah. Two great-grandsons, Devon and Jason Belcher of Boulder, and a nephew, Capt. Gerald Gaffney, USMC Ret., of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and his wife of 57 years, Mina.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 17, 1997, at the Chapel in Boise Samaritan Village, 3115 Sycamore, Boise. Chaplain Richard Vering officiated. The family will accept condolences to the Parkinson's Disease Referral Center at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 1055 N. Curlew Road, Boise ID 83706, or to Boise Samaritan Village, 3115 Sycamore, Boise ID 83703. Cremation was in the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho. Guy wanted to return to his beloved mountains of Colorado.

BURLEY



Jodee J. Willett and Gavea D. Willett

Jodee J. Willett and Gavea Dawn Arguello Willett, both 42-year-old Burley residents, died Sunday, March 16, 1997, at their home. Jodee was born Feb. 15, 1955, in Rupert, the son of Jodee William and Alice Oleta Rice Willett. He graduated from Ratt Roper High School in 1973, and graduated from Idaho State University Diesel Mechanic School. While at ISU, he was president of the Rodco Club and was a member of the Eastern Idaho Rodco Association. He married Gavea Dawn Arguello on March 24, 1973, in Burley. He had worked for Wonder Bread driving truck in Pocatello and later for the Union Pacific Railroad for four years. He also worked for Ray's Feed Lot, Greenline Sales, and at the time of his death, was employed by Mini-Casella Equipment. He was an avid sportsman, fisherman, and triathlete. He took care of his father-in-law for four years.

for family and friends was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 15, 1997, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Bishop Neal Thomas officiating. Family and friends gathered for a private viewing and service on Friday evening at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

She sold Avon products and was a member of the President's Club. She ran the Little Classroom Restaurant in Declo for a time, and was a big supporter of Christian Education, New Spice at her church. She served on the Parent Teacher Committee at Declo High School. Gavea was well known for her unique talent in craft work. Jodee and Gavea were devoted and loving parents and grandparents.

Survivors include three daughters, Bobbie Jo (Spencer) Bedko Burley, Angie (Dave) Stewart of Boise, and Katie Willet of Burley; a granddaughter, Ivy Lynn Bedko of Burley; and a grandson, Kaden Stewart of Boise. Jodee is also survived by his parents, Jodee and Oleta Willett of Malta; three brothers, Lavon (Jennifer) Willett of Malta, Douglas (Kelli) Willett of Declo, and Tom (Julie) Willett of Twin Falls; his step-grandparents, James (Madge) Vankomen of Modest, Texas; and a close aunt, Mary Elton Stephens of Lonetree, Wyo. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Gavea (Tina) Arguello of Declo, and Norman Roy (Karen) Arguello of Albuquerque, N.M.; and her maternal grandfather, Ida Anderson of Burley. She was preceded in death by her grandparents and her father, Manuel Arguello.

Funeral services for Jodee and Gavea will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, 1997, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, with the Rev. Steve Wardrum of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in the Albion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Karlee Willett Education Fund, in care of the Burley Branch of U.S. Bank.

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John Alma Sanders, 66-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., resident and formerly of Paul, died Saturday, March 15, 1997, in Paul.

John was born Sept. 25, 1930, in Yale, Idaho, the son of Charles Alma and Gladys Ione Brown Sanders. He attended schools in Rupert, while in high school, he played football. He graduated from Minico High School and married Anne June Burgess on Oct. 19, 1949, in Idaho Falls. He was a Doctor of Chiropractic for 30 years in California. He also was a Linotype operator for newspapers. He volunteered his services to the Mormon Church for over 50 years. He served a mission to Texas with his wife. He enjoyed genealogy, and looking at film and.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Sanders of Santa Clara; two daughters, Peggy Lee Snow of San Jose, Calif., and Becky Lynn Layton of York, Pa.; three sons, John David Sanders of West Jordan, Utah; Steven Kent Sanders of Gilbert, Ariz., and Robert Scott Sanders of Fremont, Calif. He is also survived by three sisters, Bessie Phillips of Rupert, Viola Johnson of Rigby, and Bessie Viola of Hermiston, Ore.; three brothers, Joseph Sanders of Rupert, George Sanders of Salk Lake City, and Chester Sanders of Riverton, Utah; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, March 19, 1997, in Santa Clara. Services will be held at noon Saturday, March 22, 1997, at the Pleasant Hill and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

A graveside and burial service will be held Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at the Pleasant Hill and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.



Edith Peters

Edith Chantry Peters, 92-year-old Burley resident died Friday, March 14, 1997, at Mays Country Living Center in Rupert. She was born Aug. 23, 1904, in Pollock, N.D., the daughter of Martin and Annie Rychman Winterberg. She spent her earlier years and attended schools in Pollock, graduating from Pollock High School. She married Joe Peters (former mayor of Burley) on June 24, 1931, in Pollock. He preceded her in death on February 26, 1993. They moved to Burley in the early 1940s. She owned and operated a child care center in her home for over 20 years.

She attended church at the Burley Bible Chapel nearly 35 years. Her hobbies included gardening, sewing for Lois Furniture Store, and making many wedding dresses, but most of all she loved spending time with her family. She was loved and will be missed by all that knew her.

Survivors include one daughter, Kathleen (Busick) May of Rupert; four grandsons, Gary (Julie) Lewis, Jeffrey (Wendy) Lewis, Paul and Brandon Busick, all of Boise; and Kevin (Joni) Busick of Burley; and three great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters, three brothers, one granddaughter, and a great grandson. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Roger Ogden officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggest that memorials be given to Idaho Home Health, 418 Ontario St., Rupert ID 83260, or may be left to Payne Mortuary.

PAUL

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SERVICES

Elizabeth Daven Bradley, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Rex Lee Martin, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Church, 667 Harrison. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret E. Powers, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

(Local arrangements under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.) Graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, Washueta, Wash., (Danekas Funeral Chapel in Riverview, Wash.).

Leslie S. Holm, of Livermore, Calif., memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Elizabeth Bradley, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Presbyterian Church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Albert Fred Hills, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Edris Glenn Erickson, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Almo, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Almo LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Martin Luther Bohm - BURLEY - Martin Luther Bohm, 95, of Burley, died Monday, March 17, 1997, at the

Idaho State Veteran's Home in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Dora Sobolka of Buhl.

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Admitted Lynette Martinec of Rupert; and Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn.

Released Kathy Robins of Burley; and Michael Bierman and Rosa Palomares, both of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Joseph Hunt and John Carlisle, both of Burley.

Released Wilma Paul of Burley; and Gary McLaughlin of Rupert.

Revisions in citizen initiative OK'd

BOISE (AP) — Dramatic revisions in Idaho's 64-year-old citizen initiative law won final legislative approval late Monday. Supporters said it would give balance to the process. Critics said it essentially ends citizen access to the ballot.



Legislature

The Senate voted 26-9 to send to Gov. Phil Batt the House-passed bill that for the first time imposes geographic restricts on the collection of signatures and subjects proposed initiative measures to court scrutiny prior to voter consideration.

"Money has become the key in the initiative process, not grassroots support," Senate President Tom Jerry Twigg said in justifying the new requirements. But while supporters complained about the out-of-state interests that spend significant amounts of money to qualify initiatives for the 1994 and 1996 ballots, the bill does nothing to restrict either. And the courts suggest such restrictions would be unconstitutional, anyway.

The existing law requires initiative backers to submit by early July of an election year the signatures of 10 percent of the vote in the last election for governor to qualify their proposition for that fall's ballot.

The bill headed for Batt's desk changes the signature total to 6 percent of the registered voters in the prior election, requires at least 6 percent of the registered voter signatures in 22 of the 44 counties, limits the petition drive to 18 months and allows the legality of propositions to be determined by the Supreme Court.

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Jerome to try again on nuisance law

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Hoping to head off problems that might pit neighbors against neighbor, some Jerome residents and the county commission will resurrect what was known as the "nuisance ordinance" that never was enacted.

But that resurrection should involve a name change, said Glenn Elwell, who along with residents Martha Martin and Lee Halper brought the idea before county commissioners on Monday.

"I think as soon as we call it a 'nuisance ordinance' we'll get stuck in the same old thinking dog thing and we'll never get out of it," Elwell said.

The original committee, in the late 1980s, focused on conflicts between dairies and rural residents. But participants in Monday's meeting didn't specify what kind of nuisances they want to talk about.

The county commissioners gave Elwell, Halper and Martin a week to come up with a list of candidates for an ordinance committee. The commission will appoint a committee of about 7 to 10 members from the list of candidates.

Elwell, Martin and Halper were members of the original committee, whose work was a spin-off of the county's livestock confinement ordinance, which was being drawn up at the same time.

"The sticking and lack of consensus caused the ordinance to be disbanded before anything

was done, Commissioner John Toulson said.

"Nobody could define what a nuisance was. What is a nuisance for one isn't a nuisance for another," he said.

Halper said apathy was also a big problem.

"If I remember right, we never had a quorum at any of the meetings," he said.

And as the county grows, more people will have serious concerns that current laws don't address, Halper said.

"There are people out there being forced to live with things that devalue their land and lifestyle."

Elwell said an ordinance might also cut down on complaints to the county over minor annoyances between neighbors.

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It was for those reasons that the commissioners were initially skeptical Monday when asked to consider bringing the committee back.

Commission Emmett Brolier also said he was concerned about trying to solve personal problems with government ordinances. "I just can't see that more laws are going to solve these problems," he said.

Even so, the growth and changes in Jerome County during the past few years call for another attempt at drawing up an ordinance, Halper said.

He said having an ordinance in place might keep the county from being pulled into a lawsuit between neighbors. A local ordinance would also buffer the county from too much state and federal regulation, he said.

An ordinance could outline a procedure for people to follow when neighbors have problems. It could include requiring people to talk to each other and trying to solve minor disputes on their own before filing a complaint with the county, he said.

The new ordinance committee should be given a time limit of about 6 months or so to come up with results to keep it from getting bogged down in petty arguments as the old committee was, Halper said.

The committee should also represent a good cross-section of the population, Elwell said.

"That way, it won't look like it's just one group of people out to get another group," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

County planners ready proposed livestock confinement ordinance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — County planners will meet today to review a proposed livestock confinement ordinance.

In a series of weekly workshops, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has hammered out a draft of the ordinance.

After today's 12:30 p.m. work session, the proposed ordinance may be ready for public airings.

The proposed ordinance would limit the size and density of dairies, feedlots and other confined animal operations in Twin Falls County. An operation of 500 or more animal units would require a conditional use permit, including a public hearing. Operations of fewer than 500 animal units would require administrative action only.

The proposed ordinance would limit the number of animals in any new operation relative to the number of existing homes around the proposed operation. No new operations would be allowed within a mile of a city or city impact area.

The ordinance also would

Ordinance discussion

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will review a proposed livestock confinement ordinance during a work session at 12:30 p.m. today at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E. The public is welcome, but no public comment will be taken.

require that the waste treatment or disposal system of any new operation be certified by a professional engineer. Such a system would be required to hold all wastewater from the operation for a minimum of 150 days, and it must be able to contain the runoff water from the worst storm in an average 25-year period.

Operations also must show they have valid water rights for the type and size of operation they propose.

Existing livestock operations would be issued a "grandfather permit." But the operators must submit site plans and letters from state agencies indicating the

degree to which the operation complies with agency regulations. Further, the proposed ordinance sets out the definitions of a livestock confinement operation and what sorts of operations require permits. Operations of less than 20 acres with fewer than 2 animal units per acre, operations of more than 20 acres but fewer than 100 animal units, or operations with fewer than 49 units, do not need a county permit.

An "animal unit" is defined as a feeder cow, a small dairy cow or whatever number of smaller animals adds up to 700 pounds.

Once complete, the planning commission will conduct public hearings on the proposed ordinance. After any changes, more public hearings may be necessary.

When the proposed ordinance is completed, it would be added to the county's proposed zoning ordinance and turned over to the county commissioners.

The commissioners then would conduct their own public hearings on the entire package before the new zoning ordinance becomes law.

No big changes to peel at Ore-Ida

New owner says no major staff or production changes likely at plant

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The new owner of the Ore-Ida plant in Burley doesn't plan big labor or production shifts at the Burley plant, a company spokesman said Monday.

"We anticipate no major changes in staff or production," said Scoop Fredstrom, spokesman for McCain Foods Limited of Florenceville, New Brunswick, the largest producer of frozen potato products in the world.

About 800 people work at the Burley factory. About 3,500 people are employed at six Ore-Ida plants McCain is planning to buy.

Because the Burley factory can produce frozen potato products for restaurants, cafeterias and other sectors of the food service industry, Ore-Ida was looking to sell it, according to an Ore-Ida spokesman.

The sale is part of Ore-Ida's effort to produce and market food solely for retail markets, said Grant Jones, spokesman for Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

H.J. Heinz Co. the parent company of Ore-Ida Foods Inc., is selling six of Ore-Ida's 11 food processing plants to McCain. The Ore-Ida-Burley plant was sold to McCain along with three factories

in Wisconsin, one in Arkansas and another in Nebraska.

The Burley plant and one of the Wisconsin plants produce frozen potato products, and the four other plants produce stuffed pasta and a variety of non-potato appetizers.

"From our standpoint, the retail is so strong, it just makes good sense for us to really concentrate on the profitable retail, frozen potato business," said Grant Jones, spokesman for Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

"From our standpoint, the retail is so strong, it just makes good sense for us to really concentrate on the profitable retail, frozen potato business," Jones said. "We're going to totally refocus our efforts behind our retail business."

While Ore-Ida will retain its trademarks for the frozen potato, pasta and appetizer products shoppers buy at the supermarket, McCain Foods will acquire the rights to the Ore-Ida brand name for products sold in the food service industry.

The Burley plant produces both types of products, Jones said. Yet its design is ideal for food service products. The acquisition makes McCain

second only to Ore-Ida as the largest frozen french fry and potato specialties producer in the United States. McCain says it is the world's largest producer of frozen potato products with more than 50 processing plants on four continents.

"The new acquisition gives McCain Foods a presence in the United States consistent with our major role in the frozen potato business in the United Kingdom, continental Europe, Canada, Australia and elsewhere," Harrison McCain, chairman of McCain Foods' board of directors, said in a prepared statement.

The acquisition, at a cost of \$500 million, is the largest in McCain history. The purchase will allow McCain to branch into the stuffed pasta and appetizer market.

The Ore-Ida appetizer group currently holds the No. 2 market share position in the nation, and Ore-Ida has a 15 percent share of the frozen potato market.

Heinz announced last week it will lay off about 2,500 employees or about 6 percent of its 43,000 member work force. The company is selling or closing at least 25 plants.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Twin Falls traffic to flow better soon

TWIN FALLS — All major traffic signals in Twin Falls will be interconnected to provide swifter, more efficient traffic flow in a project expected to begin today, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

26 signals will be connected to a computer-based controller system at City Hall. Streets most affected include Blue Lakes Boulevard, Shoshone and Washington streets, Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, and Addison, Falls and Filer avenues.

The signal synchronization project will reduce congestion by improving traffic flow without adding additional travel lanes. The \$380,000 project is a cooperative effort between the city of Twin Falls and the ITD.

Jerome Lottery player enjoys luck of Irish

BOISE — Vicki Garrett of Jerome may not be Irish, but she started St. Patrick's Day out right by cashing in a \$10,000 winning Lottery ticket.

Garrett won the \$10,000 on the instant "Dough in a Row" scratch game from a ticket she purchased at the Bellevue General Store on her way home from work. Back in the car, she scratched the ticket to reveal the winning numbers.

She and several co-workers carpool to work at the Farm House Collection in Hailey every day.

Garrett and her husband, Pat, drove to Boise Monday morning to claim the prize. When asked if she had any plans for the winnings, she replied, "Oh yes, we have lots. We'll probably buy at least one fun thing, like a new car or a cruise, and we'll also pay bills."

Filer School Board to meet at library

FILER — The Filer School Board will meet today at the library at the Filer Elementary School.

A budget hearing is set for 6 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The board will hold first reading of a policy covering the use of paging devices in school.

Included on the agenda is the superintendent's report. Changes in the extracurricular activities code and high school attendance policy will be discussed, along with the hiring of a dean of students.

The graduation date of May 30 at the College of Southern Idaho also will be considered.

The board also will discuss the amended budget, resignations of two employees, reassignment of elementary teachers and hiring of staff.

An executive session to discuss personnel matters will be held.

Compiled from staff reports

4th defendant ordered held without bond

SPOKANE (AP) — An Idaho man accused of bombing a Planned Parenthood office and robbing a bank told another man he was the fourth person sought for the crimes, an agent testified Monday.

The man Brian Ratigan confided in concerning his involvement in the July 12 pipe bombing of the Spokane Valley Planned Parenthood office and subsequent robbery of a nearby U.S. Bank branch later informed authorities, FBI Special Agent John Cooney of Salt Lake City testified.

As the trial of three other Sandpoint, Idaho, men entered their third week just two floors above in the federal courthouse, U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogno ordered Ratigan held without bond.

Ratigan, 38, was arrested March 13 as he and members of his family waited for an eastbound train from Spokane.

Cooney, a member of a task force set up last August to investigate bombings and bank robberies, said an informant told him that Ratigan stated he was "the fourth guy" being sought by the FBI in the crimes.

"He made a statement to the effect that if his actions were the cause of saving one life, then it was worth it," Cooney said, adding that the reference was to the Planned Parenthood bombing.

After Verne Jay McReel, Robert Berry and Charles Barbee were arrested near Yakima Oct. 8, Ratigan and his family apparently moved to Colville, about 50 miles northwest of Spokane, where he lived under an alias, Cooney said.

Group meets today

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the county museum building by the courthouse.

Discussion topics include the Neighborhood Watch program, finalizing a calendar of crime prevention events for the year, the Arbor Day Tree Planting project and the Senior Security program.

The meeting is open to all individuals who would like to help with crime prevention efforts in the area or would like to find out more information about crime prevention. People interested in becoming new members are encouraged to attend.

The town 10 years ago vehemently rejected a site on the north end of town, where KING's variety store now. That site was as seen too far from downtown.

In 1987, plans fell through to build a new post office at the old Hinawatha Hotel site. Today, it is the site of Atkinson's Market and Alturas Plaza.

Kent Eriksen, manager of post office operations in Boise, said Monday if this doesn't go through, Postal Service cash could go down the drain.

Canyon

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When a home is within 50 feet of the canyon rim, Young said its maximum allowable height should diminish in direct proportion to its proximity to the rim.

In the end, councilmen Art Franz, Lance Cook, Howard Allen and Chris Talkington voted to

approve Sorensen's request for a 25-foot height restriction. Former Planning and Zoning members Tom Mikesell and Mayor Jeff Gooding, along with Gale Kleinkopf, voted against it.

Joint funeral services for the Willets will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Leclio LDS Chapel, Fayne Murray, Burley, Co., is handling the arrangements.

John Thompson is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

Victims

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Equipment Co., in Heyburn since 1988.

Scott Bray, a friend who worked with the Willets, said he was shocked when he heard about the deaths.

"He was a very stable person and there was nothing to have given us any indication that something was about to happen," he said. "He couldn't have been a better employee."

Jodee Willett was a cheerful, intellectual person who whistled while he worked and liked to sing along with songs on the radio. Bray said Willett ran his own

business, understood and dabbled in the stock market and had a deep vocabulary.

"He just seemed to know a little bit about everything," Bray said. "It didn't seem to matter what he worked on, from cars to electrical problems in the building to tractors, he could fix it."

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Contempt

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The hearings and parts of the trial were marked by stormy confrontations between Smith and Cassidy.

But Cassidy's sentencing went along smoothly, even though Smith continued to claim that the Cassidy's court doesn't follow property procedure.

"The court doesn't have venue or jurisdiction over me. So any sentence at all would be unjust," said the sold Cassidy.

Cassidy told Smith she has 42 days to appeal the sentence.

But Smith said after the hearing that she plans to take the case to federal court, rather than appeal a sentence she doesn't think is valid.

"How can I appeal something that isn't there?" she said.

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Postal

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Opponents aren't buying it's a done deal. "We're getting this one standardized approach, and unfortunately, it's in the process," Gaeddard said. "We're not saying there's not a need for a bigger facility, but all the options haven't been explored."

She and Taylor want to explore options such as rural home delivery, expanding the existing facility, or a valleywide post office, since Ketchum also needs a bigger post office.

Monday night, critics delivered their 450 signatures, gathered in two days, at a Postal Service open house Monday.

The meeting was scheduled to placate concerns about the Postal Service plan, unveiled in August 1996. At that time, city planners and the public criticized the plan as combining an excessively large parking lot and an industrial-looking 20,000-square-foot building.

While officials presented a changed plan, Monday night, the Postal Service proposal needs little outside approval.

The Postal Service is exempt from city design standards, and building inspector Lou Mallett said Monday that the agency isn't required to obtain a building permit.

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IDAHO

Lawmakers give go-ahead for private prison deal talks

BOISE (AP) — The green light for negotiating a private prison deal won final legislative approval Monday as lawmakers worked toward adjournment.

Also gaining the Legislature's blessing was a proposition intended to provide some political cover on the lawmakers' refusal to approve the cash for state employee pay raises.



workers "will wind up with an increase."

With leaders pushing to wrap up work on Tuesday, the overwhelming Republican majorities in the House and Senate were taking votes on the final pieces of a \$1.4 billion general tax budget. The package is about \$10 million less than the bare-bones 1998 spending blueprint Gov. Phil Batt laid out 10 weeks ago.

The bulk of the cash saved came from the decision in February not to provide the cash for the 2 percent state employee pay raise the GOP chief executive recommended.

"This has probably been the largest public relations difficulty of this session," Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise admitted. But he blamed the negative reaction on the media for misinforming the public about the issue.

Risch maintained that lawmakers did not deny state workers pay raises, but only required government managers to finance those raises out of savings from job openings that do not eat up an agency's salary budget.

In fact, he predicted that state

One program that will not be eliminated, despite much carping about it this winter, is the prison system and legislation providing a lower-cost way of expanding it to handle an escalating inmate population. Some 800 state inmates are now being held in county jails or facilities in other states.

The bill now awaiting Batt's signature authorizes the Board of Correction to negotiate a contract for construction and management of a 1,250-bed prison that can be expanded to the 3,000 beds that experts say the state will need in the next six to eight years. While operating such a facility will cost the state tens of millions of dollars annually, it would not have to put up the \$80 million to \$150 million in construction costs.

Ten senators opposed the legislation, generally arguing that the state must take some action to end the funneling of more and more tax money to prisons at the expense of education and other programs.

But Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington of Declo and others suggested the protest voters ignored the reality that Idaho voters were the ones who demanded the tougher, longer sentences that have left Idaho with the third fastest-growing prison population in the nation.

"You're going to pay the bill, one way or the other," Darrington told his colleagues.

Family of auto accident victim loses appeal to sue Volkswagen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to revive a lawsuit against Volkswagen of America by relatives of an Idaho woman killed in a 1989 car accident.

The court, without comment, turned away the relatives' argument that they should be allowed to sue Volkswagen over an alleged design problem even though the car's automatic seat belt met federal safety standards.

Dorothy Zimmerman of Boise was killed while driving her 1987 Volkswagen Golf. She died of internal bleeding from a torn liver that her doctor said was caused when she was

thrown into the shoulder belt. Her family sued Volkswagen in state court, saying the car was defectively designed because it did not have a lap belt.

When the car was manufactured, federal safety standards required cars to have either a manual lap belt and shoulder harness, or an automatic shoulder harness or an air bag. The Volkswagen Golf had the automatic shoulder harness.

Volkswagen, which is also at the center of another safety-restraint death in Boise last year, argued that it could not be held liable over a shoulder belt that met the federal standard. A trial

judge threw out the lawsuit, and the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the dismissal.

The National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act says that where a federal safety standard is in effect, states cannot enforce a different standard. The law also says, however, that compliance with federal standards "does not exempt any person from any liability under common law."

In the appeal acted on Monday, the Zimmermans' lawyers said that many people can sue under state common law, which is law established through court decisions.

Wage increase bill clears state Legislature

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House on Monday gave final legislative approval to an increase in the state minimum wage that keeps the minimum hourly rate for tipped employees higher than its federal counterpart.

"I think this is a very good and a long-overdue increase," Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, said before the 43-25 vote that sent the bill to Gov. Phil Batt, who has said he would sign it.

The bill brings Idaho's minimum wage in line with the federal increase approved by Congress last year in two phases. It would rise from \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75 on April 1, and then to the new federal minimum of \$5.15 on Sept. 1. The state proposal also

includes a training wage of \$4.25 an hour for workers under 20 years old during their first 90 days on the job.

But unlike the federal law that took effect last fall, the Idaho minimum wage for waitresses, waiters and other tipped employees would remain at \$3.19 until Sept. 1, then rise 16 cents an hour to \$3.35.

Idaho's so-called tip credit for employers — the amount the wage is discounted in consideration of additional income employees receive from tips — was more than a dollar higher than the federal minimum for the last six years.

The new federal minimum for tipped employees remains at \$2.13 an hour unless their tips are

not enough to raise their hourly rate to \$5.15. Then employers have to raise the wage until, together with tips, it equals \$5.15.

But House Democratic Floor Leader James Stoicheff of Sandpoint said even the higher Idaho tip credit amounted to authorized "robbery" by employers.

Stoicheff, along with six of the 10 other House Democrats, opposed the bill even though he said he wanted to see minimum-wage workers get higher pay.

Analysts said the increase would affect a relative small number of Idaho workers since the comparably tight labor market has most wages well above the minimum.

Legislator tells woman to be thankful

BOISE (AP) — Dear constituent: Quit griping.

That is how Peggy Geer, an administrative assistant at Boise State University, viewed a response from her state representative when she complained about state employees being denied a 2 percent pay increase.

Rep. W.O. "Bill" Taylor, R-Nampa, pulled a copy of Geer's salary history, showing she had received a 128 percent increase in nine years, and included it in a letter telling her she had nothing to complain about.

"I think you should be praising the Legislature instead of condemning," he wrote. He also sent a copy to Charles Ruch, BSU president.

It was like saying "be thankful for what you've got lady and shut your mouth," said Geer, who voted for Taylor in the last election.

"He had no reason to take that attitude and tone." "I felt she was complaining," said Taylor. "That was the tone without question."

House Speaker Mike Simpson moved to soften Taylor's reply. "Every letter ought to be respectful," Simpson said.

"Whether it's to a state employee or not. We respect state employees and we've tried to reflect that."

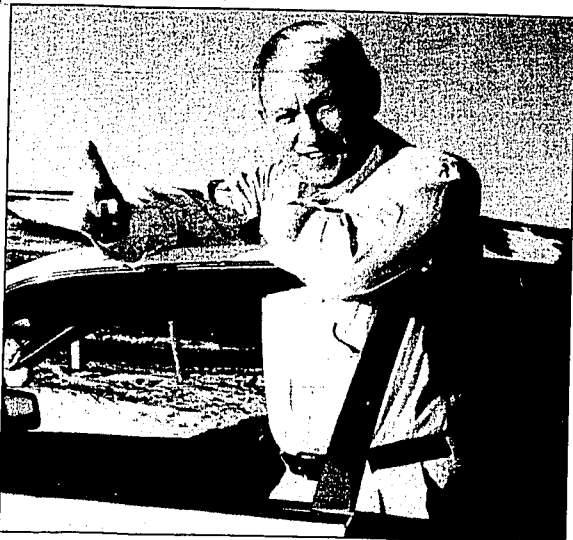
Geer started at BSU as a clerk in 1988 earning \$12,355 a year. Through merit increases and personal initiatives to take employment exams that would make her eligible for promotions, she reached a salary of \$28,142 last year.

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FAMILY LIFE

Unclaimed luggage Parents shouldn't pay for live-ins' wedding ends up in Alabama

Knight-Ridder News Service

SCOTTSBORO, Ala. — There are sunglasses here, rows and rows and rows of them.

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"We come here a couple times a year, and we've found some great deals."

—Robert L. Hicks of Fort Benning, Ga.

When, in their first trial, eight of the youths were sentenced to death. The severity of the sentence brought an outpouring of an appellate court overturned the verdict, and the state, after years of legal wrangling, sentenced five to long prison terms and freed the other four.

That legacy — the trial of the Scottsboro Boys, as it became known — still hung over the town when Doyle Owens established the Unclaimed Baggage Center in 1970, selling bags left on Greyhound buses. He soon got deals with Eastern Airlines, National Airlines and Air Florida.

Today, the Unclaimed Baggage Center buys luggage from several of the major airlines after the carriers go through an extensive process of trying to find the rightful owners, according to Bryan Owens, Doyle Owens' son.

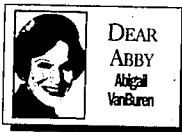
Bryan Owens refused to say which airlines the company has contracts with, and he doesn't allow photographs to be taken inside the store, which is understandable given that the company is in the business of selling folks' unclaimed luggage.

Bryan Owens and other representatives at the center like to stress that less than one-fifth of 1 percent of all airline baggage goes unclaimed.

Judging from the stock here, the airline passengers check about two million bags a day, 10,000 to 20,000 of which are mislabeled, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. Of the mislabeled bags, all but about 200 are returned to their owners within five days.

The folks at Unclaimed Baggage point out that, because most vacation-bound travelers tend to buy top-quality clothing for their trips, the items here — though not new — are the best available. Vintage dresses, Gucci purses, Christian Dior suits.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your harsh condemnation of "Disapproving Mother," who refused to celebrate her daughter's engagement because she wanted her living with her fiancé.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

I realize that it is difficult to address all considerations in the space of your column, but I wonder if you feel, as it appears, that the mother owes the daughter an elaborate wedding? If this girl is able to live on her own with her fiancé, why should the mother be expected to pay for a wedding? The young couple is clearly able to attend to their needs, so why is it they can't take care of their own wedding?

I don't condemn this couple. If I knew them I would be happy to wish them well. However, I also wish the mother well, as she has been willing to stand up for her values in a world where there are few people willing to do so.

—THERESA D. BARRY, BEECH MOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR TERESA: Nowhere in her letter did the mother indicate that she had been asked to pay for the wedding or shower, nor did I hear her to do so. Paying the expenses of a wedding should be considered a gift, and not an

obligation by the bride's parents. I told the woman that her angry, punitive stance would isolate her from her daughter, her future son-in-law and grandchildren — and she had everything to lose and nothing to gain.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Disapproving Mother" was that she should apologize to her daughter and her fiancé. Baloney! The daughter, knowing how her parents would feel about her set up, should not expect them to pay for anything. The mother does not have to approve of her future son-in-law and grandchildren for two years and plan to shuck up for another year while calling this an engagement.

As for future grandchildren, I don't think "Disapproving Mother" has anything to worry about. They'll be dropping off their offspring for grandmother

to baby-sit free of charge. "Disapproving Mother" should attend the wedding if invited, like any other guest.

—ARLENE JOHNSON, AVON LAKE, OHIO

DEAR ARLENE: I agree, the mother does not have to approve of her future son-in-law, but refusing to give the young man permission to marry their daughter, they have reduced their chances of being asked to the wedding, and should the young man carry a grudge, they could well be cut off from any grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe this daughter's plans will turn out well. But I would never call her mother insensitive or rigid, either. The daughter has shown her lack of respect for all the parents hold dear, so why should she want or need their help with her long overdue wedding? She has already set up housekeeping, so why have a shower? Since she and her friend have already consummated a marriage, who needs a fancy wedding? The money might be more helpful later.

The votes won't be in until the daughter's own children are old enough to do likewise. As the old-

timers say, "What goes around comes around."

I suggest that what is now "modern practice" is not necessarily a right one. I cannot come down on this mother for what might prove to be the greater wisdom, in God's sight.

—VIVIAN B. BROWN, THING, DAMASCUS, MD.

DEAR VIVIAN: THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME know your strong feelings on this matter. Tomorrow, we'll hear from some of those who supported my thinking.

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ON THE JOB

Wall Street Journal reports. Starting salaries for college-trained experts on cockroaches and other bugs run about \$32,000.

A motion to adjourn

Talk about the young and the restless! More and more young lawyers would love to work part time or have flexible, less all-consuming schedules, but are afraid of reprisals by their employers. So the American Bar Association is urging law firms to create formal policies for those seeking alternative work arrangements.

Rx for trouble

Doctors, on the other hand, may want to spend a little more time on the job. Primary-care physicians who rush their patients through are more likely to be accused of malpractice than those who take more time, encourage

people to talk, and inject a little humor, a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests.

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Scottsboro is in an area of the state that's fast becoming known nationally as a bargain hunter's paradise. The town of 15,000, in the northeast corner of the state, is only about 45 minutes north of Boaz, Ala., the outlet capital of the Southeast.

People come here from all over the region and, increasingly, from all over the country, said Bryan Owens, president and chief executive officer of Owens Co. South, which owns the center.

"We came here a couple times a year, and we've found some great deals," said Robert L. Hicks, 41, who had driven from Fort Benning, Ga., with his wife, Alma, 39.

Scottsboro has not always been known for bargains. For decades, it was pretty much known only for one of the most celebrated civil rights cases in U.S. history. On the morning of March 25, 1931, nine black youths were arrested on a Memphis-bound freight train and accused — on trumped-up evidence, it turned out — of raping two young white

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1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 350 V8 gas, 4-spd., runs great. 1980 Chevrolet Luv pickup, 4-cyl., 4-spd., runs good. 1987 Ford 150 1/2 ton pickup, 4-spd., runs good but a little loose on top. 1948 Ford 1 ton truck, 6-cyl., 4-spd., dual wheel, flat bed, has Farmhand F11 S measure loader mounted, has 20" front hitch. International Super C, single front, John Deere 730 diesel tractor, with 28" front end, 39 S. S. tires, 3pt. hitch, Ford 9N tractor, wide front, 25" rubber, 3pt. hitch. 1987 Ford 1 ton stock truck, 350 V8, 4-spd., dual rear wheels, 10" stock rack, runs great. 1981 Ford Courier pickup, 4-cyl., 5 speed, long wide box.

HOUSEHOLD

Like new queen size waterbed • 20 occasional chairs • Coffee table • End tables.

HAVING MACHINERY

New Holland 1044 3 wide pull type narrow bed, tandem axle, PTO, and hyd. drive. John Deere 468 riding lay baler, hyd. tension, mulchifier, knotters just reconditioned. PTO drive • Massey Ferguson 24 riding lay baler, PTO drive • Massey Ferguson 24 string lay baler for parts • New Holland 430 tractor, PTO drive • Hyd. tension, 16" x 16" base • New Holland 68 hay liner baler, PTO drive • John Deere 30 7' hang-on mower, 10" hitch.

TRAILERS

Single axle 14' lid bed trailer • 2 utility trailers on rubber • Drop axle trailer, axle with springs.

SPECIAL ITEMS

Nice horse hot walker, horse stool, electric motor, slip clutch, forward & reverse • John Deere backhoe attachment for backhoe • Yamaha pit mower.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 215 15' tandem disc on dual rubber, solid disc, hyd. lift • Kawneer 15' roller harrow, dual inside rubber, row foot rollers, hitchlinker harrow, hyd. lift • John Deere 8300 grain drill, 23 hole w/ spacing, seeder double disc, hyd. lift • Allis Chalmers 6' pickup disc w/ cutlens front, 3pt. hitch • 6 1/2 box scraper, 3pt. hitch • 2 1/2" IHC 185 planter units on tool bar w/ 3pt. hitch • Disc type feed chaff cutter, 3pt. hitch • 6 new bean disc hillers on hollow tool bar • 110 gal. poly tank sprayer w/ booms, hand gun, PTO pump and 3 pt. hitch • Cherry picker w/ 3 pt. hitch • Pair of 18 x 2 x 34 round on duals • Pair of 18 x 4 x 34 rails and rims • Four row coil shank cultivators, 3 pt.

IRRIGATION ITEMS

15-20 joints of 10" x 30" aluminum gated pipe • 3000 assorted siphon tubes.

RIDING MOWER - SHOP MISC.

Snapper 8 hp riding lawn mower, electric start, 30" cut, grass catcher • 4 hp chipper/blower • 2 hp riding lawnmower • Schwinn bicycle • Yarder • Yarder • Lincoln 250 amp electric welder • Greenfield lat and die set • 1 hp router • Promio 1000 2500 amp welder • 2 3/8" • Antique acetylene generator • 2 stoga hyd. ram, extends to 16' • (2) 3/8" 1000 psi pickup tool boxes • 4" hitch • 4" hitch • 4" section of wood ham • Stainless steel shelves for walk-in cooler.

OTHER MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 55 3 bottom, 2 way plow, shear bolt beams, 3 pt. hitch • IHC 16' head grain drill on stock, double disc, seeder, lower lift • John Deere grain drill • V type ditcher w/ 3 pt. hitch • IHC 6 row bean cutter • 4 John Deere grain drill • V type ditcher w/ 3 pt. hitch • IHC 6 row corn planter w/ 3 pt. hitch • 4 row coil spring chaff cutter w/ 3 pt. hitch • Rear and front corner • 10" hitch • Krongal 4 section 6' wood ham • Stainless steel shelves for walk-in cooler.

Note: This is only a very small list of the many items that will be at this auction. Bring your buddy. We probably will run 2 rings. We always have a full yard.

Notice: You may begin bringing your items to the sale site beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 17 through Wed. March 19. To avoid confusion, your consignment needs to be on the grounds prior to sale day. Grounds will be open early each day until 5 p.m. Hope you will be there. All of your friends will be.

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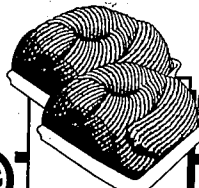
Thank You to All
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Large, Crisp
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Williams Fresh, Lean
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Sweet 'n' Juicy, Small
Texas Grapefruit 5/ **\$1**

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Large, Tender Spears
Asparagus **\$1.99** lb

Delicious, Sweet
Clip Top Carrots ... 3 lbs/ **\$1**

5 Lb. Bags
Mixed Fruit **\$2.49**

6" Pots, Astd.
House Plants **\$5.99**

24 Oz. Eddy's Giant
Sandwich Bread 2/ **\$3**

12 Oz., Astd. Nestlé
Chocolate Chips **\$1.69**

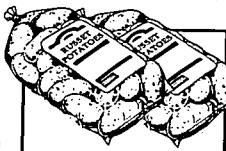
3 Lb. West. Family Reg. or Butter Flavor
Shortening **\$1.89**

16 Oz., Reg. or Egg Free
Country Pasta **\$2.19**

50 Oz., Reg. or Lemon Scent, Powder
Cascade Dish Deterg. **\$1.99**

40 Oz. Astd.
Downy Fabric Softener **\$3.79**

48 Oz. Western Family
Apple Juice **\$1.49**



U.S. #1, 10 Lb. Bag
Idaho Potatoes
First \$1
2..... \$1
After..... **69¢**



Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast
99¢ lb



Fresh Baked, Delicious
Cake Donuts
6 \$1.99
for
Bakery Fresh Vegetable Bread ... **\$1.49**



12-Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
Coke Products
3/ \$9
2-Liter Bottles
Coke Products..... **89¢**

Fresh Store Cut Mild
Cheddar Cheese **\$1.69** lb

Tender, Boneless Beef
Chuck Steak **\$1.59** lb

Lynn Wilson 8"
Flour Tortillas **79¢**

12 Oz. Package, Kraft Ind. Wrapped
Sliced American Cheese ... **\$1.79**

1 Lb. Package, John Morrell
Thick Sliced Bacon **\$1.89**

Advance Brand, Chuckwagon or Chicken Fried
Beef Patties **\$1.19** lb

12 Oz., Astd. Flavors
Dole Juices **99¢**

7.5 Oz., Western Family Homestyle or
Buttermilk Biscuits... 3/ **69¢**

32 Oz. Jar
Miracle Whip Dressing... **\$1.59**

16 Oz., Astd. Gourmet
Bernsteins Dressings... 2/ **\$3**

750 ML, from France
Barton & Guestier Vouvray .. **\$7.49**

750 ML, Santa Alicia, Maipo Valley, Chile
Chardonnay, Cabernet... **\$7.49**

750 ML, Ste. Chappelle, from Idaho
Johan. Riesling **\$4.99**



12 Oz., Bottles, 12-Pack,
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Astd. Flavors
Betty Crocker Helpers
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Carrot Cake
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- In our Bakery -



4-Roll
Soft 'n' Gentle Tissue
79¢



40 Oz., General Mills Reg. or Low Fat
Bisquick
2/ \$4



15 Oz. West. Fam. Fruit Rings
20 Oz. Post Raisin Bran
14 Oz. Post Waffle Crisp
2/ \$4



18 Lb. Bag
Purina Cat Chow
\$7.99



100 Oz., Reg. or Ultra
Tide Liquid Bleach
\$5.99



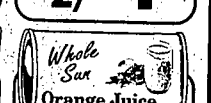
6-Pack, Betty Crocker
Squeezit Juice Drinks
99¢



1 Lb. Tubs, Astd. Trim, Non Fat, Small Curd, Danigold
Cottage Cheese
\$1.29



32 Oz., C&H
Powdered or Brown Sugar
99¢



12 Oz. Whole Sun
Orange Juice
79¢
Astd. Reg. Size Hershey Candy Bars ... 3/ **\$1**

The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Immunization clinic set

TWIN FALLS - An immunization clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Children ages birth to 2 years in low- or no-income families and without medical cards may receive free vaccinations. For those ages 2 and above, cost will be based on family income with the maximum cost being \$7 per child. Hepatitis B vaccine will be available for children ages 11 to 19.

A parent or guardian must be present to give consent for the child or written consent may be given to Family Health Services. Participants must bring immunization records from Idaho and other states or countries. Those without records will have to start the vaccination series over.

Shots will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 543-8271.

The clinic is presented by Family Health Services of Buhl and the Salvation Army in an effort to reach every under-immunized child in the Magic Valley.

PTO to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - An Oregon Trail Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Growth group planned

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions Inc. is sponsoring a community "Here and Now" growth group. The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visions office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring a friend. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Family strength explored

TWIN FALLS - An introduction to "Developing Capable People" is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lincoln School cafeteria.

Session 1, "Families in Transition," is an active evening of hands-on learning and exploring ways to make families stronger. Admission is free. Class size is limited, and those planning to attend should call 733-1321 to reserve a spot.

TF class of '57 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 is having a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of June Pothast, 748 Falls View Drive.

All classmates interested in helping with the reunion are invited. For more information, call Pothast at 734-6503; Lewis Sanborn at 734-2612 or Joan Leir at 733-5024.

CLASSES

Center offers workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop to assist adults with issues that can prevent them from meeting their personal and professional goals.

"Guilt, Anger and Shame" will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The fee is \$15, and pre-registration is required.

Participants will learn to examine their own anger-management style and learn effective ways of expressing this often misunderstood emotion. Students will learn how to differentiate between guilt and shame.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

BRINGING HISTORY TO LIFE



Fifth-graders at St. Edwards Catholic School received a visit from Idaho War Volunteers as an introduction to their study of the Civil War. Volunteers were dressed in costumes and showed students some of the weapons and tools that were used. From clockwise from left, Pat Harris, Brittany Frintner, Joe Coffesh, Sherie George and Debbie Dunn.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

U of O honors students

Bryan Douglas Orthel, a freshman architecture major from Filer, and Lef Erik Engberg, a sophomore history major from Twin Falls, have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at the University of Oregon.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must be in good academic standing and must have completed 12 or more graded credits for the term. The required minimum grade-point average is 3.75 on a scale having 4.0 as a straight-A average.

Byers earns runner-up

Kimberly Byers, Ms. Idaho 1996, was honored with the position of third runner-up at the Ms. United States of America pageant held recently in Reno, Nev.

The pageant is a unique competition where any woman between the age of 25-55 can compete for the title regardless of her marital status. Competition is based on 50 percent interview, 25 percent aerobic and 25 percent evening gown. The winner spends a year traveling around the states doing promotions for sponsors and working with the charities of her choice.

Byers is 28 years old and is currently living in Newport Beach, Calif., where she is working on her master's of business administration. She has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of California Los Angeles and would like to get a dual doctorate in clinical/organizational psychology as soon as she finishes her masters in business. She is an on-call counselor at a home for abused children that are wards of the state. She also is employed part time by

the Women in Need Foundation, an outreach program for victims of domestic violence. She has been competing in pageants since she was 13 years old and credits her educational goals to the exposure to the numerous highly motivated and intelligent women she has had throughout her years of competition.

Byers is the daughter of LaJune Gier and the stepdaughter of Glen Gier of Buhl. Her grandparents, Gerald and Alberta Bosh, and uncle and aunt, Wayne and Pam Bosh, all live in Twin Falls.

Bothof plans for Iowa

Deanna Bothof, daughter of Donley and Barbara Bothof of Buhl, has been accepted for enrollment for the 1997-98 school year at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Bothof, a graduate of Castleford High School, was involved in a variety of high school activities, including student publications, choir, volleyball, cheerleading, dance team and Business Professionals of America. She is seeking a major in the area of social work or elementary education.

Club able to fill wish list

The Altruistic Service Organization of Magic Valley recently donated \$500 to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley to fulfill its wish list.

Funds for club donations are obtained mostly through recycling and yard sales, according to President Marti Overstreet. This enables the organization to give two or three scholarships each year, as well as supporting local groups like the Boys and Girls Club. Previous donations have been made to Valley House, the Women's Crisis Center and Volunteers Against Violence.

Hooley makes dean's list

Rebecca Hooley of Filer has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hesston College in Hesston, Kan. She is a sophomore at the college. To qualify for the dean's list, students must have a grade point average of 3.90-4.0.

SERVICE NEWS

Lane graduates course

KIMBERLY - Army National Guard Pvt. Jeremy R.M. Lane, son of Vernice and stepson of William Tucker of Kimberly, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

Hughes begins mission

TWIN FALLS - Petty Officer 3rd Class Benjamin J. Hughes, 19-year-old son of Connie Bell of Twin Falls and Rary Hughes of Jerome, and the rest of the crew of the Ticonderoga-class cruiser departed their hometown of San Diego in mid-January for a counter-narcotics mission off the coasts of Central and South America.

Hughes a radar and navigation specialist at the USS Princeton, uses radar in the tracking identification of ships and aircraft.

The Princeton is equipped with powerful engines and a state-of-the-art Aegis combat system, a computer operated command and control system. Aegis is an integrated system designed to simultaneously collect, evaluate and display combat information, launch and guide missiles to their targets and share tactical information with other ships and aircraft.

Along with the Aegis system, the Princeton possesses a variety of air, surface and land-attack missiles, torpedoes and rapid fire guns. The versatility of the 9,500-ton cruiser enables it to build a defensive shield around a

CLUB PROFILE

Bible Study Fellowship International

Purpose: Bible Study Fellowship is an inter-denominational six year study program for women of all walks of life and a children's program for ages two through five. Classes run September through May with introduction classes the first Thursday of every month. The 1996-1997 study is "Minor Prophets."

Meets: 9:10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Dues: none

For more information contact: Janice Evans at 736-0099.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

naval battle group, conduct offensive strikes against land targets, and undertake surveillance, search and rescue and counter-narcotic operations.

Because of the Princeton's multi-mission capabilities, the Pacific fleet is able to maintain a constant involvement in monitoring international waterways for drug trafficking. The Princeton spent the last several months preparing for the deployment, and Hughes feels the training will serve him well during the operation.

The employment will be hard work for Hughes and will require some long hours, but he still has some goals he wants to accomplish.

He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Baker finishes basic

TWIN FALLS - Dwayne A. Baker, son of Don and Mary Baker of Twin Falls, graduated from Navy basic training Jan. 31 in Great Lakes, Ill.

Baker is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the Navy's Enginemaster School, also in Great Lakes. While there, he will learn the skills necessary to operate and repair internal combustion engines used on some of the Navy's ships and small craft.

For more information on today's Navy, including how you can earn up to \$30,000 for college, contact your Twin Falls recruiter at 733-6323 or 1-800-USA-NAVY.

Jameson graduates

JACKPOT, Nev. - Army Pvt. Jennifer L. Jameson, daughter of Debi A. Tipton and granddaughter of Sara Martin, both of Jackpot, has graduated from the light-wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

The private is a 1996 graduate of Jackpot High School.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Casserole and pie
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Fish or Mexican dinner
Monday: Chicken fried steak

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today: Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Tax assistance - by appointment.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance - by appointment.

Friday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Super bingo at 1 p.m.
Sunday: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with forks
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting at the center
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting at the center.
Friday: Bingo after lunch.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Monday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Corn beef and cabbage
Wednesday: Corn beef and cabbage
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Meatloaf
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Hamburgers
Activities

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Corned beef and cabbage
Thursday: Sliced turkey
Friday: Beef and vegetable soup

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Shevick), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill the page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also e-mail me at twnews@trn.com.
Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 p.m.
Wednesday deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

IDAHO/WEST

Caldwell 4-year-old gets rare 5-organ transplant

BOISE (AP) — After six months of waiting, 4-year-old Julianne Prudhomme early Monday was to undergo a five-organ transplant, her only hope of living long enough to grow up. "I'm shaking like a leaf," grandmother Mickie Wright said Sunday before driving to meet Prudhomme and her parents at the Boise Municipal Airport where they caught a chartered flight to Miami.

er groups also passed the hat. At Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where Julianne's name has been on a transplant waiting list since September, just eight such transplants have been done since 1992. By 1996, half the patients were dead. Julianne has been given a 50-50 chance of living one year after the transplant. Without the transplant, she was given little or no chance of living through 1997. The child has become sicker and sicker in recent months, her mother, Penny Huffman, said. "She is having a lot of complications, but... I think she is still strong enough to pull through it," Huffman said.

Case comes after feds order tribes to halt slot machine use. SACRAMENTO (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court asked the Clinton administration on Monday to consider whether California should be forced to negotiate a gambling pact with Indian tribes. The case comes at a critical moment in a long battle. Federal prosecutors last month told California tribes to shut down their roughly 12,000 slot machines by May 1 or face civil penalties. They also said the tribes, which operate nearly three dozen cas-

inos in the state, must develop a plan by the end of March to stop what they characterized as illegal gambling. The Supreme Court's query Monday puts those deadlines in limbo. Federal law permits the tribes to allow gambling on reservations that is available elsewhere in the state. Federal and state prosecutors say that means the Indians' popular video slot machines are illegal, because the state bars the machines elsewhere. The tribes say the video machines are not true slots and should be permitted. The 1988 law requires tribes to negotiate agreements, called compacts, with their states before starting casino-style gambling.

The compact determines what kinds of games the machines the casinos can have and how they will be regulated. The state, saying the machines are illegal, has resisted negotiations, while the tribes have sought to force their way to the table. The high court Monday asked President Clinton's administration whether it thinks California should be forced to negotiate with Indian tribes. The court said it wants to know what federal Justice Department lawyers think about the tribes' demand that federal law requires the state to negotiate the issue with them.

The justices are not expected to say whether they will grant full review to the tribes' appeal until hearing from the federal attorneys, which could take months. The California Indian tribes sued the state in 1992 after the state refused to discuss their proposals to operate games such as blackjack, electronic poker and video bingo. A federal judge ruled partly for the tribes, saying the state must negotiate over electronic games and some card games but not blackjack and poker. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against the tribes.

Government urged to shut down incinerator

DENVER (AP) — Technological advances could provide more environmentally safe disposal than burning near and blister agent at Utah's Tooele Army Depot, a three-judge federal court panel was told Monday. Science is "on the cusp" of testing high-tech disposal procedures, said Richard Condit, representing Chemical Weapons Working Group, which is seeking to prevent chemical weapons burning in the Utah desert. But Defense Department lawyer Peter A. Appel was adamant about moving the operation to Tooele ahead. "We're not stopping when we've got something on line that works," he said. Monday marked the third in a series of federal court fights pitting CWWG against the federal government. The Army wants to move ahead with test burns by its contractor, EG&G Defense Materials, at the \$650 million incinerator about 50 miles from Salt Lake City.

Condit said the Army has an obligation to consider techniques that might be safer than incineration. Burning carries no toxic materials — even though they are minute amounts — won't be released into the atmosphere, he said. "Alternate techniques are so near," Condit told the judges. Condit claimed incineration also produces byproducts "dangerous to ourselves," but conceded "some are not even characterized, or identified." Judge Henry said that information is not particularly useful to the court. Condit insisted newer neutralization techniques are being studied at other disposal sites. Judge Ebel wondered whether an attack on the permit process might be used to stop the burning, but Condit said the "political make-up" of hearing boards rendered that method unproductive. Appel said Condit's challenge

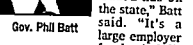
is weak, and concerned "expected results" that are conjecture. He said he felt "ill equipped" to understand fully what CWWG's paper report involved, and the 80-page report was beyond the scope of its argument brought to the court. "The Army has done an admirable job of being careful and informing the public of what is going on," he said. The arguments in Denver followed U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell's rebuff of the Chemical Weapons Working Group's request for a preliminary injunction. That gave the Army the go-ahead to begin planned test burns, which could begin at any time. In August, Judge Campbell rejected the plaintiffs' argument that new information about environmental effects should be evaluated. She said Army research shows incinerating is safer than continuing to store it. She pointed to an analysis that said running the incinerator for six years was equal in risk to 11 days of storage. The state has issued its go-ahead permit, but EG&G and the Army had been awaiting Campbell's decision on the pre-

liminary injunction request. CWWG, based in Berea, Ky., the Sierra Club and the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation sued in June, claiming incineration is unsafe and unnecessary. The judge soon dismissed the Army as a defendant because it has governmental immunity. CWWG has claimed three releases of live agent into the atmosphere and the injury of an employee at other test facilities show the plant will not operate safely. But Campbell said the Army learned from those releases, which were minimal and posed no risk to the employees or the environment. The one slight injury resulted from a failure to follow standard procedures, the judge found. She also said there was conflicting testimony about the levels of dioxin the incinerator will produce and emit. The judge also ruled that while alternatives to burning the weapons may exist, they would have to be ready for use now to outweigh the advantages of proceeding with incineration. Chemical agents also are stored at Pueblo, Colo., Pinebluff, Ark., Umatilla, Ore., Anniston, Ala., Richmond, Ky., Aberdeen, Md. and Newport, Ind.

Batt: Public doesn't realize Guard buildup in Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Defense's biggest combat unit is headquartered in Idaho's backyard. The 14th Air Force, headquarters of the Army National Guard, headquartered in Pocatello, enlists men from as far north as Bozeman, Mont., and southward to Logan, Utah.

There are artillery battalions in Spanghero, Rexburg, Rigby, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Preston. All together, there are 822 full-time and reserve soldiers in the unit, making it the nation's largest, said Commander Fred Flynn of Pocatello. Flynn, who twice served as an aide to Gen. Colin Powell, said Sunday the artillery is doing more to make people aware of its work. That included hosting a visit by Gov. Phil Batt on Friday.



Gov. Phil Batt

Batt toured National Guard armories in eastern Idaho and thanked soldiers for responding to Idaho flooding. Less known is the artillery's reputation for combat readiness. "People don't realize what a large Reserve unit the Guard has on the state," Batt said. "It's a large employer for both full-time and temporary, and it has a huge amount of equipment." The Guard employs about 1,600 in Idaho and has about 5,000 volunteer soldiers. The battalion's 822 citizen-soldiers are part of the 16th Cavalry Brigade headquartered in Boise. It is one of six Enhanced Readiness Brigades in the nation, summoned first in case of national disaster to include the National Guard in time of war.

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is weak, and concerned "expected results" that are conjecture. He said he felt "ill equipped" to understand fully what CWWG's paper report involved, and the 80-page report was beyond the scope of its argument brought to the court. "The Army has done an admirable job of being careful and informing the public of what is going on," he said. The arguments in Denver followed U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell's rebuff of the Chemical Weapons Working Group's request for a preliminary injunction. That gave the Army the go-ahead to begin planned test burns, which could begin at any time. In August, Judge Campbell rejected the plaintiffs' argument that new information about environmental effects should be evaluated. She said Army research shows incinerating is safer than continuing to store it. She pointed to an analysis that said running the incinerator for six years was equal in risk to 11 days of storage. The state has issued its go-ahead permit, but EG&G and the Army had been awaiting Campbell's decision on the pre-

liminary injunction request. CWWG, based in Berea, Ky., the Sierra Club and the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation sued in June, claiming incineration is unsafe and unnecessary. The judge soon dismissed the Army as a defendant because it has governmental immunity. CWWG has claimed three releases of live agent into the atmosphere and the injury of an employee at other test facilities show the plant will not operate safely. But Campbell said the Army learned from those releases, which were minimal and posed no risk to the employees or the environment. The one slight injury resulted from a failure to follow standard procedures, the judge found. She also said there was conflicting testimony about the levels of dioxin the incinerator will produce and emit. The judge also ruled that while alternatives to burning the weapons may exist, they would have to be ready for use now to outweigh the advantages of proceeding with incineration. Chemical agents also are stored at Pueblo, Colo., Pinebluff, Ark., Umatilla, Ore., Anniston, Ala., Richmond, Ky., Aberdeen, Md. and Newport, Ind.

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NORTH ♠ 9 6 5 ♣ K Q 7 ♦ A 6 3 ♠ 9 6 4

WEST ♠ 10 4 ♣ 9 3 2 ♦ 10 8 5 ♠ A K Q J 3

EAST ♠ K 9 8 7 4 ♦ K 9 7 4 2 ♠ K 8 7 3 2 ♣ A 5 3 ♠ Q J ♠ 7 2

"I should have made the game," confessed South. "You can never make the game," countered East. "Not if I defend correctly."

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding: West Pass North East South 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass

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BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 9 6 4 ♣ K 9 7 4 ♦ K 8 5 ♠ A K Q J 3

North South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Two hearts. Not worth a stronger raise.

Few deals are free of error. Usually, both sides misjudge. However, over the long haul, the errors tend to cancel, restoring a semblance of equity to each side.

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Late rebound lifts blue-chips, but broad market struggles with Fed fears

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A late rebound helped blue-chip shares erase steep losses, but technology and smaller-company shares slid Monday in nervous trading as long-term interest rates crept toward 7 percent in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average recovered from an 81-point deficit to finish with a gain of 20.02 at 6,955.48. Broader measures also rebounded from the day's lows, but only those dominated by blue-chip and other large companies pulled into positive territory.

With no major economic reports to reinforce the enthusiasm over Friday's time reading on wholesale prices, investors found few distractions from worries the Federal Reserve is poised to raise interest rates as protection against inflation.

"There was nothing to steer (the market). With all the darkness and wind rattling the bushes, maybe there's monster behind it. You just don't know," said Robert Streed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago. Among the factors influencing the market this week include Friday's expiration of options contracts and end-of-quarter window dressing by portfolio managers, he noted.

The early uncertainty pressured bond prices, boosting the term on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of

corporate and consumer borrowing costs — as high as 6.98 percent from late Friday's 6.94 percent. The long-bond yield, which hasn't been above 7 percent since September, settled at about 6.95 percent.

"There are so many crosscurrents that it seems the prudent thing to do is keep your head down," Streed said. Faced with a stream of surprisingly

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strong economic data but few signs of rapid inflation, Fed officials will meet next week to decide whether to slow borrowing and spending to keep a lid on inflationary pressures. Higher inflation or interest rates hurt bonds by making their fixed-income return less attractive.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 994.43 million shares as of 4 p.m., up slightly from Friday's pace.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 2.54 to 795.71 after falling more than

10 points earlier in the session. The NYSE composite index, also dominated by larger companies, also turned positive late in the day, rising 0.57 to 418.37.

The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index recovered about half of a nearly 28-point plunge, ending down 13.54 at 1,279.43. The American Stock Exchange composite index, which also has a large constituency of technology issues and smaller companies, fell 4.23 to 596.24.

The session saw an inauspicious start for the four new components in the Dow, all of which started lower. Travelers Group fell 1 1/8 to 51.78 amid the growing worries about interest rates, which hurts the profits of financial services companies. Hewlett-Packard rose 1/4 to 55.58; Wal-Mart rose 1/4 to 28.78 and Johnson & Johnson was unchanged at 57.78.

The heavy selling among technology issues sent IBM down 1/8 to 129 1/2 as the Dow's weakest issue. The Dow was also weighed down again by Philip Morris, which fell 2 1/2 to 126 5/8 after the Supreme Court rejected an industry challenge to a Florida law that makes it easier for the state to sue tobacco companies for Medicaid money spent to treat smoking-related illnesses. Another tobacco shares, RJR Nabisco fell 1/8 to 32.34 on the NYSE.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 0.7 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index fell 0.2 percent, and London's FTSE 100 fell 1.2 percent.

Clinton extends deadline in pilots' dispute by 2 days

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday extended by two days the deadline for a mediator's report on the American Airlines labor dispute, hoping the extra time would lead to an agreement.

A presidential emergency board, which had been scheduled to submit its recommendations for a settlement today, told Clinton the extension would "increase the likelihood of a successful outcome" in the talks between the airline and its pilots. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

The deadline was extended until Wednesday.

In addition, McCurry said, the union agreed not to strike and the airline agreed not to lock out the pilots before April 28.

McCurry said the decision reflects "intensive mediation efforts" under way between the parties.

Minutes into the pilots' strike in February, Clinton ordered a 60-day cooling-off period and formed the emergency board to develop a proposed settlement. If the proposed settlement is rejected, Congress could intervene to avoid a lock-out or strike.

Interest rates rise on T-bills

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level since September.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.13 percent, up from 5.05 percent last week. Another \$11.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.26 percent, up from 5.15 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since Sept. 23, when the three-month bill sold for 5.18 percent and the six-month rate averaged 5.20 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.27 percent for three-month bills with a \$100 million bill for \$9,870.30 and 5.48 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,734.10.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average 30-year yield for the Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.73 percent, the highest since last week from 5.70 percent the previous week.

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Say goodbye to Aerostar, Thunderbird, Cougar, Probe

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840 satellites could bring Internet to world

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Beginning in 2000, rockets all over the world will begin carrying Volkswagen-sized satellites about 435 miles above the earth. Over the course of two years, 840 of them will be gently dropped into place, fanning out to form a constellation that covers the globe.

No government planned this venture. At a final price tag of \$9 billion, it's unclear any would. Instead, two of the world's richest and smartest men have put their personal fortunes behind a long-shot proposition — bringing fast Internet access to the entire world.

The company is called Teledesic Corp., and its two primary investors are Bill Gates of Microsoft and Craig McCaw, who vaulted near the top of the most-wealthy list in 1994 when he sold McCaw Cellular Communications to AT&T for a cool \$11.5 billion.

It would take more than a crystal ball to know whether the venture will truly let high schools in Africa roam the Net and businesses in Tibet flourish come the millennium. At this point, it's unclear whether the technology will even work. But if it does, Gates and McCaw will own a "piece of the future."

The idea behind Teledesic is simple. Although big cities in North America and Europe are wired for fast, heavy-data traffic, most of the world isn't — and the cost of digging up Asia and Africa to lay millions of miles of wire would be absurd. But there's another way: Using satellites, messages can simply bounce up into space and then back down to receivers.

Until recently, the only satellites that got much commercial use were for weather and television. They all are geostationary, which means they're very high up and stay over the same, large area, so it doesn't take many to blanket the globe.

That was a good thing when the technology was hideously expensive; a big communications satellite easily can cost \$100 million. But with the commercialization of space programs worldwide and the beginnings of mass-produced satellites, the technology now is merely wildly expensive.

That's why Teledesic can



Teledesic Corporation president Russell Daggatt, left, and chief operating officer David Twyner display on the computer their goal of faster Internet communication through a network of satellites around the world.

afford to ship more than 800 of the things up into space, at the bargain-basement price of only \$5.2 million each. Why so many? Like almost everything to do with this market, it's a question of physics — in this case, the pesky problem of the speed of light.

Put a geostationary satellite high enough and it takes only one to beam television to all of Asia. The signal takes half a second to bounce up to a satellite and then find its way back down to Earth, but that's fine. A half-second delay works for a television signal because it's continuous and the viewer doesn't know or care when the original picture was sent.

But on the Internet, it's a nightmare. That's because the basic building block for the Net is something called TCP-IP, or Transmission Control Protocol-Internet Protocol. It's the set of standards that lets any Internet message be read by any computer. The Net works so well precisely

because of the TCP, or control, part. As a message is sent, each bit of information is checked to make sure it got to where it was going.

Pulling up a page on the World Wide Web means thousands of messages sent back and forth, with the computers having a conversation something like "I just sent 15 bytes of data. Did you get them?" "Yeah, I got them," over and over.

It works when the connection is fast. It falls apart, however, with a half-second delay between those checkbacks, which is why the Teledesic satellites have to be so close to the ground.

Geostationary satellites orbit at 22,300 miles up. At 430 miles up, which is called a low-Earth-orbit, Teledesic's birds won't have to worry about the time delay, which means they can provide really fast Internet connections to people from Addis Ababa to Anhuai.

To get the service, users will buy or rent antennas about the

size of a pizza dish and signal decoders that plug into their computers or telephones. With that setup, they'll be able to do high-speed data transfers like video-conferencing from anywhere in the world.

The folks putting up these satellites don't pretend it's solely a humanitarian effort: They want to make money.

But by a nice coincidence, the basic physics of the universe dictate that if you set out to provide low-earth-orbit satellite links to places where there are lots of rich people, you end up making it available to everyone.

"If we give it to Madrid, we have to give it to Africa. And in Antarctica, the penguins will be well-served," said Russell Daggatt, Teledesic's president.

Teledesic isn't the only company to see the possibilities brought on by cheaper satellites. An astounding 1,700 or so are expected to be launched in the next decade.

Novell president says company is improving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Not long after Joe Marenghi was pushed into the pilot's seat and out to pull Novell Inc. out of its tailspin late last summer, he went to see another executive who had transformed a company — Raymond Lane, president of Oracle Corp.

"Ray told me, 'Just be patient. Don't listen to all the outside noise. Just do one thing at a time and fix it. When you've fixed that one thing, move on and fix the next thing,'" recalls Marenghi, Novell's acting president. "That's what we're doing."

Fixing Novell, which once had no peer in computer network software, is a tall order. And the fix is not yet in, say disappointed industry analysts and shareholders.

The company's earnings for the first quarter were 3 cents per share less than the company expected and the stock has fallen to record lows below \$9 per share this past week.

"Novell has a very muddled message and has lost significant momentum," said Lee Doyle, a vice president at International Data Corp., a market research company in Framingham, Mass.

"They are trying to fix it, but they haven't fixed it."

The Provo-based company still has a big lead in its core market, some 60 million people in businesses throughout the world use computers that are linked together in networks with Novell software.

But Microsoft, with 25 million users, is closing in, according to IDC.

Microsoft's sales of network server operating systems that give businesses "intranets" as well as the Internet, doubled last year, while Novell's rose 10 percent, said Doyle.

And Novell is still without a permanent pilot.

When Bob Frankenberg was deposed as chairman and chief executive last August because he moved too slowly in transforming the company, Marenghi was promoted from vice president of worldwide sales to acting president.

The venerable John Young, retired chairman of Hewlett Packard, stepped in as chairman.



Joe Marenghi, Novell president. Struggles to get Novell out of tailspin.

Young said it would take four to six months to find a chief executive officer. Six months is up, and appointment of a new chief is still weeks away, according to Marenghi, who says he was never in the running.

"They need a CEO," said Jean Orr, an analyst with A.G. Edwards in St. Louis. "They have been moving faster in the last six months and they have to continue to move quickly and decisively."

The company is recovering from a series of blunders this decade.

It was distracted and spent far too much money following founder Raymond Noorda's strategy to take on Microsoft in other parts of the software business, including word processing and spreadsheets.

Novell paid \$85 million in 1994 for WordPerfect, another Utah Valley company, to gain an instant rival to Microsoft, and sold much of it — along with the Quattro Pro spreadsheet program — to Corel Inc. for \$185 million last year.

And Novell, like Microsoft and other software companies, was caught off-guard when businesses embraced the Internet.

"Novell could possibly have been the backbone of the whole Internet," said Jeff Tarter, editor of SoftLetter, an industry newsletter.



Bob Caldwell counts boxes of parts March 8 in Spokane at Western States Equipment Company while Bill Houk tallies the numbers. Both are members of the Eagle Travel Club.

Tallying up nuts, bolts on inventory day

SPOKANE (AP) — No one went home cross-eyed.

Five hours of counting nuts, bolts and engine parts — 25,000 pieces in all — was tedious work on a recent Saturday for 190 people at the Western States Equipment warehouse.

But the grind meant money — money to Pilgrim Lutheran Church and Christian Heritage School; money to buy meat for the Eagles Travel Club's camping trips; money to finance the senior party this June for University High School students.

"Everyone looks forward to the inventory," said Muriel Eickstadt, an Eagles member. "You wear your oldest shoes, your grubbier clothes and all you do is count."

For the last 10 years, Western States Equipment, a tractor dealer, has hired outside help to do its annual inventory. They pay members of church groups and other organizations \$5 an hour to count fan belts, gaskets, cotter pins —

thousands of pieces worth \$3.5 million, said David A. Leder, the company's shipping foreman and inventory control analyst.

In three large warehouses, the nearly 200 "counters" made their way through rows of machine parts packed in yellow boxes and

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— Muriel Eickstadt, Eagles member

stacked on 7-foot-tall shelves. They worked in pairs: While one counted the used tractor parts, the other wrote the figure down on a piece of paper. Another pair later double-checked the numbers before they were typed into the computer.

"We're all going to have vision problems," joked Marilyn Grove, a mother of a University High School student, as her fingers separated a mound of pins into groups of 10. "But it's a bonding thing."

For Western State employees, the annual inventory count makes their jobs much easier — no longer do they have to work overtime to make sure the computer data match the actual number of parts in the warehouses.

For various schools and organizations, it's a profitable fund-raiser. The Eagles, for example, made about \$1,700 last year, Eickstadt said.

Work started early. At 12:30 a.m. on inventory day, Western States employees started printing out parts information on nearly 2,000 pieces of paper. Counters arrived at 6:30 a.m. Except for a 20-minute break for coffee and doughnuts, they counted nonstop — some out loud as their fingers became blackened with grease from the parts.

"This is excellent," said Barb Clarkston, who drives from Cranbrook, B.C., to work to count with fellow Eagles members. "It's dirty but fun."

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

"PIPPEN" I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU.

THIS IS THE FIRST INNING OF OUR FIRST GAME, AND YOU'RE ALREADY COVERED WITH DIRT.

THIS ISN'T ALL FROM TODAY... SOME OF IT'S LEFT OVER FROM LAST YEAR...

Dibbert By Scott Adams

I ALWAYS FALL FOR THE WIKING GUY. I'M A JERK MAGNET.

TINA, THE TURKEY IN YOUR SANDWICH IS ALREADY DECEASED. YOU DON'T HAVE TO TALK IT TO DEATH.

I MUST DISGUISE MY AROUSAL.

HEY, LOOK! WE'RE EATING EXACTLY THE SAME QUANTITIES FOR LUNCH!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I NEED A HEADLINE FOR THIS STORY ON THE PRISON ESCAPE.

WHO ESCAPED?

...THE GUY WAS A PYSYCH SPIRITUALIST.

NOW 'BOUT: "SMALL MEDIUM AT LARGE"?

Garfield By Jim Davis

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JOHN OPIE'S DRINKING OUT OF THE TOILET AGAIN.

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Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I WISH I COULD JUST TELL THEM WHEN I'M HUNGRY, BUT I CAN'T TALK!

OKAY, STOMACH, REALLY RUMBLE?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE BATS WINGS?

YES, I DO

YOU MUST HAVE A GREAT TAILOR...THEY DON'T EVEN SHOW

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR BREAKFAST HAGAR?

ORANGE JUICE, BACON AND EGGS, TOAST AND COFFEE

HEY! THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE, TOO!

NOW LET'S PLAY THE "WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR LUNCH?" GAME!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEEBLE! YOU DUMMY! YOU PAINTED YOURSELF INTO A CORNER!

GEE, YOU'RE RIGHT

OKAY, EVERYONE OUT FOR OUR 25-MILE HIKE!

DARN! WILL YOU TELL SARGE I'M STUCK HERE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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AND HERE, INSTEAD OF MENTIONING YOU'VE BEEN FIRED 14 TIMES, DESCRIBE YOURSELF AS "VERY OUTGOING"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DONT WORRY, GLAD I'M TAKING GOOD CARE OF WILDBERFORCE WHILE YOU'RE AWAY...

YES, HE'S GETTING WELL-ROUNDED MENUS...

I'M ORDERING VEGETABLES ON ALL OUR PIZZAS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

AM I DOING SOMETHING RIGHT? I TOLD YOU WE'D HAVE IT TO FLORIDA... AND WE DID!

THIS IS FLORIDA. ELI AT HOME, THERE'S FREEDOM'S RAIN... AND WE'RE IN FLORIDA!

WE MADE IT IN LESS THAN A WEEK! THAT'S GREAT!

OH, I HATE JUST IN TIME!

JUST IN TIME FOR WHAT?

...TO TURN AROUND AND GO BACK.

Boondog By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SHHHH...

I WAS JUST PRETENDING I WAS ASLEEP

Pickles By Brian Crane

MEANWILE, IN BRAZIL:

YOU WERE PRETTY. I BRAVE THE OTHER DAY, PULLING THAT GIANT ANACONDA OFF ME... I THOUGHT I WAS A GONER.

I FORGOT IT. YOU SAID I'D BE FROM A BEAR... I SAVED YOU FROM A BIG GONER... I FIGURE I'D BE HERE EVEN NOW.

NO... I THINK IT WAS MORE THAN THAT. I THINK YOU ACTUALLY CARE ABOUT ME. WHAT WAS THAT BIG PREGOANIN' YOU GAVE ME?

OH, DON'T READ TOO MUCH INTO THAT. I'M A GONER. I RESCUE FROM GIANT ANACONDAS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

KNOW WHAT? MR. WILSON'S HOUSE HAD VISITING HOURS NOW LIKE A HOSPITAL!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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"But that's better than just gettin' a star. It's a MOON!"

U.S. currency full of holes

Q. How long does it take the euphoria of cocaine to wear off?

A. From 20 to 40 minutes, it's reported. Takers thereafter usually feel depressed, so hit it again, if possible, to get back the high. It's such habitual users may come to feel nothing is enjoyable without it. In the language of the pharmacologists, it's not a narcotic but a central nervous system stimulant.

Laws of Singapore allow no cars there over eight years old.

Matrimonial researchers recently asked numerous long-married women what they credited most for success in marriage, and their No. 1 reply was "Friendship."

A. In the time the great French mathematician Blaise Pascal invented the game of roulette, he was really trying to create the impossible - a perpetual motion machine.

Report is Michael Jordan makes \$7,415-per-hour more than the new minimum wage.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Although many planets ruled many ships, hardly any buried treasure has been found. Why not?

A. They rarely got much worth burying, those pirates. And when they did, they didn't bury it, but promptly split it up, and turned it into cash, which mostly they invested in rum and women. Some squandered it, however.

All the paper on which U.S. currency is printed is riddled with little invisible holes.

Whatever you do that takes 20 minutes every day will equal one year over 72 years of your life. Isn't it illegal to deface U.S. currency?

A. Not exactly. What's illegal is to try to spend it after you deface it.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian, will fight when cause is right, but sentimental where love is concerned. You have practically been a success in connection with affairs of heart. During this year you travel, you'll be rid of foolish sentimental and relationships. True love awaits - could be discovered while attending conference held overseas. Libra persons play astounding roles in your life. June, major outstanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll receive notice that you are accepted. Focus on drama, creativity, style, invitation to participate in exciting pioneering project. Secure lot in picture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stand post. Cycle high. You hold winning hand - don't be intimidated by one who is bluffing. Property settlement goes in your favor. Leo, Scorpio, another Taurus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who underestimate your wit, wisdom will pay dear for it. High ability to transform humor into profundity. You'll take trip involving missing documents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of losing proposition. Fresh opportunity is laid around the corner. Arrangements are being made as you read these words - to promote your talent, product. Libra.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The world will be brighter. You'll be told, "You are star quality." Focus on direction, motivation, legal agreement, marital status. Pisces, Virgo persons in dynamic roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll hear these words: "When pressure is on, you are up to it!" Wish comes true at last minute - you much victory from jaws of defeat. Vacant lot figures in recognition-sale or purchase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recognition previously denied will be seen in royal fashion. Emphasis on universal appeal, ability to overcome barriers that include language. Aries plays controversial role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You seek settlement of financial dispute involved. Uncomfortable feeling results from sleight-of-hand message: "I should have, could have and do so." Leo, Aquarius persons direct the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Marital status dominates - attention revolves around property, home environment. Settlement of financial dispute with family member. Know when to say. Enough is enough! Capricorn involvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Reach beyond the common. What you seek is handed you on proverbial silver platter. Precious stone involved, your opinion valued.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle moves up, circumstances turn in your favor. Focus on being you closer to goal. Emphasis on independence, originality, pioneering spirit. Love relationship fiery but you won't get burned, especially. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Test the waters. Be analytical, check references, be sure individual is solid test. Means don't delegate to another on wet behind the ears. Virgo plays featured role.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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